Chicago, January 3, '28.

Dear Miss Talbot,

Here is a package of foolscap written during the Christmas holidays at home. I give you fair warning not to raise your hopes and anticipate with eagerness the reading of these letters. They are not clever, for I was feeling particularly stupid when I wrote them; they are not original or individual, for my muse was resting; they are not gay and frivolous and frothy, for my spirits were not on joyfult
wing, and they are not warm, intimate and personal because fifteen such letters would prove very tiresome. They are pure foolish, nothing more. And the only thing I can say in their justification is that the thought of having a new envelope to open each day may serve to relieve in a tiny way the possible boredom of in between hours, when the weather is not too pleasant, the company not too agreeable, the motion slightly annoying.

and the day of landing rather far in the future. You'd see, you are not under the slightest obligation to read them if the trip proves amazingly pleasant. Fascinating, and everything else equally enjoyable. Perhaps I should add that I feared lest you might miss my friendly words of advice and so I tried to give you such advice as I had at my disposal, in these letters.

Lastly, they belong to that brand of correspondence with
which you are so familiar, the
brand which must neither be
answered nor saved.

My family expressed the
warmest interest in your trip
and want me to wish you
a very pleasant voyage.

My own wishes only begin
with the voyage. I hope so
sincerely that this year will
be only the first of a new
period of valuable and happy
service — I fear I cannot
express my thoughts after all.
I shall think of you so much!

With much love to you,

Monu.
Resinol Soap for the woman who travels

To begin with, we shall study the complexion. Guard it well, from dirt but not from water, and don't rub too hard.
Today won't be hard. You will continue your exploration of the boat, resettle and rearrange things in your room, re-read all your telegrams and letters, take inventory of all the books, fruit-cakes, boxes of candy, glasses of jelly, and baskets of fruit you received, begin to size up the passengers and look forward with eagerness to the passenger list. There will be the pleasant anticipation of agreeable table companions, to be either a blasted hope or a joyful reality; and there will be some vague speculations as to whether the white-haired man in the corner is Professor so-and-so, and whether the grumpy lady at the next table is the famous Mrs. Blank of...
whom you have always heard. And then you will write “a few lines” to Miss Bekemridge and get ready for bed.

I wish I were to climb into the upper berth, but think how much better you will sleep without the constant worry that the upper spring might give way.

Good night, dear Miss Talbot

Mona
As told to Princess Pat by 10,000 Men

"WOMEN use too much ROUGE"

The question of rouge cannot be taken up too early. A successful college president simply must use self-control, restraint and even "reticence" in this respect. Consider the lilies in the field: they do not
And yet—

Today begins the terrific onslaught on the correspondence. The deck is cleared for action. After moving about from desk to desk to discover which has the best pen you will settle down for a quiet day of acknowledging all the gifts, the attentions in New York, and the accumulated correspondence. Perhaps there will be a morning paper to glance at, and perhaps you will look out to sea a bit. If it's rough and stormy and blowy, think of me and of how I would love it. If it's calm and blue and cold, never mind about me.

I can see you still refraining from too much conversation with your fellow passengers. Let you
should be inflicted with a couple of boles. Select some nice ones for bridge, and be amiable to them, little Miss Talbot, and don't cheat! And if they are rather grandmotherly, don't discourage them; a little grandmotherliness may come in handy some time, who can tell.

Your

Mona.
The Two Creams, chosen by women of rank to protect their delicate skins

Having advised soap and water, and warned against rouge, I now recommend cream. Here's nothing like creams to keep a skin creamy, especially two kinds. What have we here? A "V"
cream and a "C" cream. "V" stands for vanishing, "C" for cold cream. The thing is never to use the "V" when you ought to use the "C", but experience alone will teach you what to use at which time. If I were you, I wouldn't let too much cream vanish inside of me. It might reappear sometime in an embarrassing manner.

Well, I daresay the second campaign on the mail will begin today and you will begin to count over the guests with complacency and make cute little checks up and down your list. Have you inquired already, but of course you have, when and where the first mail leaves the boat and how soon it reaches the
lucky addressees?

Don't become so engrossed in your United States correspondents that you fail to become acquainted with the dear little lady who knits on the elephantine damsel with the bedimmed and flesh colored evening dress. One of the advantages of travelling alone is that one may select one's friends without constant interference! Mona.
Give your throat, nose and chin constant beauty care... Milkweed Cream is all you need.

Without an occasional massage to discourage that little double chin, you will be obliged to resort to some such beauty aid as this. Dulchitude above all things! Buy a jar full every now and then.
It seems as if by now the urgent correspondence must be diminishing, but, alas, I fear each day has its quota. And then there will be the gift books to read, — for how can one write an intelligent "thank you" to the donor, without having read the book? And undoubtedly there will be puzzle books to read and work over — only don't work too hard.

And now I won't run on any longer. Here's a nice little puzzle from our own home paper, — a different kind. Play with it. I'll give you an answer tomorrow.

(It's so easy to sit in our dining room at home with the children around, and with you still in Washington, and to write letters which I couldn't feel at all like writing next week and the week after!)

Mona.
Rain changes easily to snow these days, but it isn’t so easy the letter golf way. The puzzle editor finds seven strokes are required, but he has been wrong before. Par solution is below.

![Letter Golf Grid]

**The Rules**

1. The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change cow to hen, in three strokes: cow, how, new, hen.
2. You can change only one letter at a time.
3. You must have a complete word of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don’t count.
4. The order of letters cannot be changed.

One solution is printed below.
Have Lustrous, Clean Hair with Lemon Rinse

There are more ways than one of giving a "citronic" fragrance to one's tresses. Without my assistance you will have to resort to lemon juice.
I am sure some one will begin to be obnoxious today and suggest planning for a concert or a Sunday service, or a tournament, or a fire drill, or a masquerade, or a puzzle contest—oh, but maybe that wouldn't be obnoxious. But if they bother you, just say, 'I am the president of Constantinople College,' that should suffice to fill any one with proper veneration, abnegation, humiliation, retardation, and all the rest, and they will, I trust, in future respect your invulnerability. Are a number of people making themselves disagreeable by boasting of the number of miles they have walked before breakfast? Do not, I pray you, allow yourself to become irritated.
Have patience. The age of childishly has passed. What is the left of exploits of which man may be proud? He cannot all be Lindbergh, so some of us must brag of a mile a day, or a daily bath, or, - well, an early rising hour.

I leave you free to return to your correspondence, my dear Miss Talbot.
April 8, 1928.

My dear Miss Adams:

All your friends here are marveling at your strenuous program. It hardly seems possible for any one person to do as much as you are doing, either in travel or in making addresses - the combination is still more startling. I hope that you will be able to get a good rest at the end of your campaign.

College affairs are moving on in what is to me a very interesting way. In talking with various members of the faculty I have learned that they are giving a great deal of individual thought, not only to their departmental problems, but to the policies of the college as a whole, and yet they have seemed very reluctant to pool their views and suggestions. The reasons seem to be two: In the first place those who are nearly at the end of their period of service think that it is hardly worthwhile for them to raise any issues or take the trouble and time to make known their suggestions. On the other hand, those who are to remain seem reluctant to propose measures which may not be acceptable to the administration. It has seemed to me unfortunate that this condition should exist, and I have, therefore, had an informal conference of the senior members of the faculty and am glad to say have met with success in eliciting quite a frank discussion of the topics presented.

In order to avoid waste of time and discursive remarks, I asked Dr. Landes and a small committee to draw up a series of topics which I sent out with the call for the meeting, and at the meeting I had the full statement, as prepared by the committee, put in the hands of each one present and read and further elucidated by Dr. Landes.

After a general statement concerning the obligations of the faculty to the college, I stated that it seemed to me that there were four general objectives to be kept in mind: (1) The release of the faculty from mechanical and non-academic duties, in order to gain time for scholarly pursuits; (2) the development of a sense of responsibility and initiative on the part of students; (3) the encouragement of superior students, and (4) methods of lessening academic isolation.

Next I asked those present to vote "yes" or "no" as to their desire to discuss these various topics. The first had 12 in favor, 3 opposed; the second had all in favor; the third had 14 in favor, 1 opposed; the fourth had 14 in favor, 1 opposed.

Accordingly, we started in with No. 3 and decided to ask the seniors and juniors to nominate members of a committee to cooperate with a faculty committee in making recommendations to the faculty. One of these topics will be doing away with forced attendance at classes. The general consensus of opinion seems to be that the Senior Class might well be permitted to attend classes at their discretion. I do not know how far this modification of the present custom will be recommended by the joint committee. It was decided to appoint a committee to consider devices for the
encouragement of superior students. It was further decided to organize some system by which members of the faculty could have a "clearing house for up-to-date information". This latter would be, as I understand it, a revival, with some modifications, of a plan which was in operation some years ago.

I was much gratified at the spirit shown in the discussion and shall watch with interest further developments. Dean Burns explained some matters concerning governmental policy and regulations, which I was surprised the faculty had not known.

I trust that you will consider that these various enterprises are in accord with your view of what is desirable policy for the college. It seems to me much more important that the faculty should be alert and interested and willing to consider educational policies than that they should always be exactly right in their individual judgments.

Spring at last is opening here, and the hillsides are looking quite green.

On April 9 I am starting for a little trip to Palestine, and I am very sure I shall be quite content to return to the college. I am hoping that Miss Breckinridge will be here the first week in June.

With cordial regards,

Very sincerely yours,

Acting President.
My dear President Talbot,

We have had a somewhat strenuous trip since we last saw you, and finally came into Budapest with a few free days before work at the University commenced. We found your letter awaiting us here, and we were glad to have some word from you and the enclosed clipping.

It was a pleasure to all of us to see you at an unexpected meeting place so far from home. Mrs. Suzzallo and Miss Morton were delighted in a special sense because of old associations.

I greatly enjoyed my visit to the Women's College. My contact with all of you was a singularly happy one. Your cordial acceptance of a professional visitor and his party—and for much hospitality and cordiality. I did enjoy my contact with your faculty last evening. The work of the Women's College is not to be overestimated. It has
an unusual significance by virtue of its position and chiefly and special responsibilities for international good will in the future.

