January 2, 1925

Dear Miss Talbot:

I read with deep interest the proceedings at Boston University. Then the degree of L.L.D. was conferred on you by Mrs. Coolidge. Sincereest congratulations my dear friend. And it was conferred because of your work not because you were the wife of the president. How proud the dear father and mother must be.
be. were they living to-day.

When Mrs. Robinson (Jane Bancroft) was in
Chicago last fall at the
Home Missionary meeting.
I hoped to give a luncheon
and have you meet her
again but alas! her time
was so taken up with the
duties of her office that
I couldn’t arrange it.
Her work in that field
has been remarkable.
Brauns plus maus was
a happy combination in
her case.

Some day I hope to
have a little talk with
You again. Glad to see you are standing up for the flappers. I laugh when I think of my college days. Such a serious-minded crowd as the twelve women in my class at N. W. U. were! We felt we were on trial in those days. A debate between the Juniors and Sophomores was held each year and the faculty made the rule that no one could take part in the debate. No one could take part in the debate who was conditioned. When the names were put in the bulletin of the reconditioned, three of the men were reconditioned. Three of the twelve women! What to do? What to do? The issue was promptly met by the masculine element. At meeting of the class was called and by a vote of thirty-five to twelve the resolution was to hold the debate that year was carried.
I am slowly creeping back to health. Also my beloved husband has been very ill and is now at the sanitarium. For three months he had what the doctors thought was neuritis in the arm. He finally came here for diagnosis where he should have come in the first place. The X-ray of the shoulder show that Dr. Page (I think him the best X-ray man in the world) regards as a giant cell and the whole question is whether the carcinoma in the shoulder is primary or secondary. He has had one treatment of deep therapy (what wonderful machine that a German invented a few years ago and is doing so much in many cases of cancer) and has relieved him wonderfully of the terrible pain. We hope and pray that it is primary. It may have been caused by wrenching the shoulder when playing golf. He is a left handed player and plays with a jerk. I want a good Christmas for you and me and we hope for a happy New Year.

With every good wish for you this year of 1925.

Faithfully yours,

Blancie Bradford Ainsley

33 Elizabeth Street
Battles Creek, Michigan
January 2, 1925

Dear Miss Roller,

I am not at all interested in the proceedings. I am very much interested in the proceedings of the degree of Ed. If you cannot attend, please write me out any orders I may want for Cambridge. It always seems to me that the degree of Ed. is more important to the student than to the president. The president, I suppose, is the next to the dear friend.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

O. G. Timberlake
January 20, 1925.

My dear Miss Talbot:

I am sorry not to have personal conference with you about the matters covered by your letter of January 9th. Unfortunately, the extra pressure due to my early departure for California obliges me to handle the matter through Mr. Tufts, who, I understand, has already talked with you about it, and is to see you again.

As concerning the date of the announcement of the retirement of those members of the Faculty who are retiring in June or September I should wish to be governed entirely by their desire if I could learn what that is. I should be glad to know your own feeling and this, perhaps, would be a clue to the preference of others.

I think we may assume that no announcement will be made before the March Convocation, and my own feeling would be to postpone it until June unless there is a desire to the contrary.

Very truly yours,

Miss Marion Talbot,
The University of Chicago.

[Signature]

[Name]
585 Parkside Ave.
Buffalo, February 10, 1925.

Dear Miss Talbot:

It was with feelings of great satisfaction that I read of your graduating from 
your new degree by Boston University. I cannot refrain from offering 
you my congratulations. It seemed a most fitting mark of appreciation 
and it gave me a very genuine feeling of pleasure.

After all these years, I hope it is not too late for me to thank you for your 
very great kindness to me in 1900. It has never been easy for me to
express strings which I feel most deeply, but
I would like you to know that I have
always been grateful for the many
hours you gave me, and for an ability
to use my brain to consider more
deeply the surface of a problem, which
as I look back over part of a busy life,
it seems to me I owe most to that
close association with you that one year
at the University. To me the University of
Chicago has always meant most—
Miss Isabell and Miss Buckminster.

With heartfelt congratulations
and the kindest of reminiscences, I am
your most sincerely,

Grace Adequate Dean.

(Mrs. John Requaie Deane)
5539 Kenwood Ave

My dear Miss Batten:

It is a deep regret to me that on account of illness Miss Tarboat and while it is seldom for her it is always a great satisfaction to me to know that she is better.

Working proved to a great pleasure for me than to join the Keeldees-
in doing Miss Tallat Lawr.

But I regret that I place

to enable to come. For

this years I have had to
deny myself most social
pleasures whenever I have

to most happy to accept
your invitation.

Sincerely

Clara K. Elag

5539 Kenmore Ave
March 20, 1925
Dear Miss Talbot:

When I saw you this morning I had not read carefully the final printed pages of the Maroon. Now I see that exigencies of make-up apparently account for the dropping of a paragraph from Miss Wallace's fine statement. I am hurrying to you a carbon copy of Miss Wallace's complete statement. I know you will like to see it, and I am sorry indeed that the many readers of the tributes this morning missed these words.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Director of Activities

Copy to Dean Wallace
I have been associated with Miss Talbot for nearly thirty-three years, first as student and then as colleague, and the thought that there is to be a severance of this relationship gives me a sudden and poignant sense of finality.

Companionship with her has enriched my experience and strengthened my faith, for never have I known any one who has clung more unswervingly to the high ideal she has formed of service to others, especially of service to the women of the University. She has done her duty with singular disinterestedness, and it is due to her clear vision and unimpassioned good sense, more than to any other single factor, that our student social life has been simple and dignified; free from self consciousness and narrow provincialism.
April 1, 1925.

Dean Marion Talbot,
University of Chicago.

My dear Miss Talbot:

I suppose that there is no use trying to set back the hands of the almanac but just the same, those of us who have worked together here for all these years can't see you retiring without sincere regret.

You have meant so much to the University that you will always be part of it, even though personally you are basking in the sun of New Hampshire. And isn't it a great thing to feel that we have incorporated ourselves in an Institution that will continue to be of service to humanity?

I hope when my turn comes, I can retire into innocuous agriculture or something else with something like the sense of accomplishment that is rightfully yours.

With sincere regards, I am as always

Yours,

[Signature]
April
Second,
Nineteen Twenty-Five.

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

My dear Miss Talbot:

In answer to your letter of March 31st, we regret exceedingly that after a search of our files, we are unable to find the copy of the letter which you sent to the President of the Savannah River Lumber Company, and his reply to you.

All documents in our possession relating to this matter were sent to you in the first mailing. As these were returned to us in an open state, it is possible that these two items were lost. We regret exceedingly this occurrence.

We can not refrain from saying a word or two regarding your retirement from the University. The loss is not only to the University but to the entire community. It is my hope, however, that your interest will still continue for we need more than ever today, leadership and inspiration for our young men and women.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Wm. V.
April 24th
1925

5492 South Shore Drive
Chicago

Dear Miss Talbot,

It is with sincere regret we learn of your resignation from the University, after so many years of splendid achievement.

The years of experience and influence would be of great value to the institution.

We have been greatly pleased that honors have been conferred upon you, and we hope that you will continue to reside in Chicago.

I trust we are again to be neighbors in Holderness during the summer.

Most cordially,

Frances D. Smith.
My dear Miss Talbot:

Will you allow me to add a personal word to the many letters which have assured you are receiving as the result of the announcement of your decision to retire from the Department of Women?

Alas! you have been dear to women who know the University, and it will be difficult to think of it without some bitter sense of loss. You will have been so effective in your department that it has seemed to many to be an integral part of the life here. I know I and many others will miss you very much.

May I offer my sincerest congratulations on the way you have administered your delicate duties and the rare judgment shown. I agree with your ideas of the value of coeducational universities.

Most sincerely,
Scott E. W. Bedford
Miss Marion Talbot,
c/o University of Chicago,
Chicago, Illinois.

My Dear Miss Talbot:

I have just recently noted in the Chicago newspapers mention of your intended resignation from the faculty of the University of Chicago. In many ways, I regret to hear of this, because I know that the University is losing one of its most valuable members. On the other hand, your long and faithful service certainly warrants rest and recreation for you.

Considerable time has elapsed since I last saw you, but it is one of my pleasures to look back over my college days and remember the many courtesies that you were good enough to extend to me. As a student, I always felt that you were my friend.

May I offer my very sincere congratulations to you for the wonderful service you have rendered to the University, and wish you success and many pleasant days in your less active work in the future.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
Dear Dean Marion Talbot,
University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.

Dear Dean Talbot:

The report of your resignation leads me to send a line of appreciation of what seems to me to be a remarkable record as Dean of Women for so long a period and with such good results in an institution so conspicuously in the limelight as the University of Chicago, - as well as a word of best wishes for the future.

Sincerely yours,

Frederick Carson
Burlington, Iowa,
April 4/25.

Dear Miss Talcott:

I have just learned that you are to retire from your position at the University of Chicago in June, and I want to tell you how sorry I am that the time has come for such a decision. You have left your mark indelibly on the great institution that you helped create and there are many to
"call you blessed."

I am hoping that Miss Brechinridge is to be your successor. Miss Brechinridge is so modest that she will no doubt deprecate her ability to fill your place, but surely she can carry on your work as no one else could. I wrote thus to Dean Sufta after Miss Reynolds wrote me of your prospective retirement.
I hope to be in Chicago in May for the conference with cooperating schools at which time I shall tell you in person how I appreciate all you have done for me and the numerous women students who have come in contact with you.

With all good wishes to you and Miss Breckinridge,

I am

Cordially yours,

Esther Jacobs
75 N. Kenilworth Avenue
Oak Park, April 5

My dear Miss Talbot:

I am very sorry for the girls, and for myself, that I am not coming back to the University. But for you, isn’t it a return of freedom? Can’t you think of so many, many adventures you must have had, having for a time of freedom? You have certainly planned from the start, and I can see it at your will. This summer at Pine Rock is a delightful interlude in Florida or California, with...
Visits her and your family as you travel back and forth. It looks like a fairy tale. Are you going to pitch into work, there are such infinite chances to employ any degree of effort and any amount of time you choose to invest. I had a note the other day from a friend who has just left her family to live in Laurinville, and while her children are in school and her husband goes and comes, she has a school, just schedule of music lessons, math lessons, dancing lessons, lessons in bridge, and something else, with scarcely enough time for outdoor exercise. He's going to a dance with his husband in the evening! I'm not expecting you to go in for quite that kind of activity. But it shows what can be done. I hope very much that I may have a chance to see you before you go East, and to hear definitely what your plans are.

Faithfully yours,

May Rebecca Lee
Olga Vogel
San Antonio April 5, 1925

wishes and of course many
criticize severely. I feel sorry
for her.

I read in the paper the
other day that you have tendered
in your resignation as Dean
of Women. I wish I could
have been at the University
another year under your
guidance. I know you
have given your best for
so many years that you
deserve to retire, but we
wish the time were not yet here.
If I could serve at my
small post with half the
interest and ability you have
at yours, my employers could
be glad. I frequently feel
that I know very little but I
haven't the strength to do more.
The professors always seem to
know ever so much.

I hope you will be
happy in your new work and
Apr. 6, 1925

Dear Marion,

It seems like the end of an era, doesn’t it, for you to retire from active service? And in a sense, it is. For you came practically in the beginning and the college woman as a factor in education, and you are among the foremost of those who have established the position of women in the highest educational ranks.

You have worked on, from the creative into the constructive period, and contributed to the
value of both.

Now you are passing on to the Advisory service. Perhaps the most valuable of all, because only ripeness of experience can give the best there.

I am glad that you are to have somewhat more freedom to conserve your strength, and use your powers free from daily routine.

That ought to come with the years when strengths needs to be conserved.

I rejoice to think that your greater freedom of movement, away bring us more chances to meet. Let's have it in our mind and heart to see to it
that we do meet. Things don't happen much in this world unless we pull the strings.

Let's begin to pull our strings immediately. Can't you plan to attend a week with me at Cape Porpoise this summer? And if you can't easily break away from Holderness, once you are established there, why not come to me on your way to Holderness, before you settle in for the summer? We are only 2 1/2 hours from Boston. Of course the easiest way is to return.
to Boston, and start from there for Holderness. The cross-country connections are impossible.

But aren’t you hungry for a little bit of sea—yet born by the sea, and living on its breath for all your early years?

Do consider it.

Affectionately,

Annie

I wish we both could come with you.

Cambridge, Mass.

269 Harvard Street
April 7, 1925

My dear Miss Jellett,

I can't express in words how sad I feel about your leaving the University.

I can't picture Green without you! I am thankful you were there when my two were, and at least...
April eight
1925

My dear Miss Gallot,

It is difficult to say that I regret the announcement that you are to retire from the University. When I know it is your desire after many years of responsibility such as yours, however, I may say this—That I hope hundreds of others have benefited by your advice and counsel as I have done, and I

[Signature]
are the new who will be pray
that welcomed to the universe
will not enjoy the privlege that we did. I,
for me, count myself very
fortunate. To be hearing
those who knew Miss Talbot.
My best wishes to you.

Sincerely,
Margaret Monroe Magilliam
(Mrs. Roderick)

515 Randall Avenue
Dear Miss Talbot,

It was with sincere regret that I read of your impending resignation. I hasten all the more to express my deep appreciation of what you have done for (Miss). Not only your kindness, but the good influence you have exercised over her and the good guidance you have given her. I feel that the women are suffering a great loss by your retirement.

Gracefully,

Theodore Volckert.
bhIndianapolis Ind apr 11 25
Miss Marion Talbot
University of Chicago Chicago

In regular meeting today Prof Isabelle Bronk of Swarthmore College
moved that the American Association of University Women express to
you their very sincere appreciation for your great service to the
association as a founder, pioneer, supporting member, and president
together with felicitations on your work as an educator and your
approaching season of rest recalling with appreciation the service
to the association of your mother we express the hope that you will
be able to devote some of your leisure to future work for the associ-

Amelia Henry Reinhardt,
President 755p
My dear Miss Breckinridge:

Since Miss Talbot was the first Head of Kelly Hall, we should like to have her meet with Kelly House members once more. We have asked her to tea, and she has suggested that she would like also to meet some of the Kelly House members who were here with her. Among these, she has mentioned you. We should be very pleased, then, to have you with us Friday, April 24, at 4:30.

Sincerely yours,

Helen Battin

Secretary

April 11
April 9, 1925.

Dean Marion Talbot,
Green Hall,
University of Chicago.

My dear Miss Talbot:

Knowing that you are leaving the University after years of devoted service, your fellow members of the Home and Public Welfare Department of the Woman's Club would esteem it a great pleasure if you would allow them the privilege of arranging a luncheon at the Club at a time to suit your convenience, where your old friends might gather together to meet you.

Members of the Education and Philosophy Department are also enthusiastic over the idea of doing you honor in this informal way and I hope you will consent to give us all this pleasure.

Will you kindly communicate with me about it, some time in the near future?

My telephone number at home is Oakland 0097.

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

Chmn. Home & Public Welfare Department.
April 12, 1925

My dear Mr. Talcott,

Ever since I read your letter and heard of your receiving your L.D. from Boston, I have waxed so elated and so filled with pride and joy that I have not been able to write to you the congratulations you so richly and so well deserve. Now I have learned that you are leaving the University, and that you can be no woman student who can read such a announcement except with deep regret. You leave it

university very much richer for your having been there and perhaps
we who will stand in the early days when you fought such a gallant fight against segregation and for the rights of all women, can appreciate what you fought will mean to all future women students at the University. The group of women students who were my friends in college days and who are still my friends always thought you must such respect for your fairness toward us in your dealings and a great deal of personal affection. Do you remember when you had the group of college
women in caps and gowns in its parachute unit, including A. I. E. T.
ate collection? Yours one set
marshalls in its paragliding
you. It rained in torrents and
it wind there our gowns— but
you needed its double decker
lunch with real cream and
umbrella to shelter you.
Not too always remember it?
your mind as a prelude that
is remembered I let’s real pioneer
for women leading the younger
for group and not afraid.
Presume you two felt many
letters from former students—but I know no letter can carry with it the genuine regret that you have reached the height of life when you are seeking a less strenuous life and more appreciation for what you have done. Here is my sincere best wishes.

Affectionately yours,

Evel R. McDowell
April 13, 1925

Dear Miss Tallbot,

I thank you very much indeed for the copy of The Daily Madow which contains the appreciations of the faculty and friends upon the occasion of your resignation. Here is one who would like to pay a similar tribute if she only had the ability. I had heard many stories of so-called "college life"
before I entered the University, and I wondered how I would feel when I went. I had to do serious work, I cared little for social life, and had no funds for such. It was a great comfort to find that the students at Chicago had come to work and to develop their talents. I had always been classed as “peculiar” and it was good to know there were others who also lived seriously. My present work brings me with such companions always now, but earlier I had only one, and so the University meant more to me than, maybe, to some others. As several of the paragraphs in the Marrow refer to your faith in women and to your belief that there is much hope for the young generation, I am sure it is a general belief that your influence and encouragement have been the main factors in maintaining...
a high standard at Chicago.

Not this summer, but some other year when I shall travel I hope to be able to go near where you are, and again enjoy seeing you.

With sincerest good wishes and love, I am,

Always gratefully yours,

Olga.
Dear Miss Talbot,

The new executive committee of the Chicago Alumnae Club of the University of Chicago has seen the newspaper notices of your impending retirement and has forthwith decided that it wished to make you the special guest of honor at the June Breakfast, this year. They asked me to accept a job, which I did accept promptly; that of the arrangements for this June breakfast.

The first task assigned me is that of securing your consent. We feel that you are entitled to this much recognition and much more; that the general alumnae group will be pleased if this year’s party is in your honor and will be displeased if it is not; and further that we should not let this opportunity pass of registering publicly the fact that we do appreciate the kind of thing for which you stand and that such public evidencing of our feelings may make it a bit easier for some one else who may try to stand for the same sort of thing. I realize fully your own personal reticence about taking any conspicuous place, but will you not let this last and more impersonal consideration prevail over any personal disinclination you may have and at the same time indulge the personal inclination of the alumnae?

There are some suggestions I am even willing to make as to program and the program has been intrusted to me. But may I first have your suggestions in that matter.

Yours sincerely,

Alice Greenacre
April 13, 1925.

My dear Mr. Taft -

The copy of the Masson with the announcement of your retirement at the end of this quarter reached me on Saturday. I appreciate very much your having sent it over to me. I hadn't heard the news before, but this morning a letter from Mr. Sayden gave the same news.

I cannot in the least picture the necessity of Green Hall without your presence there.
Your influence will long be felt. I know—it is too living a thing to end when you cease.

And your influence on the people there will be passed along to the meaning students, so that you will lead in the best of all lives.

But there are more things that may happen at Chicago. The years lived under your regime, and that I had the privilege of living in Greece, and knowing you so well. Your friendship, so dear to me, is one of the finest things that I hold from.
Chicago, and he wanted to meet American people. He helped me in this. I hope this has been more than pleasant for Chicago. I am interested in literature that makes me think. I think my notebook could furnish the gift I would like to bestow.

I did not get to Chicago for the early meeting of the Society as usual. I am much with all my friends. I hope that I will have that opportunity.

I am having teaching a graduate course this winter and having wonderful time in the process. The long winter will soon be here. I will be in the Adirondacks with friends for part of the time.

I hope that I will have frequent chance to see you soon. I will not be in Chicago the time. My kindest regards to Mrs. Beeleridge.

Ever and kindly and many many thanks for all the good things in the past.

Walt Scudder
Saturday
424 E., Central Pk.
Springfield, Ill., Apr. 13, 25

Dear Miss Talbot:

I was so very glad to get the copy of the Maroon telling about you and your plan. It is a tribute to you, the issue.

I am extremely sorry that you find the time has come when you prefer to
immediate touch with any university life now, and I am rather, in the married and home pursuits, I have, of course, no call to register. But I am ever a regret. But I am sorry that such changes have to come. My feeling is distinctly the personal sense of loss.

It is wonderful to leave behind me such a long, fine career and university service and helpfulness as you now do. My best I hope to you.
Yours, Warrin S. Todd.
return. It is doubt you will enjoy
the release, though, and probably
you have members. I thing you
have been caring up to be when
have been caring up to be when
will still be
a matter of choosing the activi-
ties, assumed, from among many
possible achievements.

It will not seem the same to
tome as Chicago. All these years,
know fifteen or them. since my
friediten made at Chicago, Green-till
has seemed as wonderfully the
same, and so much like home. al
tell
hadn’t realized the change came
short unusual that is. Rush
changes usually come much
sooner. Since I am out I any
93 Tyler St
Boston, Mass
April 19, 1925

my dear Miss Talbot:

Ever since I have learned of your resignation from the University, I have wanted to write you to tell you how much since I have come East I am better able to appreciate what you have done for the University of Chicago — and particularly for the women. The situation there is unique — there in the East they would say irresponsible to bring about — and I realize that it is due to your vision and
faite and work that we have something so worth while. I don't believe ever before I appreciated why you insisted that we did not need certain types of traditions, but I do now.

Also your example of standing for what you knew was best - and getting it - has definitely helped me at times when I was tempted to grow discouraged and to work of it was worth while striving for certain standards. I have always remembered what you have said about our loyalty to Chicago really being proven by what we do and stand for out in the world and I do know that in Chicago one has an opportunity to get true values and real contacts - far more real and vital than at many places here.

We are still enjoying the east and learning a great deal. We have a tiny apartment at Denison House which we are really enjoying. It is nice to have a place to have company and to cook as much as we want of what we want.

Any work is from my much less interesting since our fabulous week. Also Miss Tolman is very nice, she is not doing the vocational
work in educational that
Miss Jackson did and I
find straight placement work
less inspiring. However, as
said before, I am learning
a great deal and of course am
finding my contacts with
people as helpful and interest-
ing.

Mrs. Breckenridge may
be interested to know that
Mayzie Pratt is in Denver
now using our office as
headquarters for her survey.
I am able to help her a
little and enjoy talking
with her immensely—
especially about Chicago
and people we both know.
As we are going to celebrate the 19th on Monday next week, I am going down to Locomo to visit sister and have a chance to wander in the country. We are having just enough Spring weather to make one eager to get out and tramp. I am working off some of my energies at home time in the public gardens. The swans boats are out in the pond and the ends are fast appearing on the trees.

We have been trying hard to raise our quota here, but are leaving a heavy burden to stir up any real
enthusiasm as nearly as many people have attended several other institutions to which they are contributing. However, we are not giving up and I believe in the end, all will come out all right.

Please remember me to Mrs. Breckenridge.

Yours very sincerely,

Natalia Giansfelder
Dear Miss Talbot,

Miss Bremneridge gave me a few days ago some wonderful maple candy as coming from you. Thank you so much for thinking of me. I want to say too, that it isn’t going to seem like the same place here, without you. It seems only a short time ago when we were eating our meals in Cobb Hall basement, and then again when I look over the campus, I have a feeling that I have been a “real Penn Tumble”.

With much regard and best wishes,

Very sincerely,

Alma T. Gamble
April 18, 1925

My dear Miss Talbot:

I can't say just why my real desire to write to you—a desire which has been in my heart for several weeks—has waited so long for fulfillment. Just the old excuse I guess,—"busy." I'm afraid I'm not one of those who keep the paths to their friends' doors open smoothly, but I find the old adage does not always work, for some how the friends do seem to remain, dear
to me in spite of the overgrown path. I just like to think of you out at the university and I like to see you if only across the room, on the few occasions I seem to find it possible to go out there. It's going to be quite a wrench to see you go, but the memory of your work and there will always be very dear to me, and I think you will find that my feeling is shared by more women who have been to the university than you have any idea of. Maybe that will be a truly joyful part of your good life.

Of course Alice has told you that our move east won't just now is to say a filling good-bye.
to you at our June Breakfast. She will talk to you about that since she is Chairman of that committee. I only want to emphasize how very much we want to do it. I do this thing personally and as the extremely new president of the Chicago Alumnae Club. Not only new, but very strange to the position. It still seems a little astonishing to me that I have landed in the job. I know very little about it and do not seem to have a great deal of time to learn. From all your letters, I observe...
Time and attention were valued. Any advice to offer me as to construction work or preferable to avoid, or merely the mechanics of the job. I should be more than grateful for it. I hope at least to keep the club up to the point to which柴 has brought it.

I wish I might have a real visit with you before you go, but I know that your trials is very full. Still, I care, hope. But I did want to send to you just a little word of my very sincere appreciation of what your work here has meant to me personally.

Most sincerely your friend,
Grace A. Lacteler
My dear Miss Talbot:

You do not know how glad I am that I managed to live in Green Hall once more while you were still there. I cannot imagine the Hall during the year without you. Many of us have never put into words to you the very fine ideals and standards you have set for our own lives; but we hope you have felt our appreciation.

This note rather started itself off. I intended it to be purely business.

Apr. 20, 1925.
but my pen went off on the personal message first. The business part is a request to you to use your name as reference in applying for the position of Associate Home Economics Specialist in the Bureau of Home Economics. The position sounds like an interesting one. If I do not see you in Chicago again before your retirement in June, I hope our paths may cross very long.

Affectionately,

Irma Gross.
Miss Marion Talbot  
University of Chicago  
Chicago, Illinois  

My dear Miss Talbot:

I think perhaps you will like to have a further copy of the telegram sent you from the Convention of the American Association of University Women in Indianapolis. The general motion passed by the Convention was as follows:

"That a telegram of congratulation, remembrance of her mother's part in this work, appreciation of Miss Talbot's continuous and loyal support to the Chicago Branch, and of our general gratitude be sent immediately to Miss Marion Talbot."

The telegram sent to you was worded thus:

"In regular meeting today, Professor Isabelle Bronk of Swarthmore College moved that the American Association of University Women express to you their very sincere appreciation for your great service to the Association as a founder, pioneer, supporting member and president, together with felicitations on your work as an educator and your approaching season of rest. Recalling with appreciation the service to the Association of your mother, we express the hope that you will be able to devote some of your leisure to future work for the Association."  (Dated April 9, 1925)

This motion and this telegram gave all of us the very greatest pleasure. There went over the Convention a wave of appreciation, honor, and affection for you and your mother and all that the two of you have meant to the Association of Collegiate Alumnae and the American Association of University Women.

Sincerely yours,

Mina Kerr

Mina Kerr
I am pleased to report that Mr. Smith has been appointed to the

Teaching Faculty for the next academic year. The State Board of

Education has approved his appointment, and he will begin his duties

at the start of the fall semester.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
My dear Miss Albash:

I am in receipt of the kind invitation sent by your secretary, for the tea at Kelly Hall tomorrow afternoon and I do thank you more than I can say for this evidence that you have not forgotten me.

It would be a very great pleasure for me to accept it and to spend a time once more at Kelly Hall where I once had so many happy ones, and especially to be one of the guests to honor you, for I have Reph all these years a very vivid memory of
you and your many kindnesses to me. I shall always keep them; they are among the best and pleasantest of my recollections of school life.

I would certainly avail myself of your hospitality and some to-morrow, but for the serious illness of my dear father. He was taken sick in late February, and we have been so anxious about him for weeks. At his age—83 years, one needs to be anxious, and yet Papa is wonderfully preserved. One rarely thinks him to be more than 70 at least, for his mind and body have always been
417 SOUTH WEBSTER STREET
TAYLORVILLE, ILLINOIS

so very active until this illness.

Just a week ago our doctor
brought him home from the
Hospital, and although his condition
is improved in some respects, in
general it remains about the
same. For this reason I feel
I should not leave home even
though it be for a few days.

I do thank you, however, for
your kindness in remembering
me—I shall add it to my
long list of pleasant memories.

I hope the day will be
a very happy one tomorrow,
for you, and for all who come,
I would be so glad if I could send you, for some of the house decorations, some of our lovely tulips, narcissus, bleeding heart, and lilacs, all now in abundant and riotous bloom. But fear all would be withered before they could reach you, the lilacs particularly.

The University will sadly miss you as the months and years pass by. But I hope that wherever you are, you may be richly blessed with health and the satisfaction of a rich, full, and richly earned.

With love and best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
April 24, 1925.

Dear Marion,

Thank you very much for sending me a copy of The Daily Maroon. I am very happy indeed to read the words of high appreciation from your workers and students which have been so well earned. There is perhaps no one who has carried your career in mind and followed it more closely than I have. I was greatly interested in your going to Chicago with Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer and have always greatly admired your splendid work there. From my own experience as a Dean I know that there have been times when the situation has been trying but you have always been able to overcome every difficult situation.

Had I known that your resignation was to come for this June I should have been even more eager than I was to have your Alma Mater confer upon you this honor. I wish we might welcome you back to Boston but I can easily understand that after thirty-three years of service in Chicago you are so deeply settled there you will not feel like uprooting.

I have spoken to Mr. Fisk of the possibility of your taking another position if there were a call for a woman as President of some institution which might profit for some years still by your valuable service.

With best wishes for the future,

Affectionately yours,

[Signature]

Mrs. Everett O. Fisk.

I hope that you may find leisure for some further writing when your more exacting duties are ended. It was a great joy to me to have you here.
My dear Miss Talbot, Just what Juliet feared might occur has happened - an important meeting of her committee just on this day we had hoped to be free will keep her at her office so late that we would not reach Green Hall or rather Kelly until long past the tea hour set. We are heartily disappointed; we had counted on going and on a visit with you. Will you accept our excuses and our hopes that the coming years away from your familiar environment hold much that is joyous and happy in store for you. And if the exigencies of this city life and especially Juliet's duties are not too exacting we are going to try to see you before the quarter ends.

You may be sure of our affectionate remembrance of you and our days in Kelly.

So sincerely,

Edward Harris Berger
April 25th, 1925

Hotel Ritz
Plaza de las Cortes
Barcelona

Dear Miss Talbot:

The fact is, these last days of your residence at the University have been a part in paying tribute to your able and graceful long helpful service to the University during the thirty-three years which have

meant so much to the great institution. Through many letters and newspaper items which have come to us abroad, the

are constantly recurred that you are already at the very height of your career. Your

your dear, regretting sadly the breach.
Through our constant absence in the winter months and your leaving for your summer home almost as we return, we have often regretted these facts which kept us apart year after year, and from the more intimate intercourse which would have been so agreeable to us.

It must be to you a great satisfaction to realize, through the existence of friendships you have formed, that your part has been appreciated and your efforts considered for reaching in this years. your leave so faithfully given to public service. Merited

reasons are reaching you to this
great satisfaction of your friends and admirers. It has been on my mind to tell you many things and I regretted not doing so before we left home. Alas! His good intention was crowded out by his country's heavy days preceding our leaving home and a large city.

We sail for home June 3rd and if you come next left this city when we reach it. We both left town sincerely that you can pass on the pleasure of a visit to his country where we can enjoy an uninterrupted visit. Should this pleasure be impossible, the hope you sent want to re.
times often to Chicago and— to your friends who are or you know, numerous. If we felt you could real consider this, your going would be indeed a great and sad calamity. Chicago will always claim you and her University association will bring you near, as you are in our hearts. We are proud to have claimed you for so many important years of your valued life and you leave an enviable record of inspiration to those who follow in yours footsteps. We have had these wonderful recollections in these years. I am leaving soon for France. Master needs his best greetings and hopes we may see you soon. Affectionately,

[Signature]
April 28, 1925

Dean Marion Talbot
University of Chicago
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Dean Talbot:

In this day of short sleeves, is it customary for the women of your faculty to wear gloves with Masters gowns at any time during the commencement week?

I shall appreciate it very much if you can take the time to answer the above inquiry.

Yours sincerely,

Maudie E. Minrow

MEM: AF
Dear Miss Talbot,

In the alumni magazine the other day I read of your resignation as dean of women to take effect the end of this term. As this was your plan and your wish, I hope that you will enjoy the greater freedom which this resignation will give you. As one of the students who lived in Green Hall and who knew you then and who knew you also as dean of
Women, I can not prevent myself from writing to tell you that leaving known you and your broad-minded policies as I did in my two years of residence in Green Hall, has been a help to me in many ways. Since leaving Chicago I have studied in a couple of other universities and I have taught in several colleges. In none of them have I found such ardent progressive policies from the dean of women as you gave us. I have also come in contact with many college women from many colleges and have frequently been glad that I had a slight chance for two years of coming in contact with some of the big principles of some of my professors and of the same contact with you and Miss Breckenridge. In these colleges where I have taught, I have come in frequent contact with several of my students and have sometimes voluntarily accepted the dean of women when she happened to be a personal friend. I believe that in this world having known
you and some of your ideas has been a real service to me. I count as part of the education which the University of Chicago gave me and part of the experiences which have been of service to me in my work, the informal incidental influences which you and Miss Trellis gave me. And so of course I am glad that I had the privilege of studying at the University and of living at Green...
Hall under your influence. And I am now hoping that your policies and ideals are by now so much a part of your office that they will continue to influence the students when they come to the University in the coming years.

I believe that in your work when you started you were a pioneer and that even to day in that field of work your ideas are still pioneers.
I am very glad that I had the privilege of knowing you and I do hope that you will enjoy the pull the freedom which your resignation will give you to rather the chance to give more of your time to other work.

Please remember me to Mrs. Rockebery.

Sincerely,

Louis Green

104 N. 27 Stree 
Cedar Falls, Iowa

April 29, 1925.
May 4, 1925.

My dear Miss Talbot:

President Burton has just telephoned to ask that I send you a note expressing his sincere regret that he cannot be with you at the luncheon today. However, although he is not there, he joins in the spirit of the occasion in honoring you.

Very truly yours,

William E. Scott

Miss Marion Talbot.
May 5, 1925

Columbia, Miss.

My dear Miss Talbot,

I cannot imagine the University without you — but your influence will always be there. Thank you for sending the Maroon. I was anxious to have one and hear the details about your resignation.

The roses are in bloom in Columbus, and they are beautiful. It is lovely to
walk in the streets, shaded with tall green trees, and smell the honeysuckle and all the Southern flowers.

Last weekend I went to Jackson to the Mississippi State Teachers Association. It was interesting to see them at their big function. Their auditorium was huge — just large enough to make it seem like a very important meeting. The speakers were most of them interesting and the whole performance was worth while. Some of my students had their art work exhibited

and of course they were very proud of that — and so was I.

I went to a Southern Democratic Day exercise in a cemetery and the rules were purely effective! I wonder that there are still any good feelings between the North and the South. If such proceedings continue constantly. The speakers of the day made it very evident that they were still angry about the Civil War. They expressed the hope that the future generation would not grow up to forget the principles.
for which their fathers fought? Isn't it not be better & teach them the value of principles by which the finest have lived? Isn't it narrow & limit the following of a principle to one group - the South? Here is the principle in both sides - worth remembering for themselves - apart from conflict - and as a unit?

But of course I know that the ceremony was not typical of the thought of the intelligent South. It was only a few of the weaker ones who "meow well."

I'll surely see you this time when I come home again for me close very early.

With a great deal of love,

Lois Fisher
My dear Miss Talbot:

I have just read in the University Magazine of your impending retirement as Dean of Women, and it prompts me to say to you that only now, looking back from what I hope is a more mature point of view than I once had, do I realize what a splendid job you have done for many years at the University. To you more than anyone else has been due the credit for the remarkable freedom of our University from the so-called "scandals of undergraduate life." But even more important than the "police" phase, though probably more difficult to measure, has been the development, to which you have so largely contributed, of the same, sound, sensible tone of the relationships between the men and the women of the University. I for one have appreciated this tone of the University more after leaving the University and making my
Seeing comparisons with other schools.

I don't want this expression to be a mere "blurb," but I do wish you to know that I, for one out of many, am sorry to hear of your leaving and an appreciation of the many splendid accomplishments of your long regime.

With warmest wishes for your continued good fortune and happiness,

I am,

Sincerely, and (if I may?) affectionately yours,

Harrold A. Long

Miss Marion Talbot
The University of Chicago
Chicago.

I'm proud, too, that my wife's name is Marion!
Dear Miss Talbot,

Many words of praise have come to you, I am sure, from those who had the privilege of hearing your convocation address and from those whom you favored by sending a copy reprinted from the University Record. Please accept not only my heartiest congratulations but also my sincere grati-
tude for having remembered me when you sent your friends the attractive booklet. I think the reproduction of the oil-painting is very good and I am happy to be fortunate to have one. I shall never forget you.

I have been interrupted for a long time this evening by a relative who wants to sell me an automobile. It seems every other person I know has decided that I ought to own one. I live about three miles from where I teach, but the street car service is direct and very convenient and so I am not at all interested in buying an automobile. I am going to take the last course offered here in the local academy (which gives an M.A. degree recognized by the state department of education) and then go abroad. A few vacations spent that way will be more beneficial and pleasant than an
immediate convenience nor would be, I feel. I presume I am old-fashioned because I do not live beyond my means, but I would rather not. Neither my parents nor my past training taught me to do so. I shall take a course in philosophy this summer. It will be my first one and I am sure I shall learn much. I was never interested in the subject but I have been attracted to it since I have had to enlarge my field of reading. I shall write you again and tell you how I like the work. With every good wish,

very sincerely and lovingly yours,

Olga
Portsmouth

Dear Mrs. Martin, just about as I was setting into the Motor on Route for "The Memorial" and its Spring Cleaning, the Post Man gave me your challenge of a Retrospect — it looks very interesting although I have had only time to turn its leaves. Arriving in Portsmouth last night, and tomorrow morning I start for Ternant Harbor, to do for the Base the same as I have been doing here. I am as well as my eyes in mind but
but I do not want you to think I am not grateful for your kind remembrance, and I have turned aside with my cluster in my hand today, "thank you" dear Marion.

Most affectionately yours,

Edith Aldrich

May 20th
1925
May 20, 1925

My dear Miss Tallbot:

It seems impossible to become reconciled to the thought of your not being actively in the field of education and especially to the education of women, for whom you have done so much.

Years ago I joined the "Alumni Association" principally because I thought it was Miss Tallbot's association and although I have not been able to attend...
the meetings, I have continued to belong to the Association.

I am rejoiced to see in the Annu-
noncien magazine a reproduction
of your fine portrait and I
shall keep it in my portfolio
of treasures.

Hoping for abundant health
and happiness for you, I am
always

Very faithfully yours,

Laura T. Brigham.

Plaza Hotel, Chicago,
May twentieth, 1925.
May 20, 1925

Dear Miss Talbot,

Thank you so much for sending me a copy of your Convocation address. I wanted very much to hear it, and I was so glad to read it. I enjoyed every bit of it — and learned many new things about my University.

Of course you know how shocked I was to hear that you were leaving the University.
I suppose everyone has been telling you that the school can't possibly get along without you.

I hate to say the same thing, but it is what I have been thinking ever since I first heard the news. It seems incredible to me that there can still be a University of Chicago without you, and I know that it won't be quite such a wonderful University without you.

I hope to come down to Chicago for Convocation, and I shall look forward most anxiously to seeing you then. My mother is very miserable at present, and my trip will depend on good health for her.

I am just finishing up my school year, and I look back upon it as a very instructive one. I enjoy my teaching very
much, and I am already looking forward to a fresh start in the fall.

With love,

Margaret Abraham

May 20, 1928
May 1925

Dear Miss Talbot -

The girl while troublesome for the floor group send you their love and admiration, which seem each year to grow greater - affectionately yours -

Olivia Frieda Helen Mary

Ris Long, Oswald Josephine Starr
May 21, 1925

My dear Miss Talbot:

Ever since I have known of your retirement from the active services, which fall to a Dean of Women and head of a Department, I have been going to write you. At the end of March I spent a few days in Chicago and at that time had planned to have you and Miss Breckinridge with me at dinner. It happened, however, that that was the week of spring vacation and on calling Green Hall was told that you were both out of the City. Within the last few days I have read the University of Chicago Magazine and the more time I have spent a note must be on its way.

I think I know something of the mixed feelings with which one leaves a position that has claimed the days— and sometimes nights— you have such a lot to turn over to a successor.
As a result of your years of vision and service, I am glad you will make your home in Chicago for there will be such a satisfaction in finding your unfulfilled dreams brought into reality.

I shall always be grateful that my time at the university came before rather than after 1935 for one of my happiest and most worthwhile associations of the year is my contact with you and Miss Brehmridge.

May your summer in Holderness prove a perfect one and may the return to Chicago give you an opportunity to do the many things which a very busy schedule tends to push out.

My very kindest regards to Miss Brehmridge and yourself.

Most sincerely,

Ruth M. Lindquist

Anne May the twenty first.
May 22, 1925

Miss Marion Talbot
University of Chicago
Chicago, Illinois

My dear Miss Talbot:

Thank you for your good letter of May 10, its wise counsel and all your interest and care. I appreciated it greatly. Thank you, also, for sending me a copy of "The Challenge of a Retrospect." I have enjoyed very much reading it and I have marked many passages for future reference. The title exactly expresses your point of view; that you and your long period of great service with a long, forward look to what may be done in the future on the permanent foundation of the past thirty to forty years of pioneer work.

I can understand how you do not wish to decide at this time on what committees you will wish to work during the next years. I shall hope, however, that you will consent later to work on the Committee on Educational Policies or on some other committee.

Very sincerely yours,

Mina Kerr

MK-N
South Hadley, May 23-

Dear Miss Talbot,

I have just been reading of your retirement in June. It is hard for me to think of the university without you. You have meant so very much to the women there. I am very glad my time was in the early days when I could live in Kelley and know you and Miss Burtinridge. Are you to
make your home in Chicago?

I had a delightful year in California and I am starting for Europe June 11. After my return in the autumn I shall decide whether to stay here in South Hadley where, of course, I have many ties or go somewhere else. Living in a college hall there are many changes. This is a small faculty house, ten two-room apartments and we are expected to take two meals in the dining-room. It is in many ways most comfortable, but
I feel sometimes as if with no special work here, I should like to lead a more natural life. I liked southern California immensely, but it is very far away.

Miss Taylor and I go together to France and England. She returns in September, then I expect to go to Geneva, Avignon, and stay at some quiet place on the French Riviera for awhile before I come back. We were on our way to Geneva and Avignon in 1914 when the curtain fell before us and we retreated. I am very glad to have been able to make your home in Chicago a delightful spot and shelter.
that I visited the University a year ago. It will not be the same place to me when you are no longer there.

Very sincerely yours,

Idelen M. Sears
Green Hornet Baby Party
May 23, 1920

With affectionate greetings to dear Miss Talbot from the curly-haired girls and the straight-haired boys.

I think this the very best of all the beautiful green Hall babies which have delighted the faculty, children, and Mr. and Mrs. Christian. Presentation of flowers and songs both.
May 23, 1923

My dear Mr. Talbot:

I want so much to tell you what a real sense of personal loss I feel whenever I think of your retirement this year, and I am sure you will not be Dean of Women next year when I am at Greenwood Hall.

You have been so kind to me when I have been in charge there, at other times when Mrs. Robson was away, and I have felt both interest and support from you. Of course it is very selfish.
I am glad to see you on your well earned vacation, and I am sure you are going to have a splendid time doing all of those things you have long wanted to do but have not had time for. Your success will no doubt be of very little person, but nevertheless I cannot keep away that peculiar sinking feeling in my heart when I realize that this person will not be you.

Sincerely,

Dana E. Bracken

May the twenty-fifth.
May 27, 1925.

Dear Miss Tadlock,

Apparently, it is only when some "occasion" rolls around that someone of us can manage to find expression for thoughts that come to us often and that we'd always like to make known to those whom they concern. I wonder if you'd ever guess how often some of us who are now meeting here in New York, but who used to belong to Gnome Hall, recall our days there—and your share in them. Not only in their letters, but, for me at least, in things that have continued ever since then as part of my judgments and values.
just now, when you must be thinking back over the years you’ve spent at the University, I hope you won’t mind my saying how glad I am to have been there while you were dean of women.

Some of us had hoped we might be able to arrange a somewhat friendlier token of our affection than mere words on paper, and made all possible inquiries about your coming east by way of New York with a view toward leaving a real Green Hall party. But we got no encouragement for this spring. However, there’s no time limit on the party and this is merely to say that we’d love to have it at any time you may choose to
Come this way and to let us know of your coming.

With friendly greetings on this, your anniversary.

Affectionately yours,

Frieda S. Miller
May 27th 1925

Dear Dumin,

Thank you for sending the letter. It is a beautiful tribute to their character. These many years after they have passed they are still as vivid.

And for yourself, it seems to me, your roles and tasks flow on and on. They are degrees of other that you have all these years of service behind you to prepare you for more deeply for these.
that are Korea.

A letter from Edith Jackson received today
day that she is expected to arrive early in
June. Are your plans for
the summer? If you go to Holland via
Boston, Mary and I shiver. Shall
right you. We shall be here until
July. I may go to French Canada for
August (Ile d'Oeblens) - this in lieu
of my 8 France!

Yours Truly,

Amy Adelaide Talbot
My dear Miss Talbott,

I cannot let the occasion of your retirement from the University pass without a word from me. As is the custom at such a time you will no doubt receive many messages from the various students who have loved and—worshipped you in Green Hall, or have come in touch with you as dean. I rather fancy that most of these will be from the young women who during their college...
days were distinguished for their uprightness and propriety.

In order that the less virtuous of your "flock" may be represented or thereby constitute myself as spokesperson for the "Black Sheep," I tell you that though we may not have seemed so at the time we really were conscious of your wisdom and above all of the justice of your dealings.

Strange that after all these years I who am in an educational institution of 5,000 pupils—think of you with wonder and admiration. Such amazing...
salutations turn up — and such weighty responsibilities should rest on one so ill fitted to advise — I cannot myself be lucky to have your example before me, it is I follow it but poorly.

Ily hope that you will be able, in your new freedom, to visit the east and give up the pleasure of a reunion with you. We shall look forward to that — we have quite a colony — so Starr

Katherine Pragman, M. S.
Wiley and Aune Grimes,

We are very much cast down by the news of President Burton's death. A tremendous loss for the University.

Be sure to think of all your old friends when you are laying down your responsibilities & be sure to remember that we are thinking of you gratefully.

And loyally

Always sincerely,

Cornelia Beal
Dear Miss Talbot:

I appreciated your sending me the copy of the Maroon, and the reprint of your address, with your own hand. I sat right down and read the address, and wished I had been there to add my applause and word of appreciation. I just cannot think of Green Hall, or the University without you. I hope you will be where I can always find you when I go to Chicago. And before that I am glad that you are to be in New England this summer, and I shall certainly hope to see you.

Marion Stein wrote me of the special gatherings in your honor. I'd make the journey to Chicago to take part in them if it were possible. You will know that there are many of us who are there in spirit. My own plans are very uncertain because my father is not well. I expect to be at home to relieve Gail of responsibility. I may possibly have a few days at Williamstown at the Institute of Politics.

Please accept my grateful appreciation dear Miss Talbot, and my lasting affection.

Genieve Lamson
June 4, 1925

My dear Miss Talbot:

I am sure that you will understand that in common with the whole University, I rejoice in the honor that the Federation of University Women are doing you to-day. I am exceedingly sorry that the necessity of leaving Chicago for South Dakota will make it impracticable for me to take part in this tribute to you. I am sure you will not misinterpret my absence.

Cordially yours,

Nathaniel Dexter
Assistant to the President.

Dean Marion Talbot
The University of Chicago
June 4, 1925

Dear Miss Selbat,

It's only because this happens to be your day and not because of a new thought that I'm sending this brief note to you. Every day after my 2:30 class I go immediately down town to be in Mrs. Marshall's Le Petit Boudoir as I cannot see after this afternoon. I really have been planning to come in and tell you how very much I appreciate knowing you and having had these few contacts with you. But now that everyone else is wanting to do the same thing in a...
much more competent way, it makes my words sound a bit empty.

There are few professors who are interested enough in us as persons to give us slants on life outside of
their speciality. And that is the special joy I have found in you. Perhaps it takes a year

to assimilate some of the things you have said about honesty and simplicity of ideals, the open
mind and the necessity of reinforcing any genius with work and a deal of other things. But those ideals are working
in me and I know for me.

It would be misleading to try to say anything of what you have done for the University in dignity of ideals. And so what
you have done for me, I'd rather not tell you until I see if I do anything worth while. But I do appreciate.

I want to run down and see you some morning but not to tell you goodbye.

always gratefully,
Jean Rosborough
MISS TALBOT'S DAY IS TODAY, JUNE 4, 1925

The Federation of University Women offers you and your family this opportunity of expressing your gratitude for the part Miss Talbot has played in the life of the University.

Ceremonies will begin at four o'clock in the Women's Quadrangle, and will be followed by a short reception. Will you come?
Clayville, R. I. June 5, 1925

My dear Miss Talbot,

May I add my word of greeting and appreciation to the many others which I know you are receiving?

The announcement, in the last University of Chicago Magazine of your resignation, made me feel
that I was particularly fortunate to have been at the University during 1923-1924, for I consider it a very great privilege to have known you while I was a residence at Green House. I can only repeat what I have said many times before, that I am most grateful for all your kindness.

with every good wish, I am, most sincerely,

Mona Fletcher.
June 4/1925

My Dear Miss Talbot: I am exceedingly sorry that I cannot represent today when a few of the thousands of your friends gather to honor you by planting a tree which will be, however appropriate it may be, but a short-lived reminder of your service to the University and to young womanhood. Trees last only for a hundred years or so, but your helpfulness will
continue forever.

I shall love to see you before you leave the city

Very truly,

Spencer Dickenson
June 5th, 1925

Dear Miss Salter,

I want to add a word of appreciation for what the University meant to me because of you, and the hope that future years will bring me many opportunities of delightful visits with you.

With all good wishes, I am

Very sincerely,
Helen Norris '07
7 June, 1935

Dear Miss Taft,-

I wish I could talk to you of my sense of what your steady, forward-looking service through the years has meant to the University of Chicago. I hope I need you feel a little gratified to see in all you have built into the social structure of the institution when we talked before your first lost January.

Just let me add that the more I see of other colleges, the more I value your construction and unswerving devotion to an ideal of mature and positive dignity for university women. That conception of a community is a great and enduring monument to your chivalry yours affectionately,

Helen Sard Hughes.
610 Iowa Street,
Burlington, Iowa,
June 8, 1925.

Miss Marion Talbot,
The University of Chicago,
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Miss Talbot:

I regret very much that I am unable to attend the Alumnae Breakfast in your honor, but I want to assure you of my interest in that event because it honors you.

I am one of the many women who appreciate the splendid piece of work
you have done for women at
the University of Chicago.
I was fortunate enough to hear
you in the spring of 1913 when
you spoke at the dedication
of Ida Noyes Hall, and I
recall your statement that
at the University of Chicago
the women did not come in
at the back door. It held
our heads a bit higher and
thrilled the more to the
University's message because
that was true.

Since you are the one who
brought such things to pass
and because you educated
women by teaching them, we
honor you today.

Very Cordially,
Esther Jacobs
My dear Louis Valbert:

Louis Currier writes that the Alumniace breakfast this year is to be especially in your honor. Of course, it is quite impossible for me & breakfast in Chicago, but I do regret my inability & show in honoring you. I hope that my sister will
be present & represent one.
I am sure that it will be a very lovely occasion.
I hope that you will have a long delightful rest in Holderness.

Affectionately yours,
Grace Antw. Sweeney
June 8, 1925.

My dear Miss Talbot,

As you know, nothing but the stern call of duty could keep me from attending the Alumni breakfast to do you honor. This is going to be difficult for your "children" to recognize the University and Queen Hall without you.

The affection and gratitude of all

I as well follow you whenever you go.

Always sincerely,

Cornelia Morgan Reall
Monday, June 28, 1928

Dear Miss Talbot:

Thank you for thinking of me with the many details that are pressing you just now.

I am glad of this opportunity to express the real regret we all feel when we try to realize that you will not be with us this year. Kindly counsel and kindly spirit next year. I am sure you deserve richly
MRS. HERVEY F. MALLORY
5444 INGLESIDE AVE.
CHICAGO, ILL.

a cessation of the burden
and cares you have carried
so long but I wish you
might stay and have
the freedom, too.

I suppose you go to
Plymouth now? Be sure
you carry with you the
affectionate appreciation
and the best wishes of
one who has cared for
you many years.

Sincerely,
LEILA D. MALLORY
5444 Ingleside Ave.
June 9, 1925.

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

My dear Miss Talbot:

Here is a chance to get an admirable dean for some woman's college or a dean of women for a co-educational institution. Miss Mina Kerr informs me that she has decided to give up her position as Executive Secretary of the American Association of University Women and desires to return to college work. Doubtless you know her better than I so I need not try to describe her capacity for work of this kind.

Even at this distance, I am touched with a feeling of sadness to see all my old friends retiring from the University of Chicago. It will never be the same old place without Judson, Burton, Michelson, Coulter and you. A great work has been done there by all these leaders and I suppose we must take consolation in this fact to offset the regret that things must change.

Cordially yours,

C.P. Mann.
June 9, 1925.

Miss Marion Talbot,
Greenhall, University of Chicago,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Miss Talbot:

I had heard, in a roundabout way, that last Thursday was to be your day at the University, and although I had not been invited, I had promised myself the pleasure of going to the Campus to take a part, even though it might be a silent part, in whatever exercises might have been carried on in your honor. It was a great disappointment to me that at the last minute conditions at school made it entirely impossible for me to go.

I am writing this today, just to tell you that I was with you in spirit, as I always shall be in any of these friendly expressions of appreciation of all that you have meant to us, both individually and as an institution. I can't begin to tell you how I hate to think of your not being at the University, but at least it is a pleasure to know that you are going to be in Chicago.

With affectionate regards, I am

Always cordially yours,

Josephine T. Allin

Josephine T. Allin
Hotel Hayes, 6345 University Ave, Chicago.

June 9, 1925.

My dear Miss Talbot:

Although like Dundreary’s brother Sam, I never took my “W.L.I.,” I can not refrain from accepting the invitation to send you a word of greeting upon your retirement from the very noble place which you have graced for so these many years. Your advice and help during the golden year which I spent in the University supported and inspired me, nor has the fragrance been dissipated.

It will be impossible for you to be lost in the whirl of our busy times. May the spot which you choose for your abiding place prove the happiest of your life.

Yours truly,

Gertrude E. English.
June 10-1929

Dear Miss Talbot,

Mr. Schrak wrote me about the interesting celebration in your town. I like the idea of the tree and also what you said about it.

I have been thinking much regret this time of your approaching departure - can't forget I rarely see you - and before I left - I made an enlargement of one 9
The negatives of you - thinking that if you should care at all it I should like it here it framed and put in green hall - I wasn't able to get it is you before I came away so I am going to send it now and if you like the idea I'd be glad if someone would take it down 59 1 81st Mr. Cooken it be framed and have him send the bill to me as you may never find.
Knock out year with illness and am still recording.

"Hohe Wiesen"

Woodstock, New York

But now it is so slow for beginning to feel hopeful that next month will find me more equal to the usual things.

I suppose you have a great plan for ten years of freedom before you — shall you wander for awhile? Time is so many things of interest in the world to do and look into that it is time thanks before us. The device seems more difficult and the need more pressing — and the
importance to ourselves and urgent.

All good wishes and most sincere regard,

[Signature]

M. Schütze
To Miss Talbot, Chicago's great Dean and women's great friend:

Felicitations upon past achievements, congratulations upon present glory, and most sincere good wishes for future activity and happiness!

Isabella Bronk

June 10, 1925
June 10, 1923

Why dear Miss Talbot:

Were it not for the wonderful visit I had with you a few weeks ago, I would be full of regret at not being able to be at your side during those days when you are fasting, insofar as one ever does. The finishing touches upon your years of labor for women in the field of higher education. I should like so much to be sharing in the expressions of appreciation and gratitude that are being showered upon
you at every turn. But as my participation must take the form of thoughts, I want you to know that I am constantly featuring you as I saw you in the midst of your activities years ago, and again in April, and while I realize that others with a larger vision were better than I do, I realize better than I to the scope of your results, yet I am proud in knowing that now you can have a better understanding of what part of your splendid self went into that achievement.

I look back upon my years of association with you as a time rich in happiness and opportunity. Often I wish...
had made better use of
the latter. But some times
that seems to be the way.
It is not true of you, however, and I
love to think of the years
of usefulness still awaiting
you. Way the best
service so well and
faithfully performed, as
well as the love of your
friends, be ever with you.

Always—faithfully,

Antonelli Cary Shipley

149 No. Hanley Rd.
Clayton, Mo.

June 10, 192_
MRS. CHARLES H. RAMMELKAMP
310 LOCKWOOD PLACE
JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

June 10, 1923

My dear Miss Talbot:

In spite of thirty-five years, the days when you were in college are just like your next to be born, one clear in my mind, and I am still grateful for your kind letter of the new girl who knew them. I am so sorry for the delay in my reply.

I shall always be happy that I saw them and can appreciate the kind of love you for your good friend. I am sure you will be happy, and I wish to join in all the good wishes to your new bride.

Cordially yours,

Jewett C. H. Rammelkamp
Chicago
June 10, 1925.

My dear Miss Talbot:

It is with great regret that I am forced to be absent from the Alumnae Breakfast this year.

I shall miss keenly your interesting annual chat with its intimate touches which invariably arouse memories of the days when I used to unravel weighty undergraduate problems with you in the Dean's office. How grateful I am to have spent a few years under your inspiring leadership! I offer you a tribute of deep appreciation for your thirty-three years of splendid service as Dean of Women in our Alma Mater.

Very sincerely,
Katharine M. Slaughter.
June 10, 1925

Dear Miss Talbot:

As a former resident of Green Hall those varied recollections of daily meeting with you and never shall forget the emotion I felt the first time I was chosen to sit at your table. Your presence and guiding spirit will ever hover around Green Hall and the University.

I regret I cannot say Good Bye in person.

Most Sincerely Yours,

Madge Bray Cole.

Mrs. Charles H. Cole.
Dunmore House.
Ill.

A. 13, 1904.
Chicago, Illinois.
June 10, 1925.

Dear Miss Talbot:

I wish to express my appreciation for a kindness shown to me in my undergraduate days, which I have not forgotten. It was a manifestation of your desire to serve.

Cordially yours,

[Signature]

Class of Autumn, 1915, Ph. B.

4720 N. Spaulding Avenue.
Dear Miss Salbot:

I hope that the years you have spent in faithful service for others may build you a nest of pleasant thoughts that will yield continued comfort and inspiration.

Sincerely yours,

Chicago, June 10, '26

Emma Schroeder
Chicago, Illinois.

June 10, 1925.

My dear Miss Coulter:

Enclosed you will find a message for Miss Talbot. Trusting you will receive it in time to be included in the book you are presenting to her, I am,

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

4720 N. Spaulding Avenue
June 18, 1935

My dear Miss Talbot,

Reverting to the fact that I am leaving town today, I will not be able to say goodbye to you personally on Saturday. As I look back over the past years, the two years, I spent in Green Hall stand out with the sweetest memories. I can never express the benefit received from that close association, living as we large families do. My daughter still enters the University next year. I am regretful that she will be denied the privilege of your previous guidance and friendship.
May your paths in the future
be studded with many roses and
no thorns, and may good
fortune attend you always.

Yours affectionately,
Shirley McDonald Payton

June 10, 1925.
6/10-'22

My dear Mr. Clotter,

Sincere it was impossible for me to attend the breakfast in Mr. Talbot's honor, please let me pay my respects to her through this message. To her congratulations for long years of faithful and efficient service to the University. Condolences for the loss of a valuable University officer, Mr. the alumnus and woman of the University, con nearer loss, her.

My last to her-rich a keen appreciation of her past services, and my best wishes for the future.

Loyally,

Amon A. Baggman '03
Dear Miss Talbot:  

Because I am unable to attend the Alumni Breakfast tomorrow at 9 a.m., I am sending this little note to express my affection and esteem.

My four college years, with your deanship and colored by your friendship, have left me many dear memories.

With wishes for a pleasant summer by your lovely lake and the hope that Percival and I may have the happy privilege of meeting you again in that New Hampshire Fairyland.

affectionately yours,

Frances Crozer Gates

June eleven, 1925
June 11, 1925

Dear Miss Tablet,

May I express my appreciation for your years of service to our University of Chicago through my part in them was comparatively brief?

Sincerely,

Louise Dick Martin
Ph. B. 1915.
Dear Miss Talbot,

A word to wish you well on this occasion.

I cannot congratulate you adequately upon your achievements, because I have not had the experience to appreciate them; but I am trying to appreciate them as fully as I can.

One of your greatest achievements, I think, is symbolized in your insistence upon the word "women" for
The women students of the University, the world implies the dignity and responsibility which you expected of us, and which we have surely tried to develop in greater measure because they were so sincerely expected.

I wish you all very restful, happy summer, and all the energy you need to do the things which I know you must still wish to do.

Affectively,

Emile M. Hoern.
June 11, 1925.

Miss Grace A. Coulter  
16 N. Wabash Avenue  
Chicago  
Illinois

My dear Miss Coulter:

It is a real deprivation not to be able to join Miss Talbot's friends at the Alumnae Breakfast to be held at Ida Noyes Hall on Saturday, June thirteen, but my work is so heavy at this time of the year that I can not give myself this pleasure.

I wish I could tell how much Miss Talbot's poise and wisdom and sympathy meant to me during the year that I was in Kelly Hall. That year spells itself in red letters in my memory, and its brightness was due in no small degree to Miss Talbot. Her steadfast friendship ever since has been to me a tower of strength and a fountain of refreshment.

I rejoice in the opportunity to be one of those who honor her at this time.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
Principal.
Received at 1459 East 53rd St., Chicago, Ill. Midway 4321

WX WELLESLEY MASS 230P JUN 12 1925

MISS GRACE A. COULTER

148 5234 DORCHESTER AVE CHICAGO ILL

GREETINGS TO MISS TALBOT TO WHOM I SHALL EVER IN DEBT FOR SYMPATHETIC INTEREST WISE COUNSEL AND CONTINUED ENCOURAGEMENT

MARY J. LANIER

155P
Received at 427 So. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill. Telephone, Wabash 431.

Portland Org. 12

Dean Marian Talbot

University of Chicago Chicago Ill.

I regret I cannot extend greetings in person today but I am thinking of you and extend best wishes.

Helen Norris.
June 13, 1925:

It is indeed a pleasure to add my word of solemn and appreciation to the grand total of those resolutions in honor of Miss Talbot today. As a graduate student whose residence was scattered across a number of years, I was conscious at each return to the University of the womanly personality, the kindly intent and the unfailing good will of the great pioneer in the field of women's work in University activities. I feel that the light of her presence will always shine in the future of the women student as a reflection of that great spirit which, although not immediately at hand, will continue to bless the University of Chicago.

Margaret Bradley Fielder
U.C. M.S. 1919
K.C. PH.D. 1924

Instructor in Geology
Northwestern University
June 14, 1925

My dear Miss Talbot:

I regretted that I could not revise later plans for Saturday afternoon so that I might participate in the expressions of good will made by the Alumnae. But I was present long enough to hear the tributes of friendship and respect for your
attainments. It was something for you to have heard, from those with whom you have been most closely associated.

If their genuine admiration for your work and self,

College has an intense influence on the student; how it brings into relief latent strains of character and molds them. lift no longer is casual but purposeful. Away from the
idealism of a university atmosphere for a time and merged with the
varying forces of daily living, the student wonders, struggles perhaps
to hold on to that determination?

In a particularly happy accident, you testified for us to the
exquisite achievement of a life in the process of working out a true
purpose. May you be given strength to continue in that direction and to
interpreted human relations as
you will be seeing them in the
new light beyond the campus.

Yours very sincerely,

May R. Freedman

5413 Cornell Avenue
Chicago
June the 14th
My dear Miss Telbot:

May I send you some very tardy messages of congratulation on your retirement as Dean of Women in the University of Chicago? My letter goes to you late, as I have just returned from a trip around the world. This must be great joy.
in your heart, when you look back to the earliest
days of the University and you realize how it has
grown, and how much it has already accomplished
and the reputation it has in the world today, but
it would never have risen to such heights nor
would it have achieved
such an enviable reputation had it not led such wise people as you and many others at the time from the first.

It is a delight to us to know that you are to remain in Chicago, and I am hoping that we who are not quite within the vicinity circles may see you more frequently in the future than in the past.

With best regards, I am,

Most sincerely,

[Signature]

Metropolitan Hotel,

June 16, 1925.
The members of the faculty and the graduate students of the Department of Home Economics of the University of Chicago take great pleasure in making Miss Marion Talbot a life member in the American Home Economics Association.

This action is taken as a slight expression of appreciation of the work which Miss Talbot has done for home economics at the University and throughout the country in the many years of the life of the Association and Miss Talbot's service at the University of Chicago.

Katharine Blunt
for the faculty

[signature]

Keturah E. Baldwin
for the graduate students
June 16, 1925.

Dear Marian Talbot
The University of Chicago
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Miss Talbot:

It is a matter of deep regret that it is impossible for me to be present at this June Convocation, which will be so largely a tribute to you.

We are proud of the honor paid you and of the increased dignity it brings to all women in academic circles. But we dread the thought of the University without you, and we know how difficult it will be to secure anyone with your breadth of vision and ability to draw University women to ever higher and more firmly held standards.

In my own work I am conscious, again and again, of the strength of your impress upon me. Women like you and Miss Breckinridge are a terrific challenge to us who have been privileged to come under your influence and who, in turn, are working in the field of education.

I wish you a very happy and useful life, free to do some of the many things that have had to be laid aside all these years.

Loyal and sincerely yours,

[Signature]

THE GREATER GOUCHER FUND
Six Million Dollars
June 17, 1925

Miss Marion Talbot
University of Chicago
Chicago, Illinois

My dear Miss Talbot:

In Miss Bane's absence I take pleasure in announcing to you that you have been made a life member of the American Home Economics Association by the faculty and the graduate students of the Department of Home Economics, University of Chicago.

Sincerely yours,

AR
Secretary to Miss Bane
June 17, 1925.

Miss Marion Talbot,
C/o Green Hall,
University of Chicago,
5828 University Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Miss Talbot:

While I know you do not remember my face and, I presume, do not recall my name, I want to be enrolled as a private in the army of your admirers. Throughout the time I was in college, I always felt that your office handled the problems of "us youngsters" in the broadest and fairest possible way. It was then a source of great subjective satisfaction whenever you recognized me, and it has since been a privilege to help make up the audience whenever you were on the stage.

After you have dropped the active control of those you are obliged to come in contact with, one can hardly wish more for you than that those you choose to come in contact with may give to you as you have given.
June 18, '25

Dear Miss Talbot

300 Palmetto Drive
Pasadena, California

I have always been glad that you were one of the Mark Hopkinsians at the other end of my education. It was a disappointment to me, a Western girl, not to go east to college but you brought so much of the East to the University that I felt compensated.

May you now enjoy the many interests you must have looked forward to in your busy life at Chicago where the University made so many demands upon you. Hoping that our paths may often cross.

Sincerely yours,

Greta Blanchard Millikan
June 20, 1925.

My dear Miss Talbot:

I have your note with reference to matters under the care of the Dean of Women. I found that Miss Breckinridge was to be in residence only part of the Summer, and that Mrs. Flint was to be here all Summer. So I asked Mrs. Flint to look after matters this Summer until we should have time to work out the recommendations of the Committee which considered that question. However, it will be perfectly satisfactory that correspondence, etc. should be handled by the President's Office pending further definite arrangements.

Inasmuch as I was prevented by a University appointment from attending the farewell reception in your honor, I wish to express my high appreciation of your eminent service to the University since its very beginning. You have succeeded in setting standards of freedom, dignity and responsibility which have made the life of our women in our Halls and on the Campus unusually fine, and have made the position of women here respected by all.
I sincerely hope that we may be able to work out an organization which will continue and maintain your good work and I am sure that all of your many friends in our Faculty wish you many years of active usefulness and of that enjoyment of leisure which Aristotle considered the final test of the gentleman and scholar.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Miss Marion Talbot,
The University of Chicago.
June 25, 1925

My dear Miss Talcott:

This seems to me rather poor work on the part of our little demographer but, such as it is, here it is. It may bring to your mind some of the things that were said, even though it doesn't state them very fully. In the absence of the official girl, I'm afraid she let her notes "get cold."

I am enclosing another related card and another wish.

Grace A. Coulter, Executive Secretary
for a very happy summer.

Faithfully yours,

Grace A. Coulter
June 25, 1926.

My dear Mr. Tubbs,

I read the reprint which you were good enough to send me with much interest. I read in the daily paper that you were retiring. For the fifteen years that I pattered about various colleges and universities, I came into contact with only three people who gave me any inspiration— you were one of them— forever forget it and they you.
to accept my grateful and eager and kinder wishes for the coming years,

They sincerely yours,

Eleanor v. N. van Alstyne
June 28, 1926

Dear Miss Talbot:

Both for Boston University and for myself, I thank you for the pledge you have made to the College of Liberal Arts Endowment Fund. Your subscription has helped splendidly toward the goal and also shows your undying devotion to our Alma Mater. It is pleasant to become acquainted with the kind of folks who constitute B. U.'s friends.

Cordially yours,

Daniel L. Marsh, President

Miss Marion Talbot
Dear Miss Talbot,

The news of your retirement from the University just reached me at Strasbourg where I am continuing my studies so happily begun at the University of Chicago.

Many changes and some great losses are taking place at the University. Somehow I feel that on my return things will not be quite the same and that I'll be looking at the University through that enchanting though somewhat sad perspective known as memory. Among the happiest recollections will be the
pleasant few minutes with you every now and then while going to practice in the attic of Green Hall, the various parties and dinners where invariably you won for yourself the best of American compliments: that of being a "good sport and last but not least, the wiser and just glance at you always gave so generously for both University and private affairs."

May this note convey to you my deep esteem and respect and every kindly greeting.

Sincerely yours,

Martha Bliss

Pl. B 22 - A.M. 24
Norman, Ala.

Miss Marion Talbot.

University of Chicago.

June 1925

Dear Miss Talbot, I regret more than I can tell you that illness prevents me from attending the Alumnus breakfast.

Since I cannot say in person, I am writing just a word of greeting. I have been so much encouraged and helped by the kind and sympathetic way you have always extended to me. It has been a great privilege to live in Green Hall.

I am sure what you have done for me is what you have done for all the members who were fortunate enough to come in contact with you.

I feel that the members of the University are losing a most efficient and sympathetic guardian of their interests. But we are glad that you are to have a well earned rest and my best wishes are yours for always.

Sincerely, Margaret Mitchell
Our Lady fared to quietude—
An evening-tide at holy rood;
From path with flowers of
service strewed,
Enshrined in love's beatitude
Deo Gracias.

To Miss Marion Talbot,
The University of Chicago.

Adella Helmershausen.
Class of 1914. Ph.B.
2854 North Sacramento Avenue, Chicago.
My dear Miss Talbot:

I sincerely regret that I must miss this Alumnae breakfast, but I am very glad to have this opportunity to express my appreciation for all you have done to give the University of Chicago a unique place among the universities in upholding for the women high standards without entangling rules, and in liberalizing the curriculum without sacrificing in any way ideals of scholarship. For your wisdom, vision, and perseverance, the women of the University of Chicago owe a debt which can be repaid only by striving to live up to the spirit they glimpsed in undergraduate days.

Very sincerely,

Natalia Greenfield

93 Tyler St
Boston
toilet was not with

them & tests taken precaution

and ballast and supply. Will some
plumb & will need at half past six.

Will report to war department
of protection & support of such report
as possible. Will remain in position.

Please try to show attachments that
there are several miles. We have received
some wires regarding to show more
of protection. If possible, please bring
as much as possible. Be sure to check
that there are no attempts to prevent
attempts to protect by any

system.

Additional note:
June 1925

419 S. 16th Pl.  
Maywood, Ill.

My dear Miss Coulter,

It is a real disappointment to me that absence from home will prevent my saying goodbye to Miss Tabor in person.

I have always looked on

[Signature]
Miss Talbot as a friend rather than a dean.

It gives me a feeling of depression to see her go. When I was interested in A.C.A. matters back East she gave me so much good advice and help. I enclose a separate card. I hope that is what you want.

Sincerely,

E. P. Stanley

I have always looked on Miss Talbot as a friend rather than a dean. Even after I left college her interest followed me and when I went to her with my perplexities she gave me sound and friendly advice.

We shall miss but we all wish her the best of everything.

Eugenia Redford Stanley

419 South Sixteenth St.

Maywood, Ill.
Dear Miss Talbot,

This brings my love and great admiration—you have a very warm place in my heart bound up with many happy times and hopes and aspirations. I am so glad that you will still be near us having new adventures in doing the things you want to do.

Faithfully yours,

Lucy C. Driscoll

A.B. '08, A.M. '09

2564 East 72 Place

June 1925?
My dear Miss Talbot,

Appreciating your devotion to the interests of college women, your courage and fidelity to your convictions, your faith in the good in humanity, and your confidence in the ultimate triumph of the individual’s better self, this letter wishes you all happiness in the years to come.

Sincerely yours,
Idea E. Fisher.

Class of 1925
B. S. Degree
Delta, Iowa
June 1917

3 Groscup Drive
Charleston, W.Va.

Dear Miss Talbot,

It is a real regret not to be able to attend the Alumnae breakfast. The years that have passed since I was a Green Hall freshman have only made clearer my memory and appreciation of our Dean of Women and her tasks.

I look upon every personal interview as a genuine help, and remember its honest, sensible and far-seeing advice with a deeper understanding, as time goes on.

With the best of wishes,

Yours very sincerely,

Elizabeth Dickey Cofman
Dear Miss Salbot,

As I look back over the quarter and see what a peaceful and happy time I have had, I realize how unbalanced my inward appreciation and gratitude have been, - for I have been grateful mostly for the obvious and almost material things: for the
pleasure of living with you, for your dear hospitality to my friends; for the privilege of meeting your guests; for the fun of your parties; of playing duets, and of the meals with you and Kim when Kim and I have had our gayer moments; for the joy of doing things with you, going to places with you, and talking with you; for the comfort of my room; and for all the little unaccustomed delights of having a candle in the hall; of having my covers turned down when I came in late; and countless other little "solitudes."

I have been far too little grateful for (and perhaps too unaware of) the bigger side — for the spirit and influence of our home and the wholesomeness, the peacefulness, the wisdom, and the patience pervading it, not only as they directly concern me but as I constantly feel their effect. I know, Miss Talbot, that all these things will always make me try to be kinder, wiser, more patient and...
more considerate in my relations to other people, especially to my family.

I don't like to go quite so far down into my innermost feelings. Miss Talbot, but the thought of going home and a bit of wistfulness (just a wee bit, you know) at leaving go, together with my discoveries in mental hygiene have convinced me that you should receive at least a faint reflection of all the good which, through you, has been radiating toward me.

With the most loving Christmas wishes, I am

Devotedly yours,

Mona Voeltz
October 1, 1925.

Miss Marion Talbot
Green Hall
University of Chicago
Chicago, Illinois

My dear Miss Talbot:

The Chicago Branch of the A.A.U.W. has taken much pleasure in setting aside in your honor a page in the Founders Book to be kept at the National Headquarters of the A.A.U.W. in Washington. This page has been illuminated with the following inscription:

"In recognition of the services which Marion Talbot, for many years Dean of Women of the University of Chicago, has rendered to the National Association of University Women as well as to the Chicago Branch, and in appreciation of her continuous interest in furthering the cause of education for women, the Chicago Branch gratefully inscribes this page in her honor."

We are hoping that you will be with us this year for we always appreciate your help and interest.

Very cordially yours,

[Signature]

President,
Chicago Branch, A.A.U.W.
My dear Miss Talbot:

May I congratulate you upon the recognition of your work which Boston University has made in conferring upon you its L.D.? At the same time I wish you a merry Christmas and another successful and happy New Year.

Dec. 18, '24

Sincerely yours, Katherine Nagam
176 Elm Ave.
Mt. Vernon, N.Y.
Dec. 21, 1924

My very dear Miss Talbot,

My pleasure has been very keen in
the honor that has been
offered to you by
Boston University; and
it has also been keen.
for Boston University, for
I am very sure that
she appreciates her
daughter.
Please accept my
sincere congratulations
with the season’s
greetings to you, dear
friends, faxo,
most precious years.

C. M. Brincker
December 14, 1924

Dear Miss Talbot,

I was much interested to read in the New York Herald that you had been in Boston, and received a degree on that interesting occasion in the Old South Church. I wish I might have been there. It seems a long time since I have seen you. I wonder if you were going right back to the University, or if you are staying in the East until after Christmas. I almost wired the College Club in Boston to see if there was any prospect of your coming this way.
But I remember that the University doesn't begin its vacation as early as Vassar does and concluded you'd be going right back. You will not neglect to let me know whenever you are in this vicinity will you? I'd be so glad and proud to have you visit me here or to go down to New York to see you.

My work here is very interesting and pleasant but I do not expect to stay more than one more year. I hope to stop for a year of study soon. This type of institution doesn't satisfy me entirely. I am so far away in my ideas from much that is fundamental here.
that I often feel hypocritical to be 

ensuing my associations 
are very pleasant; I have made many 
good friends and the numbers in my 
classes gratifying. I wish I might have 
a good visit with you. Last and I received 
last summer that we wouldn't let another 
year go by without seeing you in Randolph 
or ourselves in Holderness. 

I was at home briefly at Thanksgiving. 

my father is very well and active, and 

By the constant tower of strength for 
the family. I go home again on Friday 
of this week for the vacation. 

I had the pleasure of attending the 
degree of the alumni in New York 
when Dean Gibbs outlined the most 
interesting features at the University. I was 
really thrilled and it made me wish more 
than ever that I might send all my 
neighbours and nephews there. Betty enter 
Radcliffe this fall if all goes well. 

I realize that you have many demands 
on your time, but I'd love to hear from you 
when you find time to write. 

Please give my love and best wishes to Miss Beebe in New York. I feel like congratulating 

Boston University by the privilege of being 
able to confer a degree on you in person. I 
know you in receiving it. I am always affectionately 
and gratefully your, 

Irene Hansen.
5722 KENWOOD AVENUE
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

October 9, 1925

Dear Miss [Last Name],

When the announcement of your retirement was made last spring, I sat down and had a good hard cry. From then on until the announcement luncheon I struggled to harness my feelings in a way to keep them from overwhelming me. I tried to put them into my writing.

At the luncheon I found that in all likelihood, nothing less than an act of Providence had restrained...
me. I hardly need point to this again. The notion that anyone should expect you were "at least free to do what
you wish" when you had been doing just that for three years
and I had actually paid that stupid thing myself. But for
your comfort, I must hasten

But now your are to be our
lounging neighbor and today when I
caught a glimpse of your coming
up the walk, I was reminded
afresh of all your have meant
to me since I met in your
class, or in undergraduates.

Remember how I used to hope that
I too would be fair and just always
when it came time for me to go
out, and that I too could have
sympathies and interest for younger
people. I have more times as usual
when I have in your face great
tenderness towards you.

But I am sure you cannot be the
most impossible thing that your attempted us with
now a professional attitude toward
our work. I am immediately
grateful to you for that.
It has made our lives easier and it
would not have been, and it has
failed to ward off a little hurt.
Facing the world is an art. You went far toward giving us techniques and knowledge in choosing a weapon.

Then, dear Miss Ballot, your part your poise and dignity to a new university that was a justification to all its young women and I found, when I got there, that it was an answer to the judge that I had to hear about our new west university.

Now, you are no longer my dean, but my neighbor. Will you accept these blossoms? As a welcome. Spring time is there in the heart of forced if you can't buy flowers on a vase, let me know.

With affectionate greetings from Margaret Goodwin

(Mrs. Edward F. Goodwin)
Dear Miss Talbot:

I hope that it will give you pleasure to know, as it gave us pleasure to have it happen, that the initial act of the Women's University Council, at its first meeting yesterday, was to vote unanimously to urge you to accept honorary membership in the group. The term "honorary" being questioned as inexact for expressing what we really want of you, it was informally voted that the term be "honorary working membership", which I fancy is something new under the sun. But then, you are something unique in your relation to the University, and it is only fitting that there should be a unique term to express you.

The point, of course, is that we feel ourselves unable to dispense with the assistance of your wisdom and experience, and we have so long known your devotion that we are believing as well as hoping that you will accept.

Faithfully yours,

N.B.—Monthly meetings on second Thursday's at four o'clock in the office of Vice-President Tufts.
November 13, 1920

Dear Miss F. A. T. E. R. M. I. T. E. O. N.

Thank you very much for your cordial rush — I only wish that my thanks in the form of words adequately expressed my appreciation. I mean to write, during my University year's sabbatical, and to keep in touch with you. I came under the Great, Round Vision of Dr. A. G. Green. You helped me to live more surely, truly, splendidly — and your help is still with me.
I have wished that you, too, had not come along with The Jove from 57 and with thousands of diplomats, for otherwise the Shuttle, the Script and Illuminator would have been more skilled and perfect and beautiful.

Jasper and I look forward to seeing you.

Sincerely yours,

Julia Dickens King
Dear Miss Talbot: 1925

though this day marks your leaving our university as Dean of Women, yet I know that along with our regret comes realization that we, alumnae, are women of higher ideals than we might have been, because you have helped us choose the worth while things back in those days when our future was being moulded.

As you leave the University Station W. W. T. (Dean Marian Talbot will cease to operate in the way it has for thirty three years but your helpful inspiration will be re-broadcasted by very alumnae in all parts of the world down through our children and our children's children. May you enjoy the best of health during your retirement, Miss Talbot – May campus Whiten

Edith Walter Brown '18 Oak Park, Ill.
My dear Mrs. Talbot,

I was so sorry to have been unable to be present at the Alumnae breakfast for I should like to be often among those who are doing you honor. I am grateful that I have been able to see you at intervals since my college days. Perhaps the thought that you knew my mother made you seem—a haven in that vast unfathomable sea when I first entered the University and felt myself about to be engulfed. And so you hold a particularly important place in my memory. I thank you too for the
Mrs. Emile Levy
441 Roslyn Place
Chicago

inspiration which you were to be sincere in purpose and earnest in effort. I am quite sure that you never used those words to me, but contact with you make me feel them.

With my gratitude and the hope that the well earned leisure will be as fruitful for you as your University career has been for those who have come under your jurisdiction.

Most sincerely yours,

Athen Solomon Levy '03.