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DAVID BAUMGARDT: CORRESPONDENCE, (ENGLISH) BENTOLUCCI, Prof. PETER: 1940-1960

1/18

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Bertocci, Peter A.  
Lucy S.

Boston

18.2.57

1940 - 1960

U.S.A.  
Italy

Private Mailing Card



BUY U. S. SA  
BOND  
ASK YOUR POS



Dr. David Baumgardt  
c/o Mrs. Dorothy Confield Fisher  
Arlington, Vermont

PETER A. BERTOCCI 243 Park Avenue  
BATES COLLEGE — Arlington Hts 74, Mass.  
LEWISTON, MAINE —

Dear Dr. Baumgardt:  
Thank you for your  
check and more for the news about your  
book! Let me know when we can expect  
to see it in class. I'll look forward to it and  
"mysticism".  
No other purpose of this  
note is to ask you to send any other  
name or names to whom Care packages  
may be sent. I can, of course, send again to  
those whose names I have, but if there are any  
who have "nothing at all" I'd like to remember  
them. Yours most cordially, Peter A. Bertocci

PRIVATE MAILING



Dr. David Baumgardt  
c/o Mrs. Dorothy Confield Franklin  
Arlington, Vermont

PETER A. BERTOCCI Boston University, 725 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston 16, Massachusetts

Dear Dr. Baumgardt,  
I feel to let you  
know that Mrs. Bertucci and I are  
fully expecting to make the trip to  
Arlington, and expect to get there by  
one o'clock. It will be grand to see  
you on Saturday. yours cordially,  
Peter Bertucci



*Agrigento - Tempio di Giunone*  
*Silenti preghiere di pietra*

AGRIGENTO  
 Tempio di Giunone - Silenti preghiere di pietre.  
 Temple de Junon - Silencieuses prières des pierres.  
 Juno Temple - Silent prayers of stones.  
 Juno Tempel - Geräuschlose Gebete der Steine.

Dear Friends: Have what? On a bus  
 going to Marske in Palermo, Sicily.  
 Barbara's 1st wife Mrs. Fritz Haber,  
 a friend of yours from Berlin (noted  
 page 10). She came to see me, but  
 to see the temple with me, but  
 before leaving she urged me to send  
 her best regards to your wife.  
 She is very active and is good  
 health. -- I am thinking my  
 article between Palermo and  
 Sicily. The children are adjusting  
 well. I am disappointed that Fulbright  
 was not allowed to be in Sicily and Palermo.

Piro Caterina - Riv. Tab. - Agrigento



Prof. & Mrs. David Baumgardt  
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SAVE THE EASY WAY  
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Dr. David Baumgardt  
c/o Dorothy Canfield Fisher  
Arlington, Vermont.

D. F. B. C. - I was delighted  
to receive your friendly letters and your remarkably  
useful book which evidently at night has already become required  
reading in pres. schools. I showed it first to Mrs. in the city circle and  
her grand niece told us at once that she read it in a copy in George  
Bel. Let us hope that you very soon find a better copy of it. I  
try to live up at least to part of your ~~wishes~~ portrait of me. I  
see with special pleasure that you play a part in a fiction which to  
let I was said to fulfil - J. H. who I was called a teacher, friend a fellow confessor  
at the same time. And now as it will be best to drop the subject  
pounded for the readers of love letters to their address as well as I read  
one of those in your paper. (He did not divorce their views to my a student  
of theirs).

BATES COLLEGE  
Lewiston, Maine

DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY  
AND PSYCHOLOGY

23 Googin St.  
November 1, 1940

Dr. David Baumgardt  
Pendle Hill  
Wallingford, Penn.

Dear Dr. Baumgardt:

Professor Edgar S. Brightman has suggested that you be invited to join the Personalistic Discussion Group. This Group has met for the last two years during the meetings of the Eastern Division of the Philosophical Association and is interested in the impartial discussion of philosophical problems in their relation to Personalism. Let me in behalf of the group invite you to come to our meeting this year (and join us in the project for this year if you have the time and inclination). The remainder of this letter is a copy of the one sent to twenty-five other attendants of our meeting last year.

In order that you may plan for the meeting of the Philosophical Association with full knowledge of the program of the Personalistic Discussion Group, let me report that the time selected for our meeting this year is six to eight o'clock on the evening of December 26, the first day of the Meeting. You will recall that at Columbia the majority seemed to favor our meeting on the first day. These particular hours have been selected in order that our gathering may not conflict with any of the regular sessions of the Association. You will be informed of the exact place of meeting later.

May I remind you of the project suggested in my last letter? Your committee felt that discussion would be even more fruitful this year if each member drew up and submitted beforehand what he considered to be the fundamental tenets of Personalism. The specific topic suggested was: Personalism As an Empirical Philosophy. Background reading this year might be done primarily in Professor Brightman's new Philosophy of Religion, and in Bertocci's Empirical Argument for God in Late British Thought. It would help immensely if you would send your theses to me as soon as possible (no later than Dec. 1.), in order that some compilation might be attempted as a basis for further discussion at our meeting.

I would also appreciate a note from you on the probability of your attendance at the meeting, and on any other matter which might improve our procedure. With best wishes for an effective year, I remain,

Yours very sincerely,

*Peter A. Bertocci*

Peter A. Bertocci

PENDLE HILL  
WALLINGFORD, PENNSYLVANIA

November 28, 1940

Dear Professor Bertucci:

I enclose my review of  
Professor Brightman's "A philosophy of religion".

- I very much regret that I did not succeed

BATES COLLEGE

Lewiston, Maine

DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY  
AND PSYCHOLOGY

June 1, 1941

Dear Dr. (David) Baumgardt:

The Personalistic Discussion Group will meet for the fourth yearly reunion at Vassar College on the first day of the Meetings of the Eastern Division of the Philosophical Association (December 29-31). You will be glad to know that interest in our Group Discussion is growing. At the Meeting of the Philosophical Association at Indianapolis in April, Dean Paul Johnson brought about twenty philosophers, who find the Eastern Meetings not so easily accessible, together for the discussion of our revised list of Personalistic Theses.

At our last meeting we criticized and evaluated a preliminary group of theses which represented various interpretations of personalistic tenets. As our discussion indicated, we have much raw material for analysis and refinement. There is evidence that we need (a) better understanding of historical personalistic tenets (and variations within the tradition), (b) a further critique of the validity of past personalistic hypotheses in the light of newer philosophical and scientific developments, (c) a greater understanding of the implications of Personalism for ethical and religious thought. If this statement of our need and program does not meet your own conception or need, won't you please let me know?

We are indebted to Dr. Brightman for the present (enclosed) version of Personalistic Principles, revised in the light of our discussion at the University of Pennsylvania. This is a statement for further discussion and is not final.

In accordance with suggestions made at our last meeting, we shall be considering two topics at our next meeting: "The Personalistic Conception of Nature" and "The Personalistic Criterion of Value". Two commissions are now investigating these problems, headed by Dr. Jared S. Moore and by Dr. Harold DeWolf respectively. Our discussion of these investigations will be stimulated by individual preparation on these problems.

You will probably hear from me again in the fall with regard to more specific arrangements. With best wishes for a creative and restful summer, I remain,

Yours sincerely,

*Peter A. Bertocci*

Peter A. Bertocci

pab:der

Enc.

c/o Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher  
Arlington, Vermont  
June 15, 1949

Dear Professor Bertocci:

I recently sent you some small publications of mine, among them a review of a Jewish book in Commentary of which I do not know whether you have any interest in it.

Do you read German with ease? Only if you do so I would trouble you with sending you a longer essay of mine on "Gesinnungsethik und Erfolgsethik" which appeared in the first issue of the Philosophische Studien in Berlin, as soon as I get a reprint, and two other German essays.

You recently inquired so kindly about some more addresses of German philosophers. May I therefore mention a few more of whom I know that on account of large families etc. they very much need some help. Their addresses are:

Prof. Dr. Johannes Hoffmeister, University of Bonn (22c)  
Bonn, Marienstrasse 32

Hoffmeister is a man of great merits especially on account of his new Hegel editions.

Frau Dr. Elisabeth Bohnenstädt, Heidelberg,  
Lendhausstr. 26, American Zone

Dr. Bohnenstädt is the excellent editor and translator of the new edition of Nicolaus Gusanus

Prof. Dr. Hugo Ehlers by Kräfft, Berlin-Wilmersdorf  
Wexstrasse 42, Am. Zone

Dr. Ehlers is coeditor of the new Philosophische Studien. He is as far as I know lecturing at the old Berlin University, but no Communist. He has always been, as long as I have known him, an avowed liberal socialist.

Frau Professor Max Dessoir, 16 Königstein i. Ts.  
Falkensteinerweg. 5, USA Zone

just wrote me that she never received any parcel from the Boston Philosophical Club. Should there have been some blunder on the part of Care or Postoffice

Hoping that you are very well, with my best regards,

Sincerely yours,

David Bauwardt

*Handwritten notes:*  
Give to Mrs. Canfield Fisher  
Richard, after parcel received,  
Hans, Ehlers, Dessoir, Bauer, Hoff, Berlin  
Ask for a letter to be written to the Club

BOSTON UNIVERSITY  
COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

Dec. 13, 1948

Dear Professor Baumgardt:

It has been my great pleasure to send a Care Standard Package to Ehlers and Eisermann, and one to my old professor at Cambridge, Tennant. I don't tell you how much I appreciate the pains you have taken to help me to make these little tokens meaningful. Please do not forget, ever, that I'd like to do part of my part at least, - and when you get back to Germany don't hesitate to let me know when and whom I can help. For it is hard to look oneself in the mirror and know that so many are needy. We try to make these family enterprises so that the children may come to realize their blessing in helping the needy.

I had so hoped to see you before your trip to Mexico and your voyage back to Germany. It seems altogether impossible now. As you may know, about six weeks ago Professor Brightman experienced a coronary thrombosis. Thank God that he is now mending and will come back at least one course next semester, and more next year. This may be the experience which will save him for us for a longer while; he has always done much more than his share. Several others and I have been trying to keep things moving in his absence by trying to carry on his courses - for myself a seminar in Hegel's logic, and a directed study in American Philosophy. This semester has been a real challenge, for we have a growing enrollment both in graduate and undergraduate studies in Philosophy.

My Hebrew Venture is a very limited work and I cannot believe it deserves a place on the U. S. Quarterly Book List. Besides it

critically, please, for I want to learn from your review.  
Unfortunately, limited as the book is, directed as it is to  
students who have been "taken in" by superficial psychological  
doctrines and "scientific" biological writings, there is very  
little philosophical writing which attempts to deal concretely  
with this whole theme. Since Aristotle even friendship  
has been a neglected topic.

I am trying to use every spare minute on a book  
which I would call Man, Reason, and God - though the  
aspect in the department has forced delay - a beginner's  
introduction to the philosophy of religion, which Prentice-  
Hall is interested in. If I am fortunate, I shall finish  
it by September, 1950.

I have been waiting for your Bentham, and am sorry  
that you are again delayed. I want, as soon as possible,  
to use that as a basis for special study with graduate  
students. Will wait until 1950!

And now, let me wish you the deepest joys of the  
season, and the best prospects for 1950. Please keep  
in touch with me, and I hope I may hear from you at  
least once more before you return to Germany.

Most cordially yours,

Peter A. Bertalan



BOSTON UNIVERSITY  
COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

June 21, 1950

Dear Professor Baumgardt:

I hope by now that a copy of the Human Venture has reached you by way of TOMORROW. At least the publishers told me that they were taking care of the matter. I certainly thank you for your interest in the book; I am sure that it is hardly worth your time, even though it seems to be interesting a good many young people of college age, and their counsellors. The National YWCA, I am told, ordered a thousand copies of it for their organization, and asked me to supply an outline to help their discussion leaders. You will recognize its limited nature.

You have certainly had a time of it with the Bentham book, and I sincerely hope that you will not encounter further difficulty with it. This is the first time I had heard about the "Meaning of Life." It sounds intriguing indeed, and I hope I shall hear more about it. Please tell me of it further.

I need a lot of frank advice on a matter, and I can't think of anybody who can probably help me more. You may have heard me say that I wanted to spend my sabbatical in Germany. This very afternoon I talked to Professor Brightman about the possibilities, and he agreed that I should start planning to take advantage of this first opportunity (he is better, and with a good summer's rest, and a restricted program plus proper care, should be able to carry on, with someone in my place for a year), which will be June 1951 to June 1952. I want to spend most of that time in Germany, studying, really learning the language, and taking advantage of other possible opportunities. But present Germany, for an American with his wife and three boys (ages 12, 9, and 7 at that time) presents a real problem. Where would the best place be, keeping in mind the needs of a family on the one hand (school, housing, general education) and the needs of a philosopher on the other? That is my real question, and my whole question, in a nutshell. What I need to do is to sit down with you and ask you many questions, for I do need to plan carefully to get the most out of this trip. I don't know whether your plans call for your coming anywhere near Boston. I'll come to Vermont, or Washington, if you think that is necessary or desirable, or if that should be least time-consuming for you. On the other hand, it may be that you can give me a few leads for further investigation. <sup>by mail</sup> I am afraid I am imposing on your good nature, but, apart from Professor Brightman, I'm not acquainted with anyone else who can give me the kind of counsel and information I need. I would be willing to do some teaching if that seemed desirable.

At the moment I am trying to complete the first draft of my book and am working daily at the Widener Library at Harvard. During the ~~Summer Session~~ <sup>Summer Session (July 5-Aug 5)</sup> I shall be teaching two courses at Harvard, one in the Philosophy of Education and the other The Psychology of Personality, and a course in Metaphysics at Boston University, so I shall be fortunate if I get much time to put on the book then.

I sincerely hope that this letter finds you rested from your trip to Mexico. Please let me know if there is some immediate need for any of your friends which I and my family can be planning for this summer.

Yours most cordially,

Peter A. Bertocci

BOSTON UNIVERSITY  
COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

July 3, 1950

Dear Dr. Baumgardt,

Thank you for your most cordial and receptive letter. It will be grand to sit down and talk to you about possibilities in Germany, but I sincerely hope that we are not imposing on your good nature and time. I shall be teaching at Harvard and B.U. for the next six to eight weeks, and will plan to meet you convenience, so feel free to alter the dates here suggested. Either the 22nd or the 29th of July would be fine for us, though any other date, as I say, will be satisfactory, as long as I can plan ahead.

If there are any special directions for getting to Mrs. Fisher's, kindly let me know, and approximately the time we could conveniently arrive.

Looking forward to seeing you and talking with you, and meeting Mrs. Baumgardt, I remain,

Yours cordially,

*Peter*

*after arriving  
at Arlington.*

Mrs. Peter A. Bertocci

243 Park Avenue, Arlington 74, Massachusetts

August 2, 1950.

Dear Professor and Mrs. Baumgardt.

I want to express again our deep-felt thanks for the warm hospitality you extended us on our recent visit. Peter and I came away from your retreat glowing with happiness - the kind of happiness that comes from being with "real people".

We enjoyed meeting your gracious friends, and for the privilege of meeting Mrs. Fisher we shall always feel indebted to you.

For giving us a few hours of life at its best, and for your kind and generous interest in our long-dormant-of trip to Germany we are most grateful.

Sincerely,  
Lucy S. Bertocci

HARVARD UNIVERSITY  
GRADUATE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

LAWRENCE HALL, KIRKLAND STREET  
CAMBRIDGE 38, MASSACHUSETTS

August 9, 1950  
Dear Professor Baumgardt,

I must add  
my own gratitude to that of Mrs.  
Bertrici for the very fine hospitality  
we enjoyed in your cottage last  
Saturday. It was really grand to see  
you and your friends, all of whom are  
such genuine people. It was a treat.

I am sending along a  
copy of my book under separate cover,  
simply because I want you to have it.  
As you will see, it is the attempt of a  
philosopher to open up a subject which  
for some reason has been left to biology,  
psychology, and sociology, and upon which  
young people are floundering sometimes  
quite desperately. There is much more to

be said in the way of background and  
certainly much to be added, but, on  
far as it goes, it seems to be serving  
a need. In any case, please accept the  
book as a token of my esteem.

I was very much impressed with  
Mrs. Baumgardt, hostess, scholar,  
person, all in one. One cannot be  
with you both without believing that  
marriage can be one of the profoundest  
joys open to man.

I am on my way to class, now.

Good-bye for the present,

Peter

Washington, 2, D. C.

July 17, 1952

Dear Peter:

Though I did not have an Italian address of yours, I would have written you much earlier and thanked you for your "Philosophy of Religion" if Carola and I had not had such trying times since last Summer. Since June, 1951 she was not well and after an unforgettably terrifying night last September when the Fishers and we could not get any medical help on our lovely Red Mountain, she had to be taken by ambulance to the nearest hospital twenty miles away where she spent several weeks, partly under an oxygen tent, on account of her heart condition. During the winter in Washington she had to go through four attacks of influenza which were, of course, a great strain to her heart and the doctor suggested, therefore, that we spend some weeks in Florida. But Carola did not recover even there. After a short time of seeming improvement she succumbed to a second heart attack on May 3rd. Though you have seen us together only once on Red Mountain, I must not describe to you the measure of my loss nor the sleeplessness from which I have suffered since her passing away.

Naturally, I have meanwhile written to your publisher, I think it was in February or March and emphasized to him my appreciation of the merits of your book. I will also try to review it for Erasmus or some other international periodical. I trust, you know Peter, and you will have heard from others how much I feel drawn to you as a friend and a thinker in whose sincerity I have the greatest possible confidence. But exactly because of ~~ik~~ these feelings, forgive me for saying that there are a number of points in your as well as Abraham Heschel's philosophy of religion (see his Man is not Alone) to which I cannot subscribe, generally speaking, because they give a far more roseate picture of human life and of God than I could ever think to be adequate.

Let me give only one example! You reproach Freud because of his confusing the feeling of guilt with that of neurotic dread and you emphasize, without any further examination, that guilt must be connected with a specific concrete immoral act while neurotic feelings are not. But it seems to me undeniable that in Kierkegaard, in Pascal and countless minor sincere thinkers ~~there~~ a profound feeling of guilt is, contrary to your general thesis, not connected at all with any specific moral offense but is a kind of confession of original sin like the Freudian neurotic "free-floating" feeling of guilt.

Now, I am definitely on your side: these feelings should be overcome. But I am afraid they cannot be interpreted away by presupposing a too well and too moralistically ordered life of human emotion.

In a review, I like, of course, to underline all the virtues of a book and I would, therefore, decisively dwell on the special value of your work. But between ourselves I hope you will not mind my critical frankness and I ask you, please criticize, with equal bluntness, my Bentham of which Princeton University Press sent me the pageproof only now.

I am much ashamed that for the last half year I could send packages only to East Germany, England and Israel, but no longer to West Germany where conditions have markedly improved. Even Hugo Ehlers wrote me now that, by your generous help he has overcome his difficulties of last summer. As he wrote me, he thanked you last September but please let me express once more my gratitude to you for your spontaneous act of friendship and solidarity. ~~last, b~~

Last, but not least, many thanks for the greetings from Mrs. Haber. 'Tis a small world! Please convey my warmest regards to her, or could you give me her address so that I may write her myself?

→

And please do not forget to let me give you some letters of introduction, especially to Spranger and Wenke in Tübingen.  
With my warmest regards and best wishes, dear Peter, to you and to your wife,

Yours cordially,

HARVARD UNIVERSITY  
GRADUATE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

July 22, 1952  
LAWRENCE HALL, KIRKLAND STREET  
CAMBRIDGE 38, MASSACHUSETTS

Oh, David!

What terrible news your letter brings. Lucy and I can well imagine, or begin to, the void you must feel in your life in losing not only a profound and gentle spirit but a co-creator and companion in those areas of life which give it the deepest significance. Believe me, there is no place for me in the knowledge that you have already learned how to suffer, and that when suffering has met its match in the spirit of David Baumgardt. Please do not think me too frank when I say that one of the things which has drawn me to you has been the quality of a spirit which, it seems to me, has known how to suffer, how to quarantine "the Given" on the one hand, and at the same time "permeate" it to enter into the creative growth of his own character and personality.

That is why I take even more seriously your comments about my relatively rosy picture of human life and of God. On an introduction of that we cannot say all he wants, <sup>but</sup> I am not sure that I have taken enough account of the kind of experience you suggest was that of Kierkegaard and Pascal. But I do want to, and I hope you'll teach my ignorance by giving me the references you have in mind especially in these two thinkers. At the moment, however, in my relative ignorance, I would still want to distinguish "guilt" and "guilt," without denying or "redeeming" guilt, and question whether moral guilt can be ever imposed on us from any personal or cosmic situation we are in, though a certain anguish of soul certainly can. Could you and I agree that there is a quality in the experience of moral guilt which simply is not present when something bad or evil occurs for which I am not in any way responsible, such as "original" sin (original sin, being for me a contradiction in terms). Teach me, David, teach me; and have no mercy on any possible shallowness - whether it be in a personal letter or in public.



I am so glad your Bentham is at last "on its way," and look forward to seeing it.

You will be surprised to know that I (we) <sup>am</sup> (are) back. You, as planned, we got back just in time for me to take up my work here in the Harvard Summer Session and at B. U. where my colleague had already done enough to fill my place. Then, with three children, even a Fulbright (who wants to travel some) finds the financial lines tightening. I spent most of the year in Naples mastering Italian and trying to gain some insight into Croce's aesthetics. It has been a year in which I have tried to extend my appreciation of art also, - so I spent as much time as possible in the galleries and cathedrals etc. (with Lucy accompanying me whenever possible). Between studying, we did get to the Louvre, the Prado in Madrid, and the National Gallery in London, but there simply wasn't time to get even to Vienna. The great regret is that I didn't get to Germany at all, - but this makes me even more determined that I shall one day. Would that I could use your nice letter to Professor Wankel! I suppose that the thing that affected me most, and that I am most inarticulate about, was the experience of being in ~~the~~ native soil and witnessing at fairly close range the suffering, physical and spiritual, of so many Italians, including my own relatives. I think I'll be a better American in the best sense of that word, I hope, because of this past year; and I know the year has been significant in untold ways for Lucy and the children.

Please let me hear from you at your convenience, and don't hesitate to let our family know how we can help any special need of any of your friends and acquaintances in Germany. Lucy joins me in sending our warmest regards and admiration.

Peter A. Bertone

BOSTON UNIVERSITY  
COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

July 26, 1951

Dear David (if I may):

I am more than ashamed that I have not written to you earlier. When Mr. Baumgardt's book came I kept on waiting until I could at least look into the book before thanking her for it, but so many things have been happening that I have been literally inundated, and even now write this note the moment ~~it comes~~ your letter comes, lest I do not get another chance. We have had more PHD theses and Master's theses than ever this year, and then I have been doing too much public speaking. But above all I have been working incessantly on my book, which right now is on my desk in page proof awaiting my making the Index. Prentice-Hall is getting it out in September, AN INTRODUCTION TO THE PHILOSOPHY OF RELIGION. But the reason for my being more rushed than ever is good news, for which I must begin a new paragraph.

I did get a Fulbright, and for study at the Institute of Historical Studies in Naples. That turns out to be a kind of Croce's home, so far as I can find out, a loose organization of scholars. The correspondence for that has been relatively great, but the setting of everything in order for my being away a year, such as the writing of promised articles and reviews, as well as making all kinds of plans, has kept me from being a correspondent worth his salt. One begins to feel so ignorant after he has been working on a book for a long while; and that is my stage now; it will be good to read more extensively and with greater leisure. I feel much relieved however at getting the Fulbright, though I'm sure other more worthy persons should have been attended to, since it means that we can get abroad (the whole family, as we planned) without serious indebtedness if all goes well. The Fulbright is generous about me and about stay in Italy, but travel by boat for my family and travel elsewhere has to be taken care of by me. So it looks now as if we'll be leaving about the 31st of August. I shall probably specialize, without neglecting the general literature too much, in art and aesthetics, although I am interested in the idealistic movement generally. Nor have I given up hopes of going to Germany. I am praying that I can work things out in such a way that I can be allowed to go to Germany and stay (alone) for about two months (Is Heidelberg or Göttingen my best bet?). I have not had time to do the amount of reading I need to make intelligent decisions in that area, but I need to consult with the Commission in Italy on such matters anyway.

Right now I am teaching two courses at Harvard, one in the Phil. of Education, and the other in the Psychology of Personality, and one here at B.U. in the Philosophy of Religion. So you see, this, plus trying to get some other writing commitments cleared away is keeping me very busy. But I am enjoying my work very much, and feel like the most fortunate man in the world -- even though there are moments when I could crawl away to your wonderful woods and your wonderful company. We still remember our trip there as a red letter day for your lives. Mrs. Baumgardt as well as her husband is such a person!

I am so glad to hear of the approaching publication of your Bentham, and of the progress of your other writing. I wish I could be here when each came out, but please be sure to write when they are on the market.

David, I am enclosing a check which I want you to use as you see fit, for the persons you mention. I am so grateful to you for letting me know, for I genuinely want to do a little bit to help. I really would feel better though if you would handle the matter for me and distribute the token as you think best.

If you get a chance to write, will you send me the names of persons whom you think I might get in touch with if I could get to Germany even for a little while. Not many, but some you'd like to be sure I met, assuming I got anywhere near them.

And now I must run along home, but not without expressing my best to you and to Mrs. Baumgardt both for myself and Mrs. B. Yours cordially, Peter



214 Massachusetts Avenue, N.E.  
Washington 2, D.C.

January 4, 1953

Dear Peter:

Let me first congratulate you most warmly on the splendid success of your Introduction. I read several reviews and statements about it, all of them filled with special praise. No one can be happier about all this than I am.

Not to lag too far behind, I devoted as much space to the book as possibly could be done in my annual report of Library of Congress acquisitions which will appear in the Library of Congress Journal of Current Acquisitions in February. I am amazed to see how widely read these brief and merely descriptive sketches are -- not in Washington and very little in American Universities but evidently abroad. I got spontaneous and enthusiastic reaction from a place so far away as the Institute of Indian Culture of which I did not know anything before they sent me their letter of appreciation. And now forgive me, please, for not having answered your last warmhearted letter much earlier. But I trust you will be lenient toward me in view of all my present state of feelings.

In your letter you hit exactly the crucial point when you said: "There is a quality in the experience of moral guilt which simply is not present when something bad or evil occurs for which I am not ~~responsible~~ in any way responsible". I think there is only too forceful an old and modern wave of emotion in religion and thought which precisely speaks of a moral guilt for which we are not responsible, namely, the "wickedness" of any individual existence in itself. As the old Anaximander phrased it, "whereof all individual things were born into that they must return in their death to do penance and atonement for their separate existence according to the order of time." I do not think that other interpretations given to this ancient saying about the ~~αποπο~~ are tenable.

What comes to light here is, in my opinion, something similar to the concept of an original sin; it is the basic experience that, although an individual may be animated by the will to overflowing self-sacrifice, there must be in it a firm core of self-concern which even in eating food must negate and be opposed to the existence of ~~the~~ other beings.

Again, I fully agree with you that these metaphysical feelings of guilt should be overcome by the profoundest, modest awareness of our limitations as only too finite beings which are not destined to be of ultimate selflessness but must bear the cross of their altruism and their unescapable egoism, there being an ego. But in referring to the problem of original sin I think that your definition of sin which excludes everything for which ~~we are~~ we are not ~~morally~~ responsible does not apply to the real awareness of sin in such great Christian thinkers as Pascal, Baader, Kierkegaard and others.

Measured by standards of absolute unselfishness, any kind of being a "self", any care for oneself is indeed original sin, even St. Francis' "ambitious" prayer for surpassing anyone else in selflessness. Again, I believe that "hypermoralization" of the ethical standard which is the basis of the concept of original sin should not be adopted in religion or ethics. But it must be carefully discussed and most sensitively understood. It cannot be ignored by a mere conceptual analysis which simply excludes these profound feelings of sin from reality by far too narrow a definition of sin.

However, how unsatisfactory is the discussion of all this on paper. I feel sure we would understand each other infinitely better after even a few minutes of a good talk. Please let us therefore hope for this in the not too distant future. And meanwhile all the very best to you and your family for a very happy 1953!

BOSTON UNIVERSITY  
COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS  
725 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE  
BOSTON 15, MASSACHUSETTS

Department of  
Philosophy

September 26, 1953

Dear David:

I am certainly glad to have received your note, and I certainly deserve the gentle reprimand about my not having given you fuller details about Dr. Brightman's passing.\*

The many problems attendant in the wake of his passing, the problems of departmental organization, and many others, have simply inundated me. The total result seems to be this: That I have the responsibility of trying to fill the Borden, Parker, Bowne Chair of Philosophy to which Professor Brightman did such honor, and that my younger colleague, Dr. Richard M. Millard, will be (Administrative) Chairman of the department.

I am quite happy about this total development, but, as you can imagine, a good deal has transpired in the process of trying to determine what the best solution to our university problem would be. As we begin our first year without his hands on the rudder, we realize all the more how much he meant to us--both as a friend and as a leader. I am glad to say that I think that Dr. Brightman's family is making an excellent adjustment, difficult as that is for Mrs. Brightman especially.

I wish I had known that you were in Littleton, for that is not too far from Arlington Heights, and we would have been glad to take a trip to see you. I can well understand your desire to escape from a place that had so rich and beautiful associations, but I am glad that you have gone back to be with Mrs. Fisher, at least for a brief span.

I am very much interested in what you are doing and in what you are writing. I certainly hope that you will keep me informed. I am hoping to make some use of your study on Bentham in connection with a seminar--one that must be all too hurried in view of its scope--in the History of Ethics.

These days, I am beginning to do some scribbling preparatory to writing an undergraduate text, along with my colleague, Dr. Millard. I am now trying to teach Epistemology and Metaphysics as well as a Philosophy of Religion, and I am hoping that one day I may sit down to the more scholarly work of developing a Philosophy of Personality which will take special account of psychological developments.

Mrs. Bertocci wants me especially to send you her very best wishes, and to these I gladly add my own.

Your friend, Peter A. Bertocci

\* As you may know, Dr. Brightman had suffered a coronary three years ago, but was working under restrictions even when I went to Europe. Then, about this time last October he had an attack which left his speech impaired. Yet he had come back "enough" to begin to retrain the affected areas when, in February, he died after another attack--the usual story in these cases, I guess. He had finished in first good draft, about

~~the~~ eleven of thirteen or so chapters of his metaphysics -- which his son Robert (literary executor) decided to try to complete and get ready for publication.

The (Dartmouth University) Philosophical Forum is going to dedicate this year issue especially to him. David, if you felt you had the basis for a brief "appreciation" of Edgar, I'd be glad to see that the graduate students <sup>editors</sup> carefully considered it for publication with several others. It may be that you can tell what he meant to persons like yourself who know him in another perspective, -- but please don't accept this invitation if it is going to make your program too difficult. I am going to collect such "appreciations" from former students for my own files anyway. (Nov. 15 would be a cut of dead-ends)

Peter

BOSTON UNIVERSITY  
GRADUATE SCHOOL  
725 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE  
BOSTON 15, MASSACHUSETTS

Department of  
Philosophy

December 17, 1953

Dear David:

I want this note not only to thank you for your kind letter regarding Dr. Brightman, but also to wish you the very best that this season of the year makes possible.

These days when I think of you I have a certain feeling of guilt for I have not yet been able to do the kind of work I want to on your Bentham. You set us in America high standards, David. I promise for the good of my own soul to get at it as I should, as soon as I can, especially since I am thinking more and more in terms of ethical problems as I undertake to try and prepare an undergraduate text in the field .

As you can imagine, these days of departmental organization have given me so much to do in competition with my scholarly interests. Fortunately, our situation is improving all of the time, and I am hoping to be freer from the kind of detail that can so easily be set an American teacher.

I am glad to know of your other writing, especially the pamphlet on Maimonides. I know that you will remember to send me any off prints that are possible.

I have not been asking you about the conditions of our German friends financially because, since my trip to Italy, we have been trying to do some things for some underprivileged people there.

It looks as if I'll be teaching for the summer at San Jose State College in California. Mrs. Bertocci and I are hoping to make this an occasion for a jaunt with the boys, who are quite ready for it, throughout our wonderful country of which we have really seen so little.

I am still hoping for the day when you and I can sit down again to a good chat.

Yours most cordially,



Peter A. Bertocci

pab/eed

Mr. David Baumgardt  
The Library of Congress, Washington  
214 Massachusetts Avenue, N.E.  
Washington 2, D. C.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY  
GRADUATE SCHOOL  
725 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE  
BOSTON 15, MASSACHUSETTS

Dear Professor *Banngardt*:

The Personalistic Discussion Group will meet on December 28, 1954 in Room 2C1, Van Meter Hall, Goucher College, at 7:00 p.m.

The paper this year is by Professor Laurence J. Lafleur and is entitled "An Ontological Approach to Personalism". As usual you will receive a mimeographed copy so that we may be prepared to discuss the paper after Preliminary Remarks. Professor John H. Lavelly will open the discussion.

You will be interested to know that our mailing list has now gone over the one-hundred mark. Of these about fifty percent paid dues last year. Our group has never stipulated that membership be dependent on payment of dues, but we invite your support in this way also.

From year to year there are encouraging signs that we are meeting a need, and last year it was gratifying to have about forty philosophers present at our meeting. Will you kindly send me the names and addresses of persons who, you believe, would be interested in participating in our discussions. Any other suggestions you have for improving our program and procedure will be welcomed by the Executive Committee.

In the event that notices may not have reached you, may I call to your attention that the 1954 issue of the Philosophical Forum, published by the Boston University Philosophical Club, this year is a memorial volume dedicated to Edgar S. Brightman. In addition to articles about Professor Brightman and his influence, there is a complete bibliography of Professor Brightman's philosophical writings, and two full-page pictures of him. Many of you, I am sure, will want this issue especially. It may be ordered (cost \$1.50 single copy, \$1.25 for two or more) by writing to The Editor, Philosophical Forum, 725 Commonwealth Avenue, Room 214, Boston, Massachusetts.

Sincerely yours,

*Peter A. Bertocci*

Jannette E. Newhall  
Richard M. Millard  
Peter A. Bertocci

*Hello, - how  
are you? your  
book is wonderful!*



BOSTON UNIVERSITY  
GRADUATE SCHOOL  
725 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE  
BOSTON 15, MASSACHUSETTS

February 18, 1957

Professor David Baumgardt  
Department of Philosophy  
Columbia University  
New York 27, N. Y.

Dear David:

At last I am getting around to brief notes to "Christmas" friends. No, you did not let me know that you had retired from the Library of Congress, and I am thrilled at the idea of your being a visiting professor at Columbia. I shall certainly be looking forward to the Matchette lectures.

There is nothing essentially new here except that Ronald Press will put out PERSON AND REALITY by Professor Brightman which I edited and completed in cooperation with Dr. Newhall and Professor Brightman's son.

My own special project these days, in addition to two little books that are now more or less in press, is in the writing of a text in Ethics.

Incidentally, I have found your Bentham very helpful in connection with a course in The History of Value, which I give every other year. -- Please do not feel called upon to reply to this, but let it be a continuance of the cordial exchange between us.

With very best wishes,



PAB:sb

Peter A. Bertocci

BOSTON UNIVERSITY  
GRADUATE SCHOOL  
725 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE  
BOSTON 15, MASSACHUSETTS

April 5, 1957

Professor David Baumgardt  
The Fleetwood  
Long Beach, N. Y.

Dear David:

*about from [unclear]*

Thank you very much for your cordial letter. I am answering this letter somewhat hurriedly, mainly to acknowledge it, for I want you to know that I want to investigate among friends and possible others about the possibility of the exchange you mention. Just let me see what I can turn up. I wish that circumstances in my own family would enable us to take advantage of the situation, but the age levels aren't right. I have a freshman son <sup>at</sup> (Bates), and, as you see, this would involve interrupting his program. However, I want to investigate a little bit more.

As for Professor von Rintelen, I do wish we could take advantage of his lectures, but we simply do not have the finances in our department to make this possible, now or in the near future.

I certainly hope that you will get your Matchette Lectures out, for I would like very much to see them.

Hurriedly, until our next,

*Peter A. Bertocci*

Peter A. Bertocci

PAB:sb

**BOSTON UNIVERSITY**  
GRADUATE SCHOOL  
BOSTON 15, MASSACHUSETTS

May 28, 1957

Professor David Baumgardt  
The Fleetwood  
Long Beach, New York

Dear David:

*about David Baumgardt*

I was just about to reply concerning my efforts to find a sponsor for the young lady that you wrote to me about when your letter came. I have delayed this long simply because I was waiting for certain leads to develop. But, much to my deep disappointment, none of my efforts have availed, and I don't see any immediate prospects of their doing so. Since I am about to get away for part of the summer, I think it better to let you know what the present state of affairs is. I won't tell you how badly I feel about this, for I would like to do whatever I can for such a worthy person. But I guess I must accept the fact that I can't this time anyway. I think that the efforts of a number of my friends, as well as my own, have struck a snag, mainly because of the particular age level of our children. Then there always seems to be a special kind of concern where young ladies of this age are involved.

I do hope that you get a chance this summer to get some needed rest for the work that you want to do. Thank you so much for giving me the opportunity to try, at any rate, to help, and please feel free to call on me again. If anything else should develop, I will be sure to let you know.

Yours most sincerely,

*Peter*

The Fleetwood  
Long Beach, N.Y.

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX  
March 6, 1960

Dear Peter:

To my great regret, a cold prevented me from joining your Personalistic Discussion Group and any other session of the Meeting at Christmas time. Primarily, however, I missed seeing you again. How many years have gone by since we had our last good talk at the home of the dear late Fishers in Arlington, Vt.!

May I pester you briefly with a request on behalf of Professor Andrea Galimberti of the University of Genoa, Italy. He personally and his various essays on leading American thinkers of the early 20th century made a very good impression on me. I doubt that you ever met him; but I very much hope that you may have no less understanding of his present situation as you showed in the case of the refugee David Baumgardt fifteen years ago.

Galimberti was in this country several years ago on a Rockefeller fellowship and called on me at the Library of Congress at that time. (Incidentally, he is a "pure Aryan".) Now he very much needs another year of study here to go on with his work.

James Gutmann and Joseph Blau have told me that they would definitely like to assist him. But all arrangements at Columbia for 1960-1961 and even '62 have already been made, though, of course, Galimberti would be invited for a lecture if he would be in the States. His English is certainly allright.

Do you see any possibility of helping him? I should like to contribute a small sum if this were of any use. But, naturally, he would have to be invited by an active member of a university faculty.

Please let me not molest you with any more details concerning this matter. I know how precious your time is. But for any word of encouragement I should be only too grateful to you.

With my warmest regards to you and Mrs. Bertocci,

Cordially yours,

David Baumgardt

The MS of My Matchette Lectures on "Great Western Mystics" have just gone to the printer, Columbia University Press, and the Press thinks that the small book will be out soon. Should you come to New York, please let me know and come out to our nice beach.

A2797

1/19

DAVID BAUMGARDT; CORRESPONDENCE, ENGLISH; BOLLINGEN FOUNDATION, CAIRNS; 1950-1961

1/19

Bollingen Foundation  
1950-1960

~~H~~  
Huntington Library  
1950-1961

see letters Mar. 30, 1950 } re <sup>work on</sup> History of  
& Dec. 5, 1950 } Modern Ethics

214 Massachusetts Ave. NE  
Washington 2, D.C.

The Library of Congress  
Extension 591  
214 Massachusetts Ave. NE  
Washington 2, D.C.  
December 5th, 1950

My dear Dr. Cairns:

The Bollingen Foundation has just informed me that a fellowship has been granted me.

I am deeply touched and grateful to you for this invaluable assistance you have given me. And if you allow me to mention this: I feel no more indebted to you for the grant itself than for the unusual kindness with which you facilitated my approach to the Bollingen Foundation in every respect.

I shall always keep a vivid memory of that first interview you granted me at the Chambers of Justice Frankfurter and of all the other especial trouble you have taken on my account.

Respectfully and most gratefully yours,

David Baumgardt  
Consultant of the  
Library of Congress  
in Philosophy

Dr. Huntington Cairns  
National Gallery of Art  
Washington 25  
D. C.

214 Massachusetts Avenue NE  
Washington 2 D.C.  
December

The Library of Congress  
Department of Education  
214 Massachusetts Ave. NE  
Washington 2, D.C.  
December 27, 1950

My dear Mr. Cairns:

The Bolinger Foundation has been informed  
that a Fellowship has been granted to you.

I am deeply touched and grateful to you for  
this invaluable assistance you have given me. It  
is you whom I feel to mention first; I feel no more  
indebted to you for the great benefit than for the  
unusual kindness with which you facilitated my  
approach to the Bolinger Foundation in every  
respect.

I shall always keep a vivid memory of that  
first interview you granted me in the library of  
Justice Frankfurter and of all the other special  
trouble you have taken on my account.

Respectfully and most gratefully yours,

David Eastman  
Committee of the  
Library of Congress  
in Philosophy

Dr. Huntington Cairns  
National Gallery of Art  
Washington 25  
D. C.





POST CARD

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

*A merry Christmas to the Paragards  
Huntleigh Casin*

ANGEL OF THE ANNUNCIATION  
*Engraving by MARTIN SCHONGAUER  
German (Ca. 1430-1491) Rosenwald Collection*

*A Merry Christmas  
and  
Happy New Year  
Florence and Huntington Cairns*

*A Merry Christmas  
and  
Happy New Year  
Florence and Huntington Cairns*

As from 214 Massachusetts Avenue NE  
Washington 2 D.C.  
March 30, 1950

Dr. Huntington Cairns  
The National Gallery  
Washington, D.C.



My dear Dr. Cairns:

I beg to apply for a grant in aid from the Bollingen Foundation in order to complete my history of modern ethics.

As early as in 1933 I published a German volume on the ethics of Kant and his German and French contemporaries. This work will be followed by two volumes on Jeremy Bentham which Princeton University Press will bring out this year.

At present, (However,) I wish to complete a one volume history of ethics of the last 150 years.

This work primarily intends to clarify the discussion of the most vital moral questions of the day such as the ethical relations between good will and efficiency, persuasion and coercion, denial of the logical possibility of value judgments and the demand for secular, metaphysical or religious articles of faith, sociological relativity of moral beliefs and universally valid evaluations.

I have collected a considerable amount of historical material which, to the best of my knowledge, is almost unknown or has not yet been related to the ethical thinking of the present day but is of greatest relevance to it.

The valuable and acute methodological research in ethics carried on especially in this country and in England will be carefully linked to completely different trends of thought abroad, such as French and German existentialism, dialectical materialism, dialectical idealism, phenomenological ethics of variegated shades, Russian and Greek ethico-religious speculation, Scandinavian empiricism and the powerful movements of mystical and estheticizing ethics.

The book is meant to give information to the philosophical expert and the student who desires a lucid but intense introduction into what remained alive and in one way or the other basically instructive in the best ethical thought from the time of the American Declaration of Independence up to the present day.

On January 23, 1950, I sent you a testimonial by Professor Charles W. Hendel, Yale University. I am enclosing a testimonial by Professor Cornelius Kruse, Chairman of the Department of Philosophy, Wesleyan University and Professor Herbert W. Schneider, Columbia University.

As further references I should like to give: Prof. Dr. John Dewey, Columbia University; Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Arlington, Vermont and President John W. Nason, Swarthmore College, Pennsylvania.

Very truly yours,

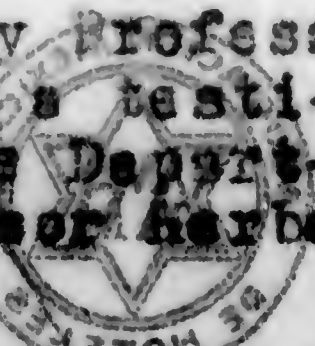
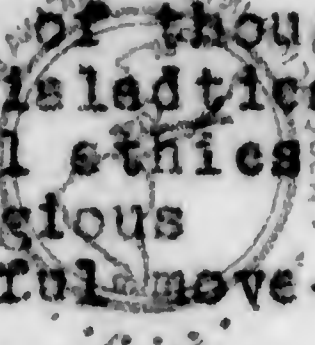
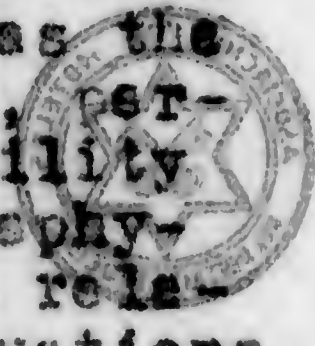
*is accepted for publication by P.U.P.*

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*penetrating*

*If you grant*



HOTEL DE  
**CORTES**



Dr. Huntington  
The National UP  
Washington, D.C.

My dear Dr.

MEMBER OF



to apply for a grant to complete the history of modern ethics.

AV. HIDALGO, 85

MEXICO, D.F.

36-49-64 10-15-05

As early as 1910 I published a German volume on the history of ethics of the last 150 years. This work will bring out this year.

At present, however, I wish to complete a one volume history of ethics of the last 150 years.

This work primarily intends to clarify the discussion of the most vital moral questions of the day such as ethical relations between good and evil and efficiency.



questions and coercion, denial of the logical possibility of value judgments and the demand for regular, moral or religious articles of faith, sociological study of moral beliefs and universally valid evaluations.

I have collected a considerable amount of historical material which, to the best of my knowledge, is almost unknown or has not been related in the usual kind of the present day but is of greatest relevance to it.

The valuable and acute anthropological research in ethics carried on especially in this country and in England will be carefully planned to completely different trends abroad, such as France and Germany.

materialism, dialectical idealism, phenomenological of various kinds, Hegelian and Marx's studies of the history of philosophy and the history of science.

of the American Declaration of Independence up to the present day.

On January 25, 1920, I sent you a testimonial letter to Charles F. Brenton, Yale University, I am enclosing herewith a copy of the testimonial letter of the Faculty of Philosophy, Wesleyan University and the Faculty of Philosophy, Columbia University.

As further references I should like to give you the following: Dewey, Columbia University; Mrs. Dorothy Gifford Wiley, Allegheny University; and President John W. Nelson, Allegheny College, Pennsylvania.

Very truly yours,

Very truly yours,

Very truly yours,

Very truly yours,

Very truly yours,

Very truly yours,

Very truly yours,

Very truly yours,



SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART  
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

TELEPHONE: REPUBLIC 7-4215  
CABLE ADDRESS: NATGAL

April 10, 1961

Dear Dr. Baumgardt:

Your acute and stimulating little book was at hand when I returned from Florida. I won't attempt to tell you how much pleasure it gives me to be associated with it. My only regret is that a piece I have done on Plato is too far advanced in the proofs for me to take advantage of some of your insights. I argue in one place that Plato is not a mystic in the fuzzy-minded opprobrious sense which the positivists employ in their attempts to dismiss him.

I do hope that you will find your way to Washington again before too long. Our sessions here have been too brief and it would give me great pleasure if we could arrange to spend a little more time together than we have been able to do in the past. Meanwhile, I send you my warmest congratulations on the appearance of the volume.

With many thanks again,

Sincerely yours,

*Warrington Currier*

Dr. David Baumgardt  
39 East Broadway  
Long Beach, New York



SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART  
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

TELEPHONE: REPUBLIC 7-4215  
CABLE ADDRESS: NATGAL

March 24, 1961

Dear Dr. Baumgardt:

In Mr. Cairns' absence from the city I would like to acknowledge the safe arrival of your book Great Western Mystics. Mr. Cairns is now in Florida and I know he will be pleased to have it when he returns.

Sincerely yours,

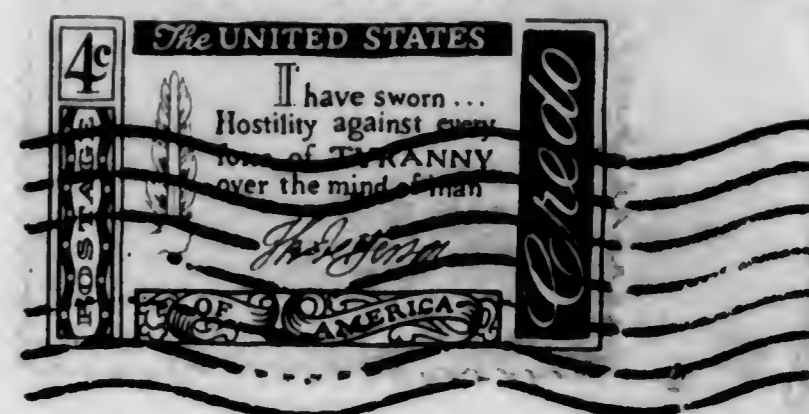
*Marie C. Simpson*

Secretary to Mr. Cairns

Dr. David Baumgardt  
39 East Broadway  
Long Beach, New York



Huntington Cairns  
NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART  
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.



Dr. David Baumgardt  
The Fleetwood  
Long Beach, New York



SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART  
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

TELEPHONE: REPUBLIC 7-4215  
CABLE ADDRESS: NATGAL

November 1, 1960

Dear Dr. Baumgardt:

Thank you very much for your most kind letter. I am distressed to hear of Mrs. Baumgardt's illness and I hope that she is now fully recovered.

Morris and Felix were both dear friends of mine and I saw much of Morris in the last years of his life when he was living in Washington.

The economics of the Festschrift is a problem and if I can help in any way I want, of course, to do so. I will be in New York some time towards the end of November and I will make some inquiries to see if I can turn something up. I can't promise anything, but I will do my best.

I have not yet seen the Freud volume, but it is on the agenda and I will be looking at it shortly.