After I left you, I had a very friendly meeting with the faculty of the Istanbul University at Istanbul. They arranged a special tea and reception.

Our visit to Ambassador Snow made me feel that you had a wonderfully wise American to look out for. The College interest of America in Turkey, Cairo, and this will straighten out the dangers of the present intense nationalization of the Turkish government. They are wise and will come to know that the TED Internationalism which affected them is not that of today.

Best wishes and sincere appreciations.

Very sincerely yours,

Henry Olivello

Dr. Marvin Talbot,
Constantinople Women College,
Constantinople, Turkey.
THE AMERICAN EMBASSY
TURKEY

Constantinople,
April 10, 1928.

Dear Dr. Talbot:

I do not wish to delay in answering your most kind letter of April 8 until I can find a free moment to write you in longhand and therefore I hope you will forgive this typewritten letter and let me express to you at once how sincerely I appreciate your generous expressions of congratulations. Your letter adds a great deal to my gratification at the action of the Senate and it gives me much happiness to know of your sympathetic attitude. I now look forward with confidence to the strengthening and development of Turkish-American relations and

Dr. Marion Talbot,  
Acting President,  
Constantinople Woman's College, Constantinople.
and it gives me a very warm feeling to know that I can rely so completely upon the loyalty and cooperation of the American community here in carrying on this important work.

With kindest regards, believe me,

Cordially yours,

[Signature]
NEAR EAST COLLEGE ASSOCIATION  
INCORPORATED  

An Investment in International Good Will  

SOUTHWESTERN DIVISION HEADQUARTERS  
MARY WALLACE WEIR, MANAGER  
833 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET  
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA  
VANDIK 7225  

April 11, 1928.

Dr. Marion Talbot,  
Constantinople Woman's College,  
Galata Box 39,  
Constantinople, Turkey.

Dear Dr. Talbot:

It was very good of you to write me such a long letter the other day, telling me of the many things that you are doing for the college and giving me the various reports and recommendations which you prepared for the trustees. We are deeply grateful to you for all that you are doing, especially for taking hold of things in such an energetic and enthusiastic way, and going into the causes of the difficulty and misunderstanding out there at the college. You have had so much experience with college problems and with college students that you can get at the truth much quicker than any of the rest of us, who have not had your experiences and your wide interests; and I cannot begin to thank you enough for all the splendid things which you are doing.

Every letter from the college is most enthusiastic about you and feels that you are just the right person handling the situation so much better than anyone else could. I only hope the work is not proving too taxing for you and that you do not find the various speaking demands upon you too arduous. Everyone speaks of your enthusiasm and your wise counsel when you talk to the girls, and I am sure that you are doing them more good than you will ever know. Again, let me thank you most sincerely for all the contribution that you are making to the college, and for the wise help that you are giving the teachers on so many occasions. I hope most sincerely that you will give me all the suggestions that you can in regard to my own work next year, for I shall appreciate all the help that you can give me in this respect, and I will do what I can to follow out your suggestions.

I am very glad that we are to have a new head for the Preparatory
Dr. Marion Talbot

department, for this seems to me to be one of the most important phases of our work, and, unless we can make our preparatory work strong, we have no right to keep on with it. Dr. Murray has done a very great deal for us in the years past, but he does not know modern methods nor is he enthusiastic about changes in curriculum or methods of procedure, so that I feel that his place must be taken by some younger and more enthusiastic person and one who knows modern high school methods, and will get the cooperation and loyalty of all the teachers of this most important work. I am very sure that Miss Olmstead has selected the right woman to go out there next year, and I am very happy about the situation, for now I feel that we can do for our girls in the lower school many of the things which we have not been able to do in the past. I am still hoping for the new building for the preparatory department, but I realize that until we are able to erect one it is much better for us to use Bingham Hall, for the old building is absolutely unfit for further use.

I am so glad that Charter Day went off successfully, and that you had such a splendid address, for I am just getting reports from that from various members of the faculty. A letter from Miss Wallace, which came this morning, tells me much about the address and speaks in highest terms of what it meant to both faculty and students to have such an inspiration as they derived from listening to Dr. Suzzalo.

I hope everything is being done for your comfort at the college and that you are enjoying living there with the teachers, for they are certainly enjoying having you near them so that they can have many chances to visit with you. Miss Breckenridge will be joining you soon and I am sure you will both have a delightful time there at the college during Commencement. I am so glad that she can go to you, for it will mean much to you to have her with you.

With warmest appreciation for all that you are doing

Most sincerely,

Katherine Neill Adams

KNA:k
Dear Dr. Lalliet:

I wish to thank you for your letter of March 18th regarding my birthday.

I am following your administration with the greatest interest. You are having great success and I am looking forward very much to seeing you again.
regularly to see you on your return. Your discipline and
attitude toward high scholarship is greatly appreciated
by friends of the College.
I am, sincerely, however, that you find this work
and that your work will be de-
servedly held when it is all
over.
I am well and busy, and
enjoying the year. Columbia
University is a delight to
place and its friends both

original friends and cog-
nial interests. I fancy that
Chicago University is about
the same—
you will please inquire about the county
presidential election as
soon as you land. It
seems rather a pity that
our country should be
what to often in order to
change presidents.
The treaty of Lausanne
has not been satisfactory, as the exchange of ambassadors between the U.S.A. and Germany was opposed by the Senate.

Even so, the democrats objected, and relations might be strained unless a democratic president be elected. In this instance everything is well.

They very much hope you before many months pass — Most sincerely

Mary McIlvain Patrick
Dear Dr. Tallbot,

This is the eve of one of our frequent obligatory Turkish holidays - but the eve of a very important one, the anniversary of the Proclamation of the Republic. Six went to Proutika, six to the Polish farm, so we are.

Things are moving busily and smoothly. My schedule has been perfect. The weather today has been perfect. The full moon tonight gives every Promised Land a good day.

Oct. 25, 1928
from the "Inquisition" table. At the first meeting of the Academic Council, the nominating Committee reported that the legally constituted Absentee Committee (Administrative Committee plus nurse) desired a revision of the vote of May last or did not desire to serve. Dr. Sanders, Miss Wallace, and Miss Hall all said they thought that the power of the committee was weakened at the limit of its usefulness if the Dean were to be empowered to give excuses for illness (when doctors' or infirmary excuse was presented) and for deaths in the immediate family. They seemed to think funerals would develop too rapidly and the Dean too soon come to a decision.

Heated arguments heated up the discussion and action was taken to break the deadlock. Inserted in the clause that the Dean would present their names for action if the committee decided whether or not an excuse was to be given if given, whether of first or second grade. That was voted almost unanimously and then the
Dear Dr. Talbot:

I have just received a letter from Helen which has disturbed me greatly and I can hardly tell you how unexpected the news it contains are. I am very sorry indeed because the turn which the matter has taken places Helen and me in a most awkward and equivocal situation with regard to you. It looks as if we both engaged on an adventure heedless of eventual consequences.

I have been thinking all night through, trying to find some solution, and have finally decided to explain to you how it was that I came to accept your kind offer which necessitated a certain contribution on my part. It was my absolute understanding, after the conversation I had with you and Dr. Breckenbridge and afterwards with Dr. Schauffler, that Helen's tuition and living quarters would be provided for and that she will have to work to cover the expenses of her board, books and other similar items. Dr. Schauffler knew my financial standing and likewise knew that Mr. Belin, now First Secretary to our Embassy at London, had promised to help us to leave Turkey in case we would have to go. I knew from the very beginning the exact figures of all the items and would have never been able to let Helen go on

Dr. Marion Talbot,  
5720 Kenwood Avenue,  
Chicago, Illinois.
on conditions such as they appear to be.

You will understand me, dear Dr. Talbot, if I shall tell you that with a salary of 17-18 dollars weekly I could not send fifteen dollars weekly away in order to cover the strictly necessary expenses she has to face. Another point is that I cannot, not even for a moment, count on Mr. Roums who has no position and who sometimes cannot earn enough to make a living. I only applied to him with a view of getting a visa because, once in the States, I hope to be able to find work and do my share for my daughter.

I am writing to you in detail because being very careful and scrupulous in money matters I feel that I am unable to face a situation and find a remedy to uncalculable consequences. I perfectly agree that nobody has a right to accept charity, not being an invalid, and therefore gladly subscribe to the engagement Helen has taken as regards the University, because I hope to be able to settle this debt in a lapse of five years. But it is the momentary needs which make me realize my absolute helplessness.

May be you can give me some advice, because Mr. Grew, who is very human and with whom Dr. Schaufller has spoken about Helen's scholarship at length, is not here for the moment and I am absolutely at a loss to find an expedient and adequate solution in the matter.

With very best regards please believe me,

very sincerely yours,
Dear Dr. Talbot,

It was a great pleasure to receive your kind letter of the 7th with the enclosures in regard to the Point System for Extracurricular activities and the newspaper item in regard to the V. of Michigan Barbour Scholarships. Through the grand gesture from Prof. Rufus Chairman of the Committee asking us to help them in finding a local committee to pass on applications for scholarships here! The scholarship includes tuition and $800 none of which can be used for travel. Travel is of course a big item but as the $800 covers very fully all personal expenses, we shone the able to find candidates who can supply their own travel or for whom we can perhaps find some one to help with that item.

Miss Cleaves wrote me a fine letter in regard to the arrival of Reddie. Helen + Drusie. Dr. Collier certainly treated them royally + seems to have had much pleasure with them + felt she showed enthusiasm over Reddie + felt she should...
have a big future of usefulness before her. Mr. Drew has shown his continued interest in the college by a gift of $500 for scholarship aid, to be used as we think best. He said, in giving it, that he felt the need most, not to decide wisely when students applied to him, and so preferred to leave it to our discretion.

I am interested in what you wrote of a letter from Margaret Kennedy and shall be glad to read it if you do send it on to me. Her sister Dorothy has had a sharp lesson. I believe, the starting out with a much better spirit of loyal cooperation than I had thought possible. Mr. Garrit wrote asking that Dorothy have the cottage to herself with Miss Belasie, the elevator girl sleeping there nights, but the latter girl sleeping there nights. Miss Adams and I were glad as installed. Miss Adams + I were glad as installed. Miss Adams will give Dorothy the kind of letters she needs. Our greatest problem is Miss Clarahan. I admire her and feel sorry for her but
I feel that much of the trouble arises from inability to give responsibility to others, to trust others, and to realize that the only way to develop efficient helpers (it is a slow process) is to put the responsibility on them, guiding and directing but not doing everything oneself first because others don't do it very well. She wears herself out physically and nervously and is on the verge of a break. She is lonely, but that tends to her fault as she can't seem to forget her work even in her play and makes most of the faculty say with a sigh: 'I can't prise of her intellectual plane' life to her has been a hard struggle and as she is so it is hard to change now to adapt herself to new conditions and to reduce that standard of efficiency and speed here are different from those at home. Mrs. Lindbergh and to greater extent Miss Monroe are helping her a lot. Miss Monroe is the big hearted sympathetic soul that seems to reach everyone and at the same time is interested in intellectual movements. Mrs. Lindbergh is no respecter of persons & so tells Miss Abraham - 'Don't look so solemn.' The trouble with you is that...
you think life is a serious problem when in reality it is a gay adventure."
Please give my warmest greetings to Miss Breckinridge & to the two girls. I am always more than glad to hear from you also appreciate deeply any printed matter you may think still interest me.

Affectionately yours,

Alman A. Burns

Christmas baby a girl is doing very well & Christmas is still living in her little house at the gate. She has not gotten her papers yet — alas.
Miss Marion Talbot,
5720 Kenwood Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Miss Talbot:

Dean Gildersleeve has consented to be the Chairman of an Advisory Committee on the Fellowship Fund. We are eager to make that committee of fifteen representative, and equally eager that you should be one of its members.

The work of the campaign will center at Headquarters in Washington, with a special secretary, and is so arranged that each section will carry its own responsibility to a large extent. The Advisory Committee will therefore be what its name implies.

Miss Gildersleeve is now back from Europe and will probably call her committee together sometime soon. Among the other members whom we are asking are: Dean Briggs of Milwaukee-Downer College; Mrs. Marvin E. Rosenberry of Madison, Wisconsin; Mrs. J. W. Blodgett of Grand Rapids, Michigan; Mrs. George Pierce Baker of New Haven, Connecticut; Mrs. F. Louis Slade of New York City; President Aurelia Henry Reinhardt of California; Mrs. Henry Goddard Leach of New York City; and Mrs. Herbert Hoover.

Believe me, with warm regards,

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Mary E. Woolley.
September 25, 1928.

My dear Miss Talbot,

Thank you so much for your check for the Ella Boynton Fund.

I am very anxious to see you and know more about your Constantinople experiences.

Faithfully yours,

[Signature]

Miss Marion Talbot,
5720 Kenwood Ave.,
Chicago, Illinois.
Saturday Sept 22, 1928

Dear Dr Talbot,

Every day since my return to Constantinople, I have been more grateful to you for all you did for the college while here than I can possibly express. I keep hearing of something that you did, some different expression every day of your interest and thorough understanding of the conditions here, some change that you put through— all of which is making the college better, all of which were so needed, as I now see the situation for which I am so grateful to you. I think you are a very wonderful woman, to have been in a strange place like this, for such a short time, and have accomplished so much. For conditions in many ways are so different here from what they are at home, I appreciate that on my return after a year at home as never before, and that you could have fitted in so well, that you could
have so quickly grasped the differences, that you went right to the heart of the matter and pulled out a lot of the rubbish that had been accumulating for years, and replaced it by what was needed to make our college more what it ought to be, is nothing less than marvelous.

You personally are much missed here for you made a very large and important place for yourself, and often do those who were here express a strong wish that you would come back to us for as long a visit as you can give us, both you and Miss Breckenridge, who also was so enthusiastically liked and who contributed so much during her stay. I feel more cheated every day that I too was not here while you two were, for I missed a very great privilege and pleasure.

It is good to get back to my rooms again. They are so spacious, not that we live in cramped quarters at home, for we have a delightfully large New England home, with large rooms, but I have seen so many small rooms in visiting the various colleges, though most of the presidents I have seen have their own homes; but
none of them has the magnificent views I have, and few have more of the comforts of life than I, and I am very glad to get back to my own domain. You may be interested to know that I have had a thorough housecleaning, have eliminated everything from my possessions, from dresser and other drawers, and shelves and closets that could be called truck, and now am reduced to just what I consider fitting and right and needed. It is quite a relief to have got rid of so much, given it to the servants, pictures and such things that I did not want, and they are delighted and I am relieved.

Our new teachers are the right kind, I am sure. They are entering into their work with not only enthusiasm, but with a sense of what they can and want to contribute to the college and through the college to the various countries represented. I have talked with them individually and together, and think we are most fortu-
nate in having such a splendid group. And I like the ones who were new last year, new to me too, and hope they will be even more interested in the work than they were last year. You roused them to their best, and that best I want to encourage and increase. I am going to have the dinner for the new members of the faculty just as soon as our housekeeping arrangements will permit, which will be week after next I hope.

Miss Clarahan, the new principal of the preparatory department, is just the one for the place. She has done wonders already, planned Bingham Hall so well, so that in many ways it is going to make almost an ideal building for that new use, though we certainly need a building designed especially for our high school department, which I hope will soon come. She is wise, tactful, efficient, collected, knows what she wants, plans her days well, and has accomplished more than I had any idea possible. She is going to get the best results from her teachers, is going to look out for them in every way, and going to make that school what I have for so long hoped it would. Dr. Murray did a great
I am not belittling his work nor his fine influence, nor his valuable interest and knowledge and all the sacrifices he made. But we need someone of Miss Clarahan's type now to come in and do what he can no longer. Dr and Mrs Murray got to us on the 26th and will stay a few days, till their boat goes to America.

Our opening is being delayed, for the Turkish Ministry has requested that all schools open on the first of October. It is of course more than a request. We had planned to open on the 24th, and if we felt it one of the major issues would get permission to do so. But Dr Goodsell advised us to follow out their orders, and not ask for an exception in our favor, for his point is that later on there will be big things coming on for which we will ask for favors, major and important issues that we shall want judged favorably for us, and the Ministry will be far more apt to grant them if we
accede to them in the less important matters, with which I am in hearty accord. So we are using this next week, for registrations, health examinations, getting classes together for assignments of lessons, for telling them about text books, so that when we commence on Oct 1st, we shall commence in good earnest. As a matter of fact I do not now see how we could commence before, at least it would be hard for the preparatory school to commence when we had planned, for there is still a lot to be done.

I am so enthusiastic about our new music house, old one. I always liked the old laudry so much, and am so glad that they kept the self yellow color for the remodelled building. There are eight very good practice rooms, with the bake shop converted into a darling and adorable studio, and the whole is too lovely for words, so lovely that I have threatened to take music lessons myself for the sake of being there regularly. Miss Ames and Miss Mc Dougald are so delighted and are anticipating a fine year.

We need rain so much. Not a drop has fallen for o-
over three months and very little before that. In spite of the lack of rain our gardens are very beautiful, so many flowers, which the gardener takes such pride in and picks for all of us. Our cisterns still are almost full, where the water comes from, Mr Sellar does not know, but we are fortunate to have such a supply, so that the gardens have been watered all summer. But no alfalfa in front as usual, and the hills and woods are so dry. And of course there is real suffering and want among the farmers and peasants of the Interior, for they will have no crops.

We are all excited about the coming of Mrs Lindbergh and Miss Morrow, both of whom will be with us. Mrs Lindbergh will assist in chemistry, relieving Miss Hall, and Miss Morrow will be our "hostess" as Mr Staub so designates her, look out for tourists, call
on visitors in town at the hotels, when I will not have time to do that, a very necessary thing to have done; and then she will keep the New York office informed about changes in the country, improvements, news of the colleges, so that our many friends in America, through the bulletins and the news sheets which the New York office plans to send out, will be kept informed about the progress we are making and about conditions in general.

Monday morning Sept 24

Just as I had finished writing the above, word came that the Lindbergh party were arriving by airplane instead of by boat, which meant a readjustment of our plans at the college, for I wanted to meet them, and had made other plans for the afternoon. Miss Burns, Miller, Wood and I went up to the airdrome station and waited an hour for them, for word had come that they would arrive earlier than usual on account of the exceptionally favorable conditions. But we found out after they landed that the pilot took them on a sight-seeing trip through the air, letting them get a very
complete view of the city and environs, so that they knew a lot about the environs before they got here. We are simply delighted with them, they are so charming in every way, full of fun, enthusiastic, so natural and unassuming, and so willing to sit and talk and tell us all sorts of interesting things. It is going to be really quite a lot of really very good publicity, the right kind, to have them here with us, and we can't help but feel a little puffed up about it. All their various pieces of baggage arrived yesterday by boat, were put into the stateroom they had reserved on the Lloyd Triestino, and Nellie and Jorgi went with them and as a result they had no trouble at all, opened up almost nothing, and now feel that they are a part of us.

This is going to be a very busy week for all of us, registrations, health examinations, getting classes organized and all the preliminaries seen to, so that we for
nally commence on the 1st of October, there will be no delays. I wish you were here to give the convocation address next Monday, for you could do so much better than I.

Our first "at home" will be on the 3rd of October, and because of our distinguished guests, and because it will be the first one of the year, and all like to come to that one, we are anticipating a record attendance. I missed the "at homes" last year, though I had many similar experiences, but none just like ours. It will be good to get back to them again. The Huntingtons have asked Mrs. Lindbergh, Miss Morrow and me to dinner on Friday night which is very lovely of them. I should give the first dinner for them here, but I have refrained from doing so because of the extra load on our housekeeping department just as we are getting started. The Huntingtons leave here about the 10th to go to America to help with the drive.

We speak of you so often Some of the early arrivals among the students came in to see me last evening and spoke so warmly and appreciatively of you and all
you did for them last year, and when I told them that I had a letter for you started which I hoped to send today, they especially asked to be remembered to you and wished you could come out again this year to see us.

I found among my things a very good looking and most useful covered dish, that is a dish with a cover with a smaller one inside, which I shall be so happy to have for my cooking outfit, though I do not do much of that here. Thank you and Miss Breckenridge very much for leaving it for me, for it will be most useful to me many times. I mean to have tea for the girls and for the teachers in my room oftener than I used to, provided I am not invited out as often as I always have been. For that purpose I must get me some cups and saucers, and they tell me that there are now some very
pretty ones to be got in town. Come and have a cup of tea with me for we should all welcome you both so gladly at any time.

I think it is too splendid for words that you have given the two girls this wonderful chance. I cannot tell you how grateful I am to you. Helen needs to get away from her mother so much, and find out what there really is in her. And Vediha will get so much out of her year which she can give back after she gets home again, that for her it will be the greatest privilege, and she will use her opportunities to the full. I hope to hear from both as soon as they find time to write. Please give them a great deal of love and very best wishes and congratulations from me.

All is going well here, thanks to the fine work that you did for me and all of us last year. I hope that you will send on to me at any time any suggestions for our improvement that may come to you during the year, for I shall be so glad to receive any and will carry them out as fully as possible.

With a great deal of love to you and Miss Breckenridge, and with very best wishes for a happy year.
Acting President Marion Talbot  
Care - Miss Susan H. Olmstead  
18 East 41st Street  
New York City

My dear Miss Talbot:

Upon my return from Europe recently I found on my desk your report as Acting President of Constantinople Woman's College during the past year. I want to assure you that, as one whose business it is to read many such reports, I find yours to be one of unusually illuminating character. I think the suggestions made in it for the future of the college and the high school admirable and whatever I can do as a member of the Board of Trustees, I shall do to realize your suggestions. I hope I may have the pleasure of seeing you during the year, should you be in New York.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Director

September 19, 1928
I would like to have it understood that I have been responsible for personal expenses of Vedada Beha during her residence in U.S. as a student.
To Miss Burns June 1928

I wish to be understood that I shall be responsible for personal expenses of Helen Pavkovitch during a term of two years while she is a student at the Art Institute of Chicago.
June 19, (1926?)

Dear Dr. Salbot:

This is to tell you how much we have enjoyed your stay with us at the college. We have appreciated more than we can tell you your scholarly interests, sound judgment, and simple and effective methods. And I, among others, feel that you have
done much for the college,
and this is just a word
to let you know how grateful
I am to you.

Yours affectionately,

Margaret W. Taudes
Constantinople  
June 19, 1928

My dear Miss Talbot,

You are soon leaving this part of the world for your homeland, and I want you to carry with you my warmest wishes for a successful journey and your continued happiness elsewhere. I cannot tell you how nice it has been to see you again and enjoy your hospitality at the college. All the friends I have met here have spoken of you and your work here with sincere admiration and affection, and I know you have helped them in many ways. I
shall have to try to represent Chicago to them in the same spirit.

I shall be glad to be remembered to any friend of yours you may see at home. Perhaps I shall see them and you again in a few years on some visit here. At least it is a hope.

With all good wishes and affection,

Yours sincerely,

Bliss Hardinge

Miss Major Talbot,
Acting President
Constantinople Women's College,
Constantinople.
June 12, 1928.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

This is to certify that Dr. Marion Talbot is the Acting President of Constantinople Woman's College.

Eleanor I. Burns
Dean.
Resolved: That the National Association of Deans of Women in token of their appreciation of the valuable service rendered to the cause of education by Dean Marion Talbot of Chicago University and Miss Sarah Louise Arnold, educator and former Dean of Simmons College, confer upon Miss Talbot and Miss Arnold honorary membership in the Association.
My dear Miss Talbot:

The National Association of Deans of Women wishes the honor of counting you as one of its permanent members and has adopted the resolution, a copy of which I inclose, at the recent meeting in Washington, D.C.

We wish to congratulate on the splendid work which you have completed, and on your leisure to pursue various undertakings which your less elastic program has not included.

With most cordial good wishes, I am

Yours very sincerely,

[Signature]

To

Miss Marion Talbot

Holderness, New Hampshire
Dear Dr. Talbot:

I have just received your letter of August 24, and hasten to thank you with all my heart for what you have done for Helen. I learned only a short while ago that Helen owes this wonderful chance to your generosity, and wish I could find the right words to express how I feel about it. Maybe you will understand me if I will tell you that for two years past Helen and I have had no other desire or dream than of seeing her, after the completion of her College course, through some university. It still seems to me like a fairy tale, too good to be true.

I have not written to you before about the way in which I was planning to send Helen to the States because it was only ten days before she sailed that things began to work out. The great question was of course her transportation and it took me much longer than I had thought before to get in touch with Mr. Belin, one of my former chiefs now at London, who helped me immediately. I did not know, further, that Miss Burns was making arrangements on behalf of Guzin and Védidé and therefore had to make my own.

Helen's stepfather, who is at New York and from whom I separated prior to his leaving for the States, volunteered when he heard of her going over too, to take care of her
during her stay in that city. As she did not know when the university opens for those who are staying there, she was planning to get in touch with you from New York and leave as soon as possible. And then, there is still another point of particular importance to me: I want Mr. Roums to help me with a visa to proceed to the States and Helen promised me to do all that would be necessary with regard thereto.

When receiving today your letter, I thought of cabling but then the boat lands at Providence and she would not be able to change such plans as she had to make. Mr. Roums will meet her, probably at the station, and as soon as she will have adjusted this matter she will be glad to leave I am sure.

The fact that Helen is going to stay with you means to me more than I can say. She is so young and her health is been a continual source of trouble to me, her little spirit being far stronger than her body and she is liable to overdo things. I know of the hard time she had at College during the last semester and, although I have never admitted of any of the rumors which reached me, I have watched my child these two months we were together and am glad to say that I was right. I hope the disillusion in her friend will prevent her from haste in making friendships.

Dear Dr. Talbot, may I say once more that I shall never be able to make up for what you are doing for us both,
all these years of hardship seem so far and insignificant before the future which is opening wide for my child.

I am anxious to get into an other environment where I would be able to make a salary permitting to do my share for Helen, my salary at the Embassy owing to the fact that I am a foreigner being ridiculously small.

I must apologize for the typing of my letter, but my handwriting is so illegible that even my mother who is very old fashioned asks to type such letters I should care she may be able to read.

With best regards to Miss Breckenbridge and reiterated expressions of my deepest gratitude I am, dear Dr. Talbot,

most sincerely yours,

[Signature]
August 23, 1928.

Miss Susan H. Olmstead
18 East 41st. Street
New York City, N.Y.

Dear Miss Olmstead:

The three girls who are studying in America left yesterday on the Sinaia and if all goes well should land in Providence September 11th. or 12th. As I stated in my last letter, I feel that meeting them and looking after them can be done best by having you make the arrangements with Dr. Talbot, Miss Benson and if it seems wise Dr. Collier.

Guzine Thsan who enters Wellesley has been supplied with money for travel by her father but if any difficulty arises from lack of funds on landing I authorize you to draw on me to the extent of fifty dollars ($50.) and I will refund.

We had hoped the government would pay the travel for Vedide Beha and they promised to do so, but at the last moment said no order had been given and so she would have to wait several months perhaps. Foreseeing such a possibility Dr. Talbot had left me a check to use in case of emergency and I cashed that in order to cover her passage. Fortunately however just the next day I received a check from Mr. Grew for $200. to supplement the $100 his wife had given in May. Therefore I am refunding the $100 Dr. Talbot left, with me and am sending her in addition $75. left from Mr. Grew's gift. Vedide should not need to draw on that $75. until she is ready to leave for Chicago but you will know that Dr. Talbot has that money to use when needed.

I know nothing definite in regard to the finances of Helen Pavlinoff. She has friends and a step-father in New York and has I understand been helped by Mr. Belin formerly first secretary at the Embassy and if Mr. Belin helped, it was arranged by her mother and not through us. I think Miss Benson will help look after the two who are going to Chicago during the days they spend in New York but I think Guzine should go directly to Wellesley if you can arrange to have her stay there for a couple of days before the opening. I recommend this largely on account of expense as the rail from Providence to Wellesley is much less than from New York to Wellesley and her father has found her expenses heavier than he had expected.

I enclose a letter to be forwarded to Dr. Talbot as she told me she would keep you informed of her address.
Miss Susan H. Olmstead, 2nd. August 23, 1928.

I am sorry to burden you with these arrangements but you know the ropes and can arrange with the others interested more easily than I can at this long range.

At last Hamid Bey has been released and comes to see me tomorrow for final arrangements etc. I am very glad it has at last gone through.

I understand from Miss Clarahan that it is definite now that there will be no Home Economics Head this year. I am sorry but think we can get along all right.

Your letter of the 8th. was duly received but seems to need no answer.

Most sincerely yours,  
E. F. Bruce.
I have been asked to attend the meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Y.M.C.A. tonight. I am unable to do so.

I am sorry to hear that the work is not progressing as well as it should. The demand for housing is still very great, and it is necessary to have a more efficient organization. The Board should consider the possibility of hiring a professional manager to handle the day-to-day operations.

The building is in need of repairs and it would be wise to allocate funds for that purpose. The current financial situation is not ideal, but with proper management and planning, it can be improved.

I will do my best to assist in any way I can. Please let me know if there is anything specific I can do to help.

Thank you for considering my offer. I am eager to contribute to the success of the Y.M.C.A.

Sincerely,
[Name]
Aug. 9th 1928

Dear Dr. Talbot,

It gave me great pleasure to get just one more message from you and Miss Breckewridge after you had left Constantinople. I hope you have had a delightful summer in Europe; perhaps you are even still on this side.

I did not start on my travels till July 5th, joining Miss Towle as soon as I got to France and making a trip with her through Brittany for nearly 4 weeks.
However, "home" was calling me after three years' absence & I was very glad to come across last Sunday. This is one of the most beautiful & unspoiled bits of English countryside & it is very comfortable just to be at home & do nothing special for a few weeks.

In the middle of September I expect to go up to London to begin serious work & I am looking forward to the wealth of concerts & lecture-courses there are to choose from.

May I tell you how much inspiration I received from contact with you during your short stay at C.C. It gave me fresh courage & a new sense of responsibility which urges me
to forge ahead in my chosen work.

CONSTANTINOPLE WOMAN'S COLLEGE.

I regret that I find it difficult to get into close personal touch with people unless we can meet on the common ground of music of a specially intimate nature; but though my means of self-expression are extremely limited, my mind is open to impression from others; and I thank you for what you unconsciously gave to me.

Please remember me to Miss Breckenridge. Her wonderful vitality and warm friendly manner were also a great inspiration.

With many kind regards,

Yours very sincerely,

Margaret Kennedy.
105 Flimpton Street
Walpole Mass. July 24, 1928

Dear Dr Talbot,

Welcome back to America and to your many friends who are so eager to see you and talk with you and find out more about your experiences in the Near East. I hope you had a delightful passage over and that you were not too tired when you embarked to get the full value of the ocean trip. And now I hope you will rest in your summer cottage before going back to strenuous Chicago.

As I wrote you in the letter I sent to your bunker in Paris, which you may not have got, for I was not sure then when you were sailing, I hope to motor up to your summer home sometime in August, to see you and have a talk with you, for there is so much I want to ask you about, so much I need your help and advice about, before I go back to
Constantinople. My uncle Mr. George Plimpton has given me the use of his car and chauffeur so that I can make the trip easily some time later on, after he himself has gone to Europe to attend the grand celebration at the University of Bologna and the two conferences in Prague. He sails the 10th of August and some time after that I hope to see you.

Again let me thank you most gratefully and sincerely for all you have done done for the college this year, for the impetus you have given it, for the personal thought and attention you have given our problems, for the enthusiasm you showed and the patience and understanding with which you met the different teachers and listened to their difficulties, and gave them of your wisdom and help and encouragement. I have heard about it from so many, and always with such gratitude to you for all
you gave them of yourself and your wide experience. I know the college is much stronger and better than when I left it and I owe you and Dr Schauffler more than I can ever repay in any way.

I hope to see you soon to talk over various matters with you, but I will give you time to get your bearings here and get really rested after your strenuous year's work. It is so very good of you to look out for those two splendid girls, as I also wrote you, to give them this wonderful chance to study and fit themselves better for what they ought and will now be able to do. Thank you so much for that, with all the other things you have done and are doing.

With very best wishes and much love to you and Miss Breckenridge, and anticipating seeing you and talking with you soon,

[Signature]
Dr. Marion Talbot  
Credit Lyonnais, Blvd.des Italiens  
Paris, France

My dear Dr. Talbot:

This will acknowledge the receipt of your letter of June 13th with enclosures: copy of your report to the President and Board of Trustees of the Constantinople Woman's College signed and dated by you as Acting-President, also a personal letter to you from Miss Willis giving her point of view on one part of said report, namely Sect.I.d) for all of which I thank you most sincerely.

Your report will be very deeply appreciated by the Trustees. I feel confident, as a distinct contribution to educational progress in the Near East. I have read it with keen interest and personally agree with every point. I feel you have discovered the crux of several problems connected with the internal management of the institution. In case your secretary has not already forwarded copies of this report to each member of the Board, I shall have the necessary copies made and mail them out with a covering letter.

President Adams has been here this week attending the conference of workers on the Endowment Campaign. This continued for two days and gave me little time to confer with her myself but we did manage to take up several important matters regarding the personnel and succeeded in coming to a decision to cable authoritarian the appointment of Hamid Bey as head of the Turkish department. At this writing we have no one yet selected for the Home Economics, and the question of Elizabeth Riefstahl's staying on for a second year is still on the tapis.

I plan to be here when you arrive and look forward to a long conference with you at the National Arts Club on or about that time, July 26th as you say. Please let me know the name of the boat you are taking. Give my best regards to Miss Breakinridge. I do very deeply appreciate all you have done for the College these five months.

Yours faithfully and affectionately,

[Signature]
CONSTANTINOPLE WOMAN'S COLLEGE
INCORPORATED AS
THE AMERICAN COLLEGE FOR GIRLS AT CONSTANTINOPLE IN TURKEY
CONSTANTINOPLE, TURKEY.

CHARLES R. GRANE, President
TALCOTT WILLIAMS, Vice-President
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EDWARD C. MOORE

STEPHEN P. DUGGAN
MRS. HELEN H. JENKINS

ARCHIBALD C. COOLIDGE

KATHRYN NEWELL ADAMS
PRESIDENT OF THE COLLEGE

June 19, 1928.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

This is to certify that Dr. MARION TALBOTT for the past six months has been Acting President and under contract as such, of the Constantinople Woman's College of Constantinople, Turkey, having been appointed by the Trustees of the Near East College Association of 18 East 41st Street, New York.

Very sincerely yours,

Bernettta A. MILNER
Treasurer.
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

This is to certify that Dr. MARION TALBOT for the past six months has been Acting President and under contract as such, of the Constantinople Woman's College of Constantinople Turkey, having been appointed by the Trustees of the Near East College Association of 18 East 41st Street, New York.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Bernetta A. Miller,
Treasurer.
June 19, 1926,

Dean Eleanor I. Burns,
Constantinople Woman's College,
Constantinople.

My dear Miss Burns:

I wish it understood that I shall be responsible for the personal expenses of Helen Pavlinoff during a term of two years, or while she is a student at the University of Chicago.

Very truly yours,

Marian Salbat,
Acting President.
June 19, 1928.

Eleanor I. Burns, Dean,
Constantinople Woman's College,
Constantinople.

My dear Miss Burns:

I would like to have it understood that I shall be responsible for the personal expenses of Vedide Beha during her residence in the United States as a student.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Marion Salbot
Acting President.
nominating committee recommended the appointment of a new committee to consider the new committee's recommendations. I think their decisions were excellent but Dr. Langdon's assessment of the situation was that making the committee the final authority attuned me to the idea of a committee that could make decisions without due process. The committee no longer resembles the inquisition. I feel confident the students will respond to the broader attitude which tries to differ.

The committee no longer resembles the inquisition. I feel confident the students will respond to the broader attitude which tries to differ.
one who has a scholarly attitude but may arrive five minutes late or be absent because of some need at home which seemed pressing.

Helen sent me a little note the other day which I am answering as an enclosure in this to you. She will make good, I am sure, as she has ideas + make other people's ideas over into her own. She is not showy, brilliant, quick, as is Helen, but what she gets means real mastery.

As to my health, I hardly know what to say. The pressure is still soaring 217 when last I visited Dr. Shepard. I am trying to follow his advice not to worry however, Dr. Schauffler's advice to think over things that are no longer mine is difficult to follow that advice. The situation with Miss Clarahan who is not adapting herself + in consequence is unhappy + causes others to be unhappy.

The matter of government relationship, where I do not agree with Miss Adams + others of the Administration etc. feel unwise with useless worry + probably result in high pressure + tension both literal + figurative.

And my very warmest greetings to you all.

Affectionately yours

Eleanor D. Burns
PRESIDENT'S
OFFICE
CONSTANTINOPLE, TURKEY

November 6, 1928.

My dear Dr. Talbot:

I was very glad to get your letter of October 22, and thank you so much for telling me about the two girls. We are so delighted that they are taking hold of things so well at the University, and are making use of the great privilege and opportunity which is theirs.

I wish you would tell me more specifically how to keep up the standards of scholarship among the faculty and students, for I appreciate with you that that is our great problem and the one in which we need to be constantly prodded, for the tendency to slump is very great when we have not the necessary library or laboratory equipment to stimulate us to our best work. The honors' courses which you and Dr. Schaufler started are most valuable, and I am delighted with the way several of the juniors and seniors are going in for honors in their special courses, and with the eagerness and enthusiasm with which the faculty members are cooperating with the students, in this way working out some of their own problems. Fazile Shevet has an interesting problem which she has been hoping to find time to work on, but did not get at it until two of her students wanted to go in for honors in biology. Miss Wood turned these girls over to Fazile so that now Fazile is working out this problem with these two girls, and all three are getting tremendously interested in it. Miss Starr, our new teacher in physics, has some problems she would like to work out in her laboratory and is doing so by getting some of the girls interested in them with her, so that they are all working together and will, I think, make a real contribution in this respect.

I am very sorry that we were not able, for various reasons, to get Hamid Bey as the head of our Turkish Department. We are working on that problem now, and I think that next spring we will be able to arrange to have him come as the head of our Turkish work. In the meantime, however, the government is most friendly to us and we are cooperating in every possible way with them, so that I think we are on firmer footing in the country than ever before. It is most gratifying to know that we have more daughters of officials than ever before, and also that many more girls from the interior of Turkey have come to the college as students. We have had to refuse a great many Turkish girls, whose fathers are very prominent in one way or another, simply because we have not had money to assist them, and their fathers have not been able to pay the necessary expenses. I wish we had more money for scholarship aid purposes, for I believe we can do no better work than to assist these girls in getting their college education here.

You know the problem here very well from having been here last year, and I should be most grateful to you for any definite or specific recommendations which you will make.

Bingham Hall is working out very much better than I expected it would at the beginning of the year, and though it is by no means an ideal
building for the preparatory department, it is much better than the palace ever was. Miss Clarahan is getting adjusted to conditions over here and though she still expects things to be run as smoothly and efficiently as in our best high schools in America, where everything is within call in a few minutes, she is finding out that we cannot do that here, and is getting reconciled to the various handicaps which we all have to face.

I hope you are not tiring yourself in talking for the college and in interesting various groups of people in what we are doing over here. I feel we have a very great work to perform and a real contribution to make to Turkey, and it is my constant wish to cooperate in every possible way with the Turkish Ministry of Education and with all the other forces that are working for good, helping them as we can, and especially training our girls to take their rightful places in their own countries.

I am going to spend much more time this year than I have been able to before in visiting the Turkish schools of the city and environs. Our physical education department is cooperating with the physical education department of the Turkish Normal School to the mutual advantage of both.

Please give a great deal of love to our two girls and congratulate them again for me on this wonderful opportunity which they have. Tell them that whenever we get news about them we post it on the All-College bulletin board, so that all the students may know what they are doing. I hope to hear from them very soon, and if they have time to write a letter to the college which can be printed in the Quarterly or which can be posted on the bulletin board, it would mean a great deal to our girls. I would be only too glad to read it to all the girls at assembly, if it is not to post.

With very much love to you and Miss Breckinridge, and warmest appreciation for all you are doing.

Most sincerely yours,

Kathryn Kemnitz Adams
President.
Dec. 2, 1928

I regret very much any delay in writing to you. Helen will probably prorogue the exams in detail. I need only the principal points in the first place. I was astounded to find that the letters made to promise to repay the tuition fees. I knew that some mistake had been made. It has been difficult to find conditions favorable for making this canceling and adjustment. I feared that I could not see him. When I was needed he assured me that the money would not have to be repaid. But before me no written word nor assurance that the signed promise would be cancelled. I decided to wait for more definite action until I could arrange to have him get personally acquainted with the girl. They have had too many social engagements that it was impossible to arrange to have him take a meal with us until a few days ago. Today I gave me assurance that the documents would be delivered and tuition fees would be paid from a special fund. There will be no obligation beyond such success as students may make. I grant until they receive their masters degrees. If there should be any failure to carry out this agreement on the part of the University, I will assume the responsibility personally. The mistake evidently due to a misunderstanding on the part of a clerks who used a form letter. I am glad to be able to relieve your anxiety on this point and I trust that you will no longer, if you have at all, consider that I failed to carry out the assurance I gave you.

There is, however, one point to note. Helen seemed there very hearty wishes when I wrote you people orders. Then I learned that a financial
guarantee was required of each for each entering the country. I notified Mrs. Armst that I could not furnish it for Helen. Though error some.

where I learn from Helen that I have pledged to be responsible for her personal defense, alike it was my uncle's view that I did not wish to arrive. Shall hope to stand by this record which the government accepted. Helen and I agree that we must understand that it was to arrange for tuition without re-appointment of my letter the dropping out of the important word "at" take place.
Constantinople, December 9, 1928.

Dear Dr. Talbot:

I cannot tell you how sorry I feel on account of this misunderstanding, in which the fault evidently lies with Helen and me, and which arose from a wrong conception of the term scholarship. I was my belief that it comprised also facilities of living which led me to think that it was the University which provided for it. You will maybe be able to understand my anxiety if I tell you that, since our great national catastrophe, I have tried to protect and save Helen from the various difficulties in life. It is possible that this was wrong but when I read Helen's letter in which she told me that she will have to provide for everything herself, and realizing that my means were insufficient, I literally lost my head. It simply meant that I could do nothing at all and that all I could do was to make it clear that it had not been my irresponsibility which had placed her in exactly a condition I had always been endeavoring to keep from her. Your kind hospitality has for the time being been a wonderful help to Helen but I am really afraid that it must constitute for your home a burden you had not counted upon. I hope that meanwhile Helen finds work which will enable her to stand on her own feet.
Helen's letters are so happy and cheerful, she has, apparently, adapted herself altogether to her new environment which is no doubt due to the fact that she found a charming home from the very beginning.

I hope that you will forgive me dear Dr. Talbot and also hope that may be things will work out and it may be for Helen's good to learn how to stand on her own feet. I sincerely hope that she complies with your views and wishes and does all she can to atone for the trouble she has brought into the harmony of your home.

May I wish you a merry Christmas and a happy New Year and reiterate once more that it is really the first time in my life that in a matter of such importance I have, unintentionally, acted without the necessary circumspection.

With repeated apologies and the expression of my sincere gratitude I am, dear Dr. Talbot,

Yours very sincerely,

[Signature]
Dear Dr. Talbot:

Your kind letter of December 1st, reached me in due time and, though I was most anxious to reply to you at once, a continuous pressure in work prevented me from replying to you right away.

I want in the first place to tell you that I fully agree with Helen that the fault in this misunderstanding lies with us - we should have elucidated every detail instead of taking things for granted, and the mistake which had slipped into your letter would have been found out at once. There can be no question whatsoever of an obligation on your part, you cannot bear the consequences and responsibilities of an engagement which, in fact, you never took. I must apologize for my anxiety - being myself unable to step in adequately and not knowing that Helen would be able to do so well - I was unable to find an issue.

Words cannot convey the gratitude I feel for all you have done and continue to do for Helen. Her letters are happy and content, she seems to enjoy her studies intensely and I only hope she proves worthy of the gift which has
has been granted her and that she tries to fit in harmoniously into the frame of your household.

Therefore, I would consider it as a special favor, should there ever be some change in the grant, to assume the responsibility for Helen's tuition as regards the University. I would be only too happy to do my share and deeply regret not to be in a position to do everything.

Helen wrote to me that she had been ill for a few days and all the care you have taken to nurse her. I can only say once more that I am finding it very hard to find the right words to express my profound gratitude.

I am reiterating my wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year as well as my apologies for the trouble which we have brought into your life.

I am, dear Dr. Talbot,

most sincerely yours,

[Signature]
My dear Dean Talbot:

May we send you our very hearty thanks for your kind letter of congratulation on the opening of our new building, Blodgett Hall of Euthenics.

With cordial regards, I am

Dean Marion Talbot
5720 Kenwood Avenue
Chicago, Illinois.

Sincerely yours,
My dear Mr. Talbot,

I want to thank you very much for your message that came to me on Christmas, making me live once more my dearly remembered College days and especially the last Sunday when we found it hard to decide between happiness and regret. For there was bound to be some regret wasn’t there? We had many bright hopes for the future and yet somehow we could not help feeling that we would never be as hopeful again as we were while in College. And who knows that very often we did not let ourselves expect great things of the future while the present was flying by?

Did you not find our class juggling sometimes? Twenty seven of us and almost as many personalities for we was an exceptionally fine class. You have not noticed me at all probably for I was nor one of the striking ones and
endowed with too much self-importance. The fact is there were very few teachers if any who really knew me at college. I very often wished I could come to you for I knew you were especially interested in the girls and yet no amount of self-persuasion could have given me the courage to do so. And now I write so freely, perhaps too freely. It was always easier for me to write than to talk.

Perhaps you would like to know what I am doing this year. If you have still kept the slips of paper on which we wrote our future plans and ambitions once when you called us to your room you will see under my name "expecting to be a teacher next year." Well, I did not become a teacher after all, though I was very sure of it at that time. Till now I cannot see the good that will come from my changing my plan yet inspite of the fact that I was offered a very good teacher's position I am a stenographer by preference. Tapping or typing a typewriter all the day long and taking dictation at about 90 words a minute. I think by choosing this job (I won't call it a profession yet) I have now decided to be a stenographer and all my life. I have surprised more of my friends and disappointed some of them. They hope I will change my mind and be a teacher after all. I will tell you frankly this is not hard, still there is nothing soul satisfying in it. If I say was there expression, it is purely mechanical and inclined to be monotonous. May be I will change my opinion yet so I don't want to be too positive. So much about myself.

I am sure you hear very often from college so there is nothing I could write to you that would be new. I was up there the Christmas night and though I saw everything was going along as smoothly as ever, I could not help feeling there was something lacking. I wonder if it was our class. Despite all our faults it cannot be denied that we had some exceptionally bright girls, good organizers and leaders. It will be hard for them to find another Veltide or Kylana or Tecknude. Now that I begin to come I see there were too many to name. The girls are striving hard to do their best...
but they look too young to be dignified. Oh, I wish we could go back again just for another year. May be the other girls do not feel like me but I am sure just once in a long while when their mind goes back to college days they long for one more glimpse of the old times. It is wonderful to be a student and if it were possible I would not miss the chance of living their life over again.

You will perhaps wonder why I wrote all these things to you. It is just to express my appreciation of the warm feeling you have left in my heart and I am sure it is in the hearts of many of my classmates.

Yours gratefully,

Haigouhi Hargazur
Dean Marion Talbot
5720 Kenwood Avenue
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Dean Talbot:

The six hundred figure does not include requests for renewals, but there were about twenty-five of the latter. I haven't got the figures showing women candidates in 1928 compiled but the figures for the three previous years are as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Total No. of Candidates</th>
<th>Women Candidates</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1925</td>
<td>74</td>
<td>18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1926</td>
<td>895</td>
<td>192</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1927</td>
<td>456</td>
<td>84</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Thank you for your good wishes. Mrs. Moe joins me in greetings to you.

Sincerely yours,

Henry Allen Moe
March 7, 1929

Miss Marion Talbot
5720 Kenwood Avenue
Chicago, Illinois

My dear Miss Talbot:

It has given me such personal satisfaction to have you on our Advisory Committee of the Fellowship Fund that I cannot accept your resignation without a plea to withdraw it!

The committee represents all sections of the country and I suppose that Dean Gildersleeve has felt that she must not make great demand in the way of meetings. I know she had one which was most fruitful. She would regret as deeply as I having you not on the committee.

Believe me, with the hope that you will reconsider,

Very sincerely yours,

Mary E. Woolley
The University of Chicago

5720 Kenwood Ave
Chicago. April 11, 1929.

Dear Sir,

Will you kindlv let me know in what year fellowships were first offered in the University of Nebraska to
1. Men
2. Women
and greatly oblige
(Mrs) Marion Talbot
Dean and Professor Emeritus

April 17, 1896 - plan for appointment of Fellows and Scholars, first approved by board of regents. (R.R.3,223)
April 19, 1899 - plan amended. (R.R.4,120)

No discrimination at any time as to men and women in the rules governing appointments by the board.

J.S.Dales
Corporation Sec'y.
The University of Chicago

5720 Kenwood Ave
Chicago. April 11, 1929.

Dear Sir,

Will you kindly let me know in what year fellowships were first offered at your University to Graduate Fellow. 1. Men -1914-15-

and greatly oblige

(Mrs.) Marian Falscat
Dean and Professor Emeritus

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

[Signature]

Apr. 11, 1929
Miss Marion Talbot,
5720 Kenwood Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Miss Talbot:

Your inquiry of April 11 concerning fellowships has been referred to me. It appears from our trustee reports that fellowships were offered for the first time to men and women in 1892.

Sincerely yours,

Arthur H. Daniels
April 12, 1929.

Dean Marion Talbot,
5720 Kenwood Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois

My dear Miss Talbot:

The first fellowships at Yale, three in number, were provided by the Rev. George Berkeley, afterwards Bishop of Cloyne in Ireland, in 1732, for the support of men reading for their second or M.A. degree. The first awards were made probably a year or two later. When women were admitted for graduate study in 1892 they became eligible for most of the fellowships not restricted to graduates of Yale College.

Yours most sincerely,

WLC:McS
Dean
April 12, 1929

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

Dear Miss Talbot:

The Elisha Jones Classical Fellowship established in October, 1889 was the first fellowship offered in the University of Michigan. It was offered to both men and women. If there is any additional information about the endowment of this fellowship that you desire please do not hesitate to let me know.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Secretary to the President
Miss Marion Talbot;
5720 Kenwood Avenue,
Chicago.

My dear Miss Talbot:

Your letter of April 11 was received.

Fellowships were first offered at Cornell for the year 1884-85, and seven were awarded, six of them to men and one to a woman, Miss Harriet Elizabeth Grotecloss, who afterward became Mrs. Charles David Marx, wife of the present emeritus professor of Civil Engineering at Stanford University.

Yours sincerely,

Woodford Patterson
Secretary.
April 15th, 1929

Miss Marion Talbot,
Dean and Professor Emeritus,
The University of Chicago,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Dean Talbot:

Your inquiry of April 11th, concerning fellowships, has been received.

In 1916 ten fellowships of $500 each, for graduate study, were offered by Syracuse University. These were the first fellowships established at Syracuse University except the Hiram Gee Fellowship in Painting, which was established in 1888.

Syracuse has never made any distinction between men or women in awarding fellowships.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

W. P. Graham,
Vice-Chancellor
April 15, 1929.

Dean Marion Talbot,
5720 Kenwood Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Dean Talbot:

In answer to your inquiry in regard to fellowships, the Graduate School of this University was established in 1910. In the year 1912-1913 I notice the first statement of Graduate fellowship awards. These were open without distinction to men or women. I trust this answers your question.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Secretary to the President.
April 18, 1929

My dear Miss Talbot:

Replying to your letter of April the eleventh concerning fellowships in this University:

The first fellowship was awarded to a male student in the year 1898, and it was in the year 1905 that a fellowship was first awarded to a woman student.

Yours sincerely,

W. W. Campbell

Miss Marion Talbot
5720 Kenwood Avenue
Chicago, Illinois
Dear Miss Talbot:

Your letter of the 18th was received, and I have addressed and posted your letter to Mrs. Charles D. Marx - to 357 Kingsley Avenue, Palo Alto, California.

Professor and Mrs. Marx were leaving Palo Alto about the first of April for a trip to Japan, so I was told in March by a grand-nephew of theirs who is an undergraduate student here, and it is my impression that he said they were to be gone for several months. So I typed a forwarding request on the envelope enclosing your letter and supplied postage enough. Some delay in the reply to your letter is therefore to be expected.

It was the Sage Fellowship that Mrs. Marx held in 1884. Her work was in the fields of Entomology and Botany.

Yours sincerely,

Woodford Patterson, Secretary.

Miss Marion Talbot, 5720 Kenwood Avenue, Chicago.
April 23, 1929.

Miss Marion Talbot,  
5720 Kenwood Ave.,  
Chicago, Ill. 

Dear Miss Talbot:  

In reply to your inquiry of the eleventh, fellowships were first established at Swarthmore in 1893. 

Sincerely yours, 

Josephine D. Zartman,  
Secretary
April 24, 1929

Miss Marian Talbot,
Dean and Professor Emeritus,
University of Chicago,
Chicago, Ill.

My dear Miss Talbot:

It has taken a long time to unearth the records necessary for a reply to your letter of April 11th. I have at last succeeded in getting the desired information.

The first fellowship for men in the Graduate School of the University of Pennsylvania was endowed in 1885 and first awarded in 1887. It is the Tyndale Fellowship in Physics. In 1878 what was known as the Moore Scholarship for women was endowed. This has later been renamed a fellowship.

I trust that these facts are in accordance with your wishes.

Yours very truly,

H. Lamar Crosby
Dean.
May 2, 1929.

Miss Marion Talbot,
Dean and Professor Emeritus,
University of Chicago.

Dear Miss Talbot:

Your request for information regarding the awarding of fellowships has been forwarded to this office.

Fellowships were granted to both men and women April 4, 1866. These first fellowships carried an award of $500 each.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Statistician

ABK/00
May 6, 1929

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

Dear Miss Talbot:

Miss Mary Gilmore Williams held the Elisha Jones Classical Fellowship in the University of Michigan during the year 1895-1896. She was the first woman to hold this fellowship and no other fellowships were offered until that year. The Calendar for that year which contains her name did not name holders for the other two fellowships, established then for the first time, so that I feel it is safe to assume that the appointments had not been made when the Calendar went to press. Therefore Miss Williams was the first woman to hold a fellowship in this University. It may interest you to know that since 1898 Miss Williams has been Professor of Greek in Mt. Holyoke College.

Sincerely yours,

margaret cameron
Secretary to the President
Miss Marion Talbot
5720 Kenwood Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

May 8, 1929

Dear Miss Talbot:

Four Fellowships were awarded in the year 1888 and of these four two of the awards were made to women.

Miss Louise M. McMynn of Racine was awarded a fellowship in Greek. Miss Harriet T. Remington received a fellowship in German. (Miss Remington registered from Baraboo, Wis.)

We found no available information as to whether these fellowships called for special work in these departments.

It is hoped that this information will be of use to you in the study you are making.

Yours sincerely,

A. B. [Signature]

Statistician

ABK/GG
Dear Dr. Talbot:

I hasten to reply to you at once, I have to tell you how much, how deeply I appreciate your kindness towards Helen. It has been such a wonderful thing for her to be with you in an atmosphere of charming attention and understanding. I can read it in every letter which she writes to me how happy she is, nothing could have better fostered the development of her personality and faculties. I am afraid to repeat myself all the time, but my gratitude is so great and I know, as a mother, that no mother could and can do more than you.

Helen wrote me rapturous letters from Washington. It must be a beautiful city and I could feel Helen quiver with excitement about the visit to the White House. It sounds indeed like a fairy tale about the Good Fairy and little Cinderella.
I am glad she works and does her bit and must say that I have always been confident in her willingness. I have not been in favor of her working here, in Constantinople, for fear her health would suffer from lack of rest, and it is also my belief that the climate here was to a certain degree responsible for the many little complications in her system.

As regards my plans, their outcome depends entirely on Mr. Roums' attitude. I am afraid to surmise anything as the issue lies with him, and on the other hand I could not promise anything which I know I could not carry out. I have therefore taken steps to secure written evidence that Helen was born in Libau, a city which at present belongs to the independent Republic of Latvia. I have written to Russia and should my endeavors prove to be successful, Helen may come in on another quota and become eventually a resident in the States. I wish I could say "a citizen" of your splendid country.

In a month it will be a year that I heard you speak at the Baccalaureate Day to a group of young women and I was moved and proud that my daughter was among them. And a few days later Helen told me that she might go and continue her studies. We were afraid to believe, afraid to hope and at the same time we were happy, together, for the first time in our lives with Helen about something which was so wonderful. Well, dreams sometimes come true.

I desire to tell you once more, with all my heart, my deepest gratitude for all that you have done for my little girl, as I call her.

With all my best wishes and warmest regards, believe me, very sincerely yours,

[Signature]
June 6
1929

Dear Friend:

Your kind message of sympathy is deeply appreciated by me and my family.

Sincerely,

Julius Rosenwald
May 16, 1929

Miss Marion Talbot,
5720 Kenwood Avenue,
Chicago, Ill.

My dear Miss Talbot:

I am very much mortified to discover that the records of the University back in the year 1878-1879 and thereabouts are not sufficiently explicit to enable me to state definitely just what was intended with reference to the Moore Scholarships of which I have written you. The announcement that occurred in the catalogue for 1878-1879 is as follows: "The income of the Bloomfield Moore Fund is appropriated to enable those women (not exceeding six in number in any one year) who are, or propose to become teachers, and who desire to receive instruction in one or more of the above mentioned subjects, to do so, without cost to them." So far as I have been able to discover this fund was not drawn upon until the year 1897-1898 at which time awards were made to two students in the Graduate School, namely Lily Gavit Kollock, now Mrs. L. J. Paetow, and Isabel Graves, who is now teaching in the Central High School at Clearwater, Fla. Both of these students held what was then known as the Moore Fellowship for two years in succession. The fund as first created seemed to contemplate assistance to women students doing certain special work to which women students might be admitted. I have an idea that this referred to the course in Biology, but I cannot verify that impression.

Yours very truly,

H. Lamar Crosby
Dean.
June 4, 1929

Dear Miss Talbot:

Thank you for the copy of Science with its characteristic anecdote and very pertinent Query. I am reading it now to help.

Are your thoughts turning toward New Hampshire? I hope to get there in about ten days, but whether on snowshoes or under a pith helmet remains to be seen. Mrs. Bradford joins me in greetings.

Yours sincerely,

Helen Nicolay
Dear Miss Talbot,

Your note has remained unanswered because it has been impossible for me to make definite plans about my vacation which begins the middle of July. I am hoping to spend part of it in Vermont and New Hampshire but have promised to go to Colorado if my brother and sisters determine to do so.

Under the circumstances, please do not count on me— if I find that I can spend some time in the East and it is a time convenient to you I should love to spend a few days with you or in a hotel near you and will let you know.
Plans as soon as I hear them.

I thank you very much for thinking of me and would love to spend some time with you.

Affectionately,

Mary Bartelme
Dear Mr. Talbot,

It was a great pleasure to me to receive your letter and to be assured of your friendly interest. I only wish that I had some of your wisdom with which to meet my present need. As you say, Huldah has reason to thank the Association of Collegiate Alumnae for obliging it to build upon a substantial foundation. Indeed, the character...
of its college, and its possibility of performing a unique service, see the results of its labor itself from Howard standards.

In fact, this Commission, it needs all the wise advice and cooperation it can secure. I was greatly disappointed that I was unable to have a talk with Dr. Edith Abbott at our Fiftieth Anniversary celebration. The base from liberty exemplifies well the repulsiveness which seems to me a kind of moral wound alcohol.

My kindest and warm regards to you. Sincerely yours,

June 21, 1929

Ada C. Cantwell
My dear Miss Talbot,

you will no doubt recall my contact with you and the University of Chicago during the winter of 1916. It is concerning this that I write feeling that you will regard my inquiry as confidential and be able to give me a true picture of conditions at that time.
Some four years ago I had a very severe nervous shock and serious illness. Since then my mind has been vague and I have had considerable mental trouble. I am beginning to take treatments from a mind specialist. It will greatly end both of us if you will write me frankly everything you recall concerning my contact with the University.
There was a matter of some action directed toward me by the Fraternities and local clubs representing national organizations, also a test by Dean Angell. Did these organizations actually take action against me? If so, what was the nature of it? What was the result of Dean Angell’s test? I will be so grateful if I will have an account of these matters. I do not believe I ever knew exactly concerning them and if I did it has passed.
from mind. If you are unable
to inform me please direct
me to the person or persons
who may have this information.
It is a case of correct
knowledge on the subject
being power for me
mentally.
yours truly,
Irene Thuber Thielen
(Mrs Paul Thielen).
August 3, 1929.
Bloomington, Ill.

Thinned at Green
Hall. What do
you recall concerning
my contact with the honor committee.
Dear Mrs. Shirley,

I am sorry to learn that you have not been well.

I feel very much that I could be of some help. The University keeps no records of students affairs beyond those that are acted upon by the faculties or Boards and although I do not remember the details of your case I am quite sure that it was not considered serious enough to have an official record made of it. So many years have passed that my memories are indistinct to be of service. The only incident that is clear in my mind is that you sent me a secret society pin which had been in your possession. No action taken by clubs or societies might be recorded but not reported to outsiders. You might get the information you need by direct application, with respect that it cannot be of further help.
August 25, 1929

Dear Dr. Talbot:

Your second letter reached me a few days ago, and I now hasten to reply to both of them. My delay in doing so was caused by the fact that I did not want to reply before I knew where I was going to spend September. Miss Mildred Baleson having asked me to stay with her sister while she goes West has settled that point for me. They live in the Vista House apartment building at...
59th sheet and Stony Island one.

Just I am moving once where green

Hall close, that is at the end of this

week. You are very kind indeed and

I deeply appreciate you asking me

whether you can not help me during

this month. But I believe I can man-

age as it is, thus being a possibility of

my doing some Russian translation

for an engineering concern. I have

done little before there already.

Having written both mother and my

stepfather, I feel quite certain that

your plans for me during the coming

year are quite simple to carry out

and you will probably be interested

I know that as my stepfather has

been naturalized within the last

few days, any mother's coming

to this country is assuming a very

encouraging aspect. It is unlikely

that she should be here before half a year

or so, but this period will, I believe,

seen quite short.

During this coming month I shall

continue on my work with Dr.

Taliferro, which is becoming more

and more interesting. I want to

assure you that I feel quite well,

and not exceptionally tired, in

spite of the very hot, but fortunate

few days we have had.
Miss Delinsky, who I understand spent one Christmas with you in New York, is now staying in New Hall, and has been very nice indeed to me, as has everybody else here. My room on the fifth floor has the loveliest view of the Midway, and in the early morning I can see the light shining through the two sets of windows of the chapel.

I feel quite sure your stay in New Hampshire must be simple, lovely, and care but wish to have it just as long as possible. If Miss Buchanan will be away in September, is there anything you would like me to see to in the apartment?

Most sincerely and gratefully yours,

Helen
Dear Dr. Talbot:

Your letter reached me a number of days ago, and I wish to assure you that whatever you decide upon I will try and follow out. And if you believe that the regulator of Green Hall is at odds with my meal hours, I feel quite certain that it would be possible for
naturalized just a few days ago, but has not replied to any of the letters I have written him in regard to another. This has decided my answer to our invitation from Miss Agnes Jacques who is coming over to New York next week for a three days' stay. In this spare of time I hope to settle the few questions which seem to be undecided between my stepfather and myself. As we me to stay with some of my friends, about your decision that more reasonable.

I am very grateful indeed for your offer of an allowance, but nevertheless hope to be able to do with what I may be like to earn, and with whatever help my stepfather can give me.

In connection with my stepfather, you might be interested to know that he has been
shall he back by a week from next Wednesday, I hope to back in time to remove the things that are in slack of the room I occupied last winter.

At present I am staying with Miss Baleon, and have been doing clerical work over as the Recorder's Office. This has been interrupted, and is responsible, while it lasted, for the delay in my answering your letter.

With best regards, and many thanks

Yelena S. Paulinova
Dear Dr. Talbot,

I am sure you will be more than astonished at receiving a letter from me. However, I shall endeavour to prove my case plausible.

We Constantinople College students, and especially the few of us who came to know you more personally, have far from forgotten you. We thought and talked of you all through last year, and when the end came, our reflections of you became even more vivid.

The Faculty-Student Committee that you instituted is still in action. The Seniors are everlastingly grateful to you for having introduced the optional attendance of classes,
It may perhaps interest you to know that I have had the good fortune to start well. Miss Wood, the Head of the Biology Department, has taken a year’s leave; Miss F. Sherbat, former Assistant in the Department, has been promoted to the position of Acting Head, and I have been offered the position of Assistant for the year 1929-1930. What comes after that, I do not know, but at least all through this winter I shall be gaining my own living in my own Alma Mater by assisting in the teaching of the course I know and love best for the source of all this I somehow feel indebted to you, Dr. Talbot, and it is with the intention of showing you my deep gratitude and appreciation that I have written this letter and in so doing perhaps intruded upon some precious hour of your busy life.

which privilege is at present extended to the Seniors only, and has so far proved to be a great success. Another innovation of great value is the system of "Honors in Courses." The fields that are open to honor work at present are Chemistry, Biology, Philosophy, and English. I believe there is to be a still wider scope in future.

Strange as it may seem, it is simply to express to you my deep appreciation for having instituted this latter, that I am writing to you.

Had it not been for you, I should not have graduated on June 17, with "honors in Biology." Apart from the pride I take in receiving the honors, I am delighted to have done advanced and independent work in the subject I love so much, and along the branches of which I hope some day to be able to build myself a career.
Hoping that you have had a very pleasant summer's rest, and am now at the beginning of a more than successful year, I remain, an affectionate member of your temporary family —

Stella Samson.

P.S. Please send my love and greetings to Helen and Vellidi' if they still remember...
November 24, 1929.

Dear Dr. Talbot:

You have called me a bad correspondent before, and I am afraid I have given you now a wonderful proof of your statement. What really happened was that I wrote you a letter two or three days after getting yours, took it to the University and forgot to carry out my plan of mailing it.

As a few things have occurred since then, I thought I would write you to ask if you would please have told you already
that I have definitely received the fellowship I mentioned the last time I saw you. It goes under the name of the Lefar Fund (nor) and amounts to nineteen hundred dollars—a thousand for expenses in the laboratory—equipment etc. and nine for living expenses. This has been of wonderful assistance, as the work at the laboratory leaves us no easy to do a good deal of tutoring and it would have been out of the question for my mother to help me steady.

She has recently received the papers necessary to enter this country. My steppfather has been reinstated, and from her letters I judge she may be here within the next four or six months. We have not spoken yet of her "residence" etc.
this country— it will be different.

so many things that prevent she

un I have any control over that

it has seemed an idle point to
discuss. I hope of course that she

will be able to stay in Chicago,
but do not know as yet

The cold weather has not had
any evil effects on me, and I

can but wish that you enjoy
as splendid a state of health as

I am in.

Very sincerely yours,

Yelena Pavlova.
Dear Miss Talbot,

I find that I have the copies of the two letters you left for Nekede & Helen & you will see that they both stated that you assumed responsibility for personal expenses. Miss Nekede never does not keep her stenographic notes after the book is finished & she starts a new one. Each letter was in triplicate - one for consulate here, one for the guild & passport & one for you.
files. Unless you dictated a totally different letter for Helen, I understand the redraft form. I can't understand the mix-up. I had many talks with Reddie on finance etc. but practically none with Helen, but I understand that you were securing a scholar.

I was giving them a ship, so long as you had none, I would help her find work. I understood that the Selins were providing the travel, so that her step-father was expected to help financially. I do not know what this...
Ronnis understood but all you said when you made it quite clear that your responsibility for her was quite different from what you were assuming or neglecting. The statement to the consulate (or rather to me to use with the consulate) assumes more responsibility, but any interpretation of that was that a more complicated statement might make trouble over her wise... so, since you were planning to help her in every way possible.
work and board it was easiest to make just the simple statement that you assumed responsibility. I frequently make a similar statement to Miss Miller in regard to students fees, yet I don’t mean that I expect to pay it but much to see that it is paid. Of course if the student fails to pay I can be held responsible, but I don’t expect the student to interpret the statement to miss further as meaning that I am assuming her of responsibility for the payment. I am delighted that the girls are making such
progress + establishing such desirable contacts. Paris exploring a clipping from the millieu in regard to adult education which showed interest both you + Bedide. I hope to get away in February for five or six weeks, probably Paris + London. I hope to see Dr. Hus Schanfler in Paris as well as many other friends. With love to you + the girls - Your friend

Elma F. Burns
Books are being held up at the Customs House because of taxes on buildings so I have not yet received the book you sent me. I imagine it is in those bags you had been trying to clear for three or three weeks.