With warmest regards,

Sincerely yours,

*Warrington Coe*

Dr. David Baumgardt  
The Fleetwood  
Long Beach, New York

The Fleetwood  
Long Beach, L.I.

May 29, 1960

Dear Dr. Cairns:

Dr. Ernest J. Sternglass, the young physicist of whose achievements you may have read in The New York Times and elsewhere, forwarded me the letter you wrote him concerning the testimonial volume prepared by him, Prof. Joseph Frank of the University of Minnesota, and a former student of mine in Germany, Dr. Helmut Minkowski.

May I thank you most warmly for your kind willingness to contribute to this Festschrift. My former publisher Felix Meiner definitely plans to bring the volume out early in 1961; but as usual there are financial headaches and, therefore, Minkowski and Meiner are trying to secure a financial subsidy from some foundation in Germany for this purpose.

Joseph Frank had already turned to the Bollingen Foundation for the same reason; and all this was done, up to the end of April, without the slightest knowledge on my part. Otherwise, I would have urgently asked Frank not to approach the Bollingen Foundation. For, I feel ashamed of my far too frequent begging there, although I know it will not be easy for my young friends to contribute the needed subsidy themselves.

But they remain confident of having the volume published and, needless to say, I should be especially grateful for your contributing essay. Up to now, eleven MSS are ready for the printer and over twenty additional ones are definitely promised. The choice of subject matter of your essay should, of course, be left entirely to your own discretion. An essay on Morris R. Cohen's legal philosophy would, naturally, be most welcome.

You probably have heard meanwhile that there will be no deadline before the Fall of this year. As you may know, my own interests have covered a pretty wide range from my early youth. In 1912 I edited the posthumous volume UMBRA VITAE by the friend of my student years Georg Heym who now ranks as the foremost German lyricist of his generation; and I was in touch with practically all the leading expressionist painters of the early twentieth century. Through Bentham I sipped even a bit of Anglo-Saxon jurisprudence and in philosophical theology I have also been active with quite a number of essays.

So there will be a rather variegated row of contributors: the Nobel Prize novelist Hermann Hesse, the art

historian and former Reichskunstwart Edwin Redslob, first Rector of the Freie Universität, Berlin; Hugo Bergman, the first Rector of the University of Jerusalem; a very penetrating philosophico-theological analysis of the tree of knowledge; one on Alfieri's and Chenier's attitudes toward political revolution by H.P. Adams, the historian of the University of Birmingham, England; one by M. Woolf, the head of the Psychoanalytical Association of Israel, I think now the last surviving member of Sigmund Freud's inner circle, etc.

With my renewed warmest thanks for all your great assistance and understanding throughout the years,

Sincerely yours,

David Baumgardt



SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART  
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

TELEPHONE: REPUBLIC 7-4215  
CABLE ADDRESS: NATGAL

September 8, 1959

Dear Dr. Baumgardt:

Many thanks for your letter which has just reached me on my return from North Carolina. I can't tell you how pleased I am that your book will be published early next year. I am most honored that you want to include me in the dedication and, of course, you have my permission. I do hope that we will have the opportunity to meet again this winter either in Washington or New York. With warmest regards,

Sincerely yours,

*Muntz*

Dr. David Baumgardt  
The Fleetwood  
Long Beach, New York



SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART

WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

March 19, 1959

Dear Professor Baumgardt:

I understand that the application is now being processed and Columbia should have some news shortly. The response I am informed will be favorable.

With all best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

*Muntz Carino*

Professor David Baumgardt  
39 East Broadway  
Long Beach, New York



SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART

WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

October 2, 1958

Dear Dr. Baumgardt:

Mr. Barrett, the President of Bollingen, returned from Europe this week and I had a chance to discuss your problem with him yesterday. Unfortunately, Bollingen's budget for 1959 is completely obligated, but if you will ask the Press to apply early in 1959 for the year 1960 I think the \$1,900.00 you need can be found. With warmest regards,

Sincerely yours,

*Muntz Cairns*

Dr. David Baumgardt  
39 East Broadway  
Long Beach, New York



SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART

WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

September 9, 1958

Dear Dr. Baumgardt:

In Mr. Cairns' absence from the office I would like to acknowledge the safe arrival of your reprints. I know Mr. Cairns will be very pleased to have them when he returns.

Sincerely yours,

*Maude C. Simpson*  
Secretary to Mr. Cairns

Dr. David Baumgardt  
39 East Broadway  
Long Beach, New York



39 East Broadway  
Long Beach, N.Y.

September 6, 1958

Dear Dr. Cairns:

Thank you very much indeed for your friendly immediate reply to my letter.

As you will certainly understand, if you could help me publish my lectures on mysticism you would free me from a rather prolonged feeling of embittering frustration. Your kind sustaining interest in my work is again the source of greatest encouragement to me.

I wonder whether, in the package I sent you on Friday, I have selected from my recent small publications the right or just the wrong ones. Unfortunately, the essay on Lazarus and Steinthal is part of a chapter of my history of modern ethics, the topic of which is generally thought one of the least vital in the nineteenth century; yet I dared include it hoping that you would not hold against me the coyness of some detail within the whole of a much weightier subject.

The enclosed letter to The New York Times was written hastily and I did not expect them to publish it. The second letter which I enclosed and did not send to them was also written very casually and tries to supply some needed qualifications to my previous statements. I felt impelled to write these letters rather as an American citizen than a Jew. But after these "excursions into politics" I will stop these escapades to stick to my history of modern ethics and my own systematic philosophy.

With my renewed warmest thanks,

Yours most sincerely,

David Baumgardt

Dr. Huntington Cairns  
National Gallery of Art  
Washington 25, D.C.

2 Enclosures



SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART

WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

September 2, 1958

Dear Dr. Baumgardt:

Thank you very much for your letter. I am delighted that your book is making progress, and I am also interested to hear about the Metchette Lectures. Mr. Barrett is at present abroad, but I will be happy to take the problem up with him as soon as he returns which I think is sometime this month. I will write you further as soon as I have talked to him.

With warmest regards,

Sincerely yours,

*Anthony Cairns*

Dr. David Baumgardt  
39 East Broadway  
Long Beach, New York

*To Dr. David Cairns  
National Gallery of Art*

August 31, 1958

Dear Dr. Cairns:

To my special regret I have not yet completed my history of modern ethics, the writing of which you have so generously supported for three years. But I hope that in the not too distant future I can express my gratitude to you in the preface of the manuscript ready for the printer.

Meanwhile, may I submit to you another "problem" of mine recently arisen. Along with the publication of many philosophical essays, the transformation of my Matchette Lectures into a small book was one of the many reasons for the delay of the history of ethics.

As you may infer from the enclosed printed announcement, I delivered three public lectures at Columbia University almost three years ago; and as indicated on the photocopy enclosed of a letter I received about two years ago from Columbia University Press, the Press on "strong recommendation" of its advisers hoped to publish the manuscript of my lectures in 1957.

The booklet would comprise about 90 typewritten pages including notes with quotations from Greek, Latin, Hebrew, middle-high German, Italian, Spanish, Dutch and medieval English sources. Because of the high cost of printing such texts, the Press asked the Matchette Foundation for a publication subsidy of \$2,300 which the Foundation thought too high. Thereupon, the minimum sum of \$1,900 was suggested. But to this request the Foundation has responded neither in the affirmative nor in the negative since June 1957 and, as far as I have heard, has also discontinued its other activities. The Press and the Faculty of Columbia University, therefore, now suggest that I turn to another Foundation possibly interested in the publication of these studies in mysticism which certainly would fill a lacuna in our philosophical literature.

Needless to say that I should be extremely happy if the Bollingen Foundation could again assist me and if I would thus be able to thank you and the Foundation in this book as well.

Of, if you could possibly give me any other advice on this point, I should be very grateful to you.

Should I again have the pleasure of talking to you, I would like very much to explain a regrettable mistake which my tax return advisers at the Library of Congress made four years ago and which perhaps made an unfavorable impression on Dr. Brooks, though I am completely innocent of this.

Hoping that you are very well, with my renewed apologies and thanks for all the most valuable assistance you have given me,

Sincerely yours,

David Baumgardt

3 Enclosures

Thank you very much for your letter, in which you refer to  
the book as you will call it, and if you could help me  
definitely by looking over my manuscript, you would free me  
a rather long and painful task of continuing further. You kind  
sustained interest - your work is again the source of great  
encouragement to me. I wonder what I have selected from my recent  
thoughts on the subject of the Negro, the Negro, and the Negro, and  
perhaps a chapter of my book on the Negro, the Negro, and the Negro, is generally  
thought of as the least work of the Negro, the Negro, and the Negro, and  
including the Negro, the Negro, and the Negro, the Negro, and the Negro, and  
including the Negro, the Negro, and the Negro, the Negro, and the Negro, and

Re enclosed letter to the N.Y. Times with  
very kindly + I did not expect the to publish it. Behind the  
curtain with the book to some extent, but after the  
excursions into politics, I will stop these escape  
and stick to my book and my other work.

I felt compelled to write these  
letters out of a sense of Ameri-  
canism of the Negro

Hope that you see very well, with my renewed apologies  
and thanks for all the most valuable information you have given me,  
Yours truly,  
L. B. ...



SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART

WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

December 10, 1954

Dear Dr. Baumgardt:

Your letter of December 8, 1954, and its enclosures has arrived in Mr. Cairns' absence from the city. Mr. Cairns will be in North Carolina until the latter part of next week. I will give him your letter and its enclosures upon his return to the office. I know he will be very pleased to have them.

Sincerely yours,

*Marie C. Simpson*  
Secretary to Mr. Cairns

Dr. David Baumgardt  
214 Massachusetts Avenue, N.E.  
Washington 2, D. C.



SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART

WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

September 22, 1954

Dear Dr. Baumgardt:

Mr. Justice Frankfurter has told me of your present predicament, and I would like very much to have a talk with you at your convenience. If you will let me know when you are free we will arrange to get together.

With warmest regards,

Sincerely yours,

*W. H. Taft*

Dr. David Baumgardt  
214 Massachusetts Avenue, N.E.  
Washington 2, D. C.

c/o Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher  
Arlington, Vermont  
September 11, 1950

Dear Dr. Cairns:

Thank you very much indeed for your kind letter of September 8th which just reached me.

Please allow me to call you office after my return to the Library of Congress the first week of October. If you wish me to answer further questions concerning my application I shall be only too glad to do so.

With my special regards and renewed warmest thanks

Sincerely yours,

David Baumgardt  
Consultant of the  
Library of Congress  
in Philosophy

Dr. Huntington Cairns  
National Gallery of Art  
Washington  
D. C.

CIA. DE HOTELES Y DEPORTES S.A.  
DIRECCION TELEGRAFICA BELMARA  
ARRIAGO POSTAL NO. 98  
MEXICO



From June 1st  
c/o Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher  
Arlington, Vermont  
May 16, 1950

Dr. Huntington Cairns  
National Gallery of Art  
Washington 25  
D. C.

Dear Dr. Cairns:

Thank you very much indeed for your letter of April 20th. I am very grateful to you for holding my application until my return to Washington. On the other hand, I am, of course, disturbed to learn that there are evidently marked difficulties concerning the application.

I am still in Mexico where El Fondo De Cultura Economica plans to publish one or two of my earlier books in Spanish and where, meanwhile, the manuscript of my own ethics has made good progress.

As the Library of Congress generously grants me leave without pay and living costs are much lower here than in The United States, I planned to stay here as long as possible, to accept from the beginning of June the kind hospitality of Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher, while reading the proofs of my Bentham, and to return to the Library of Congress only the end of September.

I, naturally, wish I could be at your disposal much earlier. But this would be rather difficult to me having sublet my apartment in Washington and running thin of funds now.

As I reported to you in the friendly interview you granted me some months ago, after having served the last few months of 1950 in the Library of Congress, I will be without any funds for going on with my research work, i.e. for writing my one volume history of ethics in 1951 and I should be, therefore, extremely grateful to you for any further assistance.

Could I do meanwhile anything to strengthen my application?

If this, however, is not the case, please do not burden yourself with any reply to this letter.

Very truly yours,

David Baumgardt  
Consultant of the Library of Congress





SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART

WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

April 20, 1950

Dear Dr. Baumgardt:

Many thanks for your letter of March 30th, with its enclosures. I will hold your application until your return to Washington. There are several points I would like to discuss with you before I pass it on to the Bollingen Foundation.

Very truly yours,

*Wentworth Currier*

Dr. David Baumgardt  
214 Massachusetts Avenue, N.E.  
Washington 2, D. C.

As from 214 Massachusetts Avenue NE  
Washington 2, D.C.  
March 30, 1950

Dr. Huntington Cairns  
The National Gallery  
Washington, D.C.

My dear Dr. Cairns:

I beg to apply for a grant in aid from the Bollinger Foundation in order to complete my history of modern ethics.

As early as in 1933 I published a German volume on the ethics of Kant and his German and French contemporaries. This work will be followed by two volumes on Jeremy Bentham which Princeton University Press will bring out this year.

At present, however, I wish to complete a one volume history of ethics of the last 150 years.

This work primarily intends to clarify the discussion of the most vital moral questions of the day such as the ethical relations between good will and efficiency, persuasion and coercion, denial of the logical possibility of value judgments and the demand for secular, metaphysical or religious articles of faith, sociological isotivity of moral beliefs and universally valid evaluations.

I have collected a considerable amount of historical material which, to the best of my knowledge, is almost unknown or has not yet been related to the ethical thinking of the present day but is of greatest relevance to it.

The valuable and acute methodological research in ethics carried on especially in this country and in England will be carefully linked to completely different trends of thought abroad such as French and German existentialism, dialectical materialism, dialectical idealism, phenomenological ethics of variegated shades, Russian and Greek ethico-religious speculation, Scandinavian empiricism and the powerful movements of mystical and estheticizing ethics.

The book is meant to give information to the philosophical expert and the student who desires a lucid but intense introduction into what remained alive and, in one way or the other, basically instructive in the best ethical thought from the time of the American Declaration of Independence up to the present day.

On January 23, 1950, I sent you a testimonial by Professor Charles W. Hendel, Yale University. I am enclosing a testimonial by Professor Cornelius Kruse, Chairman of the Department of Philosophy, Wesleyan University and Professor Herbert W. Schneider, Columbia University.

As further references I should like to give: Prof. John Dewey, Columbia University; Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Arlington, Vermont, and President John W. Nason, Swarthmore College, Pennsylvania.

Very truly yours,

HOTEL DE  
CORTES



My dear Dr.

MEMBER OF



As early as in 1937 I published a German volume  
AV. HIDALGO, 85  
MEXICO, D.F.  
36-49-64 10+15-05

At present, however, I wish to complete a one volume  
History of ethics of the last 150 years.

This work primarily intends to clarify the situation  
of the most vital moral questions of the day such as the  
ethical relations between good and evil and efficiency.



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of value judgments and the demand for regular, moral  
ideal or religious attitudes of faith, sociological  
validity of moral beliefs and universally valid values.

I have collected a considerable amount of historical  
material which, as the best of my knowledge, is almost  
unknown or has not yet been related to the ethical prin-  
ciple of the present day but is of greatest relevance to it.

The valuable and acute methodological research in ethics  
carried on especially in this country and in England will  
be carefully linked to completely different trends of thought  
spread such as French and German existentialism, idealism,  
phenomenology, dialectical idealism, phenomenology,  
of various shades, Russian and Greek ethics-religious  
association, Hegelian empiricism and the power  
of mystical and aesthetic ethics.



The book is meant to give information to the philosophical  
expert and the student who desires a field but intense inter-  
question into what remained alive and, in one way or the other,  
vitally instructive in the best ethical thought from the time  
of the American Declaration of Independence up to the present  
day.

On January 25, 1960, I sent you a testimonial by Professor  
Charles S. Gagnel, Yale University. I am enclosing a ti-  
monial by Professor Cornelius A. Ryan, Chairman of the  
Department of Philosophy, Wesleyan University and Professor  
W. Schneider, Columbia University.



As further references I should like to give: Dr. John  
Dewey, Columbia University; Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher,  
Alington, Vermont, and President John W. Mason, Baltimore  
College, Pennsylvania.

Very truly yours,

La Sorbonne  
Paris  
March 6, 1950

*Please return  
some time*

Mr. Huntington Cairns  
The Bollingen Foundation  
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Cairns,

I am glad to have this opportunity of writing you in behalf of Dr. David Baumgardt of the Library of Congress. I have followed his recent researches with special interest and am concerned that he be given an opportunity to bring them to completion soon. He is a man of international reputation, and after the publication at Princeton of his big work on Bentham he will be still better known as a philosopher of first-rate importance. He has an exceptionally broad acquaintance with German, English, and American philosophy. It is obvious that a man of his ability and training should be given an opportunity to make effective use of them before it is too late. His projects for research and publication are excellent, and I hope you will do whatever you can to give him relief from his heavy duties for a while in order that he may complete his most important philosophical undertaking.

Sincerely yours,

(signed) Herbert W. Schneider

Herbert W. Schneider  
Prof. of Philosophy,  
Columbia University.

La Sorbonne  
Paris  
March 6, 1950

Mr. Huntington Cairns  
The Bollingen Foundation  
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Cairns,

I am glad to have this opportunity of writing you in behalf of Dr. David Baumgardt of the Library of Congress. I have followed his recent researches with special interest and am concerned that he be given an opportunity to bring them to completion soon. He is a man of international reputation, and after the publication at Princeton of his big work on Bentham he will be still better known as a philosopher of first-rate importance. He has an exceptionally broad acquaintance with German, English, and American philosophy. It is obvious that a man of his ability and training should be given an opportunity to make effective use of them before it is too late. His projects for research and publication are excellent, and I hope you will do whatever you can to give him relief from his heavy duties for a while in order that he may complete his most important philosophical undertaking.

Sincerely yours,

(signed) Herbert W. Schneider

Herbert W. Schneider  
Prof. of Philosophy,  
Columbia University.

214 Massachusetts Avenue NE  
Washington 2, D. C.  
December 15, 1949

Huntington Cairns Esq  
National Gallery of Art  
Washington 25, D.C.

My dear Mr. Cairns:

Please allow me to thank you, once more,  
most warmly for the talk I had with you yester-  
day.

It will take some time to collect the  
testimonials you kindly suggested that I send  
you. But I certainly will do my best to hasten  
them to you.

With my renewed special thanks,

Sincerely yours,

David Baumgardt

214 Massachusetts Avenue NE  
Washington 2 D.C.  
December 15, 1949

Huntington Cairns Esq  
National Gallery of Art  
Washington 25, D.C.

Please allow me to thank you, once more, most

Very truly yours,  
[Signature]

~~... I have been thinking of you a great deal lately... I hope you are well... I have been thinking of you a great deal lately... I hope you are well...~~

~~... Thank you for your letter of the 21st... I am sorry to hear that you are not well... I hope you will get better soon...~~

~~... I am sorry to hear that you are not well... I hope you will get better soon... I am sorry to hear that you are not well...~~

~~... I am sorry to hear that you are not well... I hope you will get better soon... I am sorry to hear that you are not well...~~

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~~... I am sorry to hear that you are not well... I hope you will get better soon... I am sorry to hear that you are not well...~~





214 Massachusetts Avenue NE  
Washington 2 D.C.  
December 5th, 1950

Dear Mr. Brooks:

Thank you very much for your kind letter  
of December 1st.

I should be much obliged to you if you  
would convey to the Trustees of the Bollingen  
Foundation my warmest thanks for the Fellowship  
which the Foundation has been kind enough to  
grant me.

I am looking forward eagerly to justifying  
the great confidence the Foundation has  
placed in me.

Please find enclosed the carbon copy  
of your letter signed and dated.

Sincerely yours,

Dr. David Baumgardt  
Consultant of the  
Library of Congress  
in Philosophy

Ernest Brooks, Jr., Esq  
Bollingen Foundation, Inc.  
140 East 62nd Street  
New York 21  
N. Y.

214 Massachusetts Avenue NE  
Washington 2, D. C.  
December 5th, 1950

Dear Birsebrooks:

Please allow me to express to you my warmest  
thanks for the (Bollingen) Fellowship you have been  
kind enough to grant me.

*and to the Trustees of the Boll F  
The Foundation*

I am looking forward eagerly to justifying the  
great confidence you have placed in me.

*Thank you very much for your kind letter of  
I should be most obliged to if  
you would convey to the Trustees  
of the Boll F. for the Fellowship  
been kind enough*

*Ernest Brooks Jr.*

Sincerely yours,

Dr. David Baumgardt  
Consultant of the  
Library of Congress  
in Philosophy

Ernest Brooks Esq  
The Trustees  
Bollingen Foundation, Inc.  
New York  
N. Y.

214 Massachusetts Avenue NE  
Washington 2 D.C.  
December 13, 1950

Dear Mr. Brooks:

I hope you have received meanwhile my letter of thanks of December 5th.

In a talk I had with Dr. Cairns a few days ago, he suggested that I ask your guidance on one point concerning my grant in aid and he hopes with me that there may be no difficulty in this regard.

It would be of marked advantage to me and my research work if I could, for the present, ask for only seven months of leave from the Library of Congress and apply for the remaining five months not before 1952.

In this way, there would be less of a continuous absence from the Library of Congress. After my return to the Library in October 1951, I would be able to check a considerable amount of literature in the Library during the weekends and I would lose only one month of retiring funds instead of six.

I should be, therefore, very grateful if I could receive the first part of the Bollingen Grant for seven months from March till the end of September 1951 and the later part from March to July 1952.

Hoping very much that I do not cause any special trouble by this request,

Sincerely and gratefully yours,

Dr. David Baumgardt  
Consultant of the  
Library of Congress  
in Philosophy

Ernest Brooks, Jr. Esq.  
Bollingen Foundation, Inc.  
140 East 62nd Street  
New York 21  
N. Y.

BOLLINGEN FOUNDATION, INC.

140 EAST 62ND STREET

NEW YORK 21, N. Y.

December 22, 1950

Dr. David Baumgardt  
214 Massachusetts Avenue N. E.  
Washington 2, D. C.

Dear Dr. Baumgardt:

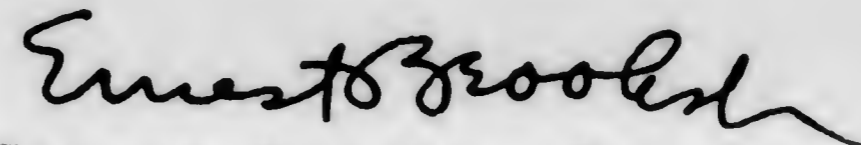
I appreciated your letter of thanks of  
December 5th.

I also have your letter of the 13th, in  
which you ask whether it will be possible for you  
to receive the first seven monthly payments under  
your grant during the period from March through  
September 1951 and the remaining five payments during  
the period from March through July 1952. You state  
that this arrangement will be of marked advantage to  
you in your research work and in your relationship  
with the Library of Congress.

The arrangement which you suggest is entirely  
agreeable to the Foundation. You may therefore con-  
sider my letter to you of December 1st modified to  
conform to the schedule of payments noted above.

With best wishes for the holidays and for  
the success of your future work, I am

Sincerely yours,



Ernest Brooks, Jr.  
Secretary

214 Massachusetts Avenue NE  
Washington 2, D.C.  
December 26, 1950

Dear Mr. Brooks:

Thank you very much indeed for your friendly letter of December 22nd. I am especially obliged to you for granting me that timing of my fellowship which will be the most advantageous to me and my work.

I have already made arrangements for leave from the Library of Congress during the seven months March 1st to September 30th, 1951.

Dr. Cairns has just told me, as he remembers it, the Bollingen Foundation generally does not wish its grants in aid publicly announced. I regret that I may not be able to prevent a routine announcement in the Library of Congress Information Bulletin. But if there are any rules against such announcements, I should be very grateful to you for letting me know of them.

If not, please do not take any trouble to answer this letter.

With my best wishes for a happy New Year,  
I am,

Sincerely yours,

David Baumgardt

Ernest Brooks, Jr. Esq  
Bollingen Foundation, Inc.  
140 East 62nd Street  
New York 21  
N. Y.

BOLLINGEN FOUNDATION, INC.

140 EAST 62<sup>ND</sup> STREET

NEW YORK 21, N. Y.

May 1, 1952

Dr. David Baumgardt  
214 Massachusetts Avenue, N.E.  
Washington 2, D. C.

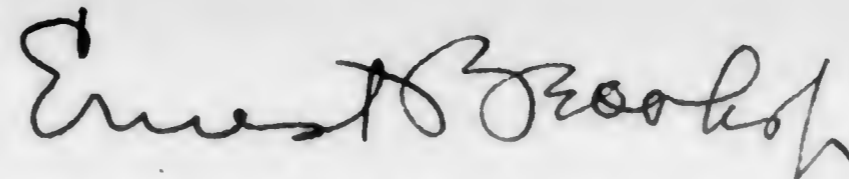
Dear Dr. Baumgardt:

As we previously advised you, the Trustees of the Foundation have decided to make an additional payment to those recipients of fellowships who paid Federal income tax on the stipends which they received from the Foundation during 1951. You have advised us that you did pay Federal income tax on your fellowship, and the figures with which you have supplied us indicate that the additional tax resulting from the addition of your fellowship stipend to your other income amounted to approximately \$246.

We are consequently enclosing herewith our check to your order in the amount of \$246.

It is understood that, should it later be determined that fellowship payments of the sort which you received are not taxable, you will make application for a refund and return any amount recovered to the Foundation.

Sincerely yours,



Ernest Brooks, Jr.  
Secretary

Enclosure

214 Massachusetts Ave., N.E.  
Washington 2, D. C.  
November 8, 1952

My dear Mr. Barrett:

At the suggestion of Dr. Huntington Cairns, may I trouble you with a brief report of the progress made in writing my history of modern ethics for which the Bollingen Foundation was kind enough to grant me a fellowship for one year paid to me during the months March to September, 1951 and March to July, 1952.

After I had been able to go on with the work very promisingly for the first few months, Mrs. Baumgardt fell ill early in June, 1951 and, despite all the friendship shown to us by Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher with whom we stayed that summer in Vermont, and despite the care of very good physicians, her condition did not improve. In September she had to spend several weeks in the hospital in Bennington, Vermont, many days under an oxygen tent, and was critically ill throughout the following year with a heart condition. After a short improvement during March and April, 1952, she died early in May of this year. She has been my life companion for more than thirty years, and, being herself the author of a valuable book to which Albert Einstein wrote an introduction of five pages, she has been of invaluable help to me in every respect.

I never discontinued work on the book. Several chapters are in final shape and practically all the other material needed has been carefully prepared. But Mrs. Baumgardt's illness and death, unavoidably meant a severe handicap in my writing.

On November 20, Princeton University Press will bring out a volume of mine of 600 pages. It is my greatest desire to let this book be followed by my history of modern ethics as soon as possible. But I shall not be able to do so unless I could be supported for another year by the Bollingen Foundation.

I cannot tell you how grateful I would be to you if you would give me this assistance.

Sincerely yours,

Dr. David Baumgardt  
Consultant of the Library  
of Congress in Philosophy

Mr. John D. Barrett  
Editor  
Bollingen Foundation, Inc.  
140 East 62nd Street  
New York 2, New York



BOLLINGEN FOUNDATION, INC.

140 EAST 62<sup>ND</sup> STREET

NEW YORK 21, N. Y.

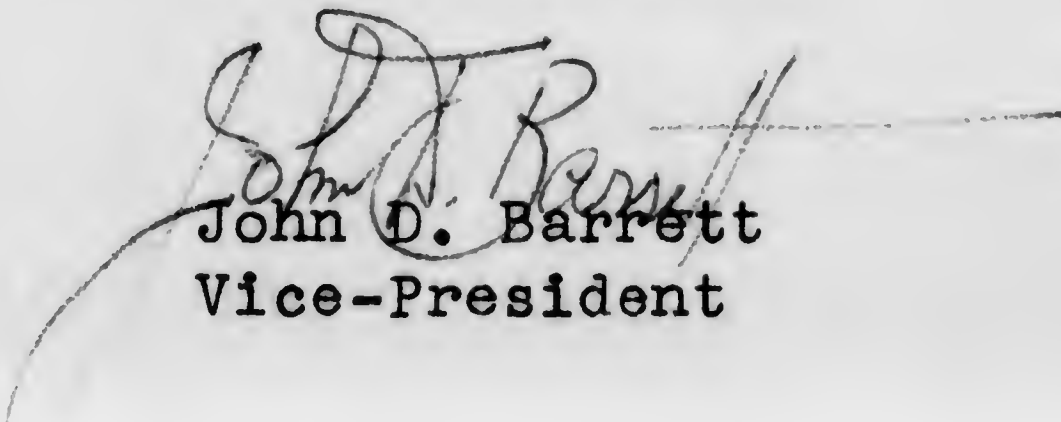
November 17, 1952

Dr. David Baumgardt  
214 Massachusetts Ave., N.E.  
Washington 2, D. C.

Dear Dr. Baumgardt:

Thank you for your letter of November 8th. It is with much regret that I learn of the unhappiness and troubles you have passed through during the past year. I should like to convey to you my sincerest sympathy in the loss you have sustained. I can well imagine with what difficulty you were able to continue the work upon your book. Be assured that I will present to the Board of Trustees the request for a continuation of your grant for one more year in the hope that it will be found possible, despite the great demands upon the budget for this field of the Foundation's activities, to assist you in the completion of your work.

Sincerely yours,

  
John D. Barrett  
Vice-President

BOLLINGEN FOUNDATION, INC.

140 EAST 62ND STREET

NEW YORK 21, N. Y.

December 11, 1952

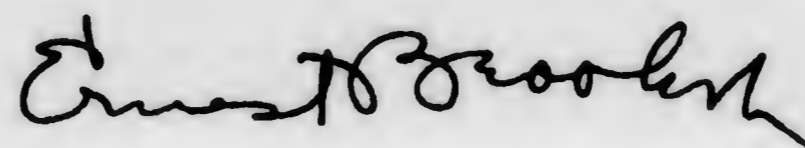
Dr. David Baumgardt  
214 Massachusetts Avenue, N.E.  
Washington 2, D. C.

Dear Dr. Baumgardt:

The Trustees of the Foundation have now had an opportunity to give consideration to your request for a one year renewal of your fellowship, which expired with the payment for July 1952, to assist you in the completion of a history of modern ethics. I am very glad to be able to advise you that the Trustees decided to offer you an extension of your fellowship for one year, commencing in January 1953 and ending with the payment for December 1953, upon the same terms as those applicable to your original fellowship, as set forth in the Foundation's letter of December 1, 1950.

If this offer of a fellowship is acceptable to you, would you be kind enough to so indicate for our records by signing and returning the enclosed carbon copy of this letter.

Sincerely yours,



Ernest Brooks, Jr.  
Secretary

214 Massachusetts Ave, N.E.  
Washington 2, D.C.

December 17, 1953

Dear Dr. Brooks:

It is with deepest gratitude that I accept the Bollingen Fellowship for 1953 which you kindly offer me in your letter of December 11th.

As I have explained in a former letter, the completion of my work entirely depends on this assistance you grant me. More than I can say I feel moved by the honor which you confer on me now for the second time and the invaluable encouragement which this means for me. All I can hope for is that my work may be worthy of this honor.

I will hardly be able to ask the Library of Congress for a full year of leave to concentrate on my history of ethics. Would it, therefore, be agreeable to you again in 1953 to send me only seven checks from January to July 1953 and the remaining five from January to May 1954?

With my renewed signal thanks,

Most sincerely yours,

Dr. David Baumgardt

Consultant at the Library of  
Congress in Philosophy

Dr. Ernest Brooks, Jr.  
Bollingen Foundation, Inc.  
140 East 62nd Street  
New York 21, N.Y.

214 Massachusetts Avenue, N.E.  
Washington 2, D.C.

January 3, 1953

Dear Dr. Brooks:

Again I am especially obliged to you for making the arrangement of my leave from the Library of Congress as suitable as possible for the continuation of my work.

Thank you very much indeed for the check which I just received.

With my best wishes for a very happy 1953,

Sincerely yours,

Dr. David Baumgardt  
Consultant of the Library  
of Congress in Philosophy

Dr. Ernest Brooks, Jr.  
Bollingen Foundation, Inc.  
140 East 62nd Street  
New York, 21, N.Y.

BOLLINGEN FOUNDATION, INC.

140 EAST 62<sup>ND</sup> STREET

NEW YORK 21, N. Y.

December 23, 1952

Dr. David Baumgardt  
214 Massachusetts Avenue, N. E.  
Washington 2, D. C.

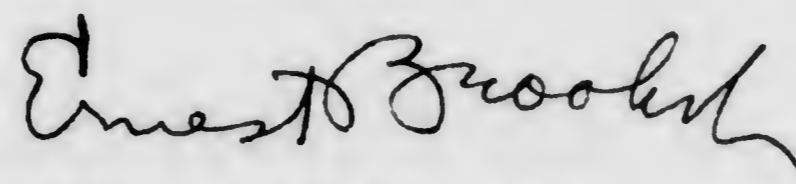
Dear Dr. Baumgardt:

Thank you for your letter of December 17, 1952.

In accordance with your request, we will be very glad during 1953 to send your first seven fellowship payments beginning with the month of January and ending with the payment for July. The remaining five payments will be made during the period January - May, 1954. You may therefore consider the Foundation's letter to you of December 11, 1952, amended in accordance with the above arrangement.

With best wishes for the holidays,

Sincerely yours,



Ernest Brooks, Jr.  
Secretary

214 Massachusetts Avenue  
N.E.  
Washington 2, D.C.

December 30, 1952

Dear Mr. Barrett:

Please let me thank you most warmly for your kind words of sympathy in my grave loss. Coupling them with your friendly interest in my work you gave me twofold encouragement and new hope.

And now I have been granted, through your invaluable assistance, a Bollingen Fellowship for the second time. I am unable to express adequately what this help and honor mean to me. All I can do is to say: My lasting and deepest gratitude!

Sincerely yours,

Dr. David Baumgardt  
Consultant of the Library  
of Congress in Philosophy

Mr. John D. Barrett  
Vice-President  
Bollingen Foundation, Inc.  
140 East 62nd Street  
New York, 21, N.Y.

214 Massachusetts Ave., N.E.  
Washington, 2, D.C.  
Washington, D.C.

December 30, 1952

December 30, 1952

Dear Mr. Barrett:

Please let me thank you most warmly for  
your kind words of sympathy in my grave loss

For your kind words of sympathy in my grave loss,  
I am grateful. It was a friendly interest in my work  
that gave me twofold encouragement and new hope.

And now I have been awarded, through  
your invaluable assistance, a Hollister Fellowship.  
For the second time, I am unable to express adequately  
by what this help and honor mean to me. All I can do  
is to say: My thanks and deepest gratitude!

Sincerely yours,

Mr. David Bergson  
Director of the Library  
of Congress in Philadelphia

Mr. John D. Barrett  
Hollister Fellowship, 1952  
160 West 57th Street  
New York, N.Y.

COPY

BOLLINGEN FOUNDATION, INC.

140 EAST 62ND STREET

NEW YORK 21, NEW YORK

February 27, 1953

Dr. David Baumgardt  
214 Massachusetts Avenue, N.E.  
Washington 2, D.C.

Dear Dr. Baumgardt:

As we advised the recipients of our fellowships a year ago, the Bureau of Internal Revenue issued a ruling in August 1951 to the effect that payments under fellowships of the type granted by Bollingen Foundation are subject to Federal income tax. The Foundation has consequently felt it necessary this year, as last year, to file information returns with the Bureau of Internal Revenue and, in appropriate cases, with the New York State Tax Commission, reporting the amounts paid during 1952 to the recipients of the Foundation's fellowships or grants-in-aid. You have received, or will receive, a copy of such information return.

We recommend that you consult your legal or other advisor with reference to the handling of this matter in your income tax return.

Last year the Foundation made an additional payment to those fellowship recipients who, upon the advice of their advisors, paid Federal income tax on their fellowship stipends and expressed a willingness to take advantage of the Foundation's offer of reimbursement. The Foundation is giving consideration to handling the matter in the same way this year.

Bollingen Foundation, Inc.



BOLLINGEN FOUNDATION, INC.  
140 EAST 62ND STREET  
NEW YORK 21, NEW YORK

February 27, 1953

As we advised the recipients of our fellowships a year ago, the Bureau of Internal Revenue issued a ruling in August 1951 to the effect that payments under fellowships of the type granted by Bollingen Foundation are subject to Federal income tax. The Foundation has consequently felt it necessary this year, as last year, to file information returns with the Bureau of Internal Revenue and, in appropriate cases, with the New York State Tax Commission, reporting the amounts paid during 1952 to the recipients of the Foundation's fellowships or grants-in-aid. You have received, or will receive, a copy of such information return.

We recommend that you consult your legal or other advisor with reference to the handling of this matter in your income tax return.

Last year the Foundation made an additional payment to those fellowship recipients who, upon the advice of their advisors, paid Federal income tax on their fellowship stipends and expressed a willingness to take advantage of the Foundation's offer of reimbursement. The Foundation is giving consideration to handling the matter in the same way this year.

Bollingen Foundation, Inc.

COPY

BOLLINGEN FOUNDATION, INC.  
140 EAST 62ND STREET  
NEW YORK 21, NEW YORK

April 22, 1953

Dr. David Baumgardt  
214 Massachusetts Avenue, N.E.  
Washington 2, D. C.

Dear Dr. Baumgardt:

The Foundation is planning to make an additional payment to those Fellows who paid Federal income tax on their fellowship stipends for 1952 and who desire reimbursement. It is hoped that this payment will equal the full amount of such tax, although it may be necessary to impose a maximum reimbursement figure if the total of claims for reimbursement is large.

The Foundation does not plan to reimburse Fellows for any tax which they may have paid on the additional amount paid them by the Foundation in 1952 as reimbursement for income taxes paid on 1951 fellowships. In other words, the proposed reimbursement applies only to Federal income tax paid on 1952 fellowships stipends, and not to any tax paid by reason of reimbursement payments made by the Foundation in 1952 for 1951 taxes.

If you did pay Federal income tax on your 1952 fellowship stipend and wish to receive reimbursement from the Foundation, will you kindly furnish the information requested below.

Bollingen Foundation, Inc.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Payments under fellowship (1952)	_____
Reimbursement for 1951 tax (paid 1952)	_____
Other income (1952)	_____
Federal income tax which you compute that you would have paid on your other income (excluding fellowship payments but including any amount paid you as reimbursement for 1951 income tax)	_____
Total Federal income tax which you actually paid	_____

BOLLINGEN FOUNDATION, INC.

140 EAST 62<sup>ND</sup> STREET

NEW YORK 21, N. Y.

July 7, 1953

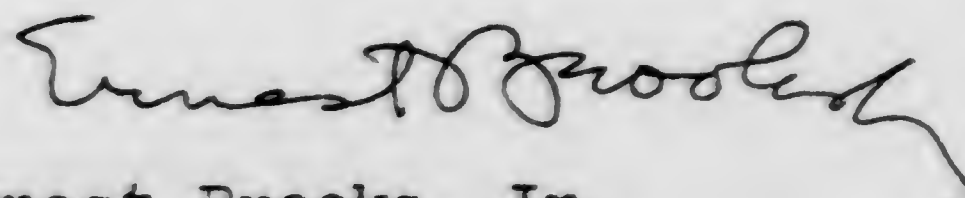
Mr. David Baumgardt  
214 Massachusetts Avenue, N.E.  
Washington 2, D. C.

Dear Mr. Baumgardt:

We are enclosing herewith check to your order for \$254.00 in reimbursement of the Federal income tax which you have advised us that you paid on your 1952 fellowship stipend.

It is understood that, should it later be determined that fellowship payments of the sort which you received are not taxable, you will make application for a refund and return any amount recovered to the Foundation.

Sincerely yours,



Ernest Brooks, Jr.  
Secretary

Enclosure

BOLLINGEN FOUNDATION, INC.

140 EAST 62<sup>ND</sup> STREET

NEW YORK 21, N. Y.

March 9, 1954

As you may know, the Bureau of Internal Revenue issued a ruling in August 1951 to the effect that payments under fellowships of the type ordinarily granted by Bollingen Foundation are subject to Federal income tax. The Foundation has consequently felt it necessary this year, as last year, to file information returns with the Bureau of Internal Revenue and, in appropriate cases, with the New York State Tax Commission, reporting the amounts paid during 1953 to the recipients of the Foundation's fellowships or grants-in-aid. You have undoubtedly received a copy of such information return.

We are advised by our legal counsel that the validity of the above mentioned ruling of the Bureau of Internal Revenue is being litigated in the Tax Court of the United States. It is recommended that you consult your legal or other advisor with reference to the handling of this matter in your income tax return.

Last year the Foundation made an additional payment to those fellowship recipients who, upon the advice of their advisors, paid Federal income tax on their fellowship stipends and expressed a willingness to take advantage of the Foundation's offer of reimbursement. The Foundation is planning to handle the matter in the same way this year.

Bollingen Foundation, Inc.



BOLLINGEN FOUNDATION, INC.

140 EAST 62<sup>ND</sup> STREET

NEW YORK 21, N. Y.

August 6, 1954

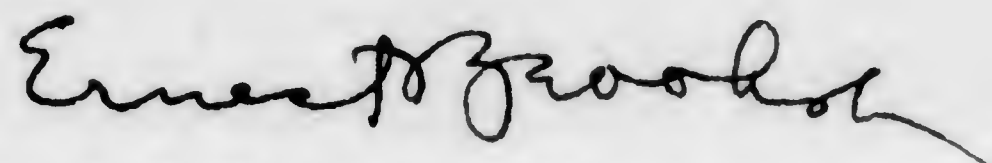
Dr. David Baumgardt  
c/o Mr. Harry Singer  
R. D. #3  
Littleton, New Hampshire

Dear Dr. Baumgardt:

In accordance with your request, I am writing to state, and I do state, that you are not and have not been an employee of Bollingen Foundation, and that the Foundation voluntarily reimbursed you for the tax paid on your fellowship awards without being legally obliged to do so.

We do not find any letter dated February 16, 1953. We are enclosing two copies of our letters of February 27 and April 22, 1953. Please let us know if it is some other letter that you need.

Sincerely yours,



Ernest Brooks, Jr.  
Secretary

c/o Mr. Harry Singer  
RD #3, Littleton, New Hampshire

August 11, 1954

Dear Sir:

Please allow me to add one point more explicitly to the letter addressed to Miss Inez Gallagher which I sent you on July 27th.

Two tax accountants of the Library of Congress inferred from Miss Gallagher's letter of February 16, 1953 that -- contrary to what I assumed and explained to them -- the Bollingen Foundation paid \$246.00 in 1952 to the Treasurer of the Internal Revenue in addition to the same amount paid to me.

For this reason my tax accountant at the Library of Congress suggested that I ask you for two copies of your letter of February 16, 1953 and for two copies of a statement to the effect that I was not nor am now an employee of the Bollingen Foundation and that the Foundation voluntarily paid the tax for my awards without being legally obliged to do so.

I very much regret that I have to trouble you again with this matter.

Sincerely yours,

*David Baumgardt*

Dr. David Baumgardt

Bollingen Foundation, Inc.  
140 East 62nd Street  
New York, 21  
N. Y.

Care of Mr. Harry Singer  
RD #3, Littleton, New Hampshire

September 3, 1954

Dear Dr. Brooks:

Please forgive me for not having  
thanked you much earlier for your friendly letter  
of August 6th.

I have been waiting for an answer  
from the tax accountant of the Library of Congress  
to answer your question whether he needs some other  
letter apart from those which you kindly sent me.

But I do not wish to delay any  
longer the expression of my special thanks to you  
and I very much hope that you will not be troubled  
any further in this matter.

Most sincerely and  
gratefully yours,

David Baumgardt

Dr. Ernest Brooks, Jr.  
Secretary  
Bollingen Foundation, Inc.  
140 East 62nd Street  
New York 21

N. Y.  
on 9th St. 52nd St. I am not through to exhibit you  
in the letter which I sent you and I am  
pleased to hear that you are interested in  
the matter. I have been waiting for an answer  
from the tax accountant of the Library of Congress  
to answer your question whether he needs some other  
letter apart from those which you kindly sent me.  
But I do not wish to delay any longer the  
expression of my special thanks to you and I  
very much hope that you will not be troubled  
any further in this matter.

RD #3, Littleton, New Hampshire  
Care of Mr. Harry Singer



Care of Mr. Harry Singer  
RD #3, Littleton, New Hampshire

August 27, 1954

Dear Henry:

Thank you very much for your letter of August 24th which just reached me.

Mr. Clapp was good enough to send me, about three weeks ago, a copy of his letter to the Rockefeller Foundation dated August 4th.

I naturally inferred from this letter that the Library no longer had an interest in my services, and I planned to write you only to remove some obvious misunderstanding which has very much disturbed me.

In the letters which I sent you and Mr. Clapp on July 23rd, 1954 I did not intend to express anycon

444 101K ST  
150 BRAD ST  
ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION INC  
2600 11th  
NEW YORK 17 NY

RECEIVED

LIBRARY

and I wish to express my appreciation for the expression of my respect to you  
but I do not wish to delay you

letter which you have written and which I have been waiting for to answer  
to answer your question which is being asked by the Rockefeller Foundation  
from the tax authorities of the District of Columbia

of which you are  
interested and which I have been waiting for to answer

Very truly yours:

September 2, 1954

RD #3, Littleton, New Hampshire  
Care of Mr. Harry Singer

BOLLINGEN FOUNDATION, INC.

140 EAST 62<sup>ND</sup> STREET

NEW YORK 21, N. Y.

December 2, 1954

Dr. David Baumgardt  
214 Massachusetts Avenue, N.E.  
Washington 2, D.C.

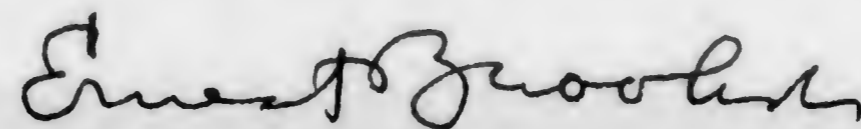
Dear Dr. Baumgardt:

The Trustees of the Foundation have given careful consideration to your application for a renewal of your fellowship to enable you to complete your history of modern ethics. I am very glad to be able to advise you that the Trustees have decided to offer you a fellowship for one year in the amount of \$3,000, payable quarterly, commencing in January 1955. The other conditions of your fellowship shall be the same as those set forth in our letter of December 1, 1950 with reference to your earlier fellowship.

The Trustees have asked me to say that, in view of the Foundation's numerous other commitments, it is most unlikely that any further extension of this fellowship will be possible.

With all best wishes for the successful conclusion of your work,

Sincerely yours,



Ernest Brooks, Jr.  
Secretary

Most expensive you and the  
 have accepted your ~~and~~ <sup>and</sup> ~~concern~~ <sup>concern</sup> my heartfelt thanks to the Trustees of the R.F. for the great  
 honor ~~done~~ <sup>done</sup> ~~to~~ <sup>to</sup> ~~me~~ <sup>me</sup> ~~again~~ <sup>again</sup> R. Fel.

Your kind offer means <sup>an</sup> ~~some~~ <sup>invaluable</sup> ~~help~~ <sup>As an</sup> ~~to~~ <sup>help</sup> I had hoped to complete <sup>7</sup>/<sub>10</sub> of it  
 this year. ~~But due~~ <sup>due</sup> ~~to the~~ <sup>to the</sup> ~~various~~ <sup>various</sup> ~~of~~ <sup>of</sup> ~~material~~ <sup>material</sup> ~~which~~ <sup>which</sup> ~~I~~ <sup>I</sup> ~~try~~ <sup>try</sup> ~~to~~ <sup>to</sup> ~~analyze~~ <sup>analyze</sup> ~~in~~ <sup>in</sup> ~~a~~ <sup>a</sup> ~~new~~ <sup>new</sup> ~~app~~ <sup>app</sup> ~~of~~ <sup>of</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~work~~ <sup>work</sup> ~~could~~ <sup>could</sup>  
 materialized in consequence of <sup>circumstances</sup> beyond my control only <sup>part</sup> of the work could  
 be achieved as yet. <sup>Therefore</sup>, ~~but~~ <sup>but</sup> ~~your~~ <sup>your</sup> ~~renewed~~ <sup>renewed</sup> ~~assistance~~ <sup>assistance</sup> ~~will~~ <sup>will</sup> ~~enable~~ <sup>enable</sup> ~~me~~ <sup>me</sup> ~~to~~ <sup>to</sup> ~~con-~~ <sup>con-</sup>  
 clude my MS in 1955. <sup>Once</sup> ~~you~~ <sup>you</sup> ~~approve~~ <sup>approve</sup> ~~of~~ <sup>of</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup>

W. H. ...  
 ...  
 ...


Date: ...

The Trustees of the Foundation have  
 regretfully considered your application for a  
 Fellowship to enable you to complete your  
 study of modern ethics. I am very glad to be able to  
 advise you that the Trustees have decided to offer you  
 a Fellowship for one year in the amount of \$3,000.  
 This Fellowship commences in January 1955. The  
 other conditions of your Fellowship shall be the same  
 as those set forth in our letter of November 1, 1954  
 with reference to your earlier Fellowship.

The Trustees have taken into account the  
 view of the Foundation's numerous other commitments. It  
 is most regrettable that any further extension of this  
 Fellowship will be impossible.

With all best wishes for the successful  
 completion of your work,

Sincerely yours,

  
 Ernest Brooks, Jr.  
 Secretary

*Cofel*

214 Massachusetts Avenue NE  
Washington 2, D.C.  
December 6, 1954

Dear Dr. Brooks:

May I express to you and the trustees of the Bollingen Foundation my heartfelt thanks for the great honor of granting me again a Bollingen Fellowship.

Your kind offer means invaluable help to me.

I had hoped to complete my history of modern ethics this year; but due to the vastness of the <sup>abundance</sup> known and <sup>partly</sup> almost unknown material, which I tried to analyze in a new approach, and to circumstances beyond my control, only part of the work could be achieved as yet.

I hope, however, that your renewed assistance will definitely enable me to conclude my manuscript in 1955.

Once again my warmest thanks.

Sincerely yours

*David Baumgardt*

Dr. David Baumgardt

Dr. Ernest Brooks, Jr.  
Secretary  
Bollingen Foundation, Inc.  
140 East 62nd Street  
New York 21, N.Y.

BOLLINGEN FOUNDATION

140 EAST 62ND STREET

NEW YORK 21, N. Y.

December 22, 1960

Dr. David Baumgardt  
The Fleetwood  
Long Beach, New York

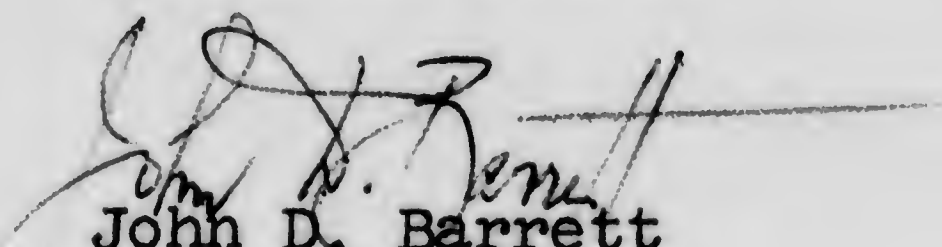
Dear Dr. Baumgardt:

Recently Dr. Cairns brought before the Board of Trustees of Bollingen Foundation the question of the possibility of the Foundation making a contribution toward a festschrift which is being prepared by your students in your honor. After consideration, it was regrettably concluded that it would not be possible for the Foundation to offer assistance.

Some time ago it became clear that, if the Foundation were to continue even its present modest program of subvention to scholarly monographs, certain other kinds of publications would have to be excluded from its program. One of these was festschriften, for which each year brings increasing numbers of requests for contributions. In view of the fact that the Foundation is not able to grant more than a fraction of the requests that come to it for fellowships and subvention of publications central to its interests, the Trustees feel that it is not possible to re-open the question of making grants to festschriften.

We regret very much the necessity for this negative response, and trust that your students will be able to raise the necessary funds.

Sincerely yours,

  
John D. Barrett  
President

BOLLINGEN FOUNDATION

140 EAST 62<sup>ND</sup> STREET

NEW YORK 21, N. Y.

Spring 1961

Announcement of Change in Filing and Notification Dates for  
Fellowship Awards and Grants-in-Aid

The Trustees of Bollingen Foundation announce that, effective this fall, the schedule for fellowship awards and grants-in-aid has been revised as follows:

Closing date for filing formal applications: November 1

Announcement of awards: Early the following April

Effective date for commencement of grants: The following  
July 1, or thereafter.

\* \* \*

The principal objective of Bollingen Foundation is the advancement and preservation of learning in the humanities. In furthering this objective, the Foundation offers a limited number of fellowships and grants-in-aid for special research and writing. At present the program includes areas in the following fields:

Aesthetics	Cultural History	Mythology
Anthropology	History of Religion	Philosophy
Archaeology	Literary Criticism	Psychology

Fellowships and grants-in-aid, ranging up to a maximum of \$5,000 a year for three years, are open to any qualified applicant. They do not include assistance to students in the completion of any stage of their formal education.

It is suggested that as long as possible in advance of the application date and in no event later than September 1, prospective applicants send to the Foundation short descriptions of project for preliminary consideration.

*As you <sup>already</sup> know.*

Dr. Barrett recently wrote me a very friendly letter regarding the Holt fund  
could not grant a subsidy for the book vol. ed. by Dr. H. + Prof. J. ...  
but you have not yet heard that my colleagues of your friends - has meanwhile  
Mr. Mergle is, I learn, a serious candidate for the Nobel Prize on the  
basis of his latest proposed theory concerning electron-mechanics  
processes -

A few weeks ago Dr. F. sent me a proposal  
Could you kindly let me know whether this  
was a routine matter or whether I  
would have a chance to receive another  
grant in aid for the completion & publ. of my principal  
synthetic work which contains a theory of light of the basic  
of physics of ad. relativity. I could make only too good use  
of for all renewed aid but would certainly not apply if  
you think this a lack of modesty on my part.

Under the title of the present article Prof. F. & I myself, the publ. of the work will  
bring out a book vol. - the first only - 1962. The Vol. D. L. H., the first part of the work, the first  
of which Prof. F. is an honor prof. + dead, intellectual of from South America to the  
definitely promised contribution on various topics. a contributing writing from your  
H. d. Sandilac  
whom you met at the home of Dr. C. F. and Prof. J. in Physik, at the time of  
your daughter in at the L. C. where he was the Prof. in Physik from 1941-1954 before he became a  
v. prof. + Habl. L. at the Columbia Univ.

signed a contract  
with the publisher  
to the effect  
that the work  
will not be  
published  
if you will  
of course  
with the  
best  
of  
the  
work

have already  
sent you  
valuable  
essays for  
this paper  
to this end

It is suggested that as long as possible in advance of  
the registration date and in no event later than September 1  
productive applicants send to the Foundation their descriptions  
of project for preliminary consideration.

AR 797 1/20

DAVID BANIMGARDT: CORRESPONDENCE [ENGLISH] BANOURY, PHILLIPS + WINDRILL, 1937-1960

1/20



Bradley, Phillips + Wendel  
(father (son)  
(Rebecca - ~~the~~ wife - separate folder

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

SYRACUSE 10, NEW YORK

MAXWELL GRADUATE SCHOOL OF CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS

August 11, 1957

Dr. David Baumgardt  
The Fleetwood  
Long Beach, N.Y.

Dear David:

What wonderful news in your letter about India. Yes, Anne and I are going -- in fact sailing on the 15th (SS Cristoforo Colombo, pier 84, 4:00 P.M.). I am teaching at the:

Indian School of International Studies  
Sapru House  
Barakhamba Road  
New Delhi 1, India.

I do not have a map handy to discover whether the Banases and New Delhi are near enough for interchange. You will certainly, however, be coming to New Delhi, and we have every hope of seeing you there. We shall have a spare room, the latch string of which will always be out when you come. Do write and give us your address and time of arrival so that we can be in touch soon. We get to New Delhi on September 17.

Anne joins in the warmest of regard to you both.

Faithfully yours

Phillips Bradley

PB:rb  
By *js*

P.S. Our address in New York August 14-15 is:

c/o Mr. Roderick Stephens  
8 Peter Cooper Rd.  
Apartment 4-D  
New York 10, N.Y.

PPS. Anne's Mother died a short time ago, and this event resulted in considerable rearrangement of our life.

*My warmest sympathy on  
the death of Anne's mother. Sad  
as every final good bye is  
we have to take it stoically, and I fully  
trust that you, too, will honor her memory  
I do not give hope of  
to go to India later but*

*best by living ever more intensely  
as long as we are allowed to "bake  
in the very light".*



# SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

SYRACUSE 10, NEW YORK

MAXWELL GRADUATE SCHOOL OF CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS

August 11, 1957

Dr. David Baumgardt  
The Fleetwood  
Long Beach, N.Y.

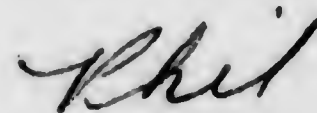
Dear David:

You must be shocked at my long delay in answering your letter of June 17. It is my fault that procrastination still functions. If there had been any chance at all of my doing anything for Dr. Minkowski's daughter, I should certainly have written you very much sooner. I simply am not in touch with the kind of thing you suggest -- even to the point of useful advice. The best thing which I think could be done in such a case is to explore with the Institute of International Education, 1 E. 67th St. (Lehigh 5-3400) what schools in this country offer scholarships to future students. A good many of our smaller colleges, so I have been told, especially in the South and Middle West, desire to obtain foreign students. Although these schools may not be of the very first water, they are places where one learns a good deal about American life. The IIE can perhaps give you some suggestions as to such schools. It would then be advisable for Dr. Minkowski and his daughter to write to the Institute -- and also to some of the colleges -- to see what scholarships might be offered. If the daughter is still in high school, this would be much less likely to be a possibility than when she gets to college. If she finished a Gymnasium in Germany, she would be the educational age of a junior in an American college. At this point she would have much wider opportunities than at the high school level. I would guess that the American Field Service is the only organization which is definitely at work at the high school level -- although on this the IIE can give you much better information than I can.

I regret very much that I have not sent even this meager information to you before this, but I hope it will be of some use for a year hence -- or better several years hence when I think anyone coming to this country would get much more valuable experience through college rather than high school living and learning.

With my warm regard to you both in which Anne would join were she here.

Faithfully yours



Phillips Bradley

PB:rb

By: *se*

THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS  
REFERENCE DEPARTMENT



WASHINGTON

CONSULTANT SERVICE

R. D. JAMESON, Administrator

December 15 1947

Hendell

Dear John: As you will learn from his letter, I have not forgotten during the last 2 months that regretably we could not bring to a conclusion our discussion of Sunday October 12.

Your dear mother had to use strict coercion (I don't like the ~~word~~ <sup>term</sup> force) in order to separate us and to stop the argument that evening in Arlington, Virginia. Nevertheless meanwhile I have often thought of our talk and I hope you I understand now more and more what you may have had in mind.

You argued that <sup>in politics no absolute guarantee is given</sup> ~~there is no guarantee, no definite reason for~~ <sup>justifiable to fear that we</sup> ~~believing that~~ Mr. Roosevelt may ~~not~~ become one day as much of a dictator as Hitler. I answered that this is most unlikely. I said for instance that in order to become a Hitler, the American President would have <sup>to need</sup> ~~surround himself with~~ a quite different ~~Administrative body~~ Administration, it would be necessary for him to get rid of practically every member of his Cabinet and all the heads of the different State Departments. Even Hitler <sup>could not</sup> ~~had~~ <sup>no</sup> ~~one~~ <sup>else</sup> ~~can~~ <sup>in any way</sup> do this to override all the constitutional rights of Congress without the help of an energetic, large group of helpers closely connected with him on the ground of previous political activities. Further I mentioned that, of course, the ~~great~~ <sup>greater</sup> personal power still that still of Roosevelt person

not to forget you at all. All the same, please do not respond you make on his birthday, that are interrupted or otherwise  
2 months ago. But I hope that you will take some time to reply to it we will continue.

now is still <sup>of a sort</sup> completely different from dicta the power of a leader of a  
an actual dictator. The English Free-Thinkers and the P. have shown  
through a long political career that they do not like the abolishment of  
existing democratic rights, Roosevelt demonstrated this most instructively  
the other week in <sup>the</sup> Lewis conflict. The amount of freedom existing in England  
and America during this world crisis is still infinitely, incomparably greater  
than that in Germany the first day after Hitler came to power. But  
I dare to say, perhaps I overlooked in our talk too and that you <sup>might</sup> be  
far more of a "philosopher" than a "political anarchist." From the <sup>point of view</sup> photos; or better to  
say, from the <sup>stand-</sup>point of the logician you are right. There is no logical reason  
for being certain that an avowed democrat becomes tomorrow a fascist  
or even a dictator. That is logically quite comprehensible and possible.  
It is logically impossible that you are at the same time and in the same  
<sup>sense</sup> meaning of the term <sup>the</sup> ~~free~~ <sup>liberal</sup> B. and not J. B., 15 years old and not 15 years old.  
If such contradictory statements could logically be maintained, then all our  
reasoning would become meaningless. For we would practically say nothing  
at all. Yes would mean <sup>yes as well as</sup> ~~no~~ at the same time. Just that Mr. R. who  
was still yesterday a democrat will be tomorrow a tyrant, <sup>this is</sup> ~~is~~ <sup>logically</sup>  
possible. But I should add that in fact, in reality this is highly  
improbable for many reasons on the ground of all our experiences with  
men. So logically we speak, we cannot <sup>never</sup> ~~rely~~ rely on certainties in politics,  
but we have to risk something and to act along the line of the <sup>probable</sup> ~~probability~~ <sup>and</sup> ~~we~~  
of logical evidence. He may regret this, but we <sup>will</sup> ~~can~~ never <sup>be able to</sup> ~~change it~~ change it and  
perhaps it is <sup>in</sup> ~~very~~ <sup>is</sup> better that we cannot change it; for, otherwise life <sup>should</sup> ~~would~~ be too  
dull, if we had not to risk something. I am sure, it would be <sup>far</sup> ~~no~~ better, if  
I could have talked with you instead of writing you this letter which perhaps will

Dear old one -

I am the one  
in distress - where  
have you been all the  
morning when I came  
to find you?

P.

Frau Dr. Carola  
Wohlerin



2/ to get the pamphlets &  
translate them. If he can  
show his pre-Troetsch  
analysis, the time is mine.

As for other questions we  
must talk them out.

This feeling of limits must  
be ended - for us all.

I shall be so glad to be  
back again, so we - you  
and I, and David and I,  
and we three, can talk our  
thoughts to each other.

Yours

Dein (danke!!)  
Phillips

London  
Monday

Dear Carola -

Just a line - to back up David in coming, and  
to come yourself next Wed. I have a lecture in the  
morning but the train does not leave till 11.50 so there  
will be plenty of time for us to get in and have  
the afternoon in London. and we can get in a lot  
inside 40 is! So make a great lunch for us to  
eat on the train - and come!

Mummers deems Phillips

VASSAR COLLEGE

POUGHKEEPSIE · NEW YORK

*Office of the President*

February 11, 1938

Dear Phillips:

I am very sorry to report that after a great deal of discussion and conference with other philosophers in America, our Faculty Committee has decided against the appointment of another German philosopher. This has no reference to any particular candidates, but is a position of general reference.

I am sorry that this rules out your candidate, for all the letters we have had about him have been very favorable. I am frank to say also that I do not myself have the same concern as my colleagues about the dangers of the German method in philosophy.

May I again thank you for the generous interest you have taken in Vassar and its problem.

With best regards to you and yours, I am,

Sincerely yours,



Professor Phillips Bradley,  
Amherst College,  
Amherst, Mass.

CLASS OF SERVICE

This is a full-rate Telegram or Cablegram unless its deferred character is indicated by a suitable symbol above or preceding the address.

# WESTERN UNION

1201

A. N. WILLIAMS  
PRESIDENT

SYMBOLS

DL = Day Letter

NL = Night Letter

LC = Deferred Cable

NLT = Cable Night Letter

Ship Radiogram

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U AK8 10=ITHACA NY JUL 12 1114A

PROF DAVID BAUMGARDT=CARE MRS DOROTHY CANFIELD FISHER AR:

=SHALL STOP BY FOR SHORT TIME MONDAY WITH TWO FRIENDS:

=PHILLIPS BRADLEY. 1147ACLR

*final*

THE COMPANY WILL APPRECIATE SUGGESTIONS FROM ITS PATRONS CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

P. A. Wells O. Pr.: De devotione Cordis  
Iesu in Ordine Praedicatorum a secun-

Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher  
Arlington, Vermont  
June 25, 1946

Dear friend:

In your last letter of two or three weeks ago you showed me such a marked interest in Professor Phillip Bradley's work on Tocqueville that it seems to me slightly absurd to try to "introduce" the author to you.

All I can do, in this note, is to emphasize that Phillips Bradley is not only the excellent Professor of political science at Cornell's School of Industrial and Labor Relations but a specially dear friend of the Baumgardts, if one is entitled to call a relation "friendship" in which we always are at the receiving end. I know you will be as happy to meet him as we were 11 years ago and ever since.

Hoping to hear from you soon again, with kindest regards to you and the whole family,

Yours in old cordiality,

I just received a lengthy letter from Gustav Mayer, Oxford, who reports that he is again in close contact with Friedrich Meinecke and.

of course, with Jasper, his brother in law. We should be  
especially glad if Kanata and you yourself could arrange  
your trip to us with the Bradleys.

Yours in old cordiality,

kindest regards to you and the whole family.  
Hoping to meet you soon again, with

perhaps to meet him as we make it later so and ever since.  
We always are of the receiving end. I know you will be as  
it one is entitled to call a relation "intelligent" in any  
good relations but a specially dear friend of the Bradleys,  
of biological science at Cornell, a school of industrial and  
that William Bradley is not only the excellent Professor  
VII I can do, in this note, is to emphasize

you.  
We especially would like to "introduce" the subject to  
William Bradley, a work on localities that it seems to  
so you showed me such a marked interest in Professor  
in your last letter of two or three weeks

Dear friend:

P. A. Wallz O. Pr.: De devotione Cordi:  
Jesu in Ordine Praedicatorum a saeculo  
Tandem blatinis Cantibus et  
XVII saeculum XVII exhibitu notulae  
1901  
4261

3249 N Street N. W.  
Washington 7, D. C.  
May 7, 1953

Dear David,

Spring has come and almost gone and no me has arrived in NYC. If I don't get there before I am almost sure I will get there around June 30 or early July. I hope you will be there then.

Don't bother to reply to this, It is a long-delayed reply to your last. If I come to New York before the end of June, I will write you well beforehand to arrange a convenient time.

My best to both of you,

Wendell

for every year - a mad happy life  
forget, you like me + more like the gentle sea + alone I do not want to go. Remember  
love to go men to floor or cold + a mass of letters + look for you. Remember + love  
My warmest congratulations on your birthday!

What a pity that <sup>the trip to N.Y. you planned a few weeks ago apparently</sup> ~~our meeting with Wendell~~ did not take place, as you  
<sup>come about materialize</sup> had suggested it did you see Wendell in Salem? In any case, I hope you  
have been <sup>not</sup> in the Metropolis with letting me know <sup>of it</sup> about it.

Since I wrote you last very - I hesitated that deeply grieves me. Hansohn  
died, Irma Lohm came over to see me in grave mourning <sup>and</sup> let her sister  
rent a small ap. in N.Y. to live near <sup>her 2 miles</sup> ~~me~~. Suddenly last week, she  
<sup>aged 61</sup> died. They were she and H. were extremely helpful social minded, as I think  
you, too, could notice they <sup>as</sup> saw - I less of the H. + did. He four were about  
next door neighbors in Berlin and we here some through the first years of the Hitler ordeal  
in daily desperate plan-making. Their helpfulness was what hints, she being far more  
naturally warmhearted + sensitive <sup>she</sup> than he was. ~~As a result a forgettable part of my~~  
life has thus been torn away from me. Even the <sup>Irma's</sup> ~~young~~ <sup>in Frankfurt</sup> counsel of ~~Irma~~ who called  
on us last week and who knew the <sup>in Berlin</sup> I did was shocked when he heard of her  
death, too. So all my dear, dear friends - Arlington, <sup>in Berlin</sup> the 2 Sisters, Joe, Caspfield + Sachl.  
have gone with <sup>Irma</sup> ~~1 year~~. When we met she never forgot to mention how <sup>she</sup> owed  
to you + how <sup>she</sup> felt herself drawn to you.

To all this grief is - as usual - other trouble added. The H. of V needs space + a <sup>large</sup>  
house + <sup>large</sup> library. So I had to pay a lot of <sup>money</sup> to let part of it come down + stored  
in a store house, <sup>to</sup> pay monthly for the storage + do the same for the 2nd part <sup>of it</sup> ~~to~~  
You know how intensely I try to feel with every thing that pains you and hope the book on V.  
partly I met you last week gives you some pleasure. Please write soon again - how you are + what  
you plan for this winter. Only music in Salem + Boston. Once more from your heart all the love  
to you + your love. ~~Kenneth~~ <sup>Hier</sup> ~~Hier~~ <sup>gesendet</sup>, ~~dep ill de~~ ~~Huffen~~ ~~der~~ ~~letzten~~ ~~Hal~~  
erst heute offne m. erst vor ein paar <sup>Wochen</sup> ~~von~~ <sup>ap</sup> ~~Punk~~ ~~Stund~~ ~~?~~ ~~Er~~ ~~staf~~ ~~die~~ ~~ged~~  
der Tod 2 selbsten ~~Fe~~ ~~de~~ ~~schen~~ ~~ist~~ ~~er~~ ~~de~~ ~~trau~~ ~~ad~~ ~~er~~ ~~it~~ ~~d.~~ ~~Tran~~ ~~er~~ ~~in~~ ~~g~~ ~~so~~ ~~ph~~ ~~ist~~  
daende ~~Klyl~~ + ~~brief~~ ~~de~~ ~~ba~~ ~~ten~~



die birke in d. H. v. V. aufgestellt was m. deym da G. ...  
aus fangabe da meiß. Briefe so schnell wie mögl. abzuholen. ...  
all des kann die Melodie nicht abgeben, die ich wegen der ...  
Verpflichtung in Goeben ...  
dem ...  
nichts, 1 Jahr ...  
dieser Brief ...  
ka ...  
etwas von dem ...  
wird ...  
alte ...  
Blaß ...  
- Andre ...  
sich ...  
Wäre ...  
Sobald ...  
neben ...  
Selbst ...  
gerne ...  
geblich ...

von ...  
Lage, ...  
welche ...

Wie absurd, ...  
"Kette" ...  
galt ...  
Sich ...  
Baader, ...  
das ...  
Rad ...  
Richard ...  
Hildeg ...  
die ...  
das ...  
n. ...  
E ...  
die ...  
Bonnie ...  
die ...  
K ...  
K ...  
ret ...

Wade  
Please do not feel burdened by my letters <sup>on Muller, Latham + Namby</sup> and do not give them to your own affairs <sup>stay at the Hotel - Post</sup> as important and urgent.  
I am sure that the world will pop up again soon enough. Hostility against the Jewish, against the  
people + Negroes has nice a game to be abandoned voluntarily by the low minded or the clever reachings  
of the <sup>by mistake</sup> still be completely up to date. So please keep it <sup>hold</sup> for a while. Don't don't don't  
about it in any way. I don't think I need your Kluge's answer to my reply to his answer. I wrote him "in a  
a humane way" because on account of his friendship with D.F. I think him an honest New Englander - as far as politics can be  
known. Most likely <sup>and</sup> subconsciously he will be pleased the mighty Arab propagator of the oil people, the hope to secure some additional  
revenue for our poor Secretary of the Treasury etc. have tempted him to see the Arab <sup>in fact too rosy a light</sup>. I really hope  
to be impartial. The T.P. of Lameda wrote - that <sup>of course of</sup> <sup>to</sup> "of the readers + will give  
letters onto the <sup>ready on his return - about 2 weeks</sup> <sup>leave</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>conclude</sup> <sup>and</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>readers</sup> + will give  
Wade, I honestly look and for at least we shall **COMMENTARY** on all other things  
point of agreement + glad <sup>with that we</sup> <sup>to</sup> <sup>I</sup> <sup>to</sup> <sup>do</sup> <sup>not</sup> <sup>reply</sup> <sup>on</sup> <sup>all</sup> <sup>other</sup> <sup>things</sup>

34 WEST 33rd STREET • NEW YORK 1 • N. Y.

**COMMENTARY**





28 Westwood Ave.

Syracuse 10 N.Y.

Oct. 10<sup>th</sup>

Dear Kaerl -

On rereading your letter, you suggest that I write you re the bibliography, etc. Would it rather more useful were I were to write someone in the library staff - somewhere in the upper hierarchy - saying I had just seen the bib., thought highly of it, etc., etc? It would then have much more official status. If you think well of this, send along the proper person (write title). Let me know in any case. You, as always,

Phillips

No mere compilation of known material but based on thoroughly independent study of the sources and, also by its sound judgment - the evaluation of widely scattered material especially useful.

Queens College

FLUSHING, N. Y.

June 16, 1942

Prof. David Baumgardt  
c/o Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher  
Arlington, Vermont

Dear David:

I am enclosing correspondence received and returned on the basis of my previous letter regarding Hans Cohn. One is for your files - one is to forward if you desire to do so.

When are we going to see you both? I think it is too bad that we are as near as we are without a visit. Will you not plan for a week-end with us - let us say the first week-end in July.

My affectionate regard to you both.

As ever,

*Phillips*

Phillips Bradley

PB:1

Let us know when you will be coming to N.Y.C. next. I didn't know when I wrote this that you had money.

P A S S

INFORMATION SECTION

To 2 floor, Depot Section

No. of persons 1

Use elevator at LOBBY  
107 W. 62nd Street  
~~106 W. 63rd Street~~

Date 10/31/44 NA7  
Information Section.

RETAIN THIS PASS - TO BE SURRENDERED UPON LEAVING  
THE BUILDING.

REMARKS:

*Destiny*

Queens College

FLUSHING, N. Y.

31 X 44

Dear Anala & David,

I enclose the letter slip which tells the story of the Immigration Naturalization Service. I testified today that I had had seen you in "Rudolph" "once or twice" between May & July and that we had talked on the telephone "at least twice." Of course, I elaborated on the length of time we had known each other, etc.; all they wanted was the Comm. episode. I asked (after getting chummy with the examiner) how long it would take now. He looked over the file and said, "they ought to get it early in the year. It's a hope!"



Today, I turned in the last bit of Toque-  
ville. There is only what can be done over  
the telephone - two or three minor slips to be  
corrected. It is a big relief!

I have been ill with bronchitis for 12  
days and feel pretty "lousy." I hope I  
can pick up some strength to write;  
I feel as though I were running on  
only 2 cylinders. Much love to you both.  
Phillips



Dear Friends-

Another Christmas and New Year! May the spirit of the first and the mood of the second be full to overflowing for you and your family circle. Too many of those who are often in our thoughts are too far away for more than, or even, an occasional glimpse, a chance to share experiences and thoughts face-to-face. It is good, at least once a year, to say hello, to wish you all the good things at this season and the years ahead.

And now to catch up on the Bradleys - we have had an eventful year in our little house on the side of the hill. Those that know Syracuse will realize what it means to live on a hill in the City of Syracuse, well known for its snowy winters. And the past winter season here was superb in terms of breaking record snowfalls. Yes, to our chagrin, amazement and oh-this-can't-be-true feelings, we broke all the records having during the winter months 148 inches of snow - that's over 12 feet - twice as tall as Phil and then some. Aside from the hazardous driving the great problem was where to put it in shovelling out driveways and walks! Huge trucks were used by the city, the university, and large corporations to transfer the mass to Onondaga Lake and nearby bodies of water. The only bright spot was the knowledge that people in this part of the country would not suffer from a lack of water during the summer. Indeed, this was true. There was no limitation of water during the summer months as there has been in previous years. Ah Nature, with its eye to the future!

The Spring here was late in coming though brave yellow blossoms finally struggled through the forsythia branches announcing to one and all that the sun had proceeded as usual and there was bound to be a change albeit slowly. If the Syracuse man learned anything from this experience, he must surely have known that hard times do not last forever - although at the time it seemed so. Apparently, the same disastrous conditions obtained throughout the snowbelt all over the world. Let us hope that this extreme weather does not occur this winter for the English who are now facing oil rationing during the coming winter months!

Summer eventually followed our cold Spring and Autumn was soon with us. And what an Autumn - mild, beautiful, extended. Nature made up for its past vagary during this season. Now we have had our first snowfall, beautiful, soft and silent- the delight of all small children and dogs, while the man with the shovel sends up a silent - and sometimes not so silent - prayer that this season will not be a repetition of last year.

And now on the family front. There has been one great farewell for Phil. His mother died on July 11th. She would have been 99 on October 1956 had she lived that long. Her influence as a person in her own right was felt through her long life by all who knew her. She was an active, alert, informed, and knowledgeable woman who retained these qualities to the end. A woman who knew, as a child, Abraham Lincoln and who wrote President Eisenhower on matters of state. One who participated actively in the Maine Seas Coast Mission (a charitable organization which gives food, clothing, succor and spiritual guidance to those living on isolated islands throughout Penobscot Bay and east and west.) Her interests were catholic, embracing the gamut from charity to politics, from her own community to the World. Truly a great spirit. With her passing went much of the living history that those who knew her experienced.

Another farewell for Phil was the departure of his Japanese group - 10 students with whom he had worked long and assiduously, cutting through disciplines in the academic field, involving both town and gown, near and far, in the social field and adding a perspective of the Nation as a whole in terms of actual visits not only to politicians but to industry as well. Furthermore, this experience for all has been recorded in a book entitled "America No Insho" (Impressions of America) written by the group itself under Phil's leadership.

Phil is now continuing his work part-time in Syracuse and part-time in Albany where he is Syracuse faculty advisor to the Albany students in the joint graduate program in public administration there with New York University. As always, he is completely engrossed in his work and receives great satisfaction from it. He is also president of the New York State AAUP for a second term and an active member of the Syracuse Chapter, which is now in the throes of attempting to better the financial status of the Syracuse faculty. Last year and the year before, the emphasis was placed on academic freedom as was true in all AAUP chapters throughout the country as well as in the National. The turn of political events has now shoved this item into the background somewhat, for which we can all be thankful. He continues as a member of the Board of Trustees at LeMoyne College in Memphis, not to be confused with the Catholic College of the same name in Syracuse. As a Negro college in the South his visits there offer a unique opportunity for observing many facets of the desegregation issue.

For Anne the year has been spent mostly in accumulating credits for a Masters degree in education at Syracuse University. She has made progress and now needs, after this semester, only six hours which she intends taking during 1957 in the hopes of receiving the coveted degree in June. The latter part of '56 has opened up for her new vistas in research - primarily in children's reading. She is haunted by Dr. Seus's "Wumbus" along with other childhood characters as expressed in poetry, including walruses and carpenters, but hugs these 'haints' lovingly to her heart, enjoying every minute of it. That she is eagerly looking to a future of such research is putting it mildly - she can hardly wait to become a 'productive member of the family', as she puts it.

Judy covered herself with a special kind of glory that can only be attributed to the young. This Spring, having matured beyond her 18 years (her mother feels fondly), she outlined a course of action for herself which would ultimately lead to what she wanted most, namely, live at her sorority house, Phi Mu, during the 1956-1957 academic year. Valiantly she persevered and accomplished what she set out to do. She is now living at Phi Mu, waiting on table there (part of the plan) and enjoying it immensely. She is now a junior, still in the College of Home Economics. Although her field is Institutional Management, she can produce a reputable angel food cake among other things in no time flat and give information to her mother on what happens and when and why, in baking and cooking. A real joy to have around, especially when food has to be prepared. She continues to do well in her studies, is an officer in her sorority, and is engaged in many extra-curricular activities. This year she was delegate from New Mexico in the mock political convention held at Syracuse and is now very much interested in politica - near and far, at home and abroad.

And now for the Bradleys not of Syracuse. Helen and Dick Henry and their son, now two and one-half, are still in Knoxville where Dick has been successfully raising funds for a Unitarian Church building. Ground has been broken and they hope the building will be completed next summer. Ted, Ruth and their four children, Rod, Sandra, Kim and Jan, are stationed in Dover, N. H. Ted is a ground-water specialist in the U. S. Geological Survey. The whole family are out-of-door enthusiasts -- from skiing in winter to mountain camping in summer. John and "MJ" are still Pacific Slopers. MJ is teaching school near Seattle, and John is in his second year of graduate work (Political Science) at the University of Washington. Wendell is still a reporter on the Washington Post, and doing an increasing amount of free-lance writing. We were happy in being able to see all of them during the year.

So much for our individual comings and goings.

The year 1956 has been an eventful one for all of us in these United States. We have had a Supreme Court decision aimed at uniting us as a people, a national election which for some of us meant national security for others the opposite, and a 'brink of war', the latter not resolved as yet as to its brink-like nature. All this tends to mute our rejoicing during the 1956 Christmas Season. In a world as complex and confused as ours, our individual comings and goings seem minor and extremely petty. What we can do at this time of rebirth and change is to join hands silently and in our inmost thoughts pledge to strive for a greater peace and a surer happiness for all - white and colored - American and African - embracing the world and all its people.

And so, we wish you all a joyous Yuletide and a more hopeful and happy 1957 - extending the wish to all our friends and the outmost reaches of humanity. Be of good cheer, for it is only through this that good cheer can ring around the world.

868 Westmoreland Ave.  
Syracuse 10, N. Y.  
Christmas 1956  
New Year 1957

Anne and Phillips Bradley

Dear Friends -  
We look forward  
to seeing you "if and  
when" we ever get to  
N.Y.C. Our warm  
regard and every good  
wish. Anne & Phil

"There is hardly any human action, however particular it may be, that does not originate in some very general idea men have conceived of the Deity, of his relation to mankind, of the nature of their own souls, and of their duties to their fellow creatures. Nor can anything prevent these ideas from being the common spring from which all the rest emanates." Alexis de Tocqueville, 1840

c/o Mrs. John R. Fisher  
Roxington, Vermont  
On the Nation's Birthday

Dear Rebecca and Phillips:

I was so sorry that our talk over the phone last week was so brief. But the telephone-receiver in the old-fashioned hotel Hausfield was so uncomfortable and we were so day-tired after having traveled for hours in a not-air-conditioned coach and — after our "Lot" examination.

What do you think?

I suspect them a bit that they wished to put a joke on me when they asked me: What kind of law would you like Congress to pass for Washington, D.C. Of course, to the poor illiterate European it might be tempting to say: Congress should give franchise to the people of D.C. But I knew that this can be done only by <sup>an</sup> amendment and not by passing a bill in Congress. So I promptly answered: Congress should perhaps change the rate of its contribution to the taxes collected from the inhabitants of D.C.

As in earlier happier times Congress paid 50%,  
then 40 and now only 10% of the expenses of  
the government of the District, only 6 million  
dollars out of 66. I hope they don't regard me  
as a political gambler on that account.  
And then I tried to put a joke on them and to  
show off when they asked me what I know  
about B. Franklin. I said: he called himself  
a printer. I secured for the Library of Congress  
a copy of William Holleston's The Religion of  
Nature Deconstructed, 1725 on which Franklin  
worked as a compositor at Palmer's printing  
office in London and only then I said "The  
Sage of the Constitution", signed both the Decl.  
of Ind. and the "inventor etc. They  
gave me 100% in order to do honor to Phillips'  
excellent letter of recommendation. But the master-  
mind and expert on the most recent special authority  
on Constitutional law is - Carola. She said - but this  
bombshell will may embarrass the Justice of the Supreme  
Court of the U. S. A. and even Phillips Bradley we delay,  
until we see you again. Looking very much forward to that  
with our warmest greetings to you all Yours David

MAXWELL GRADUATE SCHOOL OF CITIZENSHIP  
AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Memorandum

To

DATE Jan. 26<sup>th</sup>

SUBJECT

FROM

Dear David - Well, I am coming down,  
arriving Thurs. am., staying till Fri.  
evening or possibly Sat. am. I look  
forward to seeing you in any case.

Yours, Phillips

David - I  
had 1 phone  
call forward  
that 3:00  
Phil

GRADUATE PROGRAM IN PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION  
ADMINISTERED BY NEW YORK UNIVERSITY AND SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY  
STATE EDUCATION BUILDING  
ALBANY 1, NEW YORK

198 State St  
April 22nd

Dear David -

I was away during our  
vacation (April 6-18) - hence the delay  
in answering your good letter. I am,  
of course, delighted at the news  
about Columbia - and the reviews.  
This is, I suppose, for next year you  
must come up to visit us; Syracuse  
is only 5-6 hours by train.

I did spend 2 days in Washington  
but I was completely immersed  
in work, day and night. I wish  
there had been a chance to get  
together. Where shall you be  
this summer? I should like to  
have you address. Some would  
join in quarters were she here.

Very truly yours,  
Phillips



November 2, 1941

Dear Wendell:

As you will learn from this letter, I have not forgotten during the last 2 months that regrettably we could not bring to a conclusion our discussion of Sunday October 13. Your dear mother had to use strict coercion (I don't like the term force) in order to separate us and to stop the argument that evening in Arlington, Virginia. Nevertheless meanwhile I have often thought of our talk and I hope I understand now, ore and more what you may have had in mind.

there is

You argued that in politics no absolute guarantees exist for the future appointment. Is it not justifiable to fear that even Mr. Roosevelt may become one day as much a dictator as Hitler? I answered that this is most unlikely. I said for instance that in order to become a Hitler, the American President would need a quite different Administration, it would be necessary for him to get rid of practically every member of his Cabinet and all the heads of the different State Departments. Even Hitler could not do this and I think no one else can override in such a way all the constitutional rights of Congress without the help of an energetic, large group of helpers closely connected with him on the ground of previous political activities. Further I mentioned that, of course, the far greater personal power which Churchill and Roosevelt possess now is still something completely different from the power of an actual dictator. The English Prime-Minister and the American President have shown through a long political career that they do not like the abolishment of existing democratic rights, Roosevelt demonstrated this instinctively the other week in the Lewis conflict. The amount of freedom existing in England and America during this world crisis is all infinitely, incomparably greater than that in Nazi Germany at day after Hitler came to power etc. But strange to say, I overlooked in our talk too much that you may be far more

of a "philosopher" than a "political scientist". From the philo-  
sophical point of view; or better to say, from the standpoint of  
the logician you are right. There is no logical reason for being  
certain that an avowed democrat becomes to-morrow a fascist or  
communist dictator. That is logically quite comprehensible and  
possible. It is logically impossible that you are at the same time  
and in the same sense of the term Wendell Bradley and not Wendell  
Bradley, 15 years old and not 15 years old. If such contradictory  
statements could logically be maintained, then all our reasoning  
would become meaningless. For we would practically say nothing at  
all. Yes would mean yes as well as no at the same time. But that  
Mr. Roosevelt who was still yesterday a democrat will be to-morrow  
a tyrant, is logically possible. Yet I should add that in fact,  
in reality it is highly improbable on the ground of all our expe-  
riences with men. So logically speaking, we can never rely on  
certainties in politics, but we have to risk something and to act  
along the line of factual probability, and not of logical evidence.  
We may regret this, but we will never be able to change it and  
perhaps it is better that we cannot change it; for life obviously  
would be too dull, if we had not to risk something. I am sure, it  
would have been better, if I could have talked with you instead of  
writing you this letter which perhaps will not interest you at  
all. All the same, please do not reproach your mother on her  
birthday, that she ~~is~~ interrupted our discussion 9 months ago.  
Carole and I very much hope that you all will soon return to  
Washington, and then we will continue.

3249 N Street N. W.  
Washington 7, D. C.  
March 19, 1958

Dear David,

I thought I would get to New York long before this but some things have intervened. First, I went skiing on my days ~~z~~ off three weeks in a row. Then Ted came down to Washington for two weeks' orientation before leaving with wife and four children for Bagdad for two or four years. Then Mother came through and what with one thing and another I haven't got up there.

But with ~~the~~ spring coming on, I shall ~~return~~ return, as MacArthur said. I'll write you in advance to see if it would be convenient to visit you ~~either~~ at Columbia or Long Beach and if it isn't I'll delay my trip until it is. I have a place to stay in Greenwich Village which is accessible from both places, I judge.

The round of work goes quite well here. Two days ago I interviewed John P. Hagen, director of Project Vanguard on the day the satellite went up. Then I interviewed briefly, Dr. Suzuki, the Zen ~~Buddhist~~ Buddhist philosopher, who teaches sometimes at Columbia, I understand. He said perhaps the satellite was a waste of money and Americans might better spend their time learning how to hit a bull's eye with an arrow in the dark. Perhaps he is right.

Don't bother to answer this. I'll write when I come up. Best to you both.

Sincerely,

Wendell



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Dr. David Baumgard  
The Fleetwood  
Long Beach  
Long Island, New York

Dear David -

Now I may not  
get to NYC before  
June 30. I am going  
on the Bermuda Race  
June 14 - a race for  
sailboats. Maybe I will  
be able to stop in NY  
enroute to Newport, R.I.,  
where race starts.

But I seem to have a  
million things to do  
my 4 days off between  
now + then. I'll write  
or call before or after  
race. If you are at  
Mountains - then I will  
see you in 2 months  
Regards Wendell

**Queens College**

FLUSHING, N. Y.

DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE

May 9 1941.

Dr. David Baumgardt,  
c/O Miss Frederick,  
1309 N. Kirkwood Road,  
Arlington, Virginia.

Dear David:

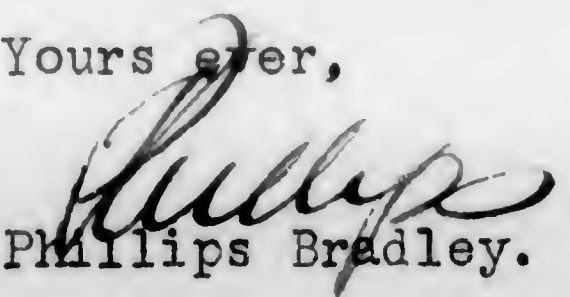
Rebecca has given me your letter of April 16th telling of the wonderful new opportunity at the Library of Congress. You will be at last in one of the great libraries of the world--and free, I hope, to use it for the things you want to do.

Although the appointment is only for a year, it may well be that before that time your contribution will be so clearly realized that you will be continued. In any case I should think that this appointment was a very real step toward wider acquaintance where jobs would be more available in both teaching and research. It is a significant honor and one which I am very happy and proud that you have received.

Life here is extremely busy and until the end of the school year I shall be tied up in New York until about mid June. I shall expect to come to Washington sometime during the summer and hope to see you.

My affectionate regard, as always, to Carola  
and you,

Yours ever,

  
Phillips Bradley.

PB:C

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY  
MAXWELL GRADUATE SCHOOL OF CITIZENSHIP  
AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS

862 Ackerman Ave.  
Syracuse 10, N.Y., Oct. 6th

SYRACUSE 10, NEW YORK

PAUL H. APPLEBY  
Dean

FREDERICK M. DAVENPORT  
Advisory Counsel

Dear Carol and David, It was so very good to receive your thoughtful remembrance of Sept. 30. It meant - and means - a great deal to me. I thought of the happy memories we used to have when you stopped in Bayside on the way from W. to Washington. Syracuse is too far off the road for that - but not for thoughts which span the miles.

You have perhaps heard from Rebecca - that we have been separated for almost a year, on the way to a divorce. I guess I do not need to elaborate on the lengths of time that disharmony has been deepening between us, or <sup>on</sup> the reasons for it; you know us both too well for that. I have been taking counseling for about 6 months (hor. & long). I understand (I hope) myself a little better; the result has not been to make me feel closer to Rebecca - but to realize some of the failures on my side more sharply. It is in many ways a most unhappy and tragic thing - for her more than for me, because she does not

Rebecca's address is:  
133 West University Ave., Champaign, Ill. - for a moment or so

understand the reasons or know how to meet them. There's  
doubt that going through till the children are out of the  
home is always the best thing for them - but that is water  
over the dam now. Helen has been very remarkable in her  
understanding of the situation; the 3 boys are pretty much  
on Rebecca's side. - I have been spending for myself living  
since the summer in a small room and getting my own  
meals in a common kitchen. I am on a strict "low protein"  
diet (mostly eggs, milk, cheese, vegetables - no meat) on  
account of gout, of which I've had 2 attacks in a year.

The divorce will happen, I expect, in the next month or so.  
I shall want to tell you about future plans - as they  
become possible. I met a Syrian girl (10 years younger  
than I), working in the Ill. State Dept. of Labor, with a daughter  
13, who has given me more understanding and affection  
than I have ever known. I don't know - but I hope.

Well, dear friends, this is the story of a long silence - too long.  
I don't know when I shall get to Washington, but I shall  
try to get down this winter. It will be good to see you - if  
you still want me to. With my affectionate regards,  
This



The Fleetwood  
Long Beach, N.Y.

November 23, 1960

Reference for Wendell Bradley for U.S. Government Grant

I have known Mr. Wendell P. Bradley since his student days and think him a journalist of rare sincerity and devotion to great intellectual aims.

He has an open, yet very disciplined mind, wide creative abilities and mature judgment.

As I could frequently observe, especially his attitude toward representatives of other civilizations is most promising, and his understanding of their political and cultural problems is genuinely appreciated.

I, therefore, should like to support most urgently his application for a Fulbright grant. I feel certain that such a grant would not only be of special value to him but would definitely further the great aim of these fellowships.

Dr. David Baumgardt

Ordentlicher Professor em., Universität Berlin  
Honorarprofessor Freie Universität Berlin  
Formerly Consultant of the Library of  
Congress in Philosophy  
Visiting Professor, Columbia University, N.Y.  
" " , University of Birmingham  
England  
Honorary Research Fellow, University of  
Birmingham, England

Fulbright Program  
Institute of International Education  
1 East 67th Street  
New York 21, New York

40-02 TWO HUNDRED TWENTY FIRST STREET  
BAYSIDE, LONG ISLAND  
NEW YORK CITY

Dear Mr. Baumgardt,

I thank you very much for the letter you sent me a few days ago.

I agree with you, when you say it is highly improbable that Roosevelt will become a Dictator. But I don't see how the late King Edward VIII could ever become one in Great Britain. Wouldn't he have to get rid of all the men in the British government before he could do this?

Wouldn't the people rise (~~then~~)  
when they saw what he was doing?

Thanking you again for  
your letter I am

Yours sincerely

Wendell

Queens College

12 x 1141

SUBJECT:

TO:

FROM:

Dear David -

I am sorry to have to bother you with this. The Calm situation is bothering the committee very much indeed. I think the root of the problem is that (a) he has not been entirely candid with them, (b) he is unwilling to contribute anything in the way of service - by following the policy they have worked out for the settlement of doctors in the smaller communities. I feel myself that Hans should make a clean breast and cooperate in their committee's program more adequately. How do you feel?

Life is much too busy for me these days. It will be good to see you

both on your way back from (or to)  
Darien. Let us know exact dates,  
you must plan to be with us. I  
promise to take a night off for  
talk. My affectionate regards to  
you both. Phillips

3751 Northampton St. NW,  
Washington 15, D.C.

I have known since his student days + consider him a young intellectual  
of great sincerity and devotion to great intellectual aims. He has a  
clear yet very disciplined mind, wide creative abilities and makes  
his own judgments. Unfortunately, these have been somewhat inhibited  
so far as not yet given him the opportunity to develop



David Baumgardner  
The Fleetwood  
Long Beach, Long Island, New York  
I am convinced that by all great developments he

such <sup>be</sup> only of great value to him but the purpose itself of these fellowships  
would <sup>be</sup> greatly furthered by the opportunity given him

3751 Northampton St. N.W.  
Washington 15, D.C.  
November 15, 1960

Dear David,

I am writing to ask if you would be willing to serve as a reference for me in my application for a Fulbright Fellowship. I am a little late in asking you as Nov. 15 is when they wanted everything in, but if you don't mind doing it, I would appreciate your sending a short letter to them as soon as possible.

The address is: Fulbright Program  
Institute of International  
Education

1 East 67<sup>th</sup> Street  
New York, 21, New York

It would be well to write across the top of your letter:

"Reference for Wendell Bradley for U.S. Government Grant."

Enclosed is a mutilated form which you could have used but as it is messed up, a letter is just as good.

It contains a resume of my purpose in asking for the grant.

I am planning to come to New York especially to see you but to do some other things, too.



either this weekend of the 26<sup>th</sup>  
or Dec 3. Which would be more  
convenient, if I have a choice for  
you?

I feel ~~my~~ the need either to  
continue in journalism ~~at~~ <sup>in</sup> some  
more ~~or~~ significant field or  
to give it up and try writing  
fiction. What is happening in  
China fascinates me and I think  
a career which includes reporting  
on China when it opens up is  
entirely ~~is~~ within my grasp if  
I do learn the language. I am going  
to decide in the next six months  
if I want that rather than  
a more reflective life. (I better  
decide before I'm old and gray!)

But I want to see you  
to talk or rather ask about  
philosophy. I'm watching for your  
books either to review it or  
make sure it gets reviewed. Please  
let me know when ~~is~~ the review  
copies go out. The Wash. Post  
is so wast these days, things get  
lost.

Best regards + affection  
Wendell

204 Massachusetts Avenue  
Washington, D. C.  
May 9, 1954

Dear David,

Enclosed is a check for \$40 for this month's rent. I am enjoying living here. Elton Trueblood came here one morning several days ago to see about the possibility of a friend of his moving in here with me. Since then I have heard from the friend who says he would like to live here from May 16 to June 16 and I have written him that he is welcome. As he works days instead of nights I don't think I would like him here all summer, but for a month it will not be bad, especially as I understand he will be going away weekends. I haven't found anyone working nights to move in here yet.

I hope all is sunny and serene down there and the sea breeze what you need for your writing. I am sure it is nicer there than here where we have had nothing but rain and cold weather.

Best regards,

Wendell

P.S. When Trueblood's friend definitely says he will move in I will tell him to mail \$35 to you. —

214 Massachusetts Avenue N. E.  
August 2, 1954

Dear David,

Enclosed is \$94 rent. \$40 is for July, \$40 is for August, and \$14 is rent from someone I had in here for two weeks. Please excuse my tardiness, for which there is no excuse. I hope it wasn't too inconvenient.

I am glad the book arrived okay. It cost only a few cents to send. As for your duffle bag that was very inexpensive also. We can discuss it when you get back.

I hope your plans with the Library work out to your advantage. Those Republicans are giving away all the natural resources of this country and I suppose they may sell the Library to some worthy private enterprise who might auction off the books — and thus save the government thousands of dollars a year. It sounds like a very good idea to me and would have the double advantage of ~~the~~ ridding Washington, D. C. of all those thinkers who roam around in the stacks.

The ~~apartment~~ apartment is cool most of the time. We have had a miserable hot spell but when I woke up this morning it was over and I had to get a blanket. I am sorry you have had so much rain and cold, but give me New Hampshire's rain and cold to Washington's heat anytime. I hope your work goes along as you want it to. It will be nice to see you again, when you get back here.

Best regards,  
W. Wendell

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY  
MAXWELL GRADUATE SCHOOL OF CITIZENSHIP  
AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS

SYRACUSE 10, NEW YORK

PAUL H. APPLEBY  
Dean

FREDERICK M. DAVENPORT  
Advisory Counsel

November 5, 1953

Dr. Burton W. Adkinson  
Director of the Reference Department  
Library of Congress  
Washington 25, D. C.

Dear Dr. Adkinson:

I have recently had occasion to utilize one of your publications, Philosophical Periodicals, an Annotated World List (1952). Its scope and careful, although brief, annotating which Dr. David Baumgardt did for this publication mark it as a distinct contribution to learning. I am deeply impressed by the range of Dr. Baumgardt's knowledge of the field and his unusual ability to present so varied but effectively organized a survey of periodical literature in the field of Philosophy. It represents, I believe, not a mere calculation of known material, but a thoroughly independent study of the sources -- which were, as demonstrated by this bibliography, indeed a very scattered and often fugitive body of materials.

I have also followed Dr. Baumgardt's work in his annual summaries in the Quarterly Journal of the Library of Congress. Here too Dr. Baumgardt displays an unusually rich and mature knowledge of an analytical ability to handle this highly complex field. All scholars in the field of Philosophy -- and many others -- are indebted to him and to the Library of Congress for making his services available to the advancement of American learning. I hope indeed that we shall continue to have his invaluable work from year to year as well as in such special publications as the bibliography.

Sincerely yours,

Phillips Bradley  
Professor of Political Science

PB:eh

DEPARTMENTS

Economics  
Geography  
History  
Philosophy  
Political Science  
Sociology and  
Anthropology

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY  
MAXWELL GRADUATE SCHOOL OF CITIZENSHIP  
AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS  
SYRACUSE 10, NEW YORK

PROGRAMS

Citizenship  
International  
Relations  
Public Administration  
Russian Studies  
Social Psychology  
Social Studies

PAUL H. APPLEBY, *Dean*

CARL R. BYE, *Associate Dean*

FREDERICK M. DAVENPORT, *Advisory Counsel*

November 6, 1953

Dr. David Baumgardt  
214 Massachusetts Avenue, N. E.  
Washington 2, D. C.

Dear David:

I am enclosing a copy of my letter to Dr. Adkinson. I hope you think it adequate to the purpose. Thank you also for your letter of October 13.

I hope you will keep me in touch with your own affairs. I am glad to have the news about Blickensderfer. His invaluable job should certainly continue to be published. Also remember me to him when you run into him; I will write him independently.

I shall be much interested in the Goethe Exhibit publication when it comes, and so will Anne. I don't know whether I wrote you that she spent two years in Germany in the middle 1930's and has a real love for the ancient culture. I thought it best not to include mention of this document in the letter to Adkinson because I cannot be a scholar in every field (!). I shall much treasure having it -- if I may keep it.

Do keep in touch. With my warm regard as always,

Faithfully yours,

*Phillips Bradley*  
Phillips Bradley

PB:eh  
enc

3249 N Street

Washington 7, D.C.

January 18, 1958

Dear David,

Thank you for your Christmas  
greetings. Did you get mine? I had  
a sinking feeling when I read yours  
that mine had not arrived.  
Please tell me if you didn't so  
I can write again the news I  
sent.

The next time I come to  
New York will be to come to  
Long Beach. The only times I've  
been there so far is passing through  
or seeing Father or Mother on a  
rush schedule. But I wish I'd

Made a special trip before.  
I don't have week-ends off  
do you have time free and  
would it be convenient  
to see me some week day?

Warm regards,

Wendell

From: 3249 N St. NW  
Washington 7, D.C. 1



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Dr. David Baumgardt  
The Fleetwood  
Long Beach  
Long Island, New York



Dear David -

Will arrive

N.Y.C. Thurs. eve,

Will call you

THANKS if unable  
to reach you, Friday

a.m. Hope you

will have some

free time Friday

during day.

Sorry so long  
without word. Have

been somewhat

too rushed for own

good. Best

Wendell

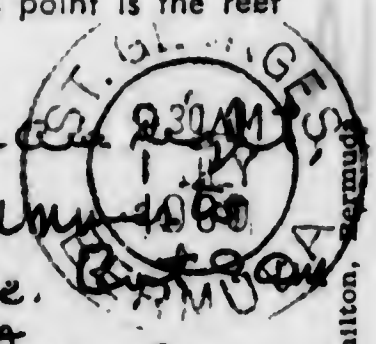


Fort St. Catherine in St. George's Parish, Bermuda. Just a few hundred yards from shore at this point is the reef on which the Sea Venture was wrecked.

Dear David - you should take the same concentrates on Chinese. I am here about to depart on a 75-foot sailing vessel to Sweden. I have my Chinese texts and plan to study them when not on watch. I will be back from Europe Aug 1 and will write then.

I hope you have a good summer on your happy roof and on the beach. Best to you & Rose

Wendell



Pub. by Bermuda Drug Co., Ltd., Hamilton, Bermuda

MADE BY DEXTER WEST BRASS, N.Y.

PLACE STAMP HERE

COM THE Bermuda POST CARD

Address

Dr. David Baumgardt  
The Fleetwood  
Long Beach  
Long Island  
New York

99680

10/15/60  
L.H. to David  
9/15/60

3751 Northampton St.  
N.W.  
Washington 15, D.C.  
June 6, 1960

Dear David,

How are you doing these days? I hope very well. I have wanted to come see you this spring but seem much too busy. My vacation begins the end of this month and lasts for 5 weeks. My plans are not settled but perhaps I will sail in

the language will get me to  
Red China when it opens up.

But I am not a particularly  
bright language student. Perhaps  
in the academic year 1961-62  
I will get a fellowship to study  
the language, if I decide  
it is really the thing to do.

The job goes well, I have  
doubts about the value of  
devoting one's talents to

a yacht race to ~~the~~ Sweden  
in which case I may not  
have time to come to  
New York if you are  
there. But ~~anyway~~ other-  
wise I will come some  
convenient day when  
we can talk. If you  
are away I'll see you  
when you get back.

Two things have  
kept me busy: my  
job and a course in  
Chinese I began last  
Fall. My idea is that

daily reporting of what  
people and governments  
do. I plan to thrash  
these out in the next  
year and set a course for  
the long range.

I am sure we agree  
on the unspeakably stupid  
Administration and the  
events of recent weeks.  
What worries me is the  
clever Republican argument  
broadcast by their minions  
in the press that any  
criticism of Ike is pro-Communist.  
Red-blooded Americans must  
not side with K. against Ike. Will  
Americans see through this?  
Best regards, Wendell  
+ TOI ROSE, TOO

3751 Northampton St. N.W.  
Washington 15, D.C.



Dr. David Baumgardt  
The Fleetwood  
Long Beach, Long Island  
New York



3751 Northampton St. NW  
Washington 15, D.C.  
August 29, 1960

Dear David,

I am sorry to say that the trip to Sweden took so long I had no time left at the end to stop in New York, so a visit with you in the summer now turns into ~~a~~ one in the fall. I will let you know when I can come up there ~~and~~ and see if it is a convenient time for you to take an afternoon off for a talk.

I have studied Chinese enough this summer not to forget it, but Georgetown may not give the 2<sup>d</sup> year course in the fall. I believe I will have to take a year to study full-time in order to learn enough to

do any real reporting. The Post  
is willing to give me leave, if  
I can find a fellowship to  
go to Hong Kong or some other  
Chinese-speaking place, I'm  
going to look into it soon for  
the year 1961-62.

Your 70<sup>th</sup> birthday  
deserves 7 newspaper articles and  
30 essays in a testimonial  
volume and too bad for "red-  
blooded Americans" that we don't  
~~don't~~ know it. My own celebration  
of it will be to read your  
latest book - which will give  
me ~~more~~ what I need which is  
intellectual exercise.

Warmest regards  
to you and please give my best  
to Rose.

Wendell

Nov. 19, 1960

Dear David,

Your letter to the Fulbright Program is fine. I scratched out the paragraph beginning "Unfortunately," because perhaps the judges have that peculiar American tendency to ~~think~~ condemn any negative statement

I think in my letter to you I mistakenly spelled Fulbright with two "L's." It has only one.

Thank you, David,  
for doing this.

I will talk with  
Mother to see if she will  
be able to come to N.Y.C.  
on the weekend of  
Dec. 4.

I am planning to  
come up on that weekend  
in any case.

affectionately  
Dorinda

3249 N Street N. W.  
Washington 7, D. C.  
December 15, 1957

Dear David,

Mother wrote me that you did not go to India after all, because your doctor advised against it. I was sorry to hear that. She suggested that I write ~~to~~ because it has been such a long time since we have been in touch with each other and her suggestion hit me right between the eyes. It seems that the way we live these days, most of us anyway, causes us to forget to do the things we would really like to do if we stopped to think of what those things are.

I am still at the Post covering such things as District and Municipal Court sometimes, but mostly doing what is called general assignment. This is anything that comes along in the way of news or features and it might be such things as: interviewing the captain of a Danish full-rigged sailing ship that visited here recently, writing a story about a strange case in which the wrong body was buried in Arlington Cemetery and had to be dug up again, writing a feature about a man who builds Irish harps, the only one in the country, covering union meetings. When I am working on a fairly important story, which is perhaps 30 per cent of my working day, I am caught up in the work and excited by it. The rest of the time is mildly interesting, boring or exasperating. What concerns me when I take time to be reflective is that perhaps this is all quite trivial. Take a story which made a big headline on the front page and which I was told I did a good job on (in other words, one of my most rewarding jobs recently). That was the one about the ~~body~~ bodies getting mixed up. Well, I was excited about running down the facts and then writing them up in an interesting and semi-humorous way, ~~to~~ (I hoped). But is that the way a grown man should use his brain? I wonder. I don't think I have much of a bent for philosophy (which I think must be the highest function for the mind) and if we were to judge by the amount of reading I have done recently in lower disciplines such as political science, sociology etc., ~~we~~ we would have to say I don't have much of a bent toward them either. Judging by what seems to interest me most when I take the time out from the daily swirl to be interested I would say my bent lies in something akin to what I am doing for a living and that is serious writing of some sort. Using words well seems to be the thing I would most like to do, How I'd like to use them I ~~do~~ don't know. I never had, so far,  
m

much interest in trying my hand at fiction, except when I was 12 and in bed for a month and started a novel. What I have tried my hand at a bit is New Yorker style non-fiction. I suppose E. B. White is my idea of what I'd like to aspire to. But even his stuff, many degrees more serious or lasting than newspaper writing, is still trivial compared to great literature or great philosophy. But we can't all be Shakespeares.

This letter sounds a little pompous, at least it is full of I's, but thinking of you makes me think of what the aim of man is and fills me with the awareness that I spend too much time not thinking of anything at all except the days-to-day facts and details, jokes and foibles that I run ~~into~~ into on the job and socially. Most people go through life unaware. Even the ones who ~~x~~ could and should be aware seem to prefer cocktails and dinners. If you were to ask me how my life has been the past two years I would say it has been pleasant, filled with some triumphs and growing skill in my vocation. But I feel now and other times when I stop going full steam that I had better get down to business.

Discussing things with you, or rather, listening to you explain certain things to me such as the question that we started on: is there a God, was a valuable experience for me. I wish we had more of it because it seemed to me as if we only got to the second paragraph of the first chapter. I was aware that what you ~~were~~ were giving me was the distillation of God knows how much erudition and contemplation. I was very lucky and felt like a bull in a china shop. I think now, well, why don't you read David's book on Bentham. I hope I will take <sup>time</sup> for that. I will write you when I have finished it.

<sup>e</sup>  
I believe that I have not written you since your marriage. My heartiest congratulations for taking that excellent step and my best wishes to your wife. I hope that you both have a very prosperous New Year and a very pleasant Christmas. I will toast to a meeting in 1958.

When you have a chance to write I would like to hear about your activities and if you have written any little monograph I would like to read it.

Best regards,

Wendell

P.S. I am glad you are still by  
the ocean

18-C Rajpur Road  
Civil Lines, Delhi 8 5x57  
Near David & Rose.

June & 4 are so unhappy to hear of the postponement of your trip to this exciting and wonderful country - and for the cause. We do hope that the matter will clear itself soon. It would be wonderful if you could get on before we leave - but in any case, you will try to come later. We have been here 17 days and each day still brings new and exciting experiences. I am already heavily involved with my students (classes start on Monday). The School of International Studies is a new enterprise (3-4 years) at the post-M.A. level. It specializes in regional studies - about 700 hrs. of which the US area is one. The students are very eager - but have a lot to learn about the research methods which you have trained in and use.

The weather is still very warm - every day it goes to 93-98. We have a very comfortable house - where you must visit when you come over. Living is very easy - would be for those,

← First fold here →

with 2 or 3 servants to do everything, or in  
a hotel with 2+ serving people for every guest.  
The nation is making heroic efforts to raise  
living standards, extend education, improve  
health. I have unadulterated admiration for  
those who are trying to do it against such  
odds - when they could accept care for themselves  
so easily.

Alma joins in affectionate regard to you  
both. Do write when you can. Faithfully,

I am very sorry about the telephone in age; Stephens  
has only his business Tel. listed. I should have remembered!



BY AIR MAIL

हवाई पत्र

AEROGRAMME

NO ENCLOSURES  
ALLOWED



Professor H. Baumgardt  
The Flotwood  
Long Beach, CA  
New York  
USA

CORR - 66

Third fold here

Sender's name and address :-

Bradley  
15-C Rajpur Road  
Chilkeas  
DELHI 8 INDIA

open cut here

creasing fold here

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

SYRACUSE 10, NEW YORK

MAXWELL GRADUATE SCHOOL OF CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS

868 WESTMORELAND AVENUE  
SYRACUSE 10, NEW YORK

Dec. 25, 1956

Dear David - Thank you for yours of the 19<sup>th</sup> received yesterday. I wish I could be more sanguine about your friend, Mr. Krowl. The chances of a teaching job are very slim - nil here (we are <sup>a</sup> really poor university). I think his best chance would be to go to see Mr. EVRON KIRK PATRICK at the American Political Science Assn. in Washington. The Assn. runs a placement bureau and knows about whatever openings turn up. Three or four years from now, there will be a big demand. Perhaps he has just what is wanted somewhere - much sooner. He would get good advice, I am sure, on how to go about finding a teaching position. He should take a complete *visa* with him.

I shan't get to Washington till June, I expect. I certainly look forward to

meeting him there. A trip here would be a  
wasted expense, I am sure.

It is good to hear from you. You must not  
come up in the Spring. Anne joins in  
warm regard to Rose and you. We have  
thought for an exploratory bit of research in  
Chicago - soon when I see you.

Yours faithfully  
Phillips

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY  
MAXWELL GRADUATE SCHOOL OF CITIZENSHIP  
AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS

SYRACUSE 10, NEW YORK

PAUL H. APPLEBY  
Dean

FREDERICK M. DAVENPORT  
Advisory Counsel

868 Woodmoreland Ave.

Oct. 29, 1956

Dear David - and Rose,

Your good letter of Oct. 5, David,  
would not have remained so long unanswered  
had Anne and I not been away for nearly two  
weeks. We therefore send you both our warmest  
congratulations and best wishes. We are very  
happy that this eventuality has come about.  
I am sure that the new situation for yourself,  
and for Rose, too, will bring you great  
happiness and satisfaction.

Thank you for your thoughtfulness about

my mother. It was a mercy that she did not  
linger on; at the end, an unsuspected cancer  
flared up. It is, as you note, a difficult parting,  
especially as I was an only child. She was,  
indeed, a remarkable person.

I am happy too, to hear of the pension which  
will allow you to devote full time to your  
scholarship. I am sure that with a home  
reestablished, work will flow much more  
smoothly and effectively.

I hope you both will be coming this  
way sometime. We should be delighted to  
see you. And, if we come to N.Y., we look  
forward to seeing you there. With Anne's  
and my warm regard to you both,

Fidelity yours  
Phillips



3/ police beat, and I enjoy it more. But there is little intellectual stimulus and I worry about the fact that I must not be developing my mind at all. I spend my time working and then sitting around and talking about inconsequential things - jokes etc. - with friends on the paper and going <sup>Hallmark</sup> to parties. Fun, but not good for the

Dear David - 2017 Klinge Rd NW  
I want to tell you <sup>Hark. 19, D.C.</sup>  
that I hope you have a pleasant Holiday and a very good 1956.

The less said about my long, long silence, the better. I feel that sometime this winter, if you can spare the time, I would like a good talk with you.

I see Mrs. Ellinger quite often and hear reports of your activities. Thank you for the prospectus of your lectures.

Except for the long trip in and out of Manhattan, which must be a bother, your life there, I think, must be very rewarding.

I am doing re-writes now instead of the

3.) Soul,

What a wide distance  
between newspaper writing  
and intellectual pursuits.

The thing I have learned  
by this newspaper experience  
is what is going through  
the minds of policemen,  
barbers, taxi-cab drivers  
and so forth. ~~It is~~ Or  
rather learned something  
about it. Now I am trying  
to figure out what I can  
do with this knowledge,

When I can get to  
New York with some time  
on my hands I will  
write to see if you have  
time, a little, to spare.

Please DON'T answer  
this as then I will feel  
bad because I took so

Henry  
June 1, 1956  
you may answer it after

Affectionately  
Dorothy

2017 Klinge Rd. N. W.  
Washington 10, D. C.  
June 5, 1955

Dear David,

Well, I sent in the editorial to Mr. Estabrook but it never appeared for which I am sorry. I went to the library to talk with Dr. Krowl (?) and he agreed substantially with what I had written. He said, however, that he hoped I would talk with the lady in charge of public relations to get the official line. Well, the official line is, of course, that they are not cutting scholars off anymore than anyone else and they cut a few off in each department. In the editorial I included much of what you sent in your letter which was very good, I thought. Perhaps the Post will keep my editorial and use its arguments in a later editorial. Perhaps on the other hand the Post is turning slightly Republican, staid and dull.

I wish I had sense enough to impose more on your time while you were here because the talks we had were most enlightening to me. I took only a first year history of philosophy course and did not enjoy it very much. I think it was because of the teacher and I'm afraid I don't have the drive, will or ability to plough through the works of the great thinkers. But it was a great pleasure to me to talk with you and I had the feeling that more talk would have opened doors to the understanding of ideas which are closed to me now. In a sense it seemed a little like cheating because I didn't have to go to the books and struggle through them all but from you was getting the distillation off the top -- the best part -- spoon fed me. When I come to New York I will let you know in advance in the hope that you can spare a little time.

I saw the Rosenbergs yesterday in a restaurant and was greeted very warmly by them. They told me they had had a letter from you recently. Also I have had dinner with Mrs. Ettinger. She is going to move into another apartment soon. Her boy, Dennis, is here with her now.

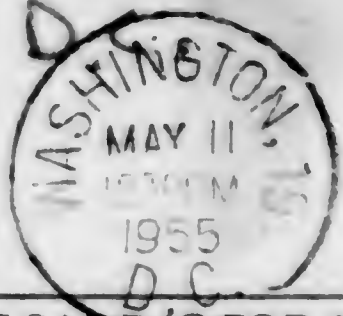
I hope that your life in New York is pleasant and you are getting, as you told me to in your last letter, "some good fun". It is an awfully big city but it has certain very fine characteristics.

Affectionately,

Wendell



2017 Klinge Rd. N.W.  
Washington 10. D



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Apt.  
601

Dr. David Baumgardt  
39 East Broadway  
Long Beach, Long Island  
New York, New York

Monday  
Dear David,  
I got your letter  
and incorporated its  
ideas into an editorial  
which I submitted  
today. I don't know  
or if it will run.

Sorry I didn't  
acknowledge your  
letter earlier. I don't  
go to the office  
often as I work  
in police headquarters  
most of the time.

I will write a  
letter soon to notify  
you immediately about  
the editorial. Thanks  
very much. - <sup>Wally</sup> Wendell

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY  
MAXWELL GRADUATE SCHOOL OF CITIZENSHIP  
AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS

SYRACUSE 10, NEW YORK

PAUL H. APPLEBY  
Dean

Jan. 21, 1954

FREDERICK M. DAVENPORT  
Advisory Counsel

Dear David -  
I am coming <sup>(alone)</sup> to Lexington  
next week, being in town Mon., Tues.,  
and Thurs. nights. I do want to  
see you. I will call you Monday  
A.M. at your home, or at the office if  
I get in after you leave. If, by  
chance, you have a spare bed it  
would be most helpful. Well see!  
Anne would join in greetings were  
she in my office here. In haste but

with warm regard,  
Phillips

DEPARTMENTS

Economics  
Geography  
History  
Philosophy  
Political Science  
Sociology and  
Anthropology

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SYRACUSE 10, NEW YORK

PROGRAMS

Citizenship  
International  
Relations  
Public Administration  
Russian Studies  
Social Psychology  
Social Studies

PAUL H. APPLEBY, Dean

CARL R. BYE, Associate Dean

FREDERICK M. DAVENPORT, Advisory Counsel

868 Westwoodland Ave.  
Syracuse 10, N.Y.  
Dec. 14, 1953

Dear David - Thanks for your letter. I am  
glad that my letter did any good. I enclose  
a letter which may have already come your  
way.

I don't know when I shall get to Washington  
but do look forward to seeing you when  
I do. In the meantime, I hope you will  
keep in touch with me - on what you  
are writing and doing otherwise. My  
warm regard, as always,  
Phillips

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY  
MAXWELL GRADUATE SCHOOL OF CITIZENSHIP  
AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS

868 Westwood Ave.

SYRACUSE 10, NEW YORK

Jan. 19, 1953  
PAUL H. APPLEBY  
Dean

FREDERICK M. DAVENPORT  
Advisory Counsel

Dear David - Thank you for your letter. I am  
deeply grieved to hear of Carol's death.  
I had not known of her illness, even. I  
have thought often of you since receiving  
your letter. There is so little one can do  
to help in such a case - except to  
offer the grip of the hand of sympathy  
and fellow feeling. I feel a deep loss,  
too; her friendship meant a great  
deal to me - at Woodbrook and  
once.

It is good to know you are  
continuing her work - and yours. I  
saw the fine review of your Bentham  
in the NY Times; I hope to see the  
book ere too long. We have no  
money in our library funds, so

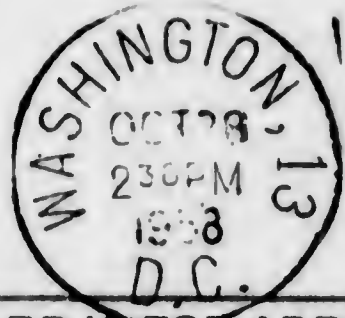
It may be a while before we get it,  
But I shall read it not only for B-<sup>m</sup>  
but mostly for its author, B-<sup>t</sup>.

You probably knew that Rebecca  
and I are divorced. She lives in  
Salem, Mass. (c/o Mr. John Pickering,  
18 Broad St.). I may get to Washington  
just after Easter; if so, I hope you  
will be there and we can see each  
other. I want Anne to know you;  
I have been remarried for just a  
year.

This brings you my affectionate  
regard, as always; it would be good  
to hear from you again - and soon.

Faithfully yours,  
Phil

face-to-face, I think you  
would bring him around  
Back to you both, which



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS



POSTAL CARD

Mr. David Baumgardt  
The Fleetwood  
Long Beach, New York



Dear David,

I can't find an envelope so just a card.  
The letters to the editor  
man said yours was  
too long. Also, it would  
be better if the "lead"  
was related to some  
current topic. So I would  
say as soon as an item  
about Wasser comes up in  
the Hubbs - lay two with  
a will & send the letter to  
me. The paper will use it.

Your letter to F. D. Wood  
after his reply should  
set him thinking and  
he is subject to Wasser.  
I thought his letter was  
good. If you saw him

The Washington Post  
AND  
Times Herald

1515 L STREET, N.W. WASHINGTON 5, D. C. REPUBLIC 7-1234

Sept. 29, 1958

Dear David,

I think your letter to the Financial Post shows that if you ever give up philosophy for other fields, you should try journalism and slay the other side with wit. I am sure that paper should publish that letter. I think you do a neat trick, not always applicable but ~~well~~ very appropriate in these cases, of begining your letters to the Financial Post and to Sen. Flanders with statements complimentary to them. By trick I don't mean anything devious. I mean something effective. I was struck by the force~~ful~~ of your arguments in the Flanders letter. And surprised perhaps that you wrote him in such a humane way after what seemed to me an absurd series of speeches, though I must confess I did not read them they may have been worse in report than than in actuality.

I am going to take your letter to The Washington Post to Karl Meyer, an editorial writer who until recently ~~had~~ handled the letters to the editor column, for his advice. If he can get it in as is, fine. If not, I would suggest ~~axlighterx~~ this: that The Post letters column deals almost entirely of topical matters; the letters deal with something that happened yesterday or the day before for the most part. In accepting or rejecting the many, many letters that come in, I think the matter of relevance to specific news events is important. Your letter to the Financial Post, for instance, begins with a "peg" on something McGeachy said. Well, sit tight until I find out if The Post will take it as is. I liked it. If it doesn't go in quite as is, we'll figure out a new approach.

David, I did make the train. I apologize for not even writing a card to tell you how much I enjoyed our afternoon and meeting Rose. I wish I could come up there more often. Next time it will be for longer than a few hours in Long Beach.

Affecti nately,

*W. J. Bradley* - The Bradley's' son  
He worked for Washington Post

P.S. Here is the Flanders letter back  
If you want the Financial Post to let me  
know.

214 Massachusetts Avenue N. E.  
Washington D. C.

Dear David,

I made out a check for \$94 on August 3, to your name to pay for July and August ~~rent~~ plus \$14 extra rent for some people who were in here about two weeks. The check hasn't come back to the bank yet which makes me fear you never received it. I am the kind of person who sometimes doesn't mail things but I am almost ~~si~~ sure I did in this case because on the same day I mailed checks to other places and they all have come back cashed.

If you haven't received the check, which was for July and August, please let me know and I will send you another for July, August and September. I am very sorry if you haven't got it. You must think I am a very remiss renter.

I leave next week for a couple of weeks in New England -- Salem and Sargentville. It will be nice to get away, but you have never seen better weather than we have had here this month. Nights in the 60s if you can believe it and days in the low ~~x~~ 80s. It has been perfect except for a few days.

Sincerely,

Wendell

The Bradley's' son

214 Massachusetts Ave NE  
Washington, D.C.  
June 25, 1954

Dear David,

I am sorry I am late with the rent and sorry, too, that Truelove is friend only stayed one week. He planned to be here until his marriage June 16, But, he found an apartment during his first week which he said was perfect for his new wife-to-be and he had to start paying rent right away. He moved out. He hasn't sent me his check yet, which is what I've been waiting for but I'll cash it & keep it and send you the \$9<sup>00</sup> he owes now. I go on vacation July 5 for one week and then two more weeks the end of August.

When Railway Express took your bag they apparently didn't leave

any receipt. I put a trace on it they asked  
that it be mailed to.

Thanks for your letter. Your  
packages arrived O.K. I hope you  
are enjoying the New England climate.  
This apartment is wonderfully cool,  
compared with the outside heat.

My best regards,

Wendell

The Bradleys' son

↓  
868 Westmoreland Ave.  
Syracuse 10  
Oct. 7, 1953

PAUL H. APPLEBY  
Dean

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY  
MAXWELL GRADUATE SCHOOL OF CITIZENSHIP  
AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS

SYRACUSE 10, NEW YORK

Your letter arrived  
yesterday.

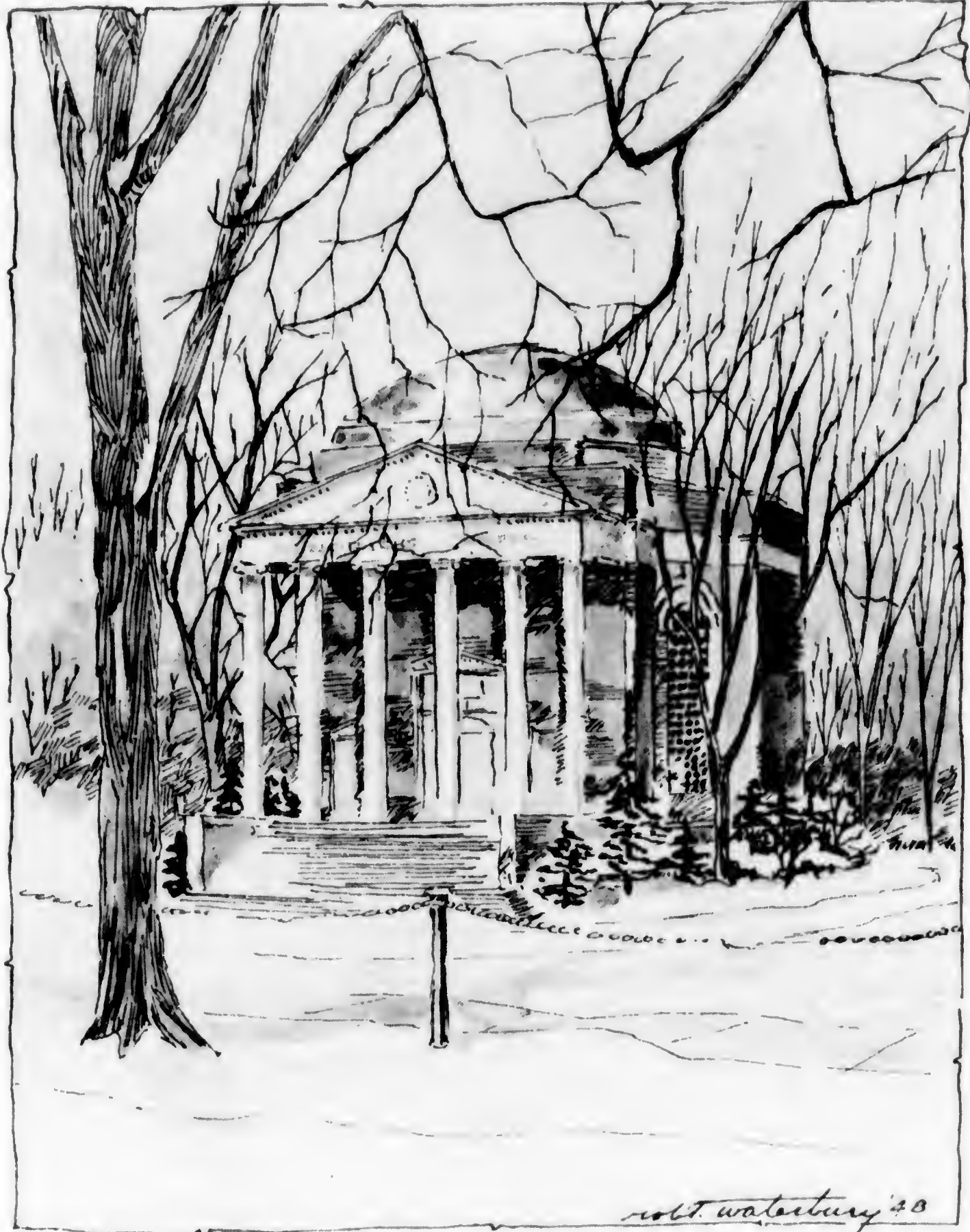
FREDERICK M. DAVENPORT  
Advisory Counsel

Dear David - Yes, indeed, I shall be happy to write a note; I trust you have indicated to whom. Many of us are deeply disturbed by the turn of events in Washington in many directions. How much I wish I could see you and talk about events ~~as~~ you see them. (By the way, Blüthenroderfer been "relieved"? I wrote him recently re some books, but heard nothing.) The whole business is not very good for us - in the way things are being done as well as in some of the things themselves that the new administration is doing.

I did get your most welcome letter this summer. It is on top of too large a pile for answering when work settles down here a bit. Are you still spending your summers at Mrs. Fisher's. I tried to reach you when I was in Washington in April but they said you had already left!

It is very good to hear from you; do

let me hear from you when you can. If I  
ever get to Washington while you are there, I  
look forward to seeing you - and hearing you  
now Anne. My warm regard, Phillips



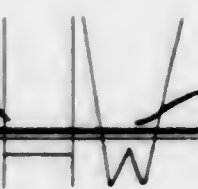
Hendricks Chapel - Syracuse University



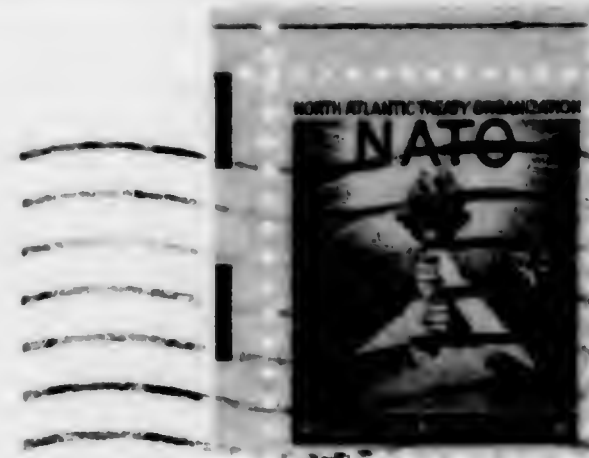
*Best wishes*  
for CHRISTMAS  
and  
every day  
of the NEW YEAR  
Anne and Phil

Dear Friends-

It is too long  
since I have written - or  
heard. life has been very  
busy, full of change. I  
hope that you have had  
good times this year in  
Vermont. I saw Dr. Evans  
this fall; he spoke very  
warmly of you, David. My  
affectionate regard, as always  
Phillips

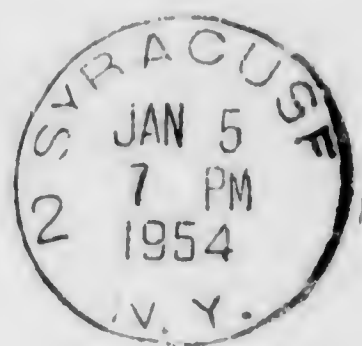
NOTA  CENIC

5YR-1



Dr. & Mrs. David Baumgardt  
214 Massachusetts Ave. N.E.  
Washington 2  
D.C.

86 & Westwoodland Ave.  
Syracuse 10 N.Y.



Dr. David Baumgardt.  
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.  
Washington, D.C.

Bradley  
868 Westmoreland Ave  
Syracuse 10, N. Y.  
(3)

immensely.

Phil & Judy join me  
in sending our best

→ Anne Bradley

Carola passed away in Spring 1952

(Phillips Bradley's 2nd wife -

He + Rebecca had divorced



1/5/54

Dear Dr. Baumgardt:

It was very enjoyable meeting you at last. Phil had spoken very often about you previous to our meeting so that although we were actually strangers you really did not seem

like one to me. Our only regret was that we could not visit with you longer. We hope that the next time, we shall have more time with you.

Please extend our good wishes to Mrs. di Chio and tell her for us that we enjoyed her "international" meal

from the one Di Cece of RB





UNITED STATES



2 CENTS  
POSTAL CARD

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

*Dr. David Baumgardt  
214 Massachusetts Ave NE  
Washington  
DC*

868 Westmoreland Ave.  
Syracuse 10 N.Y. Jan. 23  
Dear David,

I am too ~~late~~ <sup>tired</sup>  
down with exams & papers  
to get away tomorrow.  
I shall be in NYC on  
Wed. and may come to  
work. Wed night - ~~for~~  
arriving Thursday am.  
Please let you know if  
I do. Warmest regard,  
Phil

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

808 West Oregon St.  
Urbana, Illinois  
May 6, 1950

Dear Carola & David -

I am writing to you - in the light of Rebecca's condition for the past two months plus. She went to NYC for a week with an old friend from Massachusetts and came back here (after 8 days) with a virus that has laid her low indeed. She has been in bed more than out. The doctor is certain of anemia, & a very low blood count; what else is involved is not yet clear. She is in a very discouraged mood.

It looks as though she will be convalescing for quite a while. John & Wendell graduate at Wesleyan & Bowdoin on June 11 and 17; it is still not clear whether she will be able to go. I am trying to get her to go somewhere for a change and more complete rest. Thus, it seems doubtful how things will be here when you get to Chicago.

When you know the day of your arrival in Chicago, write or wire us. Possibly, things will be better here. Perhaps one of us could come up to see you; perhaps it will work out - that you come here or that Rebecca will go east if she is able.

A good place to meet is the Hotel Stevens on Michigan Avenue. Tell us the time of your arrival as well as the day. Our telephone here is Habana 7-4625.

Otherwise, the life here goes on much as usual, for a teacher. I find myself busy with my class work and study. We have a few good friends whom we enjoy - but we miss the East. I guess we came to the middle west too late!

Let us hear - soon - when you will arrive in Chicago. Rebecca joins in affectionate regard. Philip



Mazatlan, Si. Hotel Belmar Mexico  
April 24, 1950

Dear Phillips and dear Rebeacca:

Did you not get our postal card from the Pacific, from Acapulco, five or six weeks ago?

There we announced menacingly that we intend to accept your kind invitation for the end of May.

But who knows you may have thoroughly changed your mind meanwhile; you may have gone for a trip yourselves or plan to go for one in May. And so on and so on.--

Please tell us, therefore, quite honestly whether your invitation still stands and whether you could perhaps take us over by your car from Chicago to Urbana. Or are these too many hours for an ordinary drive?

We had a really good time at the Inter-American Congress, met a good deal of really interesting and extremely kind people and still plan to enjoy beautiful Mexico up to about May 15th. We plan to leave Mazatlan directly for Chicago around May 17th.

Please let us know how you have been meanwhile.

Always affectionately yours,

c/o Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher  
Arlington, Vermont  
June 25, 1946

Dear Phillips:

I answer you immediately after receipt of your kind letter. Above all, we are delighted to hear that we may have, this summer, a better chance of seeing you in Vermont than we had the last 6 years.

Please make it a point to go to Maine for a real vacation - - if not for your own sake, then out of your traditional kindness to the Baumgardts. And if possible, please let us know 10 days in advance when you and Rebecca can come to Arlington. We want you to meet Mr. and Mrs. Fisher and she still goes quite frequently to New York but would sincerely regret to be not here when you come up. I think I told you already last April how much she was impressed by the letter you wrote about me to Mrs. Canby, and, a few years ago, by your essay in "Survey Graphic".

I enclose a letter to Fritz Kaufmann, although, in fact, no "introduction" seemed to me needed in this case. I believe you know well enough since the days of Woodbrooke how "approachable" we "exist" philosophers of world reputation" are.

My two volumes on Bentham are still in the hands of the Princeton University Press. Let's hope that they will bring them out some time before my death. Haven't I sent you the abridged chapter out of the first volume and another essay which Randall, Columbia, recently published in his "Journal of the History of Ideas"? The Hebrew University brought out an article of mine in the first issue of their philosophical periodical and they wrote me that these principles of my own ethics "Toward a Copernican Turn in Ethics" are much discussed even in the classrooms over there. My numerous contributions to the 1945 Conference on Science, Philosophy and Religion (Brightman called me there publicly "the greatest authority in the field of the history of ethics") and quite a number of other English essays will come out soon. Do you want to have a mimeographed copy of one or the other of my articles for the Conference which will be printed in their next volume?

Now, once more, and above all, don't disappoint us again this year: we are so much looking forward to seeing you and Rebecca here. I hope you don't mind my suggesting that Fritz Kaufmann's daughter Renate accompanies you a part of the trip. (She wanted to see us and Mrs. Fisher this summer). Perhaps she will do better in persuading you to come than we did.

All the very best to you, Rebecca and the whole family, yours,

NEW YORK STATE SCHOOL OF INDUSTRIAL AND LABOR RELATIONS  
CORNELL UNIVERSITY  
ITHACA, NEW YORK

EDMUND EZRA DAY, PRESIDENT

IRVING M. IVES, DEAN

↓

805 Hawthorn Road

230146

Dear David -

I thank you very much for your good letter. I think you know that I have done very little to help - but <sup>that</sup> little is unostentatious. I am very happy to hear of the grant, and hope that you can put it to work in the way you want to.

How goes the Bentham? Do you have any news of its publication? I am awaiting it with keen interest. Now that paper will be more available, I trust that Princeton (or someone) will get on with it.

Will you send me a note of introduction to Fritz Kaufmann? Now that he is to be not too far away, I should like to know him. I go to Buffalo on business not infrequently. When will he arrive there permanently?

I wish we might look forward to seeing you this summer. I don't expect to get much vacation but might be able to get over on the way to

Maine - if I go there. It is all uncertain -  
but it's a chance.

I hope all is well with Carole and you.  
My affectionate regards to you both.  
Phillips



214 Massachusetts Avenue NE  
Washington 2 D.C.  
December 7, 1945

Dear Phillips:

May I bother you today on account of a friend and Library colleague of mine.

Most likely you remember that night you came to see us in Virginia in our little house and remember also that we drove over from there to Russian friends, Dr. Sergius Yacobson and his family consisting of his son who is now 9 years old and his sister-in-law, who makes a home for them as Dr. Y.'s wife died at childbirth in London.

Yacobson is an extremely able historian of Russian and European history. He has been the Library's Consultant in Slavic literature for the same 4 1/2 years during which I have been the Consultant in Philosophy.

A few months ago he gave a course of lectures at Yale University and has already been invited to repeat this course there in the near future.

At Cornell he gave a series of lectures, I think, in the summer of 1943 and he now heard that they want to establish a chair in Russian History at Cornell. Could you kindly put in a word for him? We know only too well of what a great influence this would be.

There is no doubt that Yacobson deserves it as a scholar, a teacher and character.

He has been a very successful teacher at the London School of Economics and he showed me a letter written by Laski before he came to

this country. Laski praises him there sky-high. Also the late Ambassador Dodd had taken a real interest in him when he was still in Germany, in the beginning of 1933. He was born in Russia, but studied in Berlin since 1920 and took his Ph.D. there. I have been in contact with him in Berlin, London and here.

He is 10 years younger than I am and I very much wish that he would get a better position than he has here, as much as I wish this for myself.

The South-African Professor in the Department of History is, as he thinks, the man most friendly disposed toward him.

I should be most grateful to you for anything you could do in this matter and hope it is not too much trouble for you.

With our best regards to you and the whole family,

Yours

336 Warren Hall

April 1, 1946

Mrs. Henry S. Canby,  
Executive Secretary, Writers' Division  
American Committee for Refugee Scholars  
66 Fifth Avenue  
New York, N. Y.

Dear Mrs. Canby:

May I second most warmly the application of Dr. David Baumgardt of the Library of Congress for a research grant from the Committee. I have known Dr. Baumgardt for just over ten years and do not, I am sure, have to enlarge to you and your colleagues on his scholarly attainments. His position at the University of Berlin speaks for itself. I know that since leaving Germany he has continued his research and has a two-volume work completed on Jeremy Bentham. He has also done much other writing of articles and book reviews in both England and the United States. I believe that those American scholars who know of his distinguished work in the field of philosophy rank Dr. Baumgardt among the leaders of contemporary philosophic thought.

Quite apart from his professional qualifications I know few people whose unstinted services to humane causes has been more active, or whose personal qualities enlist the warm friendship and respect of all those who meet him. I have perhaps a peculiarly intimate opportunity to speak of this side of Dr. Baumgardt's qualifications because he lived for a year at Woodbrooke Settlement, Birmingham, next door to me. I had, therefore, an unusual opportunity to observe his relations with others of all types; Continental, English and American -- old and young -- men and women. I consider him one of the warmest hearts I know. I am sure that the Committee would be proud to have him on its roster of scholars.

Faithfully yours,

PB:mzi

Phillips Bradley  
Secretary

January my first English publication came out  
in the "Herbert Journal": "Science and Mysticism";  
and I am so sorry that I can't send you a copy,  
because the only one I got is in the hands of our  
friend in Essex in whose garden I wrote it. Yet I  
hope to receive an other copy later on. From Dr. Stern  
we have unfortunately heard nothing until to day.  
To Hans Kohn I will write at once after I can send  
him copies of my books and pamphlets. Thank you very  
much for all the trouble you take on account of my future  
and I enclose again a Vita although I assume of course  
after your last news that no American will find the "life"  
behind this Vita; and so let us expect fully of confidence  
the great European mass-death!

Mit allen herzlichsten Grüßen und Wünschen  
Ihrer treuer David

I should be very delighted to have soon a new essay of yours  
on politics and on — Children-Museum.

And of course I wish not to forget some stamps for the  
my friends the twins!

Birmingham, Kelly Oak,  
66, Witherford Way,  
February 20<sup>th</sup> 1937

My dearest Phillips and Rebecca,

First many thanks  
for your very kind Christmas-present; and please  
forgive us that we only thank so late. Your life has  
become for us the life of very great and far stars; and  
we feel too much that when we write to you at the  
time of Moses it will only arrive at the time of Julius  
Streicher. So I am very unhappy that I could not answer  
you, dear Rebecca, at once after you told me of the Rods of  
the other stars who came to see you. How bad that you  
are not shining altogether in Holland House round the  
corner!

I get on with my work slowly; but with all the necessary  
modesty I sincerely hope that the so-called development  
from Plato to David Baumgardt "will bring the high Idealism  
"really down" that is to say "nearer to daily life". In

Dear Phillips. Thanks for your letter. The notepaper is alright with us, ~~we did not take it as an insult but as a sign of friendship.~~

David would like to know who brings our your T. and would you therefore drop him a line as soon as you can or ask R. beccas to let us know, as he needs it, you just forgot. All the other procedure is familiar to him.

We are somewhat worried about our citizenship papers. Our last witness when she appeared in office, was <sup>also</sup> told, ~~that they~~ have no papers, what are you supposed to do. She told them and they took the thing down. Now comes your report which enlarges our fears. It would be too dreadful if our papers were lost. Would you be so very kind if you have a minute to spare and rig them up again and ~~not say what we fear~~ but just ask them ~~if~~ the papers have been returned to W. as we are anxious to get into the next sitting of <sup>the court</sup> It would be awfully good if you would do it and save us some sleepless nights. (The papers of a friend of ours have been lost in NY. and she has to go through the same procedure - 5 years waiting and they won't mind of you do it, because of your position.

Thanks a lot. Fine that you are coming. Do let us know in time. You remember Lady Clarke Hall, my dear E. friend? Her old 17th cent. lovely country house was ripped to the ground, she escaped miraculously, and gives me a most dramatic report about it. How happy we are to be far from these bombs.

Love and good wishes for the Toccu. We are anxious to read it.

They did it.

real disgrace

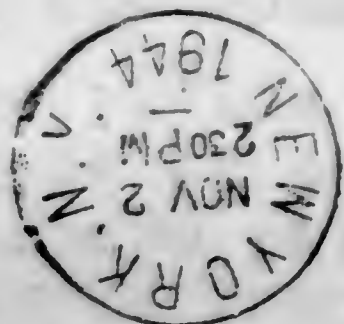
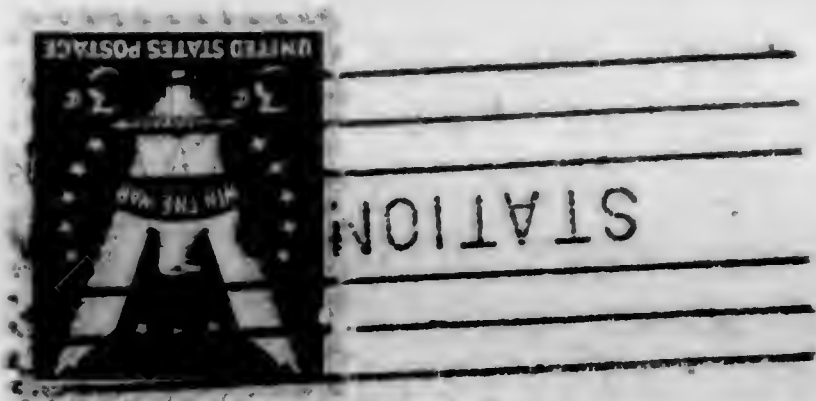
and only after she asked the usages to take evidence makes it ever more plausible that our papers have been misplaced, Haven knows for how long a time!

Dear Phillips: After you have taught me once in our monkcells in Woodbrooke how to approach an English and an American editor I have become quite familiar with this procedure.

But as Carol has mentioned already, you have forgotten to name your publisher and the day of appearance of your book. Please let me know this soon. Would you mind if I approach TOMORROW? Its editor has shown particular eagerness to get reviews from me.

I have been asked to recommend new publications and to characterize them briefly in the official list of current literature to be distributed in Latin American countries. Further the State Department asked me to compile a list of most desirable new publications to send as a gift to the Foreign Press. I am sure that your Tocqueville will appear on both these lists. I should be so grateful to you if you would ring up the New York Office on account of our citizenship papers.

Looking forward so much to see you and Rebecca here in the near future, yours affectionately and gratefully



Mrs. W. O. Field Jr.  
18 West 12th Street  
New York 11, NY

June 15, 1942

Mrs. Hilda Brauthal  
National Refugee Service, Inc.  
139 Centre Street  
New York City

Dear Mrs. Braunthal:

Thank you very much for your letter of June 8th regarding Dr. Hans Cohn. I shall forward your suggestion to him and very much appreciate your continued interest.

Faithfully yours,

Phillips Bradley

PB:L



Letterhead of

National Refugee Service, Inc.  
139 Centre Street  
New York, N.Y.

June 8, 1942

Dr. Philip Bradley  
Queens College  
65-30 Kissena Blvd.  
Queens, New York

Re: COHN, Hans

Dear Dr. Bradley:

I am in receipt of your letter of May 16th, in which you informed me that Dr. Cohn is in need of assistance.

I am sorry to hear from you that Dr. Cohn has been unable to earn enough to make his living. If he wants to discuss his situation further, I suggest that he get in touch with the Refugee Service Committee in Cleveland. I am not in a position to know, however, whether the committee will be able to help.

Hoping that this matter will be straightened out satisfactorily, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Signed H. Braunthal

Hilda Braunthal,  
Family Service Division

HB:ld

Queens College

FLUSHING, N. Y.

11 X 44

Dear David,

I was very unhappy to hear  
of Phoebe's death. Of course, I will help in  
any way I can. My dates in N.Y.C.  
in Oct. are:

Oct 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, <sup>23,</sup> 30, 31, Nov. 1 —

The college telephone is Flushing 3-4700  
home

Bayside 9-3922 B

It would be better to have an appointment  
several days in advance - to be sure  
I can make it. I have several  
afternoon appointments.

I must now let me know yourself  
as soon as you hear anything about  
who, when, what. My affectionate  
regards to you both. Phillips

66 Witherford Way, Selly Oak,  
February 15th 1937

Dear Phillips,

Your letter arrived just when we went to London for 3 weeks, where we stayed with friends. David worked in the libraries where I helped him sometimes (I deciphered a psychologically very interesting dream of Bentham, I hope David will publish it), and when we returned I had to go to bed with flu. Poor David had to do the nursing, household and preparing his lecture. I just managed to get alright to go up with him, for I wanted to hear him. The Friends asked him some time ago to speak in a course of lectures on antisemitism, but as it went through all the papers which would have had a bad effect on our property and relations in Germ., he withdrew it and the Friends arranged this special private meeting for him. They asked very good people. David spoke very well and the discussion lasted nearly 2 hours. (He will send you the manuscript.) Oke and our friend Hornblower said his English was splendid, he really has come out wonderfully during the last months and I hope the worst chains are broken and he feels more at home with the English language. He has not quite got the perfect intonation yet, but I am sure that will come too. // In September, when David gave an order to his bank to pay his free money to the firm to send his library, they stopped the money and did not allow it, without any right. Since then we are trying with a lawyer in Germ. and an English firm here to get the permission just to use the money (our own!) for sending the library, the correspondence about it is increasing to a volume, but without any result so far. Let us hope. These are affairs of which you do not know anything in your happy country! // We heard a very solemn Clarke-Hall lecture of the Clarke-Hall Fellowship in the great hall of Grays Inn. Sir Herbert Samuel was in the chair, with him Sir John Simon, Lord Feversham, Lord Atkins and Lady Clarke-Hall on the platform. // I suppose you heard that our friend Wilhelm Sollamnn - the most important and beloved man of last Woodbr. - term - is on U.S.A. now. He was asked to stay another term in Wood. but his friends in U.S.A. prepared a lecture-tour for him, he had a great reception when he arrived on the 20st. January, he seems to get on well, we hear it through Elfriede and he has send very good reports and photos of himself in American papers. If you get one by chance, send it along. He is a very fine character and I hope he will make his way. I am sure, if you meet him, you will love him just as much as we do. We

*To "The Friends" of the British Empire and come in a top box.*

at 66 miss him of course very much, and our talks about the present situation. His friends prepare for him a hospitality in Pendell Hill and they arrange for him a two years Fellowship somewhere-perhaps with the result of a lectureship in a Negro-Uni. If you could be of any help to him, I hope you will, perhaps it is easier to help somebody who is already in the country. He is speaking in various places. If he meets you somewhere, he will bring you from my show a tie for you (I think it goes well with your gray suit and any coloured shirt) and a belt for Rebecca. // About our future, which is as dark as dark can be-I will write to you another time. Your letter was very upsetting, Everybody says to David, England ought to keep you here--but we know, there is no hope for a permanent position. The lecturing posts are kept for the young English scholars, and there is no hope for a foreigner to get it, especially in philosophy, as the posts are rare. This we know now for certain.---

Your German is very daring, it is mostly wrong, the grammar is terrible difficult for a foreigner, but you express what you mean. You must say: "Ich habe oft an Dich gedacht", not: <sup>like</sup> Ich oft von Dir gedanken, you can say: "Ich habe oft von Dir geträumt", ~~aber~~ das hast Du nicht getan. Dies ist ein langer Brief und Du bist sicher schon müde weiter zu lesen. Ich will noch an Rebecca schreiben.--Für einen Weihnachtsbrief kann ich mich nicht bei Dir bedanken, denn Du hast in Deinem Brief an David mich völlig vergessen und nur ihn angeredet, der Brief ist ohne Schluss und Signatur--also!! Unser Haus ist sehr kalt und feucht und wir wären gern in London geblieben, aber wir können hier besser arbeiten.

David repeated his lecture in Woodbrooke yesterday, with <sup>great</sup> success. Horace Alexander said afterwards: We can be very grateful to have heard the political view-point from a philosopher-which has always been important all through history, from Plato down to David Baumgardt. And David answered, I accept the down, which caused great amusement.

You remember our carpet-affair, I think we gave you the measures. But as we learnt now, that David has lost everything through bad management of his sisters, this is the only thing left, and we should like to sell it. I asked people here, and they said it would be wiser to try in America. If you can find out how much we would get for it, we could send it one day directly from Palestine with somebody. But we want to be sure of course and hope that this last possession won't "fly away", except with us to a better land as in the Arabian nights.

It is a Kirman (Persian carpet.) <sup>about 60-80 years old</sup>  
3 to 4 meter, a meter is more than a yard, I do not know your American measures. It is prewar-woven, beautiful in colour, pale green with a good Persian red. The value in Germany was 3500 Mark

20142

Dear Carola -

How is the  
location, the house keeping  
the gemütlichkeit?

Next week I get through  
classes. Could you two  
not make us a little  
visit soon? We should  
so much like to see  
you. - Phil

20042

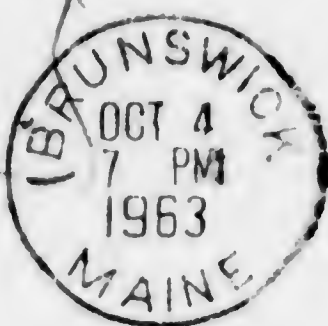
Dear David -

Here is a letter I  
have sent re the Colson. You  
may send a copy along  
if you so desire. I trust  
that it meets what you feel  
is the actual case. If not,  
let me know.

Rebecca has mislaid  
the list of books. Could  
you send me another  
list - authors (in italics)  
titles, publishers, date - if  
you have them.

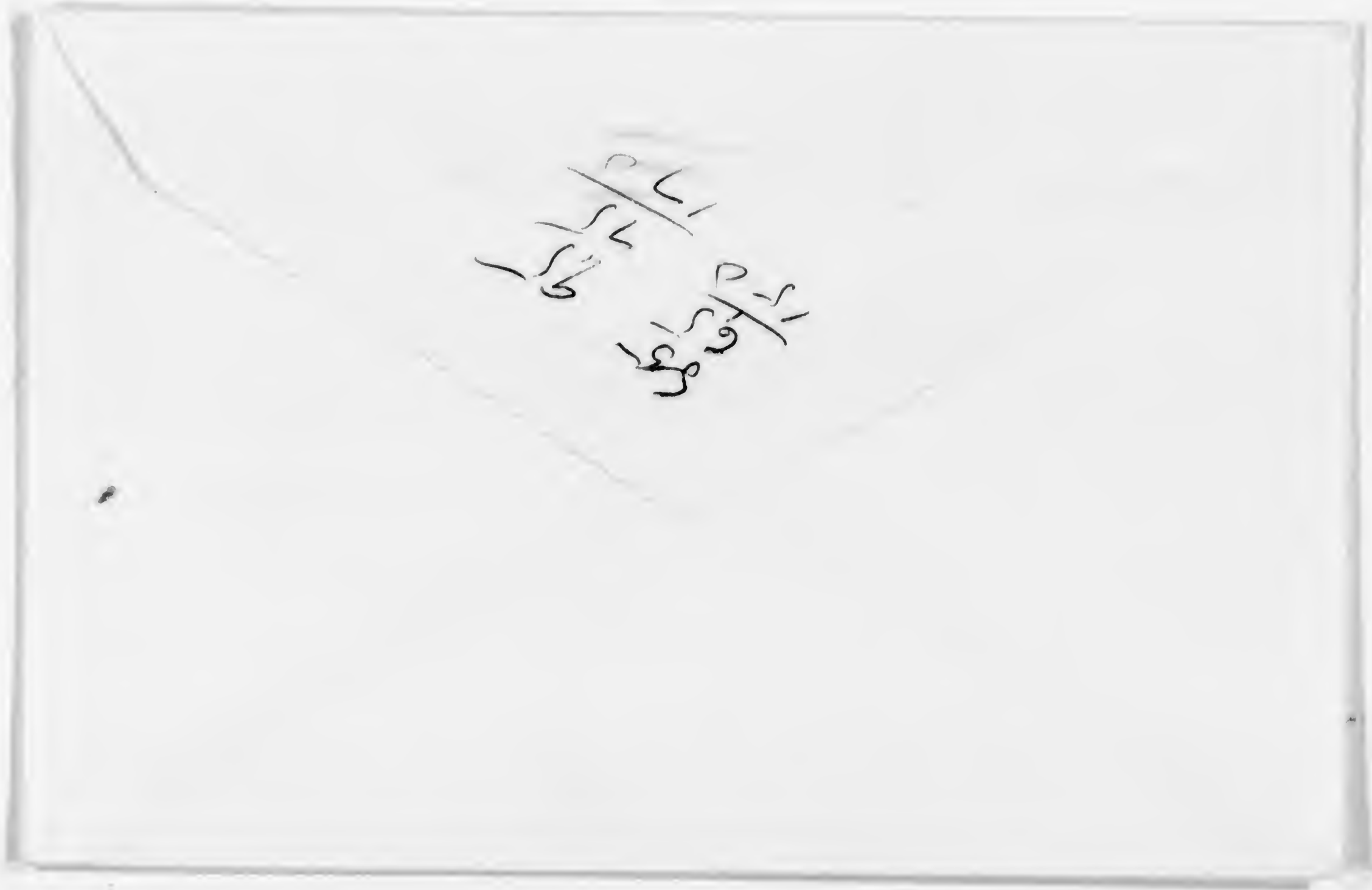
Phil

Mrs. John Winchell  
96 Pleasant St.  
Brunswick 04011. Ma



193 FAIRWAY Mrs. David Baumgardt  
~~The Hextwood~~: Apt. 205.  
Long Beach  
Long Island  
N.Y.

Please forward  
if necessary.



17  
5  
9

11  
6  
5  
1



40:02 TWO HUNDRED TWENTY FIRST STREET  
BAYSIDE, LONG ISLAND  
NEW YORK CITY

Oct. 5, 1939.

Dear Carola and Dear David;-

What good news your nice letter brought us, of a chance for a trip to California! That is an opportunity in itself, and will you still be back in New York at Christmas-time, or will you linger on out there?

Here life is as busy as ever. Yesterday I had a tea for Barbara Marx the new Faculty wife in our Department. About fifteen ladies were here, and all seemed to have a very good

time. Dean Kely came too.

It has been cold and rainy, and Wendell has been in bed with a bad bronchial cold and cough and fever since Sunday. He got up at lunch-time today, and I am sending him out in the sunshine this afternoon.

My living-room curtains are all finished and pressed and up at the windows, and now I am starting on some for P.B.'s study.

We all send our love to you both.

Affectionately -

Rebecca.

40-02 TWO HUNDRED TWENTY FIRST STREET  
BAYSIDE, LONG ISLAND  
NEW YORK CITY

Oct. 28, 1941.

Dear Carola and Dear David:-

This is much too long a time to have waited before writing to thank you for all you did to make our trip to Washington so pleasant. For we all four did appreciate your kindness to us then, and we have spoken of it together many times since we got home. It is only that we all four seem to become busier and busier, and we find the days not half long enough for all we want to accomplish.

I suppose by this time you are all settled in your new home, and though you must miss the woods at your little

house in Arlington, there must be compensations for you both, in being in the center of the big city.

To date nothing seems to have developed in the way of a job for P.B. in Washington. But he is getting "in stronger and stronger" with his present "boss" in the U.S. State Committee, and is happy about that. He is going to Cornell on Thursday with his boss to do some work up there, and not coming home till Sunday night.

Last weekend we went to Stockbridge Mass. to visit the Bradley parents, leaving Friday afternoon and getting home about 8.30 last night. The country was lovely and

40-02 TWO HUNDRED TWENTY FIRST STREET  
BAYSIDE, LONG ISLAND  
NEW YORK CITY

we had such pleasant drives both going  
and coming home. Today is Mother  
Bradley's 84<sup>th</sup> birthday, and we went  
up to celebrate it over the weekend with  
her.

We are all very grateful to you  
both for the nice meals you prepared  
for us while we were there. And it was  
such fun to have you go to Mt. Vernon  
with us too.

We hope you will come again to  
New York, and that we can have some  
more trips with you. The twins and Phillips

join me in sending you their best thanks  
and love.

Ever your affectionate friends

Rebecca and Phillips:

P.S. We have just received a post card  
from George Maciszko from Bonn. How  
we long to help him, but what is there  
to do? R.P.B.

Aug. 17, 1939.

TWO-SPRUCE  
SARGENTVILLE  
MAINE

Dear Carola and David;-

Do please forgive if you can this long silence, which really is inexcusable. Have you ever put off writing a letter until a time should come when you could sit down without interruption to really write in a leisurely manner? That is what I did, but time got busier far, instead of more leisurely. But please believe me when I say I am so very happy that you are in this country at last, and how I do hope that our paths will cross very, very soon!

I have just returned here to Maine  
after a week and a day away in Mass.  
and New York. The excitement in our family  
now is that Ted is sailing on the "Queen Mary"  
on Aug 23<sup>rd</sup> to England, and then Stockholm, Sweden, where  
he has a Fellowship to study for a year at  
Stockholm University. One other American  
boy is going with him, and he is to live  
in a Pension run by Miss Hulda Thide with  
eight Swedish students. He is very eager to  
go, and we both feel that it is a very won-  
derful opportunity for him.

He and I stopped in Ridgefield on Tuesday  
on our way to Mother's in Salem hoping to see  
you both. We saw the Mrs and learned  
that you were now at Provincetown, and  
we were very disappointed, I especially, not



If you  
have any friends  
in Stoughton, will  
you tell us about them  
so Ted can meet them?

TWO-SPRUCE  
SARGENTVILLE  
MAINE

to see you. We have a friend who is a  
Professor of Anthropology at Tufts  
College, and has written a splendid book  
about the negroes in Mississippi called  
"After Freedom". She is spending the summer  
in Provincetown, and I am writing her about  
you, and hope very much that you may  
meet, for I think you would enjoy knowing  
her, and I'm sure she would enjoy  
knowing you. Her name is Dr. Hortense Powdermaker.

A happy summer to you (what there  
is left of it), and here's to a speedy re-  
union of you both and us in the Fall!

Ever with love.

Rebecca.

London.

Monday.

Like David; -

It is so good to have a real friend like you! Thank you for everything, - it was the happiest weekend of all, - ending with the nice walk last night and the little one, part way to the train this morning.

This is just to tell you I shall think of you at the University tomorrow at five and wish I could be one of the students "sitting at your feet" and hearing

the voice of the good Philosopher.  
Good luck to you then and  
always!  
Ever with love  
Your Child" Rebecca.

London. W.C.1.

Wednesday.

Dear, dear David;-

I'm sitting at Eder's, writing this to you, - and how I wish the peace that has come into my being, since Sunday night, could be with you too. For I owe it all to you, - my being here, and much else besides. He has been telling me that I need to have more confidence in myself. He said I was a "very intelligent young woman," both of which epithets I liked though I am not very young. You have helped me much to try to have more confidence in myself; when you told me how you talked with Phillips in comparing Elizabeth with me. And all my life I shall

remember the friendliness of the  
good Philosopher and how in  
my most depressed moments  
he brought comfort and cheer.  
I don't know much poetry,  
but these words have been going  
through my mind today. I know  
you won't misunderstand me if  
I quote them: "Greater love hath  
no man than this, - that he  
should keep a secret from his wife  
(his dearest possession), for a  
friend!" I am so glad I shall  
be seeing you both again tomorrow.

Auf Wiedersehen, mein liebe David  
von Rebecca.

---

I hope to arrive in Birmingham at 4.20.

London.

Wednesday.

Dearest Cora; -

Do I need to tell you how constantly you have been in my thoughts since I left on Monday? I have known ever since we met, that you were very close to us, - to me, - in all the deep things in life; but now, since Monday, no, since Sunday night when I lay awake so happily, - I know how deep is our relationship to each other. Is it not strange

that we can eat and walk about  
and go to bed and get up, - appar-  
ently the same human beings, - and  
yet feel so entirely differently  
in our inner lives! I feel that  
you have suffered much in  
learning of my intimacy with  
<sup>from my own experience, it could not be other-  
wise -</sup> David. And it makes my heart  
ache to feel that you who have  
shared my sorrows and trouble  
should have to suffer too. But to  
have found a friend so full of  
deep understanding as you, is a  
never-ending blessing in my life.  
With deepest love -  
Rebecca.

40-02 TWO HUNDRED TWENTY FIRST STREET  
BAYSIDE, LONG ISLAND  
NEW YORK CITY

April 29, 1941.

Dear Carola and David:-

Your nice letters telling of your new job and your move to Washington have gone the way of other good letters, - to the Office of the Professor, <sup>at Queens College</sup> and hence, never to be retrieved. We went to Amherst last weekend, and so I have been delayed in writing to you. I am sorry for the heat and the discomfort of searching for a place to live, and I can imagine how difficult it must be, - for we hear such sad tales of how crowded



every hotel and boarding house is  
in Washington. We have wanted ever since  
we moved to New York to take the twins  
down to see the sights, but we have not  
gotten them there yet. This year we planned  
it for their Easter vacation, but sad to say  
Wendell got the measles, and after he was  
all over it, John came down with it, so we  
had to stay at home. Now I am eager  
to see the new Mellon Art Gallery there.

Mother and Father Bradley decided  
to come north by boat this year, and  
will leave Cape Charles for Boston to-  
morrow, so I shall not get even to  
Philadelphia to meet them. They will go

40-02 TWO HUNDRED TWENTY FIRST STREET  
BAYSIDE, LONG ISLAND  
NEW YORK CITY

to Stockbridge for a month or so, and  
then to Maine.

Helen is going to Arizona this summer  
to do some work with the Navajo Indian  
children for her tutor, - Professor Kluckhohn  
of Harvard. Phillips cannot be torn away  
from New York, and Ted will probably  
stay in Wisconsin, - so the twins and I  
may stay here too, and go to Maine to  
visit the grandparents for a few weeks  
only.

Phillips, I know, sends you his  
love and would write, were he  
here, - which he hardly ever is, except

at breakfast. Pearl says she thinks he does  
not like her cooking, - and it is too long  
to write here, what I say! Perhaps you  
can imagine. Do write us again and  
I will try to keep your letter and the  
address next time.

Ever with much love to you both  
from Rebecca.



1942  
MAY 15  
Dr. and Mrs. David Baumgardt  
c/o Mrs. Dorothy C. Fisher  
Arlington  
Vermont

Broad Lea  
Sargentville  
Maine  
Sept. 3, 1942.

Dear Carola and David;-

David's post card, dated Aug. 31<sup>st</sup>, has been forwarded to us here. We have been here just a week and shall stay for one week more. We are visiting Phillips' parents, who both seem surprisingly well considering their eighty years plus. The twins are with us, - John having been here since July 22,

and in order to have her still do our washing  
~~at home~~, I have let her leave after lunch every  
day, besides having every Sunday off and  
coming only for breakfasts on Tuesdays. Phil  
has had eight o'clock classes three days a week  
and Pearl never shows up before 8.30. Furthermore  
I have been appointed a Sergeant in the City Patrol  
Corps, and have been organizing a Women's  
Division to supply skilled Clerical Help to the  
men in Co. B in Rushing. I have been on duty  
Mondays through Fridays, in the evenings from  
8 to 10.

So it is a joy to have this time

and Wendell having studied Latin  
and algebra in New York until  
Aug. 21<sup>st</sup>, when he too came down  
here and will have three weeks  
vacation. He flunked two of his  
three Audover Entrance Exams.  
in June, - and will take those two  
over again in September at  
Audover.

I have carried your nice letters of  
Aug. 12<sup>th</sup> around with me on my wan-  
derings, and had hoped long ago to  
send you an answer. It has been a  
very hard summer for us, as God  
has wished for more time at home,

here in Maine with no household responsibilities, and I am making the best of my opportunity and leading a lazy life.

The twins are leaving us for separate Schools on Sept. 21 or 22, consequently we shall welcome the "Baumgardt Invasion" to divert our minds from our loneliness, as well as to give us the pleasure of companionship with old friends. We count ~~on~~ your coming to Bayside on Sept. 20<sup>th</sup> and if I should have to leave for a day or two with either John or Wendell, to see about getting



LUSHING, N.Y.  
APR 13  
7-PM

REPLY CARD

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS



Mr. and Mrs. Baingardh  
Apt. 110  
214 Massachusetts Ave. N.E.  
Washington, D.C.

40-02 - 221<sup>st</sup> St. Bayside  
Apr. 13, 1942. N.Y.

Your post card just received,  
+ we will be looking for you  
gladly on Wednesday. I have  
to be in town that day for 2  
meetings + a dentist appoint-  
ment, + perhaps I could meet  
you + come out with you. Will  
you call up here - Bay 9-3922. R  
when you arrive, + I will do  
the same when my 2.30 mtg.  
is over. Pearl + the Thuries will be  
here, so it might be easiest for  
you to come right out here by  
train from Penn. Station. I ex-  
pect to be home by 5 p.m. It  
will be good to see you both.  
Hastily, Rebecca.



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Dr. & Mrs. David Baumgardt  
325 West Broadway  
Long Beach L.I.  
N.Y.

is in Manchester, N. H. with the other  
grandparents.  
Love from  
M. B. & P.

Bayside - N. Y.  
June 2, '44.

Thanks for postcard received this a. m. Sorry  
not to have you with us this weekend; but maybe  
you will change your mind & come when you  
get my letter and the tin snips! I am forward-  
ing a long envelope for David from the Am. Phil.  
Soc. Phila. with this. Yes, P. B. did write some  
time ago to Washington, - have you not received  
a call from there? Ted & Ruth are coming here  
Tuesday to hunt for an apartment. The grandson, Roderick,

Queens College

FLUSHING, N. Y.

2144

Dear David,

Here is the letter. If another copy came to you will you return one; this is my only copy, but I think I asked to have one sent to you.

I hope you will bring it on Sunday. Rebecca phoned me to say that you were not coming. I am deeply disappointed. I had anticipated coming ~~but~~ to you, but two things have come up which make it essential that I be at home during the day. It is not the way I'd like it! I think you both know how much we both want to see you - and hope! So come, at least for part of the day with us. Trains leave Woodside for Bayside at 22 minutes past the hour (same platform as you get off). After 2:22 every half hour. Affectionately,  
Phyllis

Queens College

FLUSHING, N. Y.

4002-221 St.  
Bayside, 24143

DEPARTMENT OF  
POLITICAL SCIENCE

Dear St -

rather unexpectedly, I am to be in  
Washington from Friday 29 to Sunday 31  
(8.50 PM) - for meetings of the American  
Political Science Association. Rebecca will  
come through Sunday evening on a train to  
D.C., on which I shall meet her; I am  
going down for a week's survey on the  
Billard University campus.

Are you to ~~be~~ be in Washington  
on those days? Would you think I  
could sleep on that divan in your  
parlor - Friday (and perhaps  
Saturday) night? I hope you will  
be absolutely frank; it would be  
very nice to see you and breakfast  
is likely to be the only time. Best

me a postal, giving me the address  
and your telephone. I get in  
around noon on Friday but shall be  
tied up in meetings till latish  
evening. No time for more; I will tell  
you the news when I see you.  
Affectionately, Phelps

There are several intrigues  
still - but I think things will work  
out.

AR 797

1/21

DAVID BAUMGART: CORRESPONDENCE, ENGLISH; BRADLEY, REBECCA; 1940-1963

1/21



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# WESTERN UNION

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NT	Overnight Telegram
LC	Deferred Letter
PM	Cable Night Letter
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NR56 10=TDN BAYSIDE NY MAY 23 145P

DR DAVID BAUMGADT=

:PRESIDENT APTS APT 519 300 WEST BROADWAY LONGBEACH NY=

:MISSING LETTER JUST FOUND AM MAILING IT IMMEDIATELY MANY APOLOGIES=I

REBECCA BRADLEY.

THE COMPANY WILL APPRECIATE SUGGESTIONS FROM ITS PATRONS CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

Bayside - New York.

Dec. 19, 1945.

Dear Carol and David:-

Thank you very, very much for your two good letters on my birthday. I should have written right away to thank you, and I certainly do not deserve two such thoughtful friends. Wendell too was so pleased with David's nice letter to him with regards to

Presidents vs. Dictators. Oh,  
I was so pleased to see in  
the N.Y. Times that Hitler was  
having a nervous breakdown!  
And now we are at War too,  
and Ted is almost 20, and will  
have to register for the draft.  
I suppose it was inevitable,  
but that does not make it any  
easier now that it is here.

We are expecting Helen and  
Ted tomorrow, to be here a  
week or less, and then they  
will go to Massachusetts, Ted

probably to get some skiing, and Helen to her  
Anthropological Meetings. As Phil has classes  
through Tuesday, and works on his U. of State  
Committee as well as helping in the Queens  
Defense Committee, and then Pub. Sci. Meetings  
the week after Christmas, we shall not go away  
at all ourselves. We do hope for a glimpse of  
you both, when you come this way.

Ever with love from us all.  
Rebecca.

40-02 TWO HUNDRED TWENTY FIRST STREET  
BAYSIDE, LONG ISLAND  
NEW YORK CITY

May 21, 1941.

Dear Carola and Dear David:-

Your lovely letters of May 15<sup>th</sup> are at hand, and we do appreciate very much your generous invitation to have us descend upon you en masse, in order to do our right seeing in Washington. We want to come, - at least the twins and I do, - as you say P.B. is much too busy to go with us. And I hasten to say that the twins have a boy friend, whose family lives on Connecticut Ave., and I am writing to his Mother tonight to ask if they would be willing to put up the twins for

the few nights that we could be there. Then I could occupy your "small cove" quite happily without sharing it or the sleeping bags with my husky Tom. It is possible that my friend Rachel Lauterpacht and her son will come with me, but she has several friends there with whom she and the boy will stay. So now you see you are really in for it!

And now for the date: I realize that each weekend will get hotter and hotter from now on. I have been in Washington in July, and it certainly was pretty terrific. Several days ago I was on the point of writing to ask you if we might come next week, - on Thursday the 29<sup>th</sup> as Friday the 30<sup>th</sup> is a holiday. But two 'obstacles' have arisen to prevent that: (1.) John has joined the American

40-02 TWO HUNDRED TWENTY FIRST STREET  
BAYSIDE, LONG ISLAND  
NEW YORK CITY

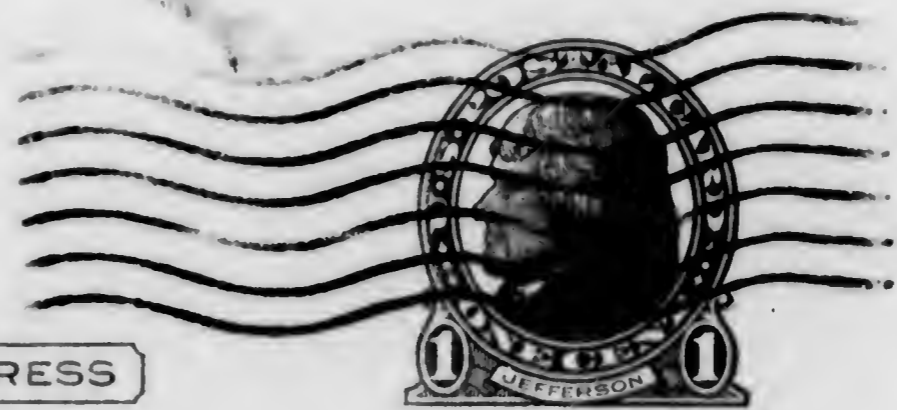
Legion Bugle Corps, and they have to march in  
a Memorial Day Parade on Friday morning,  
May 30<sup>th</sup>. We had almost persuaded John to  
give it up and forsake his contract, - when  
yesterday came a letter from Phil's parents in  
Stockbridge, Mass. They are both very lame, Father  
Bradley has arthritis and Father B. has water on  
the knee. They beg us all to come up there on that  
particular weekend, as they are leaving there  
for Salem and then Maine early in June. So  
it seems our duty to go there, ~~the~~ perhaps you  
will let us come the second weekend in  
June; that is, Friday, the 13<sup>th</sup> if we can  
manage it then. If not then, will the follow-

ing weekend be too hot and uncomfortable  
for you to have any company? Oh, boy, how  
I am looking forward to that German cake!  
Even Phil may regret at the thought of  
missing one of Carol's cakes - but I  
really guess he is too busy. There is  
a Trustees' Meeting of Dillard University  
in New Orleans over the weekend of  
May 30<sup>th</sup> to June 1<sup>st</sup>, but I hope he  
will not be foolish enough to go. It is  
such a hot and tiring trip.

Again many thanks for your good  
letters and for wanting us to come, and I  
do hope we can manage it in June.

Love from us both to both of you  
Affectionately, Rebecca.





THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Dr. & Mrs. David Baumgardt  
325 West Broadway  
Long Beach - L. I.  
N. Y.

Bayside-N. Y. May 31, 1944.

Dear Carola & David:- We cannot get away this weekend at all. P.B. is very tired and has many exams to correct. Have you sent your bundle here yet? And could you not bring it this weekend and stay a few days? We expect Ted ~~home~~ on furlough, and have just heard he is to be at Mitchell Field, L. I. for about six weeks, - so he and his family may be here for that time, if they cannot find other quarters. <sup>Some from</sup> Rebecca & Phillips.



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Dr. & Mrs. David Baumgardt  
214 Massachusetts Ave. N. E.  
Washington D. C.

Bayside - N. Y. Mar. 4, 1942.  
Your nice letters came this  
morning, many thanks. I have  
wanted to write since we  
missed you at Christmas  
Ted had pneumonia in Salem  
and then scarlet fever after  
getting back to College. I have  
been with him in Wisconsin  
& now tomorrow, I must  
have a tooth pulled out. So  
I must wait a while to  
write you a real letter. I  
found a 1940 Manhattan  
tel. directory with Boy Scout  
papers in the collar. Will send  
it to Mrs. Fisher. The twins  
& P.B. are well, - will write  
soon. Much love Rebecca.

805 HANSHAW ROAD  
CAYUGA HEIGHTS  
ITHACA, NEW YORK

Sargentville

Maine

Aug. 16, 1946.

Dear Carola and David:-

I am so sorry that I missed out on the trip Phillips had to Vermont, - I have wanted to see your charming home there and to meet Mrs. Fisher so very much. But I am still hoping I may do it, - perhaps next year.

The enclosed letter from George reached us here a week ago, and I should have sent it to you sooner. Maybe you have already heard from him? Isn't it fine

that he is married and may have  
a little happiness after all he has  
been through! I am glad he could  
visit Woodbrook again too.

We are leaving here today and  
driving home via Boston and New  
York City. Phillips goes to Illinois  
on Sept. 1<sup>st</sup> but we may not get  
our house there for six months, - so  
I don't know where I will be until  
Feb. or March!

I hope the summer is going  
restfully and happily for you. Phillips  
send you his love with mine,  
Rebecca.

68 New Hampshire Street  
Long Beach, Long Island  
New York  
May 29, 1946

*The Baumgart's stayed  
in my bungalow a few  
days because too cold in  
their chalet with the Fishers  
in VT - RB*

Dear Rebecca:

We are near New York again, but we hardly dared to go to the City with strikes threatening and then occurring. But we hope everything will be settled now, at least till we manage (selfishly) to get out of here the end of this week. David has to lecture in Canada, Montreal, McGill University, where the Quakers (Henry Cadbury) arranged everything so well for him. I will go too, our first trip across the border since we entered this country, exactly today 7 years ago.

How are you all? What are your plans for the summer? We met some charming young relatives of David's (daughter of one of his cousins) who came to this country as a child and is a perfect American, went to school and college here. (Her German is a little better than yours, Rebecca). She married a very, very nice Cornell student, (their wedding took place on the campus), they lived in Washington last winter, because he was in the navy. Now they are going back to Cornell, he will finish his physical studies for a degree. To make the story short, he wants to get his father's car and fetch us in Vermont and take us to Cornell next September, and there is where the Bradleys come in - at last, though it they were in all the time, and we might see you then. But these are all plans, and I am afraid plans of very well-meant, but perhaps unsolvable

difficulzies - time, time, no time!

How are all your children, Rebeacca? Where are the twins?

I <sup>just</sup> really heard from my sisters for the first time. Directly from Dresden, with German stamps. They do not seem to suffer at all from the Russian occupation. Life seems to go on as usual and one of my brothers in law, a painter, who is still a Russian prisoner, is expected to come back and there is already a position waiting for him in the Kulturbund. He was a painter at the Academy, his pictures were banned under Hitler, now exhibited again. They all had a hell of time when their beautiful Dresden was destroyed in 1 night. As they live in suburbs, their houses are intact. Even our house in Erfurt is still alright, which seem almost a miracle. They are all relatively well, very thin. One niece who studied art had to be a gardener and my nephew 15, had to rebuild houses for some time, but is now allowed to go back to school. I hope that parcels will be allowed soon. The children have not seen fat and milk in years. -So had another young niece, nephew of <sup>Luis Mandar</sup> David's, who married an American War Correspondence in Rome last fall and who just arrived and we met her for the first time in years, -she drinks only milk, she says, because she had not seen any in 6 years. -- We are relatively well. Returning from Canada we will stay in Vermont till the end of September. Our address as usual, c/o Mrs. John R. Fisher, Arlington, Vt. Here we had a charming bungalow which a friend gave us for the month of May. We have a fire today, unfortunately the Mays seem to turn out cold and wet. A pity. But the ocean is lovely.

Greetinsg to all of you and hoping to see you some time this summer,  
yours





REPLY CARD  
THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Mrs. Carola Baumgardt  
214 Massachusetts Ave. NE  
Washington 2, D.C.

Apr. 3, 1946.

805 Hanslow Road  
Ithaca N. Y.

Dear Carole: It is my pleasant task  
to return your post card, & to say that P.B.  
dictated a letter for David to the Committee  
in N. Y. C. "day before yesterday, or perhaps  
even last Saturday!" Hope something  
good will come out of it for you.  
Love to you both - Rebecca.

been out in her garden.

Love from us both.

Rebecca.



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Mrs. Carola Baumgardt  
214 Massachusetts Ave. N.E.  
Washington, 2  
D.C.

Mar. 29, 1946.

Dear Carol & David:-

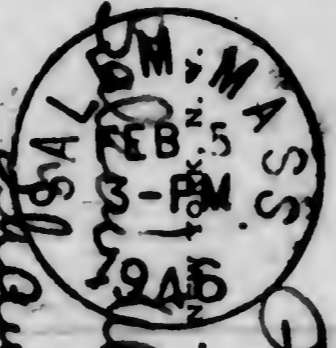
It was good to hear from you and P.B. did receive the letter from David. It arrived yesterday & P.B. left that night for N.Y.C. + Phila. for Political Science Meetings (in Phila). He came home on the Sleeper last night and went to the office early this morning. I will remind him of the letter, if he comes home to supper tonight, - and any-  
way later tonight so that he can do something about it at once. We are all fine + Mother is downstairs + has



POST CARD



Dr. + Mrs. David Baumgardt  
214 Massachusetts Ave. N.E.  
Washington, 2  
D.C.



ARTVUE POST CARD CO., 225 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK, N.Y.

ARTVUE

Thanks for your good  
letter dated Jan. 18<sup>th</sup> which  
P.B. has just forwarded to me here.  
Mother had a heart attack on Jan 16<sup>th</sup>  
or they sent for me & I've been here  
ever since. Hope to go home this week  
but it is doubtful if I can get to Wash-  
ington. Mother is better, but at 85  
and never knows how to get on, Rebecca

110

214 Massachusetts Avenue N.E.  
Washington 2 D.C.  
December 7, 1945

Dear Rebecca:

We hope you have received our congratulations on your birthday in time.

It was a pity that up to the last year we thought the day was December 5th, and therefore we have certainly been always late.

May we enclose a letter for Phillips. We feel only too sure that this is the best way to reach his ear.

The letter might otherwise be lost in the mill or flood of his mail.

I hope you will not mind that we therefore appeal to your kindness to do something for our friend Jacobson.

Hoping that you all are very well and enjoy Ithaca to the brim,

Yours affectionately

"The House on the Marsh"  
Salem - Mass. <sup>the</sup>  
Monday, 11 p.m.

Meiner lieber David:-

Wie gehts? This is not the fourth time, - but it is the second time that I have written to you since Christmas; nicht wahr? I had a card from George Mascini with a little note written on it. He asks if I ever go to, or through, Cleveland? I wonder if he ever comes to Boston?

My house is still in great confusion, - I have too many possessions and I should try to get rid of some of them. I did sell an old clock for ten dollars to a young Y.H.A.



take care of the children. Then Dick said, "His wife did not like him to go to bed with her," so she divorced him and left him free to marry the French girl which he did. He tells me he is not an Antique Dealer, but he does collect clocks and repairs them. I suppose I could have made him pay more for the clock, but it was very broken up, and not anything that I wanted.

Wendell called me up last night and it was wonderful to hear his voice. I enjoyed having him here for Christmas, but "home" is so empty without anyone I love in it. I guess

Pilot from Wakehead, who came over the night Ted spent the night with me, — just a week ago tonight! His wife was with him, a French girl, and quite charming; I talked french with her. The man said he had been in Frankfurt, Germany "yesterday morning".

The next morning Dick Seaman (who lives 2-doors east of me here on Chestnut St.) gave me the "lowdown" about the French girl. "Ooo — you should see her in a bathing suit" he said. The pilot had had an American wife and several children. He brought the French girl back to help

and please write soon - from Beeky.

I am adjusting better to Salem now, but I still miss university life and people, and would rather live in Wellesley, Cambridge or even Northampton or Amherst.

Have I ever told you that ever since I moved here in Nov. 1952, I have had you in my thoughts? In all my wanderings each day - to the Museum, to the Athenaeum, to Exhibits, to lectures, etc. etc. you have taken your part in them with me in my mind and heart. The photo I sent you was in the summer of 1936, - after the winter we spent together, all four of us, at Holland House. No more tonight, but happy thoughts

R. P. Bradley  
40-02-221-St.  
Bayside N. Y.



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

John's vac. did not  
take, but Dr. says she  
is removed from duty

Dr. & Mrs. David Baumgardt  
214 Mass. Ave. N. E.  
Washington  
D. C.

Bayside-U. S. Feb. 14, 1943.

Thanks so much for  
your card, - I'm glad the  
sugar reached you O. K.,  
but how very sad that  
we missed the chocolate  
cream dessert last Sun-  
day. We got off the train  
& wanted to go upstairs  
to telephone, but the  
Porter told us there was  
not time. Since getting  
home P. B. has been in  
bed with a temperature  
again & I slept all day  
last Thurs. Both O. K. now.

40:02 TWO HUNDRED TWENTY FIRST STREET  
BAYSIDE, LONG ISLAND  
NEW YORK CITY

July 10, 1940.

Dear Carola; Dear David;-

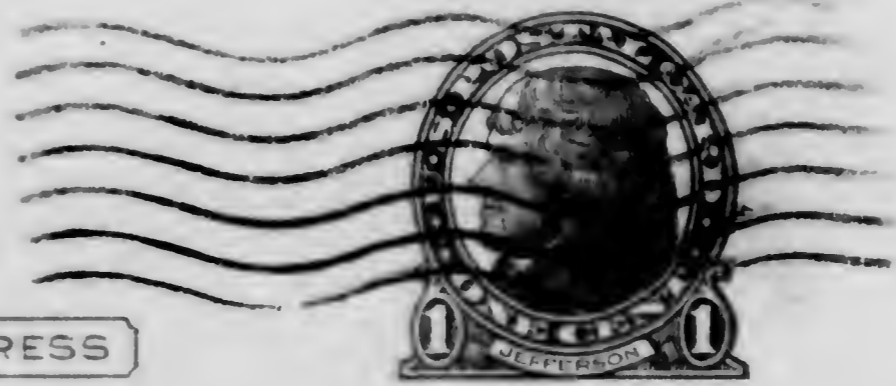
Thank you, David, for your nice card telling of your whereabouts this summer. I think Vermont is the loveliest of all the New England states. How I would love to come to Burlington to see you both!

The twins' School lasted until June 28<sup>th</sup> and on Sunday the 30<sup>th</sup>, we piled them and the dog and the luggage into the station wagon, and took them to Sargentville, Maine. It took us two long days to get there, - stopping over night at Mother's in Salsbury about 1510 miles! I managed to make Phillips stay there in Maine thro' the week

with his parents. His Father has been  
very sick this winter, and was not well  
last week, - and his Mother is 82.

Then we started home last Sunday  
and again spent the night in Salem  
where we received your card forwarded  
from here. But Phillips had an appoint-  
ment Tuesday noon here at College, and  
is busier than ever now. So we could  
not make a detour to include Vermont.  
Perhaps later in the summer we can.

We are hoping the Lauterpachts  
from London (now in Cambridge) will  
come to this country, - but do not  
know. This brings our love and  
a happy vacation to you. Do write again  
from Rebecca.



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Dr. + Mrs. David Baumgardt  
c/o Mrs. John R. Fisher  
Arlington  
Vermont



July 14, 1944.

Dear Carola + David:-

It was nice to get a card from  
"cool" Vermont. No, we have received no  
Baumgardt mail, but will take care to  
forward any that might come. She twins  
both have jobs, + seem to enjoy them, -  
John at Am. Airlines + Wendell in a  
garage here in Bayside. Love from us all.  
Rebecca + Phillips.

40-02 - 221ST STREET  
BAYSIDE, LONG ISLAND  
NEW YORK

June 2, 1942.

Dear Carola and David:-

Just a line to get into the mail tonight to send enclosed postal. We expect Ted and his room-mate early tomorrow, and Helen next week. Ted is taking a 3-weeks' Mapping Course at Columbia, and then returning to Wisconsin June 30<sup>th</sup> for Summer School. Helen will be with us through June and part of July.

Thank you for finding out about

a bicycle for me. I used to like to ride but just now I have not got \$30. to put into a bike. Phillips never learned to ride, and does not think he could learn. Maybe we are just lazy.

I hope we will see you on the 13<sup>th</sup>, or whenever you go to Vermont. How are you going to get David's winter suit out here?

The twins are having exams. this week and school will soon be over.

Phillips and I go to Cambridge on Monday, and he on to Albany to a Conference on Wednesday. With our love to you both, Rebecca.

40-02 TWO HUNDRED TWENTY FIRST STREET  
BAYSIDE, LONG ISLAND  
NEW YORK CITY

for me and for the dentist. Then the hole  
ached for a week afterwards, but after  
that, it was O.K., thank you.

I am so sorry the California  
trip had to be given up, but if it will  
bring you to New York soon, so much  
the better for us. Be sure to keep us  
posted, and come and stay here with us  
when you can.

With love to you both from  
us all.      Rebecca.

Shubs so  
much for the blue  
prints just received.

40-02 TWO HUNDRED TWENTY FIRST STREET  
BAYSIDE, LONG ISLAND  
NEW YORK

Sept. 13, 1943.

Dear Carola and David:-

Well, the Golden Wedding went off with a big celebration much against the spoken wish of the old people. Their son, P.B., went and called on everyone and asked them to tea. We served tea and coffee, cookies and cake and the whole town of Sargeville turned out with their congratulations. Many sent flowers and three made cake for them. We had their pictures

taken and all was very gay. Phillip  
spoke in Chapel that night instead  
of his Father, and Helen telephoned  
in the a. m. from New Mexico!

Since getting home last Tuesday  
night between the R. R. accidents,  
and terrific crowds, - I have taken  
care of Barbara Moxey's four little  
children, while she went to Washing-  
ton to look for a house to move to. It  
was hectic for they did not mind  
~~what~~ me at all.

This week I am taking twins  
shopping for School and to the  
dentist etc. Oh, I forgot, last week too

40-02 TWO HUNDRED TWENTY FIRST STREET  
BAYSIDE, LONG ISLAND  
NEW YORK

with canned veg.  
and fruit,

I packed up the station wagon, exchanged the C. ration book for the number of gallons of gasoline to get it to New Orleans, and a young Harvard Law School student is driving it out to her now.

This must end now, as I must get supper for the family. You know we are counting on your visit to us next week, and it will be good to see you. I am going to Salem Sat. the 18<sup>th</sup> with Wendell for Mother's birthday on

Sunday. John goes to George School on  
Monday the 20<sup>th</sup>, and I shall be back  
either Tuesday night the 21<sup>st</sup> or Wed-  
nesday, the 22<sup>nd</sup> depending on when  
I can get Wendell all set for Andover.  
He does not have to be back there till  
Wednesday, but I could leave Tuesday  
and he could go to Andover alone or  
with mother, if she is able to take him.

No, we have not moved, and  
don't intend to any more. We just  
cannot imagine it with all our books  
and china etc. Will explain when  
we see you. Do come Tuesday or  
whenever it is convenient. Love from all.  
Rebecca.



40-02 TWO HUNDRED TWENTY FIRST STREET  
BAYSIDE, LONG ISLAND  
NEW YORK

Feb. 11, 1944.

Dear Carola and David:-

You both are often in our thoughts,  
and I hope you will forgive this long  
silence. We have all been well, but life  
seems to be one hectic rush to try to  
catch up, and so get by! We have kept  
warm and well-fed, with Mother B.  
making bread twice a week, and Father B.  
cooking vegetables in his little pressure  
cooker. Phillips is still never home, and  
tired out, but tearing to Albany often,

and tomorrow to a Conference at Temple University in Philadelphia.

Our dear daughter has had a vacation since Jan. 12<sup>th</sup>, and has been here and in Cambridge and Salem all this time. She goes back to New Mexico about Feb. 23<sup>rd</sup>, but expects to leave the Indian Service next summer and come east for good. She and Dick Henry announced their engagement last Saturday, Feb. 5<sup>th</sup>, at a Tea for their Cambridge friends, down at Mother's house in Salem. Phil and I went on for the occasion, and Wendell came down from Andover for the week-end. We are a little disappointed, as Dick's

40-02 TWO HUNDRED TWENTY FIRST STREET  
BAYSIDE, LONG ISLAND  
NEW YORK

chosen profession of becoming a Unitarian  
minister, is a rather narrow and  
distinctly unremunerative one. However,  
they are both 23, and are old enough  
to know their own minds. Helen will try  
to get a job in or near Boston, and we  
hope they will wait and not be married  
till a year from next June, when he will  
graduate from the Divinity School.

Poor John is at home with us tonight,  
as he has been troubled for about four  
weeks with a cyst at the roots of  
four of his lower front teeth. The cyst

is to be removed tomorrow, and the dentist is going to treat the root canals and hopes to save the four teeth involved. We are sorry it had to happen, and there seems to be no reason at all for it. Both boys have vacation in March and will be at home with us for ten days or more. And the Bradley parents will leave for Maine the last part of April.

Thanks so much, Carola, for the station points. We are getting along pretty well with four books to use, - and more when the children are at home.

Love to you both from P.B. too,  
and Rebecca.

40-02 TWO HUNDRED TWENTY FIRST STREET  
BAYSIDE, LONG ISLAND  
NEW YORK

Mar. 21, 1945.

Dear Carola & David:-

We were terribly sorry not to see you again before leaving Washington. We had to hustle a lot at the end, and did not decide what train to take till it was time to take to the station and get it. Life has been very busy and hectic ever since, and seems to get ever busier.

We did see the notice of Mrs. Fisher's son being killed and felt very sad for her. Phil's cousin Florence Bradley Rignier in Philadelphia has lost her only son in Italy recently. He was only 19 and had been in action only a few weeks. Our hearts

go out to these poor families, as the time comes for our dear twins to go too.

Phillips wants me to tell you that De Loqueville is out and in the hands of the Reviewers, though the actual date of Publication is Apr. 16<sup>th</sup>. Phillips leaves next Thursday the 29<sup>th</sup> for California to lecture for two weeks at Occidental College in Los Angeles. He expects to get back just in time to attend the dinner that Mr. Knoff is having in house of De Loqueville on Apr. 16<sup>th</sup>.

We and I were in Danbury Conn. the weekend that Helen spoke at Powell House, so I missed seeing Mrs. Subenikoff. Helen saw her and she sent a message to me. I must run for a train now to go in town. Love from us all to you both,  
Rebecca.

40-02 TWO HUNDRED TWENTY FIRST STREET  
BAYSIDE, LONG ISLAND  
NEW YORK

May 23, 1944.

Dear Carola and David;-

Many thanks for postal just received this morning. The enclosed letter from Rudolf may interest you. I have sent him both your Wash. and Long Beach addresses, so you may hear from him directly. The other day we had a card from George Macintosh, in Poland, so we cannot read it. Can you help us? Thank God the boy is still alive.

Yes, indeed we would be glad to take care of a bundle for you till you come in September. We will put it at the end of the long closet in your room, and no one will

touch it till then. Let me know, if you can,  
what day it will come, so that I can be at  
home to receive it. I have a cleaning woman  
here all day Thursdays, if I should happen  
to be out myself, so that day would be a good  
one, if you can pick one. I will see that P. B.  
takes care of your important letter, but do get  
it here before June 6<sup>th</sup> or 7<sup>th</sup>, for he is leav-  
ing then for a trip to New Mexico to see Helen.

As usual he is busy, far too busy to  
think of going to Long Beach I fear. However  
a girl named Josephine Pisani has just  
asked us to visit her family's summer  
cottage <sup>at Point Lagoon</sup> with her on Sunday June 4<sup>th</sup> if we  
go, and if you are still there then, we might  
have a chance to visit you too. I certainly  
hope so. The old people left us on May 8<sup>th</sup>,



40-02 TWO HUNDRED TWENTY FIRST STREET  
BAYSIDE, LONG ISLAND  
NEW YORK

and I find it more busy since they left than when they were here it seems to me. They are visiting Mother in Salem now, and plan to leave there tomorrow for Sargentville, Maine. I certainly do admire their courage and energy.

The twins will be home about June 12<sup>th</sup> for a couple of weeks only, and then I am going with them to Andover, Mass. for eight weeks. They are going to Summer School and I am going to keep house for them. P.B. is teaching 18 hours a week here at Queens College, so he will have to be here alone I am afraid, though we are counting on his spending

some weekends with us.

Thank you for suggesting our coming over,  
but it looks very doubtful if we can get there  
before you leave. June 4<sup>th</sup> seems to be the only  
possibility, and this I say without consulting  
P.B., who does not even know that the Pidas  
want us for that weekend at Point Lookout.  
He is reading proofs for his book on De Loque-  
ville, so he probably will have to stay at home.  
Could you come over here for a few nights  
before you go to Vermont? That would be  
nice for us.

Much love to you both,  
Rebecca.

Lab. Bayside 9-3922-R.

40-02 TWO HUNDRED TWENTY FIRST STREET  
BAYSIDE, LONG ISLAND  
NEW YORK

May 3, 1944.

Dear Cecile and David:-

It was good to get David's fine letter yesterday, and we are overjoyed at the thought that you are coming to New York early in May. The Bradley parents are still here, but are planning to go tomorrow if all goes well. And in any case we have room for you both, and would love to have you meet them and have them meet you, so I hope you will come to Bayside. I have just recovered from

up as soon as you arrive. Love to you both - Rebecca.

a had attack of flu, which has been with me about two weeks. Father B. took it from me, but has recovered wonderfully from it. Phillips is well though he is very tired from overwork, and his teeth ache often, as he never goes to the dentist. The children, as far as we know, are fine.

Rudolf Schubert spent Monday night with us on his way to Greenbelt, Md. where he has taken a new job. He was interested to hear that you were in Washington.

No more now as I must get ready. We will watch for David's letter and keep it safe. Do call us

40-02 TWO HUNDRED TWENTY FIRST STREET  
BAYSIDE, LONG ISLAND  
NEW YORK

Aug. 1, 1943.

Dear Cora and David :-

Your nice letters of July 17<sup>th</sup> reached us safely, and I have had a stamped addressed envelope ready to send you ever since then, but only now is this getting ready to send you. The heat and the general pressure of family letters to write etc. has prevented my writing to you.

In June we had about ten days vacation in Mass. and Maine. Helen came on unexpectedly from New Mexico, and we all had a glorious

weeks together in Maine with Phil's  
parents. There we left the twins to  
spend the summer, helping their  
grandparents on the place, and doing  
any odd farm jobs etc. that way  
turn up in the town.

It was good to see Helen and  
to be with her in Maine. She told me  
that you had written her and we  
a joint post card (after I had left  
New Mexico) saying that the women  
belt had reached you safely. Why  
she did not mail it on to me, I do  
not know. She said she was under  
the impression that I saw it before  
I left, but it came after I left, +  
I had felt concerned as to whether

40-02 TWO HUNDRED TWENTY FIRST STREET  
BAYSIDE, LONG ISLAND  
NEW YORK

you had received it or not.

We note that you say you are to be in Vermont until the end of September, and we trust that we may have the annual visit from you on your way back to Washington. Remember, we always count on that. We may have a new house to show you, for we are expecting to rent a house about  $1\frac{1}{4}$  miles from Queens College in a nice quiet part of Flushing. If it is redecorated in time, we hope to move before Sept. 1<sup>st</sup>, if our landlady here

will release us.

I am so glad that Helen could get you the Indian loom. She has moved from Albuquerque to Ranah, N.M., and is starting a new little school for the Navahoes. She is very thrilled to be doing this field work instead of office work.

This brings you both much love from P.B. and me, and we hope to hear from you again sometime, and surely to see you at the end of September.

Ever affectionately,  
Rebecca.



40-02 TWO HUNDRED TWENTY FIRST STREET  
BAYSIDE, LONG ISLAND  
NEW YORK CITY

Aug. 25, 1941.

Dear David and Dear Carola:-

You have been after in our thoughts this summer, even though we have not let you know it by any letters or even post cards. And now comes your postcard from Vermont with items checked. We do appreciate your most kind invitation to visit you, especially as Phillips has had no vacation at all this summer, - and this week he is working harder than ever. I would love nothing better than to say we will come up to you for a long weekend, but at present it just seems impossible. Perhaps

we can persuade you to come here for a weekend on your way to Washington the last of September; we hope you can do that.

Phillips got a job on June first with the U. S. State Committee on Labor and Industrial Conditions, and has been working on this Committee, writing a Report, every day all summer long. The Committee comes to a grand finale at a Hotel at Lake George U. S. on Sept. 3-6, when the wives are invited and there is to be a "big time". That looks as if it were to be P. B.'s only vacation with perhaps a few days the following week for College starts here on Sept. 15<sup>th</sup> with a Political Science Dept. Meeting

40-02 TWO HUNDRED TWENTY FIRST STREET  
BAYSIDE, LONG ISLAND  
NEW YORK CITY

a day or two before that. His parents  
in Maine hope we can spend a week  
with them (but it will have to be less) from  
Sept. 7-12, and as the three boys are there,  
and Helen will join us at Lake George, we  
shall probably go to the Brakleys at Sar-  
gentville for a few days. But if we  
could come up the weekend of Sept. 20<sup>th</sup>  
after College opens, perhaps we could  
bring you down here with us? I <sup>may</sup> mention  
this rather doubtfully for that  
is a busy time for me getting Helen and  
Ted outfitted etc. for school, as well as  
the twins.

Helen has been

Spending the summer in Ramah, New Mexico, boarding with a Navaho Indian family in a real hogan or hut. The twins and I drove her out there and then traveled around a bit in the west, and brought Ted home from Madison, Wisconsin, after his Summer School course was over. He and the twins then went to Maine to visit their grandparents, and Phillip and I will be here alone till Helen comes about Sept. 7 or 8.

I hope we can arrange to see you in September if not in Vermont at least here in Bayside. Phil has had Rudolf Schubert and his wife and

40-02 TWO HUNDRED TWENTY FIRST STREET  
BAYSIDE, LONG ISLAND  
NEW YORK CITY

youngest son (5 yrs. old) spending several weeks with him here this summer. Rudolf is working with the Cooperatives or is going to start in a Coop. Store in Watertown, Mass. on Sept. 15<sup>th</sup>, but it is very hard for them as they have no money, and quite a big family to feed! They are living at Bolles Kill R. F.D. #2 Waterford, Conn., but the house has been sold, and they must leave it in a week or two. This brings you both much love from the busy Prof. and myself,  
Rebecca.

40-02 TWO HUNDRED TWENTY FIRST STREET  
BAYSIDE, LONG ISLAND  
NEW YORK CITY

Sept. 15, 1941.

Dear Carola; - Dear David; -

I am really ashamed to have kept you in suspense so long, - it is inexcusable, but the reason was that all the time I have been hoping somehow to be able to go to beautiful Vermont to see you. Also I have been moving around so fast, there was no time for letters, but I could and should have written you a postcard at least.

We were at Lake George three nights Sept. 3 - 6, and Helen came by train from New Mexico and met us there. We decided to give up the 1000 mile drive to and from Maine, (and save gasoline) so we

chartered a friend's boat, hoping to  
cruise in L. S. Sound all last week.  
But the boat had engine trouble and  
finally the engine had to be removed  
on a derrick. We sailed without the  
engine one day, but did not dare to  
go on a cruise in someone else's boat  
without an engine, so we came home  
after two days. Then we decided to go  
to Father Bradley's house in Stockbridge  
Mass. as the tenants had left. And there  
was where I hoped we could go to Washing-  
ton to see you. But the time was too short;  
we left here about 9.15 Thursday night  
and drove all night, arriving there at  
2 a.m. Friday. And we left there to come

40-02 TWO HUNDRED TWENTY FIRST STREET  
BAYSIDE, LONG ISLAND  
NEW YORK CITY

home after lunch on Saturday. Phillips had to work all day Sunday.

Now as to next weekend, - Friday is my Mother's 81<sup>st</sup> birthday, and I have planned to spend that weekend with her in Salem. Phillips is far too busy to leave and I must get home here Sunday night, so I fear that cannot be the time to go to Vermont. But we certainly are counting on having you visit us here on your way to Washington. Irene and Hans Colm came to see us today and said you were coming to N. Y., but they were afraid they might not see you



as they may leave any day for  
Ohio. They both seem well, but  
anxious to be working and earning  
some money. They seemed happy to  
think David's new job was in a Library.

Let us know what day you can  
come to Bayside, and I will try to meet  
you in New York. Then perhaps we can  
plan to visit you this Fall in Washington  
the twins and I at least; who knows?

Ever with love to you both,  
Rebecca.



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Dr. & Mrs. David Baumgardt  
President Apartments # 519.  
300 West Broadway  
Long Beach L.I.  
N.Y.

On train to U. of C. for Dinner. Thursday  
Apr. 30, 1942

Thank you for asking Rachel and me to Long Beach Saturday. I will see if she can go, - but think it doubtful, as she says she must go home to Riverdale Saturday evening. We are having guests for dinner, and I must do shopping for them Sat. a.m. cannot drive to Long Beach, as we must save tires. On Wed. May 6<sup>th</sup> must register women for the sugar rationing. P.B. says he cannot go to Long Beach, but perhaps you can go to Rockville Center. I think he gets there at 10.30 a.m. and leaves at noon. Hope to see you some day? Love  
Rebecca.

40-02-221 at St.

Bayside - W. Y.

Apr. 22, 1942.

Dear Carola and David:-

The enclosed post card came this morning. - No, I mean it was in the afternoon mail, and I enclose it here, as it seems to have no room to readdress it. Thank you, David, for sending the stamps to cover postage on your gas & electric bills. I have put it to good use on a letter to a friend in Flushing.

I could not discover when you telephoned whether you were coming to Bayside Saturday or not. I expected you would let us know in

the morning if you were coming,  
and we had beds all made for  
you, - and Pearl had cooked a  
turkey, - just browned to a turn,  
which the twins and I were trying  
to cope with alone when you telephoned.

Phil got back Sunday a.m. but  
worked in town at the Office all  
day and came out on the 6.12 train.  
He is speaking at a Library Con-  
ference in Rockville Center on May  
6<sup>th</sup>, - Wed. a.m. at 11.15. Are you any-  
where near there? If so, and we  
could meet, I will plan to go with  
him. He spoke at Seaside  
Woman's Club yesterday, and to-  
night has gone to a Men's Club

Meeting out in Manhasset. Maybe he will be at home tomorrow night, I don't know.

I have been put in charge of a Faculty Wives Silver Tea at the College on Friday, May 1<sup>st</sup>. I must write 150 invitations and get them out tomorrow.

What has happened to Louis Sender? I hope we can arrange to meet here some day. And do keep us posted as to your plans, for we feel you still owe us a visit.

John Cohen called up the day you left, and wanted David to be at the College for a Student group at four p.m.

This must be rushed to  
the mail collection now, so I  
will stop, with much love to  
you both from us all.  
Rebecca.

40-02 - 221ST STREET  
BAYSIDE, LONG ISLAND  
NEW YORK

May 4, 1942.

Dear Carola and David:-

I have thought much about you since our hurried conversation over the telephone. Rachel Lauterbach spent Friday night here, and she and I almost went to Long Beach on Saturday, but we really did not have time. She would like to meet you both sometime.

Today Phillips has been in bed all day with a cold and a little temperature, but is better tonight. I shall not



be able to go to Rockville Center with  
him, and he thinks it is not worth  
your while to try to go. It is tantalizing  
to be so near you and not see you, but  
life is very full for us here.

If Phillip goes to College tomorrow  
he will get the books David wants, if  
he can, and will send them to him.  
I hope you will come and make us a  
visit on your way to Vermont if not  
before. Perhaps we can get Rachel Lau-  
terbach to meet you then, and also ask  
Loui Sender too.

Have you gotten any more save-  
pans, Carola or a book to read? Should  
I send you ~~what~~ <sup>one</sup> and what one?  
Love from us both - Rebecca.

Much love to you little  
Rebecca.

40-02 - 221ST STREET  
BAYSIDE, LONG ISLAND  
NEW YORK

May 22, 1942.

Dear Carola and David:-

Thank you for two very nice letters but please don't be upset if I do not write. It is a shame you are not right here in Bayside instead of in Long Beach for I might see you then occasionally. Besides all my family and Phil's, - abroad and here, - that I have to write to and all the bills I have to pay and mail out, - the North Shore L. of Women Voters has made me Corresponding Secretary, so I have to get

out about 60-80 postcards twice  
a month.

The pay check of David's I do  
worry about. I have forwarded all  
letters and pamphlets which have come  
for you. And I feel sure I forwarded  
a letter from the U.S. Treasury, even  
before the first time you asked me to  
forward it. It must have left here on  
Monday, May 18<sup>th</sup> surely. I do hope it  
can be traced.

Now I must write 16 invitations to  
dinner next Friday night to P.B.'s Political  
Science students majoring in Government.  
No, we are both too tired and too busy to  
take a trip to Long Beach now, though I wish

we could be there with you. I will try to get P.B. to  
get the check for David.

July 3, 1963.

MRS. P. P. BRADLEY  
93 SPRING STREET  
BRUNSWICK, MAINE

Dear David & Rose:-

The beautiful book has arrived safely and we <sup>are</sup> enjoying its daintiness and charm. You are so good to part with it, and we shall both cherish it. Jack's wife, who died 4 or 5 years ago, was an artist, and he does so many things himself with his hands, - that it is wonderful for me, - to live with him.

Thank you indeed so much, Rose, for suggesting our visiting you. Perhaps by September we might

be able to. You see, since we were  
married in April, we have been  
living in very crowded quarters  
here, - in my apartment. We have  
just succeeded in buying a really  
old Cape Cod-type house, and I  
hope to have the business part  
of the transaction completed soon.  
It is in good condition, so that  
we can live there, we hope, before  
Labor Day. But many details  
must be attended to, such as  
locks and fastenings on win-  
dows and doors. ~~that is for~~  
~~the~~. I am so sorry to hear that

you, David, have not been well.  
My good husband is far less lazy  
than I am, and he is a wonderful  
cook!! And now, about Wendell,  
before I close. He applied for a  
6-months' leave of absence from the  
Wash. Post from Feb. 1<sup>st</sup> and  
has been living, — and writing, —  
in a remote town on the Eastern  
Shore of Maryland. His address is:  
Box 38. McDaniel, Maryland.  
He is "currently" on an International  
Sloop (or Schooner?) Race from Newport  
to Cowes, England, but plans to  
come to Maine when he gets back.  
So, — again, with lasting deep

regards and affection to you both  
from Jack too, - Ever yours -  
Rebecca.

Oct. 3, 1963.

Dear Rose:-

Do forgive this long silence and neglect on my part. I have thought of you and have intended to write several times, but have had too many interruptions. David was always one of my most loyal friends. I admired him and so did my son Wendell. I hope if you ever come to Maine that we can see each other.

NORCROSS

©10P873-1  
NEW YORK  
see inside

Rebecca's husband

AN EXPRESSION  
of SYMPATHY

For You  
in  
your Sorrow





Jack and I have been  
busy here, - getting moved  
from a small apartment  
to our new-old house. My  
children, - or three out of  
four I should say, - have  
now met Jack. Also he  
has seen my six grand-  
children briefly. Jack  
has three children all  
married and living far  
away. I shall be so  
glad to hear from you  
and we both want you  
to come to see us here.  
Sincerely - Rebecca.

With understanding sympathy -  
With kind thoughts and a prayer  
That God will give you comfort  
In the sorrow that you bear.

Apr. 27, 1954.

"THE-HOUSE-ON-THE-MARSH"  
18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

Liebe Freund:-

Delia, the "gal" that cleans house for me  
once a week ~~for me~~, - has just left for home,  
so now I can have a bit of time alone  
to write to you. We spent only two days in  
Washington and got home Friday night, Apr.  
16<sup>th</sup>. My two friends, Sally Ballou and  
Ruth Popes, had never been there before, - so  
I am sure you can imagine how full  
of sightseeing these two days were!

Yes, Wendell did tell us how badly you  
felt that you had to go before we arrived.  
And he offered generously, to let us

sleeps in your apartment, - but as there were three of us, - and the other two are even fatter and taller than I am, - (one fatter and the other taller) we declined the invitation. We had a room with three beds in it over at the Dodge Hotel, - the Plaza was full-up.

By the way, I like the Plaza better and shall go there next time. As she perhaps I will try the Continental, which I have had recommended. The Dodge was somewhat of a disappointment. The first night, - Monday, - we took a walk up to the Capitol and then over to the Library of Congress. As it was open until nine, we had about an hour to wander around and admire

"THE-HOUSE-ON-THE-MARSH"

18 CHESTNUT STREET

SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

the marble and the mosaics, - as well as the exhibitions. They were much impressed with it all, and liked the gallery where one looks down on the Reading Rooms. I enjoyed being there too, but I missed you.

Yes, David, it does mean much to me to have you for a friend. You do understand me as well as any friend I have in the world, and I think our tastes are alike and our feelings similar. Anyway I know that you can sympathize with my feelings, or moods?, better perhaps than anyone else. What you say of your "present station" I do not understand, - perhaps on

purpose. As I tell my Negro friend, Ihabella,  
"All God's children's got Wings", - so I  
know that there is no difference be-  
tween us that can, - or should, - keep  
us apart. I hope you will keep writing  
to me, and I also look forward to  
seeing you whenever possible. Will  
you be in New England this Spring or  
summer? And can I see you then?

As I did not go to Denver and the State  
of Washington this month, I may possibly  
go to visit Mary Jean and John in June.  
Mary Jean graduates from the Teachers'  
College in Bellingham on June 10<sup>th</sup> and  
it would be fine to be there then.  
Then in August for about two weeks  
I plan to be in Crocorna, New Hamp-

"THE-HOUSE-ON-THE-MARSH"  
18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

shire with my cousin Mrs. Brown, who is about 85 or 86 years old, and wants me to keep her company in her little bungalow. These plans may not materialize, but I am thinking about them. I am leaving Williamsburg and Charleston for some future time.

About your apartment, not a word have I heard from Wendell since we were with him in Washington, and he was still on 2 St. then. When he was boarding in Chicago, he did some painting and redecorating to help pay for his room, I believe. I think he would like to do something for you, but perhaps

you would rather have an expert? His hours of work displease me very much, but I seem to be powerless to change them. He works from 6 p.m. until 2.30 a.m.!

So now I will take this to the Post Office, and hope for an answer soon. Tell me, when you write, how well or how ill is the lady from Long Beach? And is there anything at this distance that I could do for her, - or for you?

I found the enclosed clipping in the Wash. Post. Good luck with the Essay, or Essays, - and be satisfied with a few. Don't try to get it all down on paper at once. Ever affectionately,  
Becky.

c/o Mrs. E. C. Browne

Silver Lake, N. H.

Aug. 7, 1954.

Dearest David:-

Do you believe in mental telepathy or what is the explanation of the fact that you were constantly in my thoughts all the day before your letter reached me here? I am spending two lovely peaceful ~~days~~ <sup>weeks</sup> with an 86 year old cousin of my father's. Her son Theodore and his wife live in the big farmhouse on the roadside, and Cousin Charlotte's little bungalow, where we are together is a short walk down through the meadows towards beautiful Mt. Chocoma. The Browns are very dear to me, and incidentally I remember, figured largely in my interrupted Analysis at Woodbrooke by Dr. Eder.

Well, anyway to get back to you



and your nice letter just received. I am indeed deeply sorry to hear of this sad blow that has come to you. Surely the influential friends you mention who are helping you, ought to be able to prevail! And as life brings changes to us all, - have you thought of going into teaching again? It seems to me that a good teacher should never stop teaching, - for think of the good he can do to his Students. Why would not Henry Cadbury or any one of your good Philosophical friends, - put you into a really permanent Chair, if you should feel you wanted it? Perhaps you don't, - and I have no right to try to suggest, but do give it a passing thought at least.

I am feeling fine myself, and though I still am not fond of

the dull life that Salem offers, I realize that I did wisely to collect my possessions and to buy the house to put them in. My tenants, Mrs. and Miss Phillips, are working out very satisfactorily, and I have a very different feeling at leaving the house, - as well as when I am at home, now that they are there.

I hope that all of your possessions have been taken care of satisfactorily at the Fiskers. Let me know if I can help you about them in any way. And I hope you will surely come and visit me in Salem next month on your way back to Washington. You know we established that ~~precedent~~ when we first started celebrating P.B.'s birthday all four of us together, - and you and I should continue it as long as possible.

Thank you for the pretty Diver post cards, and write again soon,

Ever affectionately

+ precedent ?

Becky.

Sun. Feb. 28, 1954.

"THE-HOUSE-ON-THE-MARSH"

18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

Lieber Friends:-

It was so good to get your nice cheering letter, and now that my cold has finally disappeared, I am feeling on the top of the world again. Rabbi Kapis preached in our Church this morning on the Ten Commandments, for Brotherhood Week. Brad Gale, the Unitarian minister preached at Temple Shalom Friday evening. I did not go Friday, as I was spending the night in Andover at the Kimballs'. Betty K. and I went to a performance of "Hamlet" that evening at Phillips Academy.

David, I think I have progressed far in my thinking in the last few weeks. Even though it seems that I still must gain wis-

down" the hard way, (if I can be credited with gaining it) still I feel certain that progress has been made. So when next we meet, I do now believe that we will be able to arrive at a new and clearer understanding of just how close our friendship together has been and can become.

I still may not be entirely on the right track, but I know I need to have work to do along lines of helping others. I want to revive the now-neglected work with refugees and displaced persons. It seems entirely wrong that that work has been discontinued by the U.N. The little daily round of social events here in this ancient(?) town, does not intrigue me, and I am casting about for some really worthwhile project in the international field. (I am open to any constructive suggestions, - have you any?)

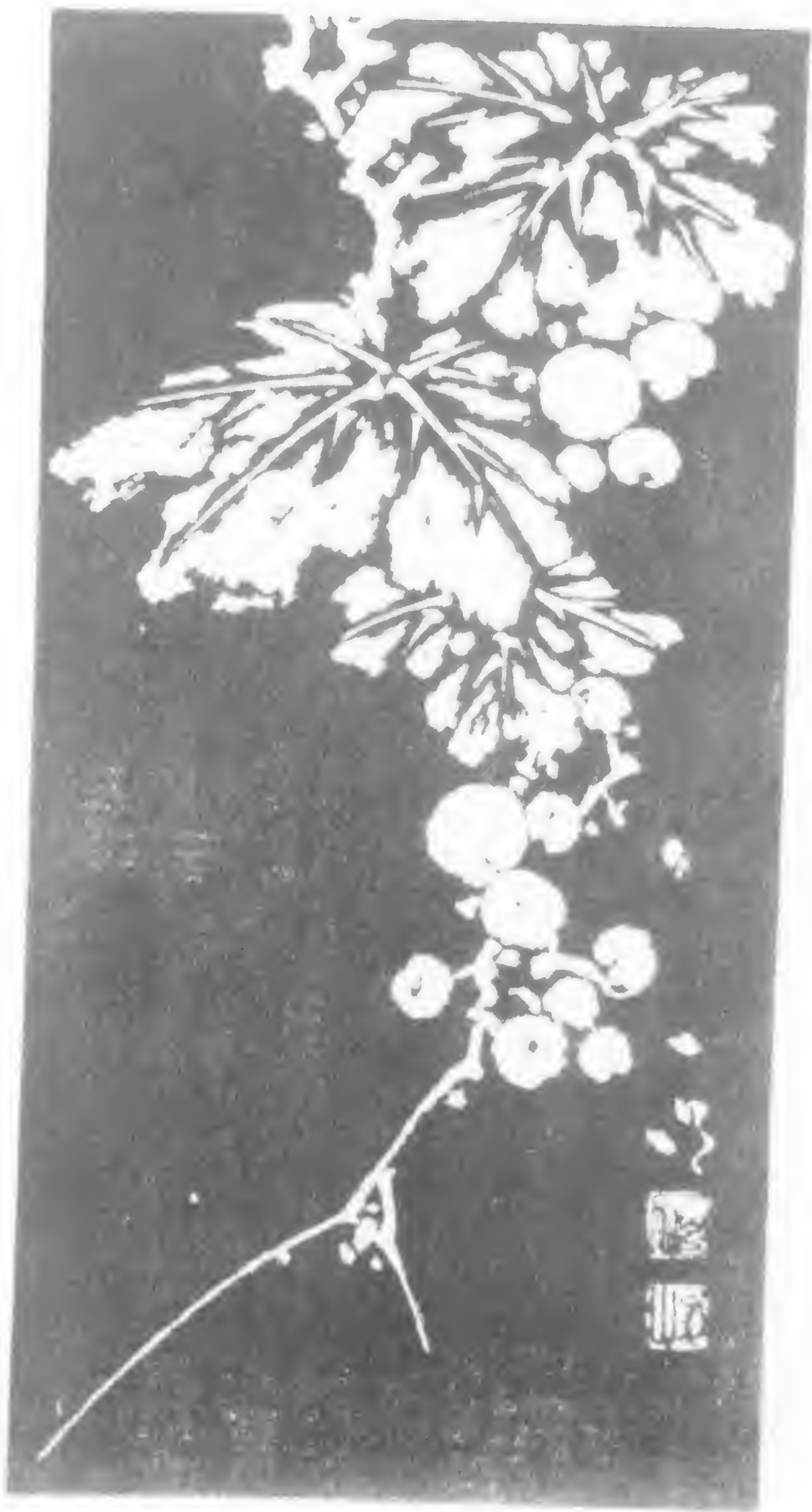
"THE HOUSE-ON-THE-MARSH"  
18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

My brother and sister-in-law started off this morning in their car for Florida for two weeks. They are going to a town called Vero Beach, half-way down the east coast I think. (Oh, well, let them go!) And my son John writes in a P.S. to his letter about his eye operation, this: "Where and when was I baptized? I plan to be confirmed an Episcopalian." Oh, well (again, as above) let him go too. After all, he has been married to an Episcopalian for 2½ years now, - even though I am his mother. And I really think it is quite O.K. and most appropriate that he should join her Church.

So as I must write to both twins tonight and as it is already almost 10 p.m., I will say Gute Nacht, lieber Freund, mit herzlichem

grüßes immer, von deinem  
Becky.

I copied the enclosed on "Fellowship"  
from our Church Hymnal; it was the  
Responsive Reading this morning. It  
is badly written, can you make it  
out?



A Spray of Grapes and Leaves  
Woodblock Print  
Ichiryusai Hiroshige (Japan, 1797-1858)  
Clarence Buckingham Collection  
*The Art Institute of Chicago*



June 8, 1954.

Dearest David; Your dear letter came yesterday. How like you, - and Carola, - to want to have it here to greet me on my "arrival"! But the U.S. mail service cannot beat the "Empire Builder" (Gt. Northern R.R. from Chicago.) I left Chicago at 2 p.m. on Wednesday and was here, - or in Everett, a few miles south of here, - at 7.02 Friday a.m. ---- John and Mary Jean live five miles out of Bellingham, - on beautiful lake

Whatecom, - ten miles long and  
almost surrounded by mountains.  
How I wish you were here with  
me! But... New England is  
beautiful too, and Salem, with  
"all its narrowness and  
clique-iness", seems to be  
my destiny. I shall be leav-  
ing, - by the middle of next  
week, - and must contact the  
R. R. station today to reserve  
a "chair". I came "Coach" all  
the way! Wendell wrote me  
that a young friend, - whom  
Elton Jewell had known, - is with  
him "for 3 weeks" in your apart-  
ment. What a good Quaker you  
are, too, my friend. Your Betty.

I hope your weekend  
visitors, - over the 14<sup>th</sup> and  
the 21<sup>st</sup>, - will succeed in  
giving you pleasure without  
too ~~much~~ <sup>many</sup> burdens. Also I  
hope the apartment decision  
will be worked out satis-  
factorily for you.

Send me a line soon  
and tell me "all the news".

Affectionately,  
Becky.



PEACE BE WITHIN THY WALLS.  
PSALM 122.

Feb. 19, 1954.

Lieber David:-

I had a fine time in New York, but probably tried to do too much, for I picked up a cold germ, had laryngitis last Sunday, and have been simply exhausted and limp ever since I got home Monday afternoon. (Maybe I really am getting old, and just do not want to admit it?) I was sorry not to do as you suggested, and go to Washington, but there were things in New York that I felt I had to do, - and in spite of my cold, I did accomplish some of them. The day I spent at the U.N. I felt was very worthwhile, and last Sunday I was able to see Dick Henry, Helen's husband, and hear him preach in Dr. Lathrop's Church in Brooklyn. Also I bought a new suit which I needed badly.

It is good to be home again and I doubt if I will be able to get away again until April. I would love to see Washington and you and Wendell and my other "buddies" in the "Nation's Capital," but also life is looking brighter for me here in my native town, and I believe it is best for me to concentrate on being receptive to the charms of Chestnut Street.

Right now I am finishing reading Mrs. Fisher's "Vermont Tradition", as it is due back at my library in a few days. I want to discuss it with you some day. The Boston Symphony is playing too, and I am listening with one ear to my F.M. radio. We had

our first lecture yesterday of the Current Events Course, and Mr. Lyons, the substitute lecturer, disposed of the Berlin Conference by saying it had accomplished nothing. I rushed after him when it was over to find out if he did not have one glimmer of hope because there was to be a Conference in Geneva on settlement in Korea, with Communist China represented. But he put me off by saying, "Something may come out in the afternoon papers ---" I believe he had not even heard the radio announcement about the Conference in Geneva. I had a nice, long, friendly letter from Edith Adams a few days ago. I shall try to answer it soon.



Peace Be Within Thy Walls.  
PSALM 122.

young wife (or mistress?) last evening and gave me his book. In spite of my tenant, Rome Phillips, telling me he was once a Communist (he knew him and his first wife and children) I think he is rather interesting. His book is on Theodore Parker and the Abolitionists. I will give you the Lib. of Congress number: Catalog card No. 52-5007. and if you can take a look at it, I would like to know your opinion of it.

Max Deenoe lectures Wednesday night at Temple Beth Shalom, and I am looking forward to hearing him. Yesterday I heard a sermon on "How to Live in Salem

and like it." Dr. Brad Gale said "Either you live where you like, or you like where you live." But for me, it is not that simple. I am enclosing some brief words that I have been banging off on the type-writer, and I would like them back again sometime soon. How do you begin to see why what I write is clearer and more frank than what I ~~say~~ <sup>write</sup>? It was always thus -- even before I was so "down-trodden" by our erstwhile friend A. B.

Did you see Robert Frost's picture in the Sunday N. Y. Times, -- 80 years old? How sad and wrinkled and old he looks! Write soon.

Best  
Yours.



"She-House-on-the-Moors"  
Mar. 22, 1954.

My Sweet Friend David:-

My supper is about ready to eat, - and I must be at orchestra rehearsal at 7.30, - an hour from now. But I want to put this in the mail box tonight to send you my heartiest congratulations at being elected to the advisory board of the Academy of Human Rights. What fine people are on the Council, and

how good to be associated with them. I'd like to know them all. I have just read Pearl Buck's book on India "Bones, my Beloved", - I liked it so much.

Now I am reading Truman Nelson's book "The Sin of the Prophet". He lives here in Salem and is writing some more books. He wanted to see my house, because Hawthorne had lived here, so he came with his

If we have  
moved up at all  
out of the darkness,  
it is because  
the few dared to walk  
ahead in the sun.

Anna Spencer



happy holiday

Dec. 7, 1957.

Dear Rose and Dear David; - Thank you so very very much for remembering my birthday, - not only this December but seventy times seventy times before and after 1957. I am glad you have not deserted me out in the cornfields of Central Illinois!! Although for you, David, I know how disheartening it must be to have your best-laid plans to go to India, - interrupted with. I remember that that thought of going abroad had been uppermost in your mind for months and even years. I have not written before, because life has had its ups and downs for me as usual, and I have not written to anyone, even my own children. My brother's third son and his wife have been separated, since the first of July, and, I fear, are going to be divorced. Phil sailed from New York for India about Aug. 15<sup>th</sup> and on my birthday, - yes, last Wed. a.m., - I was visited by an G.B.S. man, to see what I could say about Phil's loyalty to the U.S. I believe the G.B.S. man said Phil had applied for a job with the United Nations?

I am very happy to own the beautiful book about Prague. It is a city for which I have very fond memories, though I was there only overnight with my Aunts in 1913. And today I ordered from our Book Shop here, "The Potted Witch" by Vivian

Scott, as your description of it sounded most interesting. It may be what I want to send to Helen and her family for a Christmas present? next year?

Designed by Si Frankel  
Proceeds from these cards  
further the interracial work of the  
Congress of Racial Equality  
38 Park Row  
New York 38, New York

**CORE**

Ruth Roper, my young (49) friend at the Museum here, and I are departing on a freighter on Dec. 24<sup>th</sup> from Philadelphia to Charleston and the Panama Canal to Los Angeles, - to be gone six weeks or two months. In this way I shall avoid all Christmas present + card, - giving and

receiving. But -- I don't want to leave my fiddle behind. Do you think I can keep up my practicing and be serious too? Always with best wishes and affectionate greetings, and again many thanks, - from Rebecca.

**a happy**

If we have  
moved up at all  
out of the darkness,  
it is because  
the few dared to walk  
ahead in the sun.

Anna Spencer



happy holiday

life she had, did she not?

I thought you might like to see this view of Harvard College. I found it in a drawer in my desk and will send the two old envelopes along to

prove it. It is distressing to me to decide what to do ~~with~~ and what to keep. This I am <sup>through with</sup> sure you are going south this winter, - are you already there?

Always with very best wishes to you both -  
Affectionately,  
Rebecca.

18 Chestnut St.  
Salem, Mass.

Nov. 10, 1958.

Dear David; -

It seems a long while ago that I drove over to see you and Rose from Bayside. Wendell reported to me about his visit with you, and said you were fine, - last summer.

I was grieved to hear on the radio today that Dorothy Campbell Fisher has died. What a wonderful

*Designed by Si Frankel*  
Proceeds from these cards  
further the interracial work of the  
Congress of Racial Equality  
38 Park Row  
New York 38, New York

**c o r e**

See inside.

**a happy**



PRAY  
FOR  
PEACE.



Dr. + Mrs. David Baumgardt  
The Fleetwood  
39 East Broadway  
Long Beach  
New York



R.P.B. - 18 Chestnut St. - Salem - Mass.

9-21-1960.

Dear Friends:-

This brings you warm greetings and my best wishes for a Happy New Year. I feel rather mystified about Wendell and his doings, - both past and present. This I know: that he did get to Sweden, - on a 75-foot schooner, sailing from Bermuda in July. Then his long, - 3-4 weeks, - vacation ended abruptly, and I assume he has been buried in "Election News" somewhere in Southeast Maryland, - ever since.

I am well and hope you are. My Sunday morning rehearsals of the North Shore Philharmonic Orchestra start Sept. 25<sup>th</sup>. My fiddle "had a rest," or shall we say was entirely neglected during the month of August, - and even a little longer! Ted



and Ruth and the four  
"children" (but "children"  
no longer) came here on  
July 30<sup>th</sup> and were  
here off and on for a  
month. They are now  
located in Grand Forks  
North Dakota, - for  
several years, perhaps  
even 6 or 10? He is  
with the U. S. Geological  
Survey again.

Again with affection  
and hopes of seeing  
you sometime.. some-  
where - as ever - Rebecca.



Dec. 8, 1960.

Dear David:- It was so nice to hear at first hand from Wendell all about his visit to you. He told me you were feeling and looking very well. I am delighted to have the beautiful book, with Michelangelo's wonderful paintings in the Sistine Chapel, and you are indeed very generous to part with such a very choice gift. It was good to have Wendell here from Saturday afternoon to early Monday morning but, - he never even mentioned the



Fulbright grant, and that is <sup>some-</sup>thing I have hoped he would apply for, - for a long time.

I expect to go to Denver by plane for Christmas with Helen and Dick. I also want to visit friends at the University of Illinois. Are you going to Florida this winter. All good wishes to you

The Legend of St. Nicholas... one of five designs "Tales of Many Lands" contributed by Adolf Zabraský for the benefit of UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund.



La légende de St. Nicolas... un des cinq dessins de la série "Contes de nombreux pays" offerte par Adolf Zabraský à l'UNICEF, Fonds des Nations Unies pour l'Enfance.

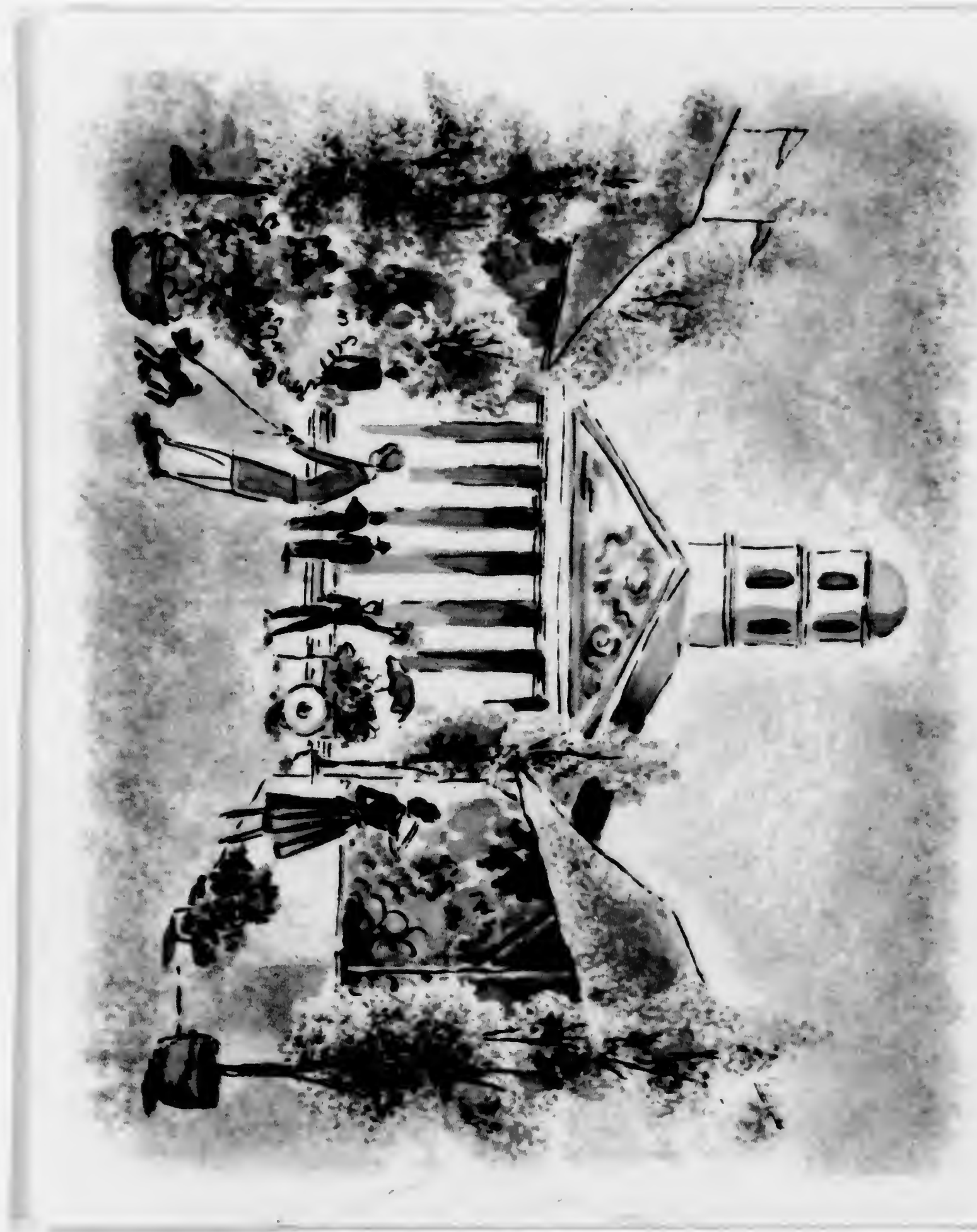


La leyenda de San Nicolás... una de las cinco obras de la serie "Cuentos de varios países" donada al UNICEF, el Fondo de las Naciones Unidas para la Infancia, por el artista Adolf Zabraský.

PRINTED IN DENMARK

appetition ataly pass.  
Polo. eba.

and Rose. For very  
happy holidays!



then visit friends in  
Urbana, Ill., on my way  
home.

The Henrys are all well  
and enjoy living here in  
Denver very much. Ted has  
been here once to visit them,  
since getting settled in  
North Dakota.

Best wishes to you both  
for a Happy New Year -  
Affectionately - Rebecca.

Dec. 22, 1960.

Dear David and Rose:-  
It was a disappointment not to be able to talk to you on the telephone last Sunday morning, - the 18<sup>th</sup>. I flew down from Boston early and called you about 9 a.m., but got no answer. It was rather a bad

time to try to call you, and perhaps you were away for the holidays? When I went to the Desk to verify my flight to Denver, they put me on an earlier non-stop flight, which I was very glad of. I shall be here until New Year's, and





PRAY  
FOR  
PEACE



✓

Dr. David Baumgardt

The Fleetwood

Long Beach L.I.

New York

MRS. R. P. BRADLEY  
18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

May 16, 1960.

MRS. R. P. BRADLEY  
18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

Dear David:-

I am glad if the small booklet pleased your friends, and I realize only too well that a letter to you should have accompanied it. What I wanted to ask you, when I was in Curaçao was if you knew the Jews had been in the Netherlands Antilles for so many years! I did not.

Since returning to Salem, I have been completely ~~overwhelmed~~<sup>swamped</sup> with "household cares". The storm windows had to be removed, the windows washed on the outside, and then the screens

put on, - to a total of 35 windows  
at \$1.00 apiece! Then the Electrician  
had to come (for a short-circuit or  
something) and then the Plumber for  
other repairs. And so it goes, when  
one owns an antique home, I find.  
And now the Yucca Surgeon has  
attacked my ones and only trees, -  
an elm, which is in danger of con-  
tracting Dutch elm disease!

The trip on the "Santa Rosa" was a  
new adventure for me. I did not feel  
too well on the sea, but was happy  
to be with my two old friends from  
Brunswick, Maine, Mrs. Bennett and  
Miss Weatherill. To my surprise the

MRS. R. P. BRADLEY  
18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

young friend, Ruth Poper, from here, who had gone through the Panama Canal with me on a Steiger two years ago, also was on the "Santa Rosa" cruise. I told her I was going with friends, never dreaming even that she would be able to leave her job here or even afford the trip. So when we docked early in the morning in New York, and my Maine friends went home by auto-mobile, Ruth helped me with my luggage and we took a 10 a.m. train to Boston and then home.

The last of April I went to Baltimore for the wedding of a

young cousin, and Wendell went with me. I stayed a few days in Washington and the aspens and dogwood were beautiful. Wendell was busy, as usual, and had to move out of his room on 3007-34<sup>th</sup> St. N.W., as the house was to be renovated + sold.

Well, enough of my worries and problems. And many congratulations to you on attaining the grand age of seventy! I am glad that Mr. Murrells knew when it was, and I wish I had. Many happy returns of the day whenever it was!

Ruth Hubbard sent me word (a clipping from the N.Y. Times) of the

MRS. R. P. BRADLEY  
18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

death in London of Sir Hersch Lauterpacht  
Rachel's husband. He was one of the  
15 Judges of the International Court of  
Justice at The Hague, and was only 62  
years old. The paper said he had a heart  
attack following an operation.

Summer will soon be here, and I shall  
have a busy one. Helen and Dick and the  
two little boys will be here with me the  
last of June, and then go to Sargentville,  
Maine, - and Ted has just written from  
Canaan, Jordan, that until they can find  
a new home in the U.S., they would like  
to live here in August. They plan to  
leave Jordan June 15<sup>th</sup>, and travel

by car all over Europe, and sail from  
Spain on July 24<sup>th</sup>.

I am still taking violin lessons  
here, and have written to a Music  
School up in Woodbury, Vermont, to  
ask for information as to their  
programs in July. Pablo Casals, the  
cellist, is to be on the Faculty there.

Again with warmest congrat-  
ulations to you and greetings to  
both Rose and you. Are you coming  
to New England this summer?

Affectionately,

Rebecca.



in Massachusetts is a constant drain on the  
exchequer. So life has its problems in vary-  
ing degrees for this gay Grandma.

In your last letter you spoke of the two  
German books now in my possession. Yesterday  
on my way down here, I left them with my  
dear Indian friend Sally Dicks in Mon-  
taque, Mass. near Greenfield. She is of  
German origin and was interested to  
have them and look them over. She

"Atlas" is dated 1886  
I think and may be  
of some monetary  
value, so I would like  
your appraisal of it  
sometime.

With best wishes as  
ever, your sincere friend,

Betty.

CANADA LILY  
*Lilium canadense*  
From Series 2 Originated by Betty Carnes  
Executed in water color by Kathleen Cassel  
Approved by American Nature Association  
Published by Barton-Cotton, Inc., Baltimore, Md.



*Lilium canadense*

Jarrington, Conn.

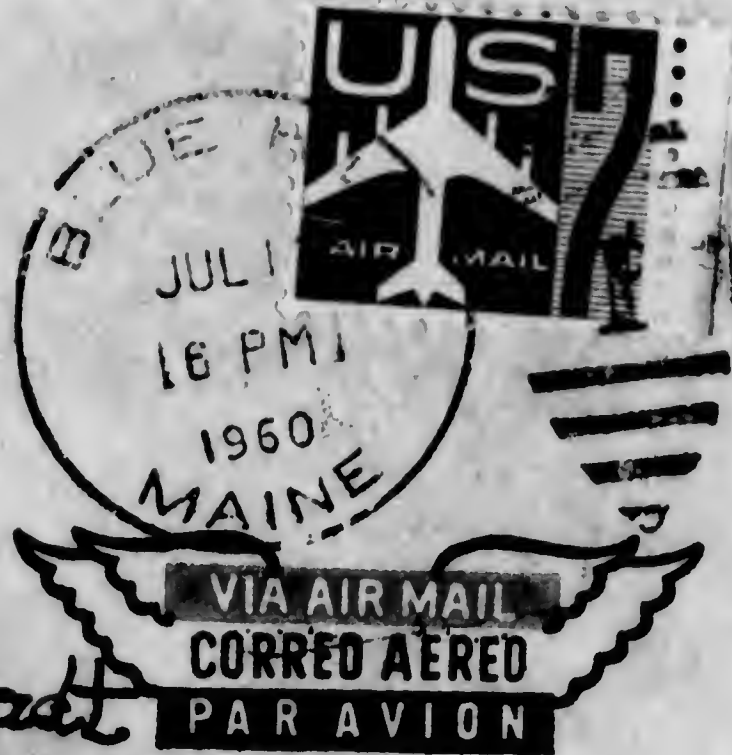
May 7, 1955.

Dear David:-

Time rushes on, and I am here with the Hines for this lovely May weekend. I wonder if you have left Washington yet, and whether your idea of a trip abroad has been abandoned?

With me the children will always be uppermost in my mind, and as Ted (being in Iowa, U.S.) is physically the youngest of the four, I hear most often from him. He expects a change in June, either in Status or location, and that makes me feel disturbed and somewhat unsettled too. Helen writes very rarely and in her last letter talks of taking steps to adopt another child. And John has been influenced by P.B. (I have reason to believe) to give up his job with the Government and go to the University of Washington for graduate work in Political Science. Of course I want to help them, but find that actual living

RETURN TO R.P. Bradley  
of Mrs. Rufus Stuckey  
Blue Hill - Maine



Dr. David Baumgardt  
The Fleetwood  
Long Beach L.S.  
New York

Blue Hill, Maine  
July 13, 1960.

Dear David: - Your letter of July 7<sup>th</sup> was forwarded to me here, and was awaiting my arrival last Monday. I am staying in a lovely old Maine farmhouse on the Mountain Rd. with an old friend, Edith Stuckley, who lived with my mother-in-law until she died, - and cooked for her. I'll be here till July 25<sup>th</sup> when I return to Salem to greet and house indefinitely my son Ted and his family, whom I have not seen for over 2 years. So, - no Music School this year for me! Helen and her family are in Sargentville (12 miles away) and we try to meet as often as we

car. They spent the weekend of July 4<sup>th</sup>  
with me in Salem. I'm glad to hear that  
you and Wendell keep in touch with each-  
other, and thank you and Rose for asking  
me to come to see you when he returns.  
At the moment Wendell seems far away  
and hard to contact, and my immediate  
concern is Ted and their family and  
their future plans. But --- I will surely  
let you know as the time goes by, and  
will come ~~with~~ <sup>with</sup> Wendell  
if possible. ~~Mrs. R. Dickering Bradley~~

Rachel Lauterpacht's address is  
quite ~~also~~ simple: 6, Cranmer Road  
Cambridge. England.

Her son Elisha is married and lives in London and has one child. I asked her in my letter to come over and visit me, but she thanked me and said she was happier at home. She loves her home there and the life in Cambridge seems to please her. She asked me to come to see her and I would love to sometime, as England is very close to my heart and so is dear Rachel herself. It is sad for the world that her husband had to leave it when only 62!

Thank you for your good wishes and love and here are mine for you.  
As ever - Beekie.

Mrs. R. Pickering Bradley

12-14-1960.

MRS. R. P. BRADLEY  
18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

Dear Friends:-

Christmas is besieging me on all sides, - even the record-breaking N.E. snowstorm is not melting fast enough! With luck, I may get an early Sun. a.m. plane to Idlewild. Plane is due at 8.22. Then my gift-edged Flight 205 (Jowist) flies to Denver at 2 p.m. I will try to telephone you from Idlewild, - but must cope with tickets + luggage.

Best wishes - affectionately - Rebecca.



Jan. 12, 1954.

"THE HOUSE-ON-THE-MARSH"  
18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

Mein lieber "Wunderkind";-

It's after 10 and I am all in my night clothes and ready to turn in. My tenants, - mother and daughter, - moved in today, while I was out at the Salem Athenaeum at a League of Women Voters' Study Group, - discussing the Budget. I am glad to have them here, - indeed it is what I should have had from the beginning, - I can't live only to myself alone!

I guess I might be said to be having what might be called "an affair" with you, and I presume that when we reach what you last fall called the "rocking chair

stage" of our development, we will settle down happily to the "true and lasting friendship" of which you speak. But---I find it hard, even though I have had a big birthday recently, as you know, - to cultivate the attitude of the venerable Plato, when I think about you. So---be ware---for as someone reminded me the other day, this is leap year, and since that is the case, the sky is the limit with regard to the proprieties of, what some call, the fairer sex.

To change the subject rapidly, - No, Wendell did not tell me that P. B. was in Washington, - he never does, unless I drag it out of him. Phil sent me the Washington-Jefferson Cartoon which I asked him for. The frame was cracked, as it

was poorly packed in newspapers and corrugated paper only, - instead of a box within a box as better protection. But I am very glad to have it again, and I am getting the frame mended and will hang it here in my livingroom. So much for that.

The carpenters have deserted me since Friday, as the big storm created emergency jobs for them, but in trying to make a coat closet in my hallway, they un-earthed a bricked-up fireplace and mantle, showing that there were four fireplaces, on all four sides of my big chimney, - here on the second floor at any rate, and perhaps on the first floor too.

But we have boarded it up  
again and made shelves there,  
and a coat closet further on.  
And future generations may  
uncover it and find some use

for it.

May I keep the clipping you sent  
about your Bentham, or do you want  
me to return it? And are you ever  
going to tell me where those three  
photos of you got to? Did I lose  
them, or did you put them back  
in the Vermont trunk, when I was  
not looking?

I hope you have good news of  
Dorothy Canfield Fisher, I want  
to read her new book, and shall  
get it out of the Athenaeum and

read it.

I am glad I found these little German cards to send to you, - and hope you will like having them. They came to light, - among some other pretty cards, in my desk the other day, - and I treasured them away to send to you. I wish you were here to go to the other three lectures at the Temple Shalom with me. I want to hear Max Lerner especially in March. Helen wants me to visit them in Knoxville Tenn., and I would be so happy if you could go there with me. Long past bed-time, so gutten Nacht, Schlaf wohl - Von Ihre Becky.  
(deinem?)

Oct. 1, 1954.

"THE-HOUSE-ON-THE-MARSH"  
18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

Dear David;-

Are you at home again? I cannot find out from Wendell, as he seems to be in the midst of changing hours. He now has weekends off and works from 7 a.m. to 3.30 or 4 p.m. He thought he would "store my junk in the basement", until he could find a place to live.

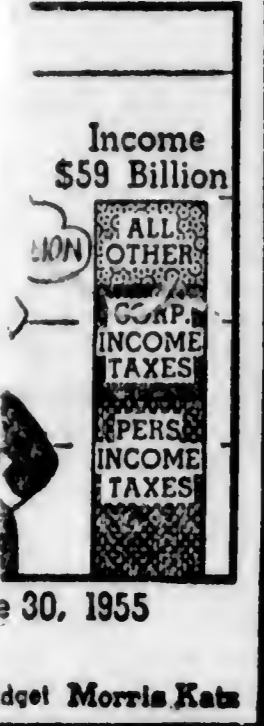
Do write me just a few lines and let me know what plans you are making. How are you anyway? It seems so long since I heard from you

last. Did Wendell tell you of our  
experiences in the hurricanes in  
New England and Nova Scotia?

There are somewhat foolish news-  
paper clippings, but I will send  
them along with my love and  
hope to hear from you soon.

As ever, Becky.

**INDUP**  
of federal  
fiscal '55:



**Auto  
Get  
loan**

Sept. 27 (AP).—  
Journal said  
er - Packard  
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pany, formed  
er of Packard  
d Studebaker  
roceeds to bet-  
titive position  
makers, the fi-  
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count, Stude-  
ard were shar-  
4 percent of the  
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officially begins  
life October 1,  
y double its cur-  
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change  
st. 27 (AP).—Foreign ex-  
w:  
r in New York open  
nt premium, or 103.25  
ts, up 1/2 of a cent.  
pound \$2.79 1/2 off

**Tourists 'Discover' Historic Aegean Port**

By George Weller  
Chicago Daily News Foreign Service  
**TIGANI, Samos, Greece.** —  
Tigani, a lonely little fishing  
port of the Aegean, never had  
anything but a past. Now it has  
a future.

Once the tide of the empire  
spread out from this round lit-  
tle port, with its linden trees,  
its snubnosed fishing boats, its  
bomb-smashed houses. For 2500  
years ago Tigani was Samos,  
heart of a maritime empire that  
stretched to the Dardanelles.  
The fighting galleys of Samos  
were on the front line of de-  
mocracy, holding the tyrants of  
Asia at bay.

Now, a new tide of prosper-  
ity is lapping timidly at its  
shores. The first tourists are  
landing.

The islands of the central  
Aegean have all been "discov-  
ered," but not the farther is-  
lands that rim the shore of Tur-  
key. The turn of Samos is at  
hand.

For a quarter, Costa, the bag-  
gage hustler at the three-room  
hotel, will lead you up the  
mountain behind the town. "If  
you want a piece of old stone,  
help yourself—we've got plen-  
ty," he says.

You walk between fields of  
struggling tobacco, set off by  
walls of broken marble and  
pottery. Here are handles of  
jugs, parts of epitaphs, dug out  
of tobacco fields and pitched  
aside, scrambled into walls.

Twenty minutes walk up the  
mountain is the wonder of an-  
cient Samos—a tunnel to carry  
water almost a quarter of a  
mile long. You follow Costa into  
the entrance, masked by a  
group of pine trees. It is 10  
hewn steps of stone, entering a  
tunnel so narrow that your  
shoulders brush the sides, mus-  
tily cool and totally black.

The long orange church can-  
dle Costa lights to reveal the  
way jumps about in the chilly  
wind at the tunnel's mouth.  
Suddenly it goes out. "There

are big holes underfoot," he  
warns. "You can't go in with-  
out light." He lights more can-  
dles, but the wind whips them  
to death.

After groping along about  
100 feet without light, you give  
up and bump out, hair full of  
cobwebs, skin chilly.

Somewhere deep inside is a  
Byzantine chapel. The tunnel  
was built around 530 B.C. by  
an architect called Epaulinus,  
called to his task by the dic-  
tator of Samos. The dictator  
wanted water from the other  
side of the mountain for his  
city, and he got it, through the  
tunnel.

Polykrates, the dictator, suc-  
ceeded at everything. He threw  
a golden ring with an emerald  
into the sea to test his luck.  
It came back to him in the  
belly of a fish served at his  
table. Then his Egyptian allies  
let him down, he lost a battle,  
and he died nailed to a cross.

The travelers coming to an-  
cient Samos today know little  
about Polykrates, and few ever  
plod their way up through the  
thistle to the ancient water tun-  
nel. What they like is the lively  
international atmosphere at the  
three-room nameless hotel.

The hotel caters to Abyssini-  
ans, especially half-caste Greek  
Abyssinians with long noses  
and coal-black eyes. They al-  
ways wear sun helmets as if  
still in Ethiopia.

The owner, a withered little  
Greek named Manoli, once ran  
a hotel of similar size in Addis  
Ababa. His customers follow  
him here, not because of Poly-  
krates the tyrant but because  
of Manoli.

Pericles, who conquered  
Samos for Athens in the Golden  
Age of Greece, might not find  
tiny Tigani worth reconquering  
today. But there are few places  
in the world where you can buy  
so much history for 60 cents a  
night.

**PHILLIPS'**  
MILK OF MAGNESIA  
**LAXATIVE**  
SO GENTLE  
SO THOROUGH  
FOR CHILDREN - ADULTS

**Now in Silver Spring!**  
**LOUIS ABRAHAMS**  
Established 1895  
8235 Georgia Avenue  
JU. 8-4399 JU. 8-4263  
**LOANS**  
**Old Jewelry Silver**  
**Bought and Sold**



Washington Post, Dec. 23, '59.

**GRIN AND BEAR IT**

**By Lichty**

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12-23  
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Lichty

"I thought we'd pretty up the place a bit, Chief! . . .  
A lot of Christmas parties wind up here! . . ."

November, 1960

"Help!"



HERBLOCK  
©1960 THE WASHINGTON POST

12 Mayflower Apts.

14 Belmont St.

Brunswick-Me.

Dec. 12, 1961.

Dear David:-

This is now the 14<sup>th</sup>  
and I have been sick with  
flu or a virus since last  
Saturday. I just will say  
a hasty "thank you" now  
for the lovely gift book.  
I have not had the  
doctor, - partly because

I have put it off, - and  
also the doctors here  
are all so very busy. I  
am sure it is the  
same everywhere.

"I shall try to keep  
off my feet", but being  
done it is rather  
difficult. Will write  
again when I can see  
daylight ---" Let me

know when you are going  
to Florida and for how  
long and where.

Bowman, I think, is  
coming to mail letters for  
me any time now.

So, - happy holidays  
to you and Rose - Affectionately -  
Rebecca.

18 Chestnut St.  
Salem, Mass.

SALEM, MASS  
MAR 22  
6:30 PM  
1960

USA  
NEW HOPE FOR HEART  
--- SUPP  
AIR MAIL  
THE HEART FUND

Granny 3-5/100  
Schweitzer  
Thursday 7 o'clock

Trust + droppings  
Loves to play with  
to be as joyful of life

Dr. David Baumgardt

314 Fleetwood

Long Beach L.S.

New York

VIA AIR MAIL

*Handwritten notes:*  
I hope you will be  
in good health  
I hope you will be  
in good health  
I hope you will be  
in good health  
I hope you will be  
in good health  
I hope you will be  
in good health

Handwritten notes at the top of the page, including the name "Kotok" and other illegible text.

Handwritten notes in the middle section, possibly starting with "The...".

Handwritten notes in the lower middle section, including the name "Kotok" and other illegible text.

Handwritten notes at the bottom of the page, including the name "Kotok" and other illegible text.

Large handwritten numbers "7965" and "8-20" at the bottom of the page.

Vertical handwritten notes on the right side of the page, including the name "Kotok" and other illegible text.

Small handwritten notes at the bottom right of the page.

Tuesday

MRS. R. P. BRADLEY  
18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

Dear Friend David:-

I've had the virus, - off & on since  
Feb. 1<sup>st</sup>, and with it much nervousness  
and depression. So when my friend from  
Brunswick, Maine, said he was going on  
a Pre-Easter 2-week Cruise to the Caribbean,  
it seemed to appeal to me too!

"I say," <sup>I mean</sup> ~~and~~, - Sue & another friend (a  
lady) said the ship they were going on  
is the Santa Rosa, Grace Line leaving  
New York next Sat. Mar. 26<sup>th</sup>!! I de-  
cided to break the bank -- and all  
president -- and go, if I was lucky  
enough to get a stateroom, so I applied.

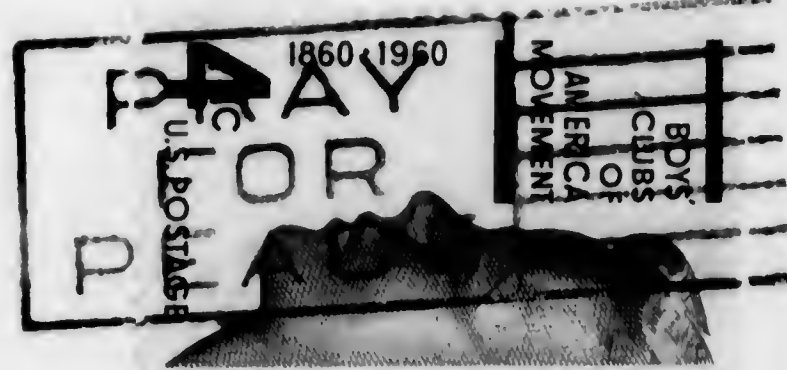
Only this a.m. in the mail my ticket came, so I am trying wildly to get packed and away.

The Brunswick friends are meeting me at the Algonquin Hotel (West 44<sup>th</sup> St.) Friday night or early Sat. a.m., when we go to the boat together at 9.30 a.m. Ruth Fisheries can drive me to the train Thursday in Boston, - so I shall spend two nights at the Algonquin, instead of only one.

I hope I will be lucky enough to see you either this week, or when we get back to New York Thurs. Apr. 7<sup>th</sup>.

In much haste. and I hope you are "well & happy" - As ever -  
Becky.





Dr. David Baumgardt  
The Fleetwood  
Long Beach L.I.  
New York

MRS. R. P. BRADLEY  
18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

Apr. 2, 1961.

MRS. R. P. BRADLEY  
18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

Dear David:-

It is over a week since I received your nice letter. Thank you so much for it, and I am sorry to hear of your "six weeks' rest period," as you apparently felt it was a curtailment, somewhat against your normal round of activities. My mother used to say I remember: "it is very hard to grow old gracefully----." And yet I feel she (more than many others) did manage to do just that. She lived into her 87<sup>th</sup> year, and was happy and quite active until the very last year.

of her life, so we two must follow suit!

My old school friend Ruth Hubbard is visiting me this weekend, and it is nice to have her with me. And I have had a fine Maine woman with me for 11 weeks, cooking for me and being a companion as well. She went to her brother's in Burlington near Boston last Wednesday, and will be returning to Blue Hill, Maine, the last of May. I hope she will come back here after she has visited her family, but I am not sure that she will. It is not always easy to run a big house such as this one is, and live alone. It may be beautiful to look at, but old houses have many

MRS. R. P. BRADLEY  
18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

disadvantages and discomforts, which  
I find increasingly difficult to cope  
with, entirely alone.

Today as you know, is Easter  
Sunday and Ruth and a friend, Marian  
Katherine Brown, and I drove to Quincy  
to Church. Bradford Gals is the minister  
there now, at the Church of the Presidents  
and it was good to hear him preach,  
and also visit briefly with him and his  
wife and daughter and 3 months old  
granddaughter. We miss him sadly at the  
First Church here.

I was surprised and pleased to

receive a brochure and note from Floyd  
Moore, the Quaker minister from Guilford  
College, N. C. He is conducting a Party  
of Americans to the Near East next  
summer, and he suggested that I should  
join them. Of course he does not know  
that Ted and his family have returned  
from Jordan. And frankly I find it far  
easier to stay at home and follow a  
regular routine. It has been a long  
and hard winter for many people, and  
I want to relax here and on the Maine  
Coast.

Always with love and  
very best wishes to you and to Pass-  
from Rebecca.

Dec. 29, 1962.

93 Spring St.

MRS. R. P. BRADLEY  
15 BELMONT STREET  
BRUNSWICK, MAINE

Dear Rose & David:-

I came across a bureau cover in among some of my linen, which I am sending to you. My family collected far too much linen and I seem to have inherited it all. This particular one, as you will see, has a German motto on it, and though it is far from new I hope that you will find some use for it. And I hear now that mahogany tables should not have linen covers on them at all.

This house is very comfortable and when I finally get settled and

have things where I want them, I know I shall like it much better than the Mayflower Apartments.

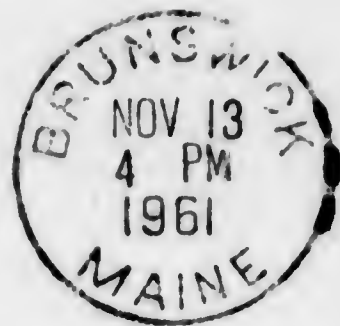
Wendell was able to be with me for Christmas, and we went to the Quaker minister's for our Christmas dinner. They are delightful young people and have been very good to me.

We have a Study-Prayer group on Monday evenings, and we are discussing a book called "The Power of Constructive Thinking", by Emmett Fox.

With best wishes to you both for a very happy New Year -  
Affectionately yours -  
Rebecca.



14 Belmont St.  
Brunswick-Maine



Dr. David Baumgardt  
The Hestwood  
Long Beach  
L.I.  
N.Y.

MRS. R. P. BRADLEY  
19 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

Nov. 12, 1961.

12 Mayflower Apts.  
14 Belmont St.  
Brunswick

Maine

Dear David:-

It seems a long time since I have heard from you. I have been here in Maine for over a month, and I like my apartment and surroundings very much, - much better than I ever liked living in Salem.

I have some neighbors in the apartment just underneath me whom I used to know in Rindberst. They are the George Roy Elliotts, - he is retired and they have a summer home near here too. They subscribe to the London Times Literary Supplement, and they gave me several

copies to look at. When I read this  
article about Brenda, I decided to cut  
it out and send it to you.

I had a nice long letter the other  
day from Rachel Lauterbach. She went  
to India last year with her son Elinor.  
They stayed for three days with Phil  
and Ann, - "with reluctance," she said.  
Phil & Ann have been in the U.S. all  
summer, and have visited all the chil-  
dren. They have gone to Bombay now  
with the U.S. Information Service for  
three years. Do you suppose we will  
all be alive, - in three years?

Best wishes to you both and  
hoping to see you sometime.  
from Becky.

Sept. 17, 1961.

MRS. R. P. BRADLEY  
18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

Dear David:-

It is a glorious clear Fall day in New England. I am in the midst of chaos, - like the rest of the whole world! But it is a happy chaos for me, for I know I've done "O.K." as the Yankers say, - in selling my house. The enclosed clipping from the Lynn paper brings you and Rose warm greetings. And to you I send my new address, - or maybe I have already sent it to you? I've forgotten.

I am so glad to be leaving  
the town where my brother lives. It  
is a long, long story and perhaps  
is better left unsaid and forgotten.  
But, - some day I may have a chance  
to ask you about that, - and a  
lot of things.

Ever your old, OLD  
friends - Beaky.

After Sept. 27, 1961.

14 Belmont St.

Brunswick - Maine

(apt. # 12.)

July 20, 1961.

MRS. R. P. BRADLEY  
18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

Dear Friend David:-

Thank you indeed for the very charming Watteau book. I have not had time to try to read it yet, but hope that I can on my Maine vacation, - starting tomorrow, - and with the help of my German dictionary, I might add! You are kind and thoughtful indeed to send it.

I am always glad when Waddell reports that he has been to see you, for I know you and he are most congenial. He was here with me from Tuesday till Friday,

when I left first for Chocoma, N.H.  
and he went on to Sargentville,  
Maine. I hope I can see him again  
before he goes back to Washington.

Wedell says he did not tell  
you that I had put this house  
on the market a few weeks ago. I  
feel it is too much responsibility  
for me to handle alone, and I have  
never cared particularly about  
living in my old home town.

But I must say it was  
indeed a surprise to be called  
out of the Bungalow in the N.H.  
woods Mon. a.m., with an offer  
for the house. The two old people

MRS. R. P. BRADLEY  
18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

from whom I bought the house in the Fall of 1952, have met my price and as of yesterday I have signed the Agreement that I will sell them the house on Sept. 29<sup>th</sup>.

.. The question I hear on all sides is: ~~where~~ are you going to live. And I plan to keep everyone guessing for a long time to come. So you I will say that ~~it~~<sup>my home</sup> will always be in New England, but for the next few months I want to travel and may reach John & Mary Jean in Seattle along about Christmas.



time. Certainly I shall keep out of  
New England until the ice and  
snow has melted away next winter.

Again with warm thanks for  
the little book and best regards to  
Rose. Also heartiest congratulations  
on the publication of the book you  
gave Wendell. I had time only to  
peek into it and I do know it is  
quite remarkable. I shall borrow  
it again when I see Wendell.

Affectionately -

Rebecca.

93 Spring St.

MRS. R. P. BRADLEY

14 BELMONT STREET

BRUNSWICK, MAINE

Dec. 23, 1962.

Dear David:-

Here comes another note from me to let you know that the two lovely books on Ravenna Art have reached me safely at this new address. I have had time only to look hastily through them, but shall peruse them thoroughly at my leisure after Christmas. Thank you again so much for sharing them with me, and some day, I hope you can come and see me, and explain

them and the others of yours in detail to me.

I am not settled here yet, but I feel that I shall be far more independent here than I was with eleven other families always right "under my nose" if I may say so.

Here at last I have my little piano, which I had to loan to friends, when I left Sakre. And I look forward to more time to play the violin. I am singing alto in the choir at the Quaker Church in Dushan (Me.), and I enjoy my many contacts

MRS. R. P. BRADLEY  
14 BELMONT STREET  
BRUNSWICK, MAINE

with them very much.

I would like to do more with the Society group here at Bowdoin College, but that may come in time. And I am going to a Christmas tea-party with a friend this afternoon given by Prof. + Mrs. Daggett of the Phil. Sci. Dept.

So now I must go and get ready for the party. Again my thanks and all good wishes for a Happy New Year - Affectionately -  
Rebecca.

Dec. 16, 1962.

MRS. R. P. BRADLEY  
~~M. BELMONT STREET~~  
BRUNSWICK, MAINE

93 Spring St.

Dear Friend David:-

I am sorry that this note must be written in haste, - to conserve the daylight hours. I thank you, - as always, - for your constant and continued thought of me on my birthday. And I hold your friendship in very high esteem, among the "eternal verities", or whatever they may be called, worth cherishing, - in this modern, ever-changing world.

The new address at the top

of this page, means that on Sunday,  
the 18<sup>th</sup> I shall leave this apartment  
house, and furnish a 4-room  
so-called duplex apartment in  
a one-storey yellow wooden house,  
"around the corner" (from here) and  
in the next block.

My dear musical friend, Sue  
Burnett, fell on Jan. 13<sup>th</sup>, nearly  
a year ago, and broke her hip.  
She appeared to be recovering  
completely, and was walking  
with the aid of a Walker, - in  
July, when I went west and saw  
all three of my western children  
and their families. I was away

until about Aug. 10<sup>th</sup>, but by that  
time, Sue had failed, and I be-  
lieve had had one (or more?) slight  
strokes. So on my return I did not  
see her, and she died on Aug. 21<sup>st</sup>.  
Brunswick, for me, is not at all  
the same place that it was when  
she was here. And were it not  
for the Quaker group in Durham  
(N.C.) six miles out in the country,  
I would be tempted to leave here  
at once. But they are a most  
genuine group, and the Quaker  
minister, Herbert Kimball and his  
wife Beatrice, are indeed very  
rare friends. So I shall stay

on here, until I hope the children can give me some practical advice next summer, if not before.

The stairs in this apartment house, were getting too difficult to manage. And on the ground floor I can have my piano, & that will help inspire me to continue with my music. Maine is still the State, - of all 50, - where I would want to live.

So much for me. I hope you will get an answer directly from Wendell. I seldom do, as his job is very absorbing. Yours, old friend  
Rebecca,

MRS. R. P. BRADLEY  
14 BELMONT STREET  
BRUNSWICK, MAINE





TYPICAL BED ROOM



*The Barbizon*  
Lexington Ave. at 63rd St. New York



SWIMMING POOL



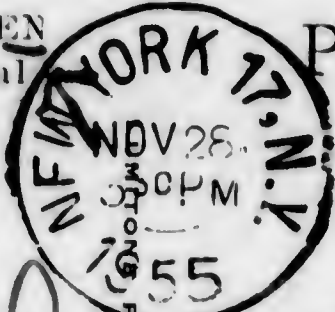
LOBBY



MAIN DINING ROOM

The Barbizon *Mon. a.m.*

NEW YORK'S MOST EXCLUSIVE  
HOTEL RESIDENCE FOR YOUNG WOMEN  
Located in One of the Finest Residential  
Neighborhoods. Convenient to Musical,  
Art, Business and Shopping Centres.  
Lexington Avenue at 63rd Street  
New York 21, N.Y.  
Moderate Tariff



POST CARD

HIRE THE HANDS  
ITS GOOD



Your message reached  
me last evening, and  
I am sorry to leave  
without seeing you.  
Good luck to you and  
your fine lectures.  
Wendell sent his best  
to you too. Yours - Becky.

Dr. David Baumgardt  
She Fleetwood Apt. 205  
Long Beach L.I.  
New York

PHOTOPRINT - NEW YORK - MADE IN U.S.A.



Dr. David Baumgardt  
214 Massachusetts Ave. N.E.  
Washington 2.  
D. C.

MRS. R. P. BRADLEY  
18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS



Salem Eve. News.  
Boston Sat. Feb. 5, 1955.

## First Woman to Win High Honors With Symphony Plays Here Sunday

The first woman ever to win a place in the highly coveted first section of the Boston Symphony orchestra will be the guest artist for the Salem Philharmonics tomorrow, when the weekly concert will be presented at Ames Memorial hall, starting at 3.30 P. M. This outstanding musician, Mrs. Doriot Anthony Dwyer, will be heard in a program of flute solos. This instrument gained her fame in 1952 when she was chosen not only for the Hub symphony organization, but for its first section.

Mrs. Dwyer, a native of Illinois, formerly played with the Los Angeles Philharmonics. She studied at the Eastman school in Rochester, N. Y., and also under the direction of Georges Barrere and William Kincaid. She has played with the National Symphony at Washington and with the Hollywood Bowl orchestra. While with the latter organization she played

flute obligato for Margaret Truman when she made her debut in the bowl in 1947.

Many local music followers who have heard Mrs. Dwyer play with the Boston Symphony will be among those turning out for this free concert program.

The afternoon's program will include a variety of six selections to be presented by Conductor Claude H. Phillips and his 35-piece orchestra. The planned program follows:

Overture Le Roi d'Yvetot, Adolphe Adam; The Waltzing Cat, Anderson; Gavotte, Jean Baptiste Lully, string orchestra, 1633-1687; Solos for Flute: a. Allegro in B flat, Scarlatti; b. Minuet from L'Arlesienne Suite, Bizet; c. Allegro Moderate in D minor, Scarlatti; d. Albumblatt, Busoni, Doriot Anthony Dwyer. Tan Crone, piano. Fantasia La Boheme, Puccini; Valse Russe from dance suite, Tschakoff; Victor Herbert Melodies.

Feb. 6, 1955.

MRS. R. P. BRADLEY  
18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

Dear David:-

I am very grateful to you for the two lovely books that were delivered at my door yesterday forenoon. I have not had time to read them yet, and I wish you were here to read them with us. The Van der Weyden reproductions of the Paintings themselves are extremely realistic, and I am sure that both of the books are very valuable additions to my personal library shelves.

It seems a long time since you saw

me off on the train in the Washington station. I have intended to write to you, and all my friends whom I heard from at Christmas-time. By the way, your pretty card sent to the Howes and all of us in Tennessee, was forwarded by them to me here, - without being opened.

John's friend and neighbor, Anne Kennedy, gave us a handkerchief and a Christmas cake, - and I have not yet written to her to thank her for it.

The family in Dover have been having a big share of sickness I think. Little Jan, who had polio, had

MRS. R. P. BRADLEY  
18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

several violent nosebleeds and had to have her nose cauterized several times. That also caused anemia, so she has to take iron twice a day. I drove down one Sunday and spent the day there, and then Jan came here for five days and four nights with me.

The course that I am taking at Radcliffe College in Cambridge is interesting, but involves too much reading for my limited time (and brain)! And I have been playing first fiddle in the six free Philharmonic Concerts



Sunday afternoons at the Y. M. C. A. We shall have our last one next Sunday.

How are your plans for a trip to Europe and Asia "shaping up"? Have you found anyone to go with you, or are you going alone? And what is your status with the Library of Congress?

I had a lovely colored postcard of a covered bridge from D. C. Fisher from Belington, W. Va., to thank me for the Christmas card ~~to~~ I sent her. I hope to answer her card sometime, - it is such a pretty one.

I believe that P. B. and Anne have

MRS. R. P. BRADLEY  
18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

been in Washington lately. Little Jan had a post card of the Japanese cherry blossoms signed "from Grandpa B. and Wendell."

It is raining tonight and washing all of our pretty snow away. We have had quite a number of really good cold N. E. winter days, - but now I fear we are in for a thaw.

Again my warmest thanks to you for remembering my birthday so generously, dear friend. I shall enjoy reading "Archaeology and the

New Testament" I know, and will  
write you again about that.

Ever with affectionate  
greetings, from Beeky.

Mar. 4, 1955.

MRS. R. P. BRADLEY  
18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

Dear David:-

It was good of you to send us such a very nice letter air-mail, - even if it was, - to quote your own words, written "in a rather unworked hurry". I am glad you think you understand, and forgive, my "coolness" and "belligerency". To me it all boils down to my N. E. conscience and my complete ignorance of Indian beliefs on sex, as they pertain to my own actions.

Just two weeks ago tonight a very unpleasant and extremely

weakening flu germ, or virus, attacked me. I was in bed from then until Wednesday, and only yesterday did I really feel my accustomed energy returning. A neighbor's husband had the same virus and lost 12 lbs. and I saw her this morning, and she says he is back in bed with a temperature of  $102^{\circ}$ . I consulted my doctor on the telephone, and he said the germ was very persistent and very prevalent, and that there was no medication except rest. So I really believe I am fortunate to be recovering, even at the end of two weeks.

MRS. R. P. BRADLEY  
18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

When one is physically weak, I suppose it is only natural that one's spirits are low. I felt very depressed and unhappy and felt that I must move away from Salem at once. Now that I am better, I feel that that would probably not be a solution, I miss the friendly atmosphere of a College Campus more than anyone realizes.

So I am very pleased indeed that perhaps you may soon be enjoying that kind of atmosphere at Columbia. And the fact that it is nearer New England than Washington, may make

it easier for me to see you often. Do let me know when you hear definitely about it.

I saw Wendell only briefly, as he went right to Ted's in Dover on Wednesday, Feb. 23<sup>rd</sup> and arrived here about 11 p.m. last Sunday night, Feb. 27<sup>th</sup>. Ted and his family took Wendell skiing in the White Mountains. He spent Sunday night here and Monday until I drove him to the airport for the 6:10 p.m. plane back to Washington. He did give me your message then, but that was long after I had written my last letter to you.

And now I must close on a

MRS. R. P. BRADLEY  
18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

sad note, which you may have already heard about. It is a notice I saw in my Friends Bulletin from the Cambridge Meeting of the death of Pauline Truelwood. This is what it says: "Pauline Truelwood, wife of Elton D. Truelwood, died on Feb. 7<sup>th</sup> after a long illness in Washington, D.C. at the age of 53. From 1924 to 1927 when her husband was secretary of the Boston Meeting Pauline came to be well known to Boston and Cambridge Friends who have followed her activities since then with much affection and interest." I am sure it will be hard for Elton to get along without her. If you should see him ~~and~~ write



to him, would you be willing to tell  
him I often think of him and that  
he has my sincere and most sym-  
pathetic thoughts?

Will you be in Washington at  
Easter-time or the week after? It  
may be that I shall drive down  
with one (or two?) of my grandchildren  
to show them the National Capital?

Ever your affectionate friend  
Becky.

Mar. 20, 1955.

MRS. R. P. BRADLEY  
18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

Dear David;-

It has been a beautiful day here, though cold, - and I have enjoyed <sup>it</sup>, I called Ruth Roper (one of my younger friends here, - just passed her 47<sup>th</sup> birthday, and I knew her best forty years ago.) We arranged to meet for a picnic lunch, - on the Green in a small country town called Loysfield, ten miles from here.

Then on my way to church I called on my other friend (just my age) Sally Ballou, who has been ill for several weeks with a labyrinth of her ear, causing dizziness and strange sensations in her head. She is better, I am glad.

to say. It was with these two friends, - Sally and Ruth, - that I drove to Washington a year ago just before Easter.

But it looks now as if I would not be going away any farther than either Amherst or Connecticut, as March and April are especially busy months here. As far as the one or two grandchildren are concerned, when I last talked to Ted on the telephone, he did not even know when their Spring vacation occurred, - whether before or after Easter. My plan, - if and when I do bring the children, - is to drive to the Motel near the Washington Monument, and do our sightseeing from there. Or perhaps we can stay at Wendell's apartment, - one of us at a time?

MRS. R. P. BRADLEY  
18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

My Radcliffe Seminar ended formerly last Thursday, - but we are planning two Reminiscences to visit towns of interest historically, - in April and one in May and perhaps some more (I hope?) Last Wednesday I began a Course on Gardening, etc. with a Mrs. Taylor, who seems well-thought of by the Garden Clubs around Boston. And my fiddle practice continues, - now at the "Salem Fraternity", - a very old and honorable institution in Salem.

Mr. Gale, our minister, is conducting a Religious Classics Course Tuesday evenings through May and April. We have been talking about St. Augustine and

Maimonedes, this week we have Thomas  
à Kempis and so it goes.

I have found among the books in  
my attic two books in German; one  
quite a nice paper covered atlas,  
not very thick ( $\frac{3}{4}$  in.  $\approx$ ) and the other  
a brown leather covered book by  
Dr. Rudolf Krause called "Das Schau-  
spielbuch: Ein Führer durch den modernen  
Theaterspielplan." Would you like me  
to give them to you? I do not want  
them, and do not know who would.

When are you coming to Salem to  
see me? When you contact Wendell  
please ask him to write us a letter.  
I have not heard a word from him

MRS. R. P. BRADLEY  
18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

since his skiing trip with Ted. He shipped a chest of drawers from here by freight to himself and I want to know if it has arrived.

My insurance on furniture must be renewed Apr. 8<sup>th</sup> and I am living over and over the cares and responsibilities of the broken home and the forced divorce. When will it ever end?

We all have our cares and tribulations even as Thomas à Kempis. Ever thine, Berky.



Living Room  
**ANDOVER INN**  
 Andover, Massachusetts  
 A "Treadway Inn".

TELEPHONE PROCESS BY E. S. THOMAS, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

ANDOVER  
 JUN 11  
 6 17 AM  
 1955

POST CARD

Dr. David Baumgardt  
 The Fleetwood  
 Long Beach  
 Cal.  
 N. Y.

Mr. & Mrs. Phillip A. Creaker  
 175 Mill St., #201  
 Cambridge, Mass.

Shades of Woodstock!  
 Your letter found us here  
 and I am enjoying it,  
 looking forward to  
 seeing you in  
 the Spring. Love,  
 Gladys.

Spill help for you.  
 I am feeling fine and hope  
 you are too. Yours -  
 Gladys





Aug. 18, 1955.

MRS. R. P. BRADLEY  
18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

Dear David:-

It was good to hear from you again, and I am going to answer your letter to night, even though I have been in Maine for two weeks, and got home yesterday afternoon. - and in consequence I am feeling very depressed and tired and lonely and sad. No matter how hard I try to be gay, my heart is really broken, and no matter how successful I am at putting old P.B. out of my life (and I feel sure I have done that)

he still continues to hurt me bitterly and deeply, - in his dealings with the children and grand-children, and with our friends, - and I cannot help my feelings of hurt and real pain at what he does and says.

So now having unburden<sup>ed</sup> myself to you, I feel better already, and will turn to more cheerful thoughts. Yes, I am well and I hope you are too, and I am usually living "vigorously and joyfully", or at least keeping myself busy with one thing or another. I have wonderful friends here and abroad and I love to keep in touch with them and want them to want to keep in

MRS. R. P. BRADLEY  
18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

touch with me. The heat has been terrific here in Salem, and my 2<sup>nd</sup> story ~~apart~~ <sup>kitchen</sup> ~~was~~, with its two east windows and my enormous gas stove, has been almost unbearable, due to the high humidity.

Stelen and Dick and the baby arrived here on June 30<sup>th</sup> and visited me for two and a half weeks and then left for Mainz. Then I had a week to recuperate, and then had two of Ted's little daughters from Sunday, July 24<sup>th</sup> to Friday, the 29<sup>th</sup>. He and Ruth went camping in the White Mountains alone together for that time and

climbed Mt. Washington. The other grand-  
mother and I were glad to share the  
care of the children, to make it possible  
for them to go, - but I really was quite  
used up by the heat while they were here.

So I went to Hedgeside, Maine for  
two weeks at a simple, pleasant board-  
ing place, where I could see Helen and  
her family, and also many of my Ser-  
gentville, Maine, friends.

I was indeed interested to hear of  
your reference to an English mystic in  
the vale of Pickering, back in the 14<sup>th</sup>  
century. I visited Pickering in England  
in 1913 when I was traveling with my  
Aunts, and enjoyed seeing the ruins

MRS. R. P. BRADLEY  
18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

of the castle there, and the pretty little town and church. Our ancestor John is supposed to have come to this country from there. Thank you for telling me about it and for writing to me again. I shall be delighted to come down to New York either next month or in October, - whichever time suits you best. And maybe you will like to meet some of my friends there? I hope your work at Columbia will be congenial and pleasant. Will you be living in Manhattan near the University? How ex-

citing that you are having a book published  
by the University Press!

My last letter from Wendell was dated  
Aug. 3<sup>rd</sup> from Washington. He and another  
Reporter are having an article published  
in the September number of "Nation's  
Business" on Highway Radar. The sub-  
ject sounds very dull, but it seems to  
be netting him so much cash that he  
wants to go to the Northwest to see John  
and Mary Jean. He also says he wants  
to go Commercial Fishing in Newfoundland,  
so it appears that his vacation plans  
are quite unsettled - as were on Aug. 3<sup>rd</sup>.

With very best wishes always, I will  
now close, your affectionate friend, Becky.

Harry + Grace King  
36-20 Bowne St.  
Rushy 54

Oct. 6, 1955.

MRS. R. P. BRADLEY  
18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

Dear "Old Friend" David:-

Are you so busy being a Professor again that you no longer have any thoughts of your friend Becky? I am really only teasing you, for as I remember, I wrote only a brief note in answer to your letter of Aug. 10<sup>th</sup>, and here it is nearly two months later already.

Wendell went on a Commercial Fishing trip for two weeks of his vacation the last of August, and then

spent a week with me. We went to  
Bargentville, Maine together, and saw  
Ruth and Ted and the children on  
the way.

I am enclosing a nice letter that  
I had from Harry Kuep, who is on  
the Staff at Queens College still. When  
I answered his letter I told him  
about you and your new job at  
Columbia, and said I hoped you  
would meet each other. When he  
returned to Flushing he wrote me  
again ~~on~~ Sept. 11<sup>th</sup>, and said: "As  
for David Baumgardt, I hope you  
will ask him to get in touch with  
me either at the college or at home.  
I am not free any more to go



Nov. 22, 1955.

MRS. R. P. BRADLEY  
18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

Dear David:-

Forgive this almost last minute note to tell you that I am driving to New York tomorrow. A friend has engaged a room for me at the Barbizon Hotel and my good Salem friend Sally Ballou will join me there for a day or two. It was decided very hastily and I only was able to telephone to Wendell last night, as I have been away, - in N. H. and Maine, - since last Thursday. Wendell will join me Tuesday noon and we are going out to the Bayes in Massachusetts (N. Y.) for Thanksgiving

since. Friday we want to go to the United Nations, and perhaps do some shopping. Wendell has to return to Washington Friday night I think. Bud, Sally and I will stay until Sunday or Monday. My Orchestra Rehearsals have begun here on Mondays from 6.30 to 8, and I must be back for the one next Monday. This I am very sorry about, as I see by your letter of Oct. 10<sup>th</sup>, that your lectures come on Monday evenings and I should so much like to hear one of them.

Do come and see me if you can, and call me up first so that I will be there. Hotel Barbizon - Lexington Ave. at 63<sup>rd</sup> St. - Manhattan. Affectionately, Becky.

Oct. 28, 1955.

MRS. R. P. BRADLEY  
18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

Dear David; -

Thank you for returning my letter from Harvey Kuep. I hope you will get to know each other some day. I have been on a trip alone in my car to Illinois. Your letter (dated Oct. 10<sup>th</sup>) was forwarded to us there.

My friends Jane and Karl Lohman in Urbana, had been storing one of my antique chairs ever since we left there five years ago. And

they asked me to come out and visit them. I am very fond of Jane and wanted to see my other friends out there. Also I had some business to discuss with Mr. Appelman my lawyer in Illinois.

I attended a Score Club Meeting and heard the experiences of Mrs. Betty Downs, who had been in Istanbul for several months, besides doing some other interesting things.

Then when I reached home last Wednesday, - I found a package from you waiting for me; a beautiful book called "Visuaga" with

MRS. R. P. BRADLEY  
18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

such lovely alluring pictures in it. I have already looked at it several times and shall return to it again and again. It is indeed most kind of you to send me something like that.

As to my opinion about the title of the "Mabelle Lectures" on the small book, I am sure it is beyond me to say. It sounds very intellectual and quite exciting, and I feel sure Mrs. Fisher is right in her statement

that you have contributed something  
of real value.

Now about your suggestion that  
I come to New York soon. And I  
fear I must decline, because of  
having been away for two weeks  
in October. Our church is full of  
activities here in November, - a  
Fair Nov. 17<sup>th</sup>, and no end of other  
engagements. And a young cousin  
is to be married Dec. 3<sup>rd</sup> here in  
Massachusetts.

So maybe I shall have to wait until  
Spring before getting to New York. If I  
can get there sooner, I will surely

MRS. R. P. BRADLEY  
18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

let you know.

This afternoon my neighbor here gave me her ticket to the Boston Symphony and I did enjoy it. Burgin conducted and his wife Ruth Parrett played the violin. She played a Khatchaturian Concerto. The orchestra also played Mozart's "Eine kleine Nachtmusik" Serenade, and then the Symphony in D major, No. 1, by Mahler.

So now I must go to bed, as I am tired and it is already after 10.30.  
Best wishes to you, from Rebecca.

MRS. R. P. BRADLEY  
18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

outside this orbit, but if he can come to me, he will receive a cordial welcome for your sake and for his own, I am sure." His wife Grace is a gentle and several years older than he is. And now she seems to be an invalid, but was able to see Phil, last summer, so I am sure she could see you sometime too. Harry had brothers and sisters around New York when we lived in Bayside too. - So I hope you will look him up, if you have time and wish to.  
I am feeling fine now, and



doing some work at the Museum again.  
I am also keeping up violin prac-  
tice, - a little, and I may take a  
brief trip to Illinois to visit one  
of my ~~very~~ good friends there.

yesterday I drove to Lake Win-  
nesaukee and had lunch on an  
island in the lake with two Salem  
friends. The foliage was glorious  
and we had a wonderful time.

I hope you are well, and that  
the work is going well as I am  
sure it will. Ever affectionately,

Becky.

Dec. 8, 1956.

MRS. R. P. BRADLEY  
18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

Dear Friend David; -

Your letter arrived first of all my  
birthday remembrances! I never have  
to remind you, of Dec. 4<sup>th</sup>, - nor my  
brother either, though John does very little  
about it. After four years' living in their  
midst, none in Salem, - as so it seems  
to me, - even takes the trouble, - "to walk  
the second mile" with me, shall we say?

I was glad to hear that you are  
doing so much writing and publishing.  
It all sounds fine, and you must  
like that spot on Long Island where  
you can get a view of the vast ocean.

Wendell came up for a brief and hurried three days at Thanksgiving. Ruth and Ed and the four children came from Dover, just for dinner with us, and we took our turkey (which I cooked) over to the Pickering's and they provided the rest of the meal.

My music is most absorbing, and Frank Kueisel is very patient with ~~him~~<sup>me</sup>. I like him and his pretty wife very much, - he is a twin, so perhaps that gives me an unusually kindly feeling for him. He is to be the Soloist at the Boston Conservatory of Music tomorrow night, and is playing the Mendelssohn Op. 64 Concerto for violin with one student Orchestra accompaniment. We rehearsed it with him last

MRS. R. P. BRADLEY  
18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

Thursday night for the first time, and he played it on his father's Stradivarius. Oh, what a tone it has!

Mr. Gregorian is our Conductor and is a very fine musician I am told. The Orchestra is also playing Mendelssohn's Symphony in A major (Italian), and Schubert's Overture for Faubourg (Rosamunde). I love having the chance to play some really good music. What we do here in Salem at the Philharmonics is quite commonplace in comparison: "Excerpts from Oklahoma" for instance, and Cole Porter etc. .... etc.

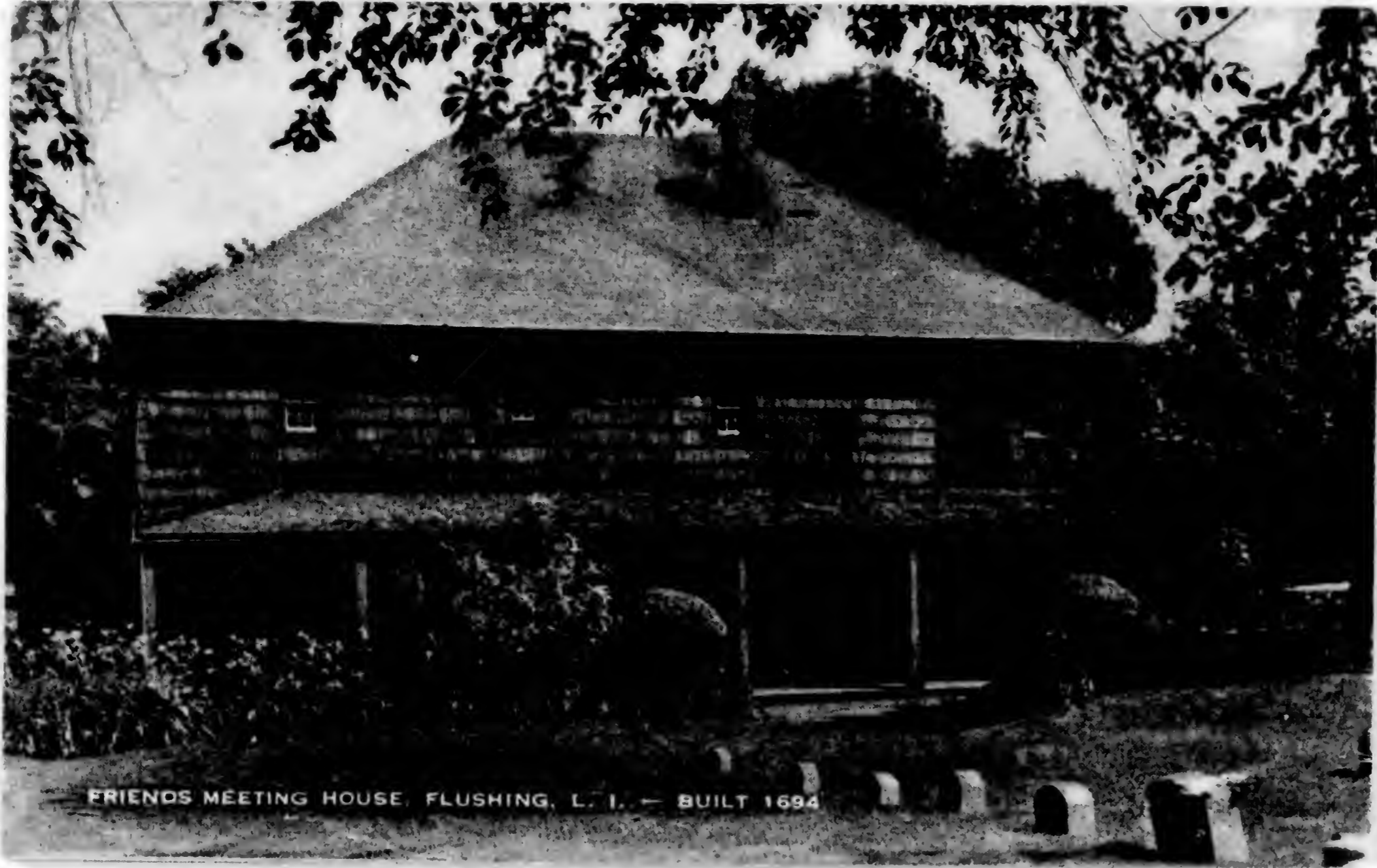
Some friends from Wellesley are just arriving to be conducted around

Below by me, so I will have to close  
this in a hurry. If and when I do  
get a chance to go to New York, I will  
let you know, - but the Music School  
term runs until the last of January,  
and the second term is not over until  
June 8<sup>th</sup> I think.

The wonderful box of tiny chocolates  
reached me safely, and I am trying not  
to eat too many at once. Thank you very  
very much for sending it, - I do love  
good chocolates!

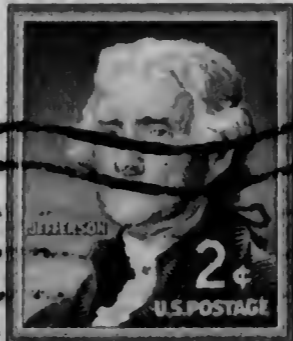
Please thank Rose for her message  
to me and I, <sup>will</sup> give ~~it~~ <sup>her message</sup> and your good  
wishes and greetings to Wendell when  
I write him.

Affectionately, Beaky.



FRIENDS MEETING HOUSE, FLUSHING, L. I. — BUILT 1694

POST CARD



Prof. David Baumgardt  
The Fleetwood, Apt. 205,  
Long Beach, L.I.  
New York

MASS  
3  
30  
M  
ARTVUE POST CARD CO., 225 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK, N.Y.  
RTVUE  
Salem (with 15¢ for a four days)  
8/3/56

A beautiful set book from  
Edmunds Bookstore has been  
waiting here for weeks. I have  
been at the Musical Music School  
in Blue Hill, Maine, as a student  
must return. My mother-in-law  
died July 11th, and there is  
much to attend to. Hope you are  
having a good summer? Best  
Love!

Feb. 20, 1956.

MRS. R. P. BRADLEY  
18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

Dear David:-

I have been up in the White Mountains near Lacocira, N. H. with "the children" today, and it was a very beautiful sight to see the skiing there. Wendell is taking several days off over Washington's Birthday, and is enjoying the time skiing with Ruth and Ted and their children.

So it seems best for us not to go to New York to see you this week, - but to stay quietly here after Wendell goes, - and think



things over. I believe I have ~~just~~ just made a wise decision for the future. I have given Salem a fair try for two years, - and I have finally realized that I shall be happier to live elsewhere. The people I loved in Salem are not here any more, the town is very depressing to me, and that is not half of it.

I have gone a step further too, and think that Amherst is where I want to live, - so that is my project in the weeks ahead to go there and find out how it is.

You have been a very kind and

MRS. R. P. BRADLEY  
18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

understanding friend, and may we  
long continue to mean as much  
to each other as long as we both  
shall live. I am quite sure now that  
I was influenced to marry Phil by  
my mother-in-law who wanted my  
money, my good name, - and as  
time went on tried to take even  
my children.

It is certainly late in my life  
to have arrived at this conclusion,  
but I am sure that it is better late  
than never, and that I have had  
a very wonderful life in spite of

her maliciousness.

My music continues to be a constant joy to me and I have many other interests as you know. And the real peace of living with my previous possessions, without the constant feverish interference of a thoroughly selfish man is most rewarding after all these years. My friends are many all over the world, - and I hope to find a congenial lady friend to live with me in my new home.

How is your work progressing and do you enjoy Columbia?

Looking forward to some more of your good letters when you have the time. Affectionately,  
Rebecca.

Sept. 30, 1956.

MRS. R. P. BRADLEY  
18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

Dear David:-

Your good letter is here at last and I am glad indeed to have it. Ever since I finally returned here the Thursday after Labor Day, - I have wanted to write and thank you for it and tell you how much I am enjoying "it", above, means the beautiful book of Della Francesca frescoes!

It is really good news that you have married Rose. Somehow I feel sure that Corolla would have wished you to. But as for me, you told me once that you felt you "were taking the place of my father for me" and

not my ~~boy~~-friend. I do not believe that it is re-marriage that I want, although I do miss real companionship and feel the lack of it here in Salem most of all. Perhaps some day I shall find a companion who will satisfy my deepest needs, although there are so many ~~old~~ people living alone now; it seems.

The summer passed by all too fast, - and since coming home I have felt very restless and depressed and dissatisfied with my life here. For the month of July I signed up as a student in the Kreisler Music School in Blue Hill, Maine, and was

MRS. R. P. BRADLEY  
18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

very impressed with the earnestness and  
real ability of many of the students. I had  
lessons myself with Frank Kueinel, the son  
of the old Franz Kueinel, who has been  
called the Father of Chamber Music.

Frank Kueinel teaches at the Boston  
Conservatory of Music, and so when I  
got home in September, I signed up  
there in order to continue my lessons  
with him. I am also playing in an  
Orchestra at the Boston Conservatory  
once a week, - Thursdays, - the same  
day that I have a lesson. At first I  
tried to rent my apartment here as  
I thought I could get an apartment

near <sup>the</sup> Conservatory, - either in Cambridge or Boston, - but no one wants to be as far away from Boston as Salem, so I shall have to commute from here once a week. My course there lasts for ten weeks and then after Christmas the Salem Philharmonic begins, - so I believe I will be busy.

My mother-in-law surprised us all by dying quite suddenly on July 11<sup>th</sup> at the age of almost 99. I was only twelve miles away from her, and so when I heard that John was coming there with his father-in-law, who took part in the funeral service, - I decided to go over and attend the funeral. I saw Phil and shook hands with him and met

MRS. R. P. BRADLEY  
18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

came for the first time. On the whole it may be the chief cause of my restlessness feelings since then. And I am hoping that my music will keep me busy enough to drown out my worries.

I am so glad to hear about your new books, and certainly rejoice with you that Germany recognizes your full professorship at long last. This brings you my love and congratulations on your marriage. And if in the midst of all your philosophical writings, you should find time to write a letter or two to me, I should really love to hear from you. Ever affectionately, Becky.





Feb. 16, 1956.

Dear David:-

Since writing you that I would meet you at 12.30 at Columbia next week Friday, - I find that unless I fly down, I cannot "make it" by that time.

I want to drive south to visit Helen and some friends in Gainesville, Florida, if I can find some-

one to go with me, who can help me drive.  
And I have a museum lecture here by  
Donald Marshall Thursday evening the 23<sup>rd</sup>  
which I must go to.

Wendell gets here Saturday the 18<sup>th</sup>  
for some thing. I will write again in a  
day or so. As ever yours, Beaky.

from Feb. 18 to (or through?) the 22<sup>nd</sup> and  
she expected to go skiing with Bob and  
Beth and the children. Now, - today, -  
it is warm and spring is in the  
air!

I had my last concert yes.  
Yesterday (program enclosed) and today  
I am staying in bed. I have lived  
so long alone (with 6 of us in the family)  
that I do not know what it is to  
be lonely! - but I am very homesick.  
I'll be there on Feb. 24, as you suggest.



Peace Be Within Thy Walls.  
PSALM 122.

Feb. 13, 1956.

Dearest David; - This is the anniversary,  
Feb. 13<sup>th</sup>, - of the day I put my right  
hand in the wringer of a washing  
machine in Bayside, - 16 years ago.  
And P.B. was so bored and unsympa-  
thetic, - when he had to leave his  
students at Queens College" as Pearl's  
sister called him up and told him  
about the accident.

Your fine letter is here, dear friends,  
and I will write Wendell and give  
him your message. I haven't any  
valentine ~~for~~ for anyone this year,  
but this is Leap Year, - so beware  
of sensitive widows, - and as Phil  
used to say lovely virgins he'd  
like to go to bed with. Oh, what a  
man he was, - and is!

Wendell is getting time off, -  
at least he has applied for it, -

Feb. 6, 1956.

Dover, N.H.

MRS. R. P. BRADLEY  
18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

Dear David:-

I am here alone today with the four grandchildren, - as Ted had to take Ruth up to the Sakay Clinic for tests. Her thyroid gland is enlarged and she may have to have it operated on.

I have been feeling very depressed the last few weeks and I would like so much to talk it all over with you. I have given Salem a 3-year trial and (like Nat. Hawthorne himself) I

find it wanting in Ob, so many  
different ways. And I have been  
used to College communities all  
my married life, and though I  
have tried to substitute music  
and associated friends lec-  
tures and art exhibits, I long  
so much for companionship  
and real understanding.

I have only recently been  
willing to face the sad fact  
myself that I have been cruelly  
exploited all my life (since 1918)  
by a very ruthless, two-faced  
pair of human beings - P.B. and  
his 98-year old mother. (When I

MRS. R. P. BRADLEY  
18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

see her now and go to greet her, she says: "you needn't kiss me, dear," and I believe I never will again. My next visit to her, - when P. B. is there too I hope, - will be in the company of a good fast lawyer, which I should have done long ago.

The insidious meddling of me through advances (+ letters) to the children and grand children, - is just driving me mad. I am beginning to have sleep-



less nights over it, - and I dread  
looking ahead.

You of all my friends have  
known my situation best, and  
from your own hard knocks  
through the years, - can give  
me the kind of advise and  
help I need. May I come down  
to New York soon and see you?

In the same friendly  
affection and love,

yours,

Becky.

Apr. 29, 1950.

808 WEST OREGON STREET  
URBANA, ILLINOIS

Dear Friends:-

Yes, we did get your lovely card early in March, but it was then that I got struck down by a virus, - which is still with me, plus anemia, plus post-infectious aesthesia. I can't even write a letter without getting deathly sick, and Phillips is away this week at a Conference in New York. He (or we?) will write you when he gets back.

No, we will not be going away in May, - I only hope I can go in

June east to the twins' Graduations.  
Of course we want you to come here,  
though I can't promise to meet you  
in Chicago, - I'll ask my doctor. There  
are good trains from there however.

Phil has been sick too, - with gout  
too much "alcohol," I mean his Acid,  
but he still keeps "on the go."

Glad you are having such a  
wonderful trip.

Affectionately,  
Rebecca.

Oct. 5, 1959.

Dear David;-

Happy New Year to you!  
I don't know how to say (nor  
write), - Hebrew, so here it is  
in English.

Your Reprint on Dr. Con-  
field Fisher has reached

me and I am enjoying  
it. Salem is such a "noisy"  
place, - as compared to spots  
I have known, - that I find  
it hard to concentrate, -  
but I'll finish it today.

How are you and Rose?

Where were you this  
summer?

Wendell and I drove  
to Blue Hill (Maine), after  
he got here, - via Newport,  
N.Y. City and Syracuse.  
I broke a front tooth

off, - 2 days after arrival.  
Stayed at Kueisel's Main  
Sch. there till Aug. 10<sup>th</sup>, then  
returned here alone.

Thank you so much  
for thinking of us, - I'll  
write more another day.

yours - as ever -  
Becky.



PRAY  
FOR  
PEACE



Dr. David Baumgardt  
The Fleetwood  
Long Beach  
New York

18 Chestnut St. Salem, Mass.





THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Dr. & Mrs. David Baumgardt  
The Fleetwood  
Long Beach N. Y.



Blue Hill, Maine  
Aug. 8, 1958.

Dear David & Rose:- Thank you for your letter of July 30th--which was slow in reaching me here in Maine. It was missent from Salem to Middleton, Mass. I have not had a chance to see Wendell to ask him whether or not he saw you on Aug. 1st, as you wrote. Thank you for asking me, but the heat of New York does not appeal to me, and I prefer New England--summer and winter. Helen (my daughter) and her family, are in Phil's house in Sargentville this summer; John and his wife are there too--in another house. They drove to Me., from Seattle, Wash. and all will leave soon. I expect to return to Salem on Monday next. Greetings to you both,

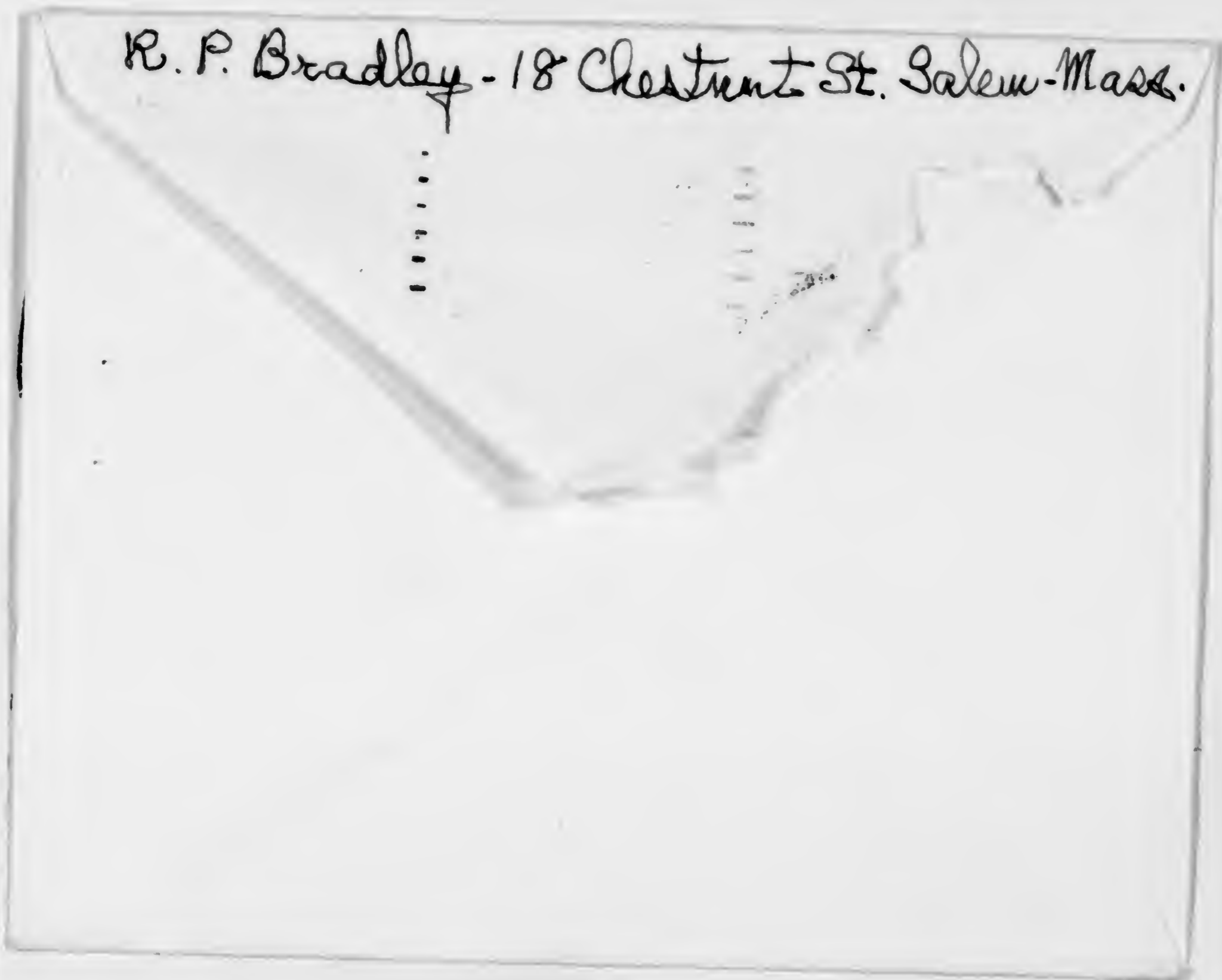
*Rebecca.*



Dr. David Baumgardt  
The Hestwood  
Long Beach  
L. I.

N. Y.

R. P. Bradley - 18 Chestnut St. Salem - Mass.



18 Chestnut St.  
Salem, Mass.  
Dec. 6, 1958.

Dear David;-

Again many thanks for  
remembering another birthday  
that came to me last Thurs-  
day. The beautiful Art  
books arrived in perfect  
condition and I looked  
through all three, and  
admired them. Now I

shall look forward to  
looking at them slowly  
page by page, - so that  
I may become better ac-  
quainted with the pictures.  
The German is beyond me,  
but sometime when you and  
Rose are here, you will tell  
me what it says.

In spite of the sad fact  
that my son Ted is in

Baghdad and will be there for  
a year and a half longer, - on  
his job, - and his family were  
evacuated to Rome last July, -  
I hear from him about once a  
month, and from the other chil-  
dren more frequently.

My violin continues to  
occupy my time, with a lesson

a week, - and long orchestra  
tea rehearsals once a week  
also. I went to the Kueisel  
Music School in Blue Hill,  
Maine, for five weeks last  
summer and enjoyed it  
very much.

I hope you are well  
and busy. I do appreciate  
your generous gifts of the  
beautiful books so much.

Gratefully and affectionately  
Rebecca.

May 26, 1954.

MRS. R. P. BRADLEY  
18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

Lieber (Friend, I mean) Freund:-

Only time for a brief note on the typewriter tonight, to enclose this--the 2nd letter I received from Mrs. Fisher. I have not the slightest idea why your letter of May 11th was returned to you; it was very stupid--not to say inexcusable on the part of the U.S. Post Office.

I am going out to Bellingham, Wash. to see John and Mary Jean. John has had his 2nd eye operation and seems to be recovering nicely, but I do feel I want to see him myself and discuss many things with them both.

I also hope you will not feel that I am neglecting you? I had planned to go to Vermont the first part of June to help the Fishers and you--and perhaps bring some of your things back here with me. But neither of your letters have given me any date as to when you are leaving, so perhaps I can get back in time to see you, before you go to Littleton? I shall leave Tuesday, the 1st and get back about the 22nd or soon after.

Helen and Dick have been in Boston attending Unitarian May Mtges. and are on their way home to Tennessee in their car tonight. It was good to see them, though all too briefly. I went to Scituate with them on Sunday, and heard Dick preach there.



I must sign off now, as there is lots to do before Tuesday when I leave. I am going by train, coach, and expect to have a swell trip.

Write again soon to your affectionate

Becky.

Nov. 1, 1959.

MRS. R. P. BRADLEY  
18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

Dear David:-

Our Orchestra is to have its first Concert of the season two weeks from today. We had a rehearsal this morning (as we do every Sunday a.m. from Oct. through April), and it did not go too well. So we must all do very intensive practicing, and "hope for the best" on the 15<sup>th</sup>.

In reading the N. Y. Times this afternoon, I was struck by the fact that the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra will play in New York Nov. 17<sup>th</sup> and 19<sup>th</sup>. I am wondering if you and Rose would care

to go? Perhaps Wendell could come to  
New York too, and go with us. The Times  
says the evening performance (Nov. 17<sup>th</sup>) is  
all sold out. They are playing at 3 p.m.  
Thurs. Nov. 19<sup>th</sup>, and I am going to write  
and try to get some tickets (2(?) or 4(?))  
and hope we can arrange it. Also I  
shall engage a hotel room for myself  
in Manhattan, as I want to do some  
shopping. I have been trying to telephone  
to Wendell this evening, but he does not  
answer. I shall try again when I finish  
this. He has moved into a Rooming House  
at 3007-34<sup>th</sup> St. N.W. Washington &. He  
is also studying Chinese, - Saturday  
mornings. His room-mate has gone  
to Alaska for six months, so Wendell

MRS. R. P. BRADLEY  
18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

had to give up their apartment in Georgetown. Well, I will get this in the mail early tomorrow, and if nothing is available for the Vienna Orchestra, perhaps we can plan for something else. Do you or Wendell may not think this as good a time to plan anything? We will see.

Greetings to you and Ross,  
Yours affectionately,  
Rebecca

Nov. 9, 1959.

MRS. R. P. BRADLEY  
18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

Dear David;-

It was good to get your letter of Nov. 4<sup>th</sup>, and hear about your writings, and your visit to Key West, Florida. I have an Amherst (Mass.) friend, Marie Cobb, who lives in Key West. She has built herself a house there and paneled it all herself. So I hear from another Amherst friend who has been there.

Well, my dreams of a lively visit to New York seem to have been postponed for awhile. Wendell tele-

phoned last ~~week~~ <sup>night</sup> and says he must not leave his job just now. And I planned so hastily to be away the 18<sup>th</sup> and 19<sup>th</sup> without looking at my calendar here. I have a ticket for a concert here on the 18<sup>th</sup> and an evening meeting the 19<sup>th</sup> too.

Wendell hopes to get Thanksgiving off and would come here perhaps for a day or two. So my New York plans can be arranged while he is here, and I will keep you posted.

Sometime I want to tell you of a new friend from Iowa living near me here. Her name is Eunice Merrill, and I lent her your article

MRS. R. P. BRADLEY  
18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

about Dorothy Canfield Fisher to read. She knew Mrs. Fisher personally in the Middle West, and admired her and her books very greatly. When she returned the pamphlet to me the other day she spoke so warmly of how much she had enjoyed it. I am very fond of Eunice Merrill and shall miss her so much when she goes back to live in the West, as soon as she sells her house here.

Wendell's friend, Jerry Shortell, has gone to Alaska for six months, but I believe I wrote you

that and gave you Wendell's new  
address, did I not? At any rate  
I will write to you again, when my  
plans (and Wendell's) are finally  
made. Looking forward to  
seeing you and Rose before too  
long.

Affectionately  
Becky.





PRAY  
FOR  
PEACE



Dr. + Mrs. David Baumgardt  
The Fleetwood  
Long Beach  
New York

MRS. R. P. BRADLEY  
18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

Mar. 20, 1957.

MRS. R. P. BRADLEY  
18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

Dear David:-

I went to Meeting in Lynn last Sunday and took your letter along with me. I think I wrote you some time ago that Lloyd Moore is acting as Quaker minister in Lynn, and "preaches" - or gives a short talk, - every Sunday to the Lynn Friends. He says that you were his teacher at Pendle Hill in 1939. He is returning in September to Guilford College, North Carolina, as Associate Professor of Philosophy and Quakerism, (or some such title). I like him very much. He has a charming, capable wife and (as he says) "three little red-heads" to support. They are nice polite little ones.

Best wishes to you and Rose - your friend Betty

He was much interested in all I told him about knowing you. He admires you greatly and wants your address. Shall I give it to him?

He says that the President of Guilford College has a son (I think?) who is 16. And he thinks he might very well be interested to go to Berlin for a year. So I am sending Lloyd the information about Dr. Minkowski's daughter, - and perhaps they can help to organize an exchange. I hope so.

I expect to go to Amherst for this next weekend. The daughter of Jay and Gail Kennedy is to be married Saturday, and I hope to go to the wedding, - weather permitting. Cannot get to New York before May, - en route to Tennessee, if possible.

June 10, 1957.

MRS. R. P. BRADLEY  
18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

• Dear David;-  
Excuse only a very brief note to-  
night. My pilgrimage to Tennessee,  
ended a week ago tonight when I finally  
reached home. Helen had not written  
to me at all during her pregnancy, and  
consequently that made it very hard  
for me to plan my trip south. My last  
Boston Concert at the Conservatory  
was on Sun. Apr. 23<sup>rd</sup>, - and I left  
Salem Monday, May 6<sup>th</sup>. I reached  
Washington Tuesday the 7<sup>th</sup> and  
spent two nights there in great heat

and noise. The heat and humidity fol-  
lowed me to Knoxville, and I found  
Helen already in the hospital with a  
beautiful healthy baby boy, - born  
Shivers. May 9<sup>th</sup> at 3.15 p.m.

Evan, aged 3, is delighted at his  
little brother's arrival, and needless to  
say "Father Dick" is pleased and proud  
too. They have named him "Seth Roger"  
and all is going well with him, as was  
when I left two weeks ago.

Wendell flew down Sat. May 25<sup>th</sup>  
and drove back with us to Washing-  
ton, - and we spent two nights getting  
there. He also had Memorial Day off,  
so drove with us to New York and

MRS. R. P. BRADLEY  
18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

flew home from there, as he had to work on Friday.

I really could not drive "an extra mile" to Long Beach if I had tried, - and I still find myself exhausted many times through the day. It may take sometime to get rested up. The distance was 2500 + miles, and I was alone most of the trip.

New England never looked so good to me as it did when I got back to it last week.

Helen and Dick are moving to Denver, Colo.; Ted and his family may

go to Iraq for a year in the Fall. And John and his wife are still at the University of Washington.

Have you heard that Phil and Anne are going to New Delhi the first of August? I am hoping to get some final settlement with regard to the Maine property and his mother's bequests. But it is going to be rough sledding, - as perhaps you may imagine.

Again many thanks for writing me. Give my greetings to Rose and write again and tell us where you will be this summer. Affectionately -  
Rebecca.



June 30, 1957.

MRS. R. P. BRADLEY  
18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

Dear David;-

Thank you for your letter and very heartfelt congratulations to you on the invitation to India. What a wonderful time you and Rose have ahead of you, and you of all people certainly deserve it. I am glad you plan on France and Germany first, - and the middle of November seems a good time to arrive in India. Do both of you keep me in touch with your whereabouts, and watch out and send me reports of any Quakers who may be doing

good international services, - in the  
far corners of the earth.

Thank you for your good wishes  
for this Grandma and her grandson  
Beth. He and his mother are flying  
today to their new home in Denver via  
Oklahoma City. The others, - Daddy Richard  
and Evan drove to Colorado last week  
as Richard had to be in the pulpit in  
the Denver Church this morning.

I know you will be concerned to  
have me write that these last weeks  
have been very worry-some and dis-  
tressing for us. I do not seem to  
know where, - or to whom, - to turn  
for relief. It is not fair to bother

MRS. R. P. BRADLEY  
18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

you I know but for the sake of our  
long friendship I feel I want you to  
know this much. I am glad that you  
have seen this house, and wish you  
and Rose could come again together.

With affectionate greetings to  
you both, -  
your friend Rebecca.

July 6, 1957.

MRS. R. P. BRADLEY  
18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

Dear Rose and David:-

Thank you both for answering my letter air mail right away. I have built up a great big allergy towards Psychiatrists, - for many, many years now. (Poor old Dr. Ede (?) in London did not progress very far you know, David.)

On Monday I called my doctor and went over to see him in the afternoon. I told him that the trip to Tennessee had been very nerve-wrecking as well as very tiring for me. Helen and Dick

have always received P.B. and Anne  
and have been closer to them since  
Phil's second marriage, - than they have  
to me. For me, that was especially hard  
to take in May with the arrival of the  
new baby, and Helen's neglect of me  
during the months of her pregnancy.

You may feel, David, that you know  
me well, and I value your friendship  
greatly. But, - to live as a wife to Phil  
whom I never loved, but agreed to  
marry solely in order to have chil-  
dren and I hoped for a while how,  
was not a sensible sacrifice of my  
own life, - as I see it now. But alas,  
it cannot be undone.

The conferences, - three times a

MRS. R. P. BRADLEY  
18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

week, which I had with Dr. Leo Hellmer  
at the University of Illinois, before I came  
to Salem, - served to show me that New  
England was my rightful home. And to  
have had my music again has been a  
great joy to me, and will continue to  
be. The cause of my depression is, as I  
see it, the feeling that my own children  
cannot ever thoroughly understand me.  
And now they are full-grown, and it is  
not possible in this life, though perhaps  
it may be in the next, who knows!

But I am at peace with myself  
and have very dear, close friends  
everywhere. This morning I put on my

bathing suit and drove in my car to  
Marblehead and had a brief swim  
and watched the sun and wind over  
the waves, and the people on the  
beach. I loved it.

Next week I am going to Ted's in  
Dover, N. H. to be with his 3 daughters  
till Friday, so that he and his wife  
can have a few days away together.

Then I plan to go to the Kneisel  
Music School again for a short time  
in Blue Hill, Maine. And my 89-year  
old cousin, Mrs. Browne, has invited  
me to visit her in Chocoma, N. H. as  
I did last summer.

I would rather live this way  
than to travel around the world I think.

MRS. R. P. BRADLEY  
18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

Perhaps it could be said that I should be more articulate, - with all my friends, as I have tonight with you in this letter. I feel here in Salem that no one is interested in my telling them all this, - even the minister of our church, and I am very fond of him. And least of all, - my brother, who has his own family cares and burdens.

Wendell, as you must know, is a great comfort to me. At the moment he has flown out to Seattle to spend a few days with John. John's wife is here in Connecticut with her parents, - and is coming here for lunch with her mother.



on their way from Maine to Connecticut.

And so life goes on --- and you write books and philosophize, David, and I beget grandchildren and then wonder why they get brought up the way they do. But what a beautiful world it would be if there were not so many people in it. Let's hope that Heaven will be less crowded!

Write again soon -

Affectionately -

Becky

Feb. 26, 1955.

MRS. R. P. BRADLEY  
18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

Dearest Friends:-

I have decided several times within the last few hours to call you up when the night seater comes on tonight. But as it is often difficult to be sure of connecting with you at the "Chancellor", I am going to write to you and mail it tonight, so you should have this Monday morning.

A week ago yesterday I was quite violently sick at my stomach, and have been in bed until Wednesday

with an attack of (I guess) intestinal  
flu. I have been out for two days now,  
and am gradually getting better, - and  
I intend to take it slowly, to make  
sure of no relapse.

This is just by way of a prelude  
to the following: some of my thoughts  
while I have been sick. I believe  
that I am very sensitive, - perhaps  
too sensitive to the feelings of others.  
(Maybe you are too, I'm not sure, but  
that is beside the point.)

What I want to tell you is that  
I now understand your attitude  
towards me and our future relation-

MRS. R. P. BRADLEY  
18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

ship. I hope that it may be possible for us to see each other soon, for I do want to try to clarify things between us. You are quite right that it would be quite all right for us to travel together as friends (without the necessity of either of us binding ourselves to the ties of marriage.)

I believe for so many years I have looked at life solely through the eyes of the domineering P.B. and his equally domineering mother, that I am only now, - slowly beginning

to think clearly and rightly myself.  
You and I have both lived rich  
and full lives, and we have  
come to know each other well and  
I think we care for each other a  
great deal. So I now hope so  
much that in the years ahead, we  
may still be as good friends as  
we are now. And admitting that  
this is a change of view on my  
part, I want to say how much  
I want to know you better and  
have the chance of long hours and  
days of real, deep companionship  
together. Do write soon and I hope

MRS. R. P. BRADLEY  
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SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

this will strike an answering chord  
in your heart. (If it does not, I will  
try to understand that too, and always  
I will wish you well.)

Ever your Becky.

Dec. 5, 1959.

MRS. R. P. BRADLEY  
18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

Dear David;-

The beautiful book of Venetian Paintings reached me several days ago. I am enjoying it so much, although I need to have you interpret it for me.

And now your letter of Dec. 1<sup>st</sup> has come with the tragic news of the deaths of Hans and Inna Loh. I can well believe that this will be a shock to you, which is hard to overcome. Sometimes it is difficult to understand why good friends meet

be separated. And naturally it must happen more often to us as we reach the advanced age of "three-score years and ten." As you say, we should count our own blessings and cherish the companionship of our good friends who are left.

I spent my birthday with my second cousin, Sally Chandler in Belmont yesterday. Sally's Mother, Mrs. Browne, who is 92, was there too and also Alice Browne, Sally's brother's wife. They are my dearest relatives I believe, and Mrs. Browne is the kind cousin whom I visit for a week each summer in



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18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

Chocoma, N. H. We had a very pleasant luncheon and visit together.

It was too bad that I could not plan a trip to New York a week or so ago. Wendell found he could come up here for three days including Thanksgiving, and it was indeed good to see him again. Perhaps the New York trip can be accomplished later on in the winter.

My music still interests me and keeps me at home. Our next concert will be on Jan 24<sup>th</sup> when Mr. Silverstein, a Violinist in the Boston Symphony will be our soloist.

I am sorry that Rose and you cannot go to Florida, and I must confess that my thoughts often turn southwards on bleak, grey chilly days here. Helen and Dick asked me to Denver for Christmas, but I wrote them that I would rather think about a trip west in the Spring if at all.

Again thank you for the lovely book and for your never-ending thoughts for my welfare and happiness. I hope it may be possible for us to see each other before too long.

Your affectionate "Old Friends",  
Rebecca.

PHILLIPS BRADLEY  
QUEENS COLLEGE  
FLUSHING, NEW YORK

May 10, 1954.

Dear David:-

Please excuse this horrible stationery--from  
the drawer of a desk, which I have recently had sent  
to me from Bayside. Also please excuse the typewrit-  
ten note. I am in a "tear" to get down to the Museum;  
I find I'm better off if I stick to more or less regu-  
lay hours there. What's happening to you? Are you too  
busy to even send me a pretty Florida post card?

I was very pleased--and flattered--to receive  
a long letter from Dorothy Canfield Fisher; you shall  
see it when I see you. She wants you to unpack your  
little shelter in her WOODS, and I think perhaps I  
can help you with that. I wrote her that there was  
lots of room for books and other B---gt belongings  
here in my third story. I told her it was the house  
where Nath. Hawthorne lived--and what more fitting  
than that another Philosopher should claim a small  
space here?

So--when do we get together? I may drive  
south with Helen & Dick the last of May--to Knox-  
ville for a few days. They are coming to Boston for  
Unitarian May Mtges.--May 20-25.

Write soon--Auf wiedersehj im Himmel wenn  
noch Platz ist!

Love,  
Becky.

510



Dr. David Baumgardt  
214 Massachusetts Ave. N.E.  
Washington 2.  
D.C.

**"THE-HOUSE-ON-THE-MARSH"**  
18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

Jan. 25, 1954.

"THE-HOUSE-ON-THE-MARSH"  
18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

Dear Friend David:-

It's so easy to get discouraged and to wish it were all over --- and I find my moods (?) as my attitude changes from day to day, - no matter how I try to stay stable. Your letters are a help, but don't feel you must write when there are others you owe ahead of me.

I have mapped out a busy week for myself, - I plan to spend Wednesday night in Cambridge at the Hotel Commodore. Ed Warner's Aunt Mrs. Hunt is there and is sailing for

Europe soon and I want to see her.  
And I am going for the 32<sup>nd</sup> Annual  
School of International Relations of  
the League of Women Voters and Rad-  
cliffe College.

Then Mr. Powers' lectures start in  
January, - a Course at Hamilton Hall  
once a week through Feb. and March. They  
were the lectures which I stayed to attend  
through March last year, - and so missed  
seeing you in Washington in April.

And, - I am sorry to say I am a  
year older now, - sometimes I feel very  
very old indeed. I made a great  
error ~~by~~ <sup>by</sup> staying downstairs with  
the Phillips' es last night till after 11,

watching their television. They will have to be told soon, - gently, - that I don't like television. I don't, - it is a waste of time! I might have had an evening to read and think, - and could have written a cheerful letter to you, instead of these words of complaint.

Have you seen Wendell since P.B. was there? I have not heard from him since the brief post card thanking me for what I sent him for his birthday Jan. 13<sup>th</sup>. It always troubles me to have him see his Father, - he can do no good to any of his children any more than he can to me.

The Painters have just come and I have a meeting downtown at 10, so I must get ready and go. If



you will return my enclosed penciled  
efforts, - with corrections, - I will re-  
write it and add to it, just for  
my own amusement.

Ever with love

(Du bist immer mein lieber Wunderkind,  
nicht wahr?) I'll stop this forever  
if you want me to, - it is rather  
bitterish I'll admit. I am glad  
Mrs. Fisher is better, - I have not  
been able to get her book at my  
Atheneum yet but have my name  
down for it.

yours,  
Rebecca.

Salem, Mass.

Sat. I-30-1954.

Dearest David;-

I am sorry that you were troubled about my "changing moods", - to the extent that you bothered to write to me when you were "battered". Please do not do that again. I wish sometimes instead, - you would call COLLECT Salem 30 89, and have a 3-minute (or longer?) chat with me.

As for "Hammer" Hall, whom you choose to consider your "dangerous rival", believe me, I would run away from there so fast, if I thought there was a chance of seeing you, that it just would not be funny. I do want to see you, - and I do want to get away from James Both and the late seventeen hundreds (1700s!?) but where to go, and how to manage

it most efficiently, I am just trying to ponder. And maybe Wendell is now planning to come up here for a weekend to see my apartment and get some thing with Ted?

Ruth Hubbard wants us to visit her in N. Y. City, and I am very upset over P. B.'s demands that I send him two books and insure them for \$200. One minute I feel like denying him, completely unless he will pay me \$200. for them, - and the next minute I am quite ready to throw them at him, if the Courts will rule that he will never - never - never ask me for anything else.

Have you read Theodore White's book "Fire in the Skies"? I have just started it and

find it very excellent. It was mentioned by two different Speakers at the L. of Women Voters' School of International Relations in Cambridge this week. I am also reading "A Fair Wind Home" by Ruth Moore, but this would appeal to Wendell more than it would to you I am sure. I was surprised to find a Library of Congress number in the front of the book: No. 53-7781.

I have two more Sunday Concerts tomorrow and a week from tomorrow, - but if my nephew Jim Pickering does not preach here in Salem on Feb. 15<sup>th</sup>, - I would like to spend that weekend

in Washington, - if agreeable  
to Wendell and to you.

And now to the Store in  
a hurry to do my weekend  
shopping. I have the Museum  
janitor and his Assistant  
coming here at 5 to move  
some furniture for me,  
so I must be on my  
way.

Ever your devoted  
little Yankee friend Becky.

"THE-HOUSE-ON-THE-MARSH"

18 CHESTNUT STREET

SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

Dec. 26, 1953.

Dearest David:-

I haven't done a blessed thing all the morning except think of you, - with love, - and of P. B., - with scorn, - and I have a million and one things that I ought to be doing.

So, - thank you for all your fine wishes for me for Christmas and the New Year, - and please keep 'em coming, - not necessarily the good wishes. I will have fun anyway, but somehow I just do want to have a chance to know you

letter and letter, - and know what  
and how you think, about so  
many, many things!

Well, here I go to wash my  
clothes, - while the sun shines.  
The Painters are still here, - busily  
working, but I think (?) they  
will be through today.

Thanks for the nice book  
from Vermont (?) and its  
memories. With my best  
wishes for a glad and joyous  
1954, and my love, Becky.

Dec. 13, 1954.

"THE-HOUSE-ON-THE-MARSH"  
18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

Dear David;-

Thank you indeed for your good letter of the 8<sup>th</sup>, and for reserving a room for me at the Plaza for Friday night. I shall come down on the day train from Boston, and will look for you, - or for Wendell, or both?, - at the Washington station at 7.30 or 7.45, I have forgotten which.

My days are getting busier and busier with tea-parties, funerals,



Church meetings, rehearsals and seminars, - so this must be brief. I received a letter from Wendell today, saying he is working nights again. He did not say that he had tried to secure a plane seat for me to Knoxville on Saturday, so I am wondering if he ever received my letter? They tell us here that reservations are scarce at this time of the year, as so many students are traveling home. So it is particularly good to know that I can get in at the Plaza Friday night.

I will be seeing you soon, -  
Affectionately, Becky.

Nov. 21, 1954.

"THE-HOUSE-ON-THE-MARSH"  
18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

Dear David:-

Forgive this long silence, if you can.  
I just have no excuse... and that makes  
it all the more unforgive-able, for you  
would never have treated us that way.  
And I have thought of you often and  
wondered so much about your problems.  
Yet all these weeks I have done nothing  
about them!

Well, I have been busy - at one  
thing and another (but not too busy  
to have written to you.) And I have  
been worried about little Jan, - Ted's

youngest child, who is having a case of polio. She was in the Isolation Ward in the Portsmouth (N. H.) hospital for two weeks. And she is having treatments at home now, and will soon go for examination to the Rehabilitation Centre at Portsmouth. Ruth and Ted are very brave about it, and indeed they are lucky that it is not the paralytic type of polio, but still it is hard, I know, to see the child suffer.

I received the first snapshots from Tennessee a day or so ago, - of the new baby in the family there. And it makes me all the more eager to go down there and visit them. Since the weather

"THE-HOUSE-ON-THE-MARSH"  
18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

is so unpredictable and winter is coming on, I believe I will not drive south (if I go at Christmas-time) but will take the train. ~~Or~~ if Helen and Dick prefer that I come down in the Spring, perhaps I can drive then.

I have joined a Radcliffe Seminar which meets once a week ~~Thursday~~ <sup>Thursday</sup> mornings. It is given by Mr. Earle Newton, who has done Research in Vermont, where he has had several jobs, and he has written a book called "The Vermont Story." This book has a foreword by Mrs. Dorothy Fisher.

The Course is a comparison of two Communities: Salem, Mass. and Peacham, VT., one of the small hill towns. So far we have had only one meeting in Cambridge and two less in Salem, which is convenient for me. And I am slowly trying to accomplish some of the reading, but it is not too easy to get the books that he prescribes.

Wendell seems to have gotten a fine furnished apartment with David Hitchcock. He called me last Friday to say that they are driving to New Haven together next Wednesday, and he would like to spend

"THE-HOUSE-ON-THE-MARSH"

18 CHESTNUT STREET

SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

Thanksgiving with me. I had planned to go to the Kimballs in Andover and when I told Betty Kimball that Wendell had decided to come up, she at once invited him too. Wendell wants to look over my possessions, I believe, and perhaps take some back with him.

So there will be plenty of room for books, — indeed, as I hope you remember, there always has been plenty of room, and I will gladly stow them away in a safe place, whenever you want to send them.

The weekend with you and Wendell in Washington is one of the pleasanter

weekends I have had this fall. Only from your letter, which I have reread frequently since I got home, I feel I was thoughtless and inconsiderate of your problems and feelings about them. When I see you again, I hope we can talk these things over and that I can understand them better.

Also your reference to having "turned into an avowed and even embittered critic of Kant --" is too deep for me!

And I hope to hear soon about the Consultantship, - and your plans for the winter and Spring.

Ever affectionately,

Becky.

weekends I have had this fall. Only from your letter, which I have reread frequently since I got home, I feel I was thoughtless and inconsiderate of your problems and feelings about them. When I see you again, I hope we can talk these things over and that I can understand them better.

Also your reference to having "turned into an avowed and even embittered critic of Kant --" is too deep for me!

And I hope to hear soon about the Consultancies, - and your plans for the winter and Spring.

Ever affectionately,  
Becky.





Sunday night.

Dear David; - your second letter with my birthday letter enclosed, has been waiting several weeks on my desk, - for me to answer. I am sorry to be so slow, - for now Christmas and New Year's have come and gone, without my usual good wishes to you and Rose.

Wendell was able to get on a plane the Tuesday before Christmas, and it was indeed

good to see him. We went to a Christmas  
Eve party here at a neighbors, and  
had dinner Christmas noon at my  
brother's house with him and his  
wife and two of their five children  
and their families.

But -- I feel increasingly con-  
cerned about Ted and his job in  
Baghdad, Iraq. News is not good  
from the Near East, and I wish  
very much that our State Department

Make even  
Effectively  
Ied.  
would call him home. It is true that his wife and children are safe in Rome, but the separation is particularly hard, I happen to know, on Ted.

Our side  
My music still demands most of my time, and our next Concert comes Sunday evening, Feb. 8<sup>th</sup>. All my Sunday mornings are spent rehearsing for that, and I take a lesson a week besides. If not too late, I want now to send my best wishes to you + Rose for a ~~happy~~ New Year.

ERNEST D. MANVILLE, INC.



DIEGO RODRIGUEZ DE SILVA Y VELASQUEZ  
(1599-1660).

Infantin Margareta Theresia.  
Infanta Margareta Teresa.  
L'infante Marguerite-Thérèse.  
Infanta Margarita Teresa.

(Wien, Kunsthistorisches Museum.)

30. +  
FEB 17 1897  
3-P  
VERLAG WOLFRUM, WIEN I.



Thanks for good letter rec'd. I cannot make it this weekend. Sam Pickering is arriving tomorrow from Wash. D.C., where he has been all the week. I will try to plan it for last weekend in Sat. I saw Henry Cadbury Tues. night at a friendly gathering in Lynn. He thinks very highly of you. Ends  
S. - W. O. K. here. Yours, R. P. B.

Dr. David Baumgardt  
Apt 510.  
214 Massachusetts Ave. N.E.

Washington 2.

D.C.

Printed in Austria

STATUE OF LIBERTY ON BEDLOE'S ISLAND IN NEW YORK HARBOR NEW YORK CITY

9



14803

THE STATUE OF LIBERTY

The Statue of Liberty on Bedloe's Island in New York Harbor was conceived in 1865 by Edouard de Laboulaye, the eminent French historian and was designed and executed by Bartholdi, the French sculptor. It was the gift of the people of France to the people of the United States.

POST CARD CO. PANTY, 258 BROADWAY, NEW YORK 7, N. Y.



POST CARD

Salem-Mass. Apr. 7, 1954  
Thank for thinking of  
me in this time of anxiety  
and sorrow. Certainly  
time marches on... in  
spite of anyone's wishes  
to the contrary. I would  
like to tell you how busy  
I am with a general to look  
at the next week. Don't do  
not to Florida. Love R.P.B.

Dr. David Baumgardt  
214 Massachusetts Ave. N.E.  
Washington  
D.C.





Salem, Mass. Feb. 1, 1954. Sorry  
there is no more ink. Per-  
haps I was too rusty in say-  
ing I would come to Wash, DC  
Feb. 15<sup>th</sup>, as I must be here  
Wed. eve. Feb 16<sup>th</sup>. I thought  
you'd enjoy the expressions  
of those individuals on  
reverse side of card. Yours, Bob

AMERICAN ART POST CARD CO. BROOKLINE, MASS.

SALEM  
FEB 1  
10 AM  
1954



POST CARD  
Dr. David Baumgardt  
Apt. 510.  
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.  
Washington 2.  
D.C.



40—Old North Congregational Church, Marblehead, Mass.

5232-N

Dear David,  
 When are you going to Detroit?  
 John and Mary Jean suggest we visit  
 in Billings, Wyo. June 10<sup>th</sup> and  
 I have other commitments for June.  
 I want to help you and the others  
 either before or after I go west.  
 Don't forget I have a storage  
 space for some of your belongings.  
 Sincerely,  
 R. P. Bradford.

MAY 17 1954  
 CHICAGO ILL.



POST CARD

Dr. David Baumgardt  
 3931 South Atlantic Ave.  
 Daytona Beach  
 Florida

MAY 17, 1954

HAROLD FORMAN, MARBLEHEAD, MASS.  
GENUINE CURTEICH-CHICAGO "C.T. AMERICAN ART" POST CARD (REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.)

**SQUIRREL INN** SQUIRREL ISLAND, MAINE

F. Nelson Lukens, Owner

Telephone: Boothbay Harbor 8656-W1

We both were from  
glad to hear in Lukens  
you,

Sept. 2, 1954.

Dearest David;-

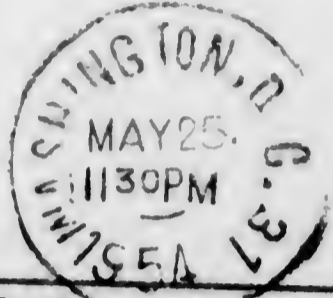
Wendell arrived Monday at Logan Airport (Boston) at 6 p.m. I went over & met him there and we came back to 18 Chestnut St. for a late supper. The next day was the hurricane, - but in spite of that, we left (for Maine and points east) right in the teeth of the storm. Luckily Ted and family now live in Dover, N. H., and we got only as far as there Tues. noon, and stayed overnight. My old school-friend Ruth Hubbard is here for her vacation, and the newspaper man desired to cruise about among the islands of Penobscot Bay. So we lunched together at Boothbay Har-

has, - and off to drive in my car,  
to seek a railroad. He said he  
would call me Fri. or Sat. and we  
would make future plans then. He  
wants me to drive to Nova Scotia  
with him. We will be back in  
Salem Mon. Sept. 13<sup>th</sup>, as I have  
to go to the dentist in Boston on  
the 14<sup>th</sup>.

Would you like to borrow my  
newman Vincent Peck book:  
"The Power of Positive Thinking"?  
I think you would enjoy it!

I'm glad you told me of your  
day dreams! I'd like to have  
them come true.

Write again, soon, - and  
may the best of good luck come  
to you soon - Ever yours, Beedy.



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

POSTAL CARD

David Baumgardt  
3931 South Atlantic Ave.  
Daytona Beach,  
Florida

Tuesday

Dear David,  
It's me. Matt (Matt)  
Mannix. The  
duffle bag left  
today for N.H. I will  
deduct the cost from  
the next check. I  
think am sure I paid  
for April's gas; I used  
it more than you.  
Trueblood's friend  
moved in yesterday  
for three weeks will  
send you a check.  
Thanks for your good  
letter - I hope you  
will be feeling top  
top soon. It's getting  
hot here but not





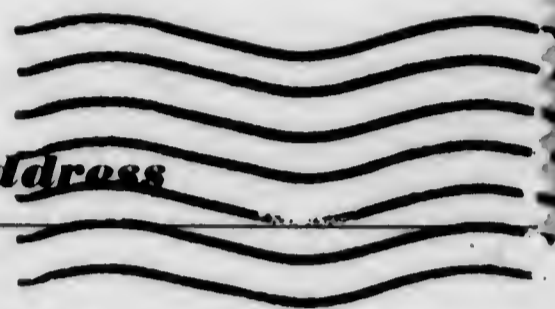
Salem - Maine to - 9-18-1954.

SUNSET ON NORTH WEST ARM  
Halifax, Nova Scotia

Color by Bureau of Information, Halifax, Nova Scotia

Just a card tonight to let  
you know I am home  
again, - after a week on  
Squirrel Is., Maine with  
Ruth Hubbard + a 5-day  
trip to Nova Scotia with  
Wendell. We drove in  
my car during both  
holidays, - a very  
sobering experience!  
Hope all is well with you.  
As ever, A.P.B.

address



Dr. David Baumgardt  
c/o Dr. A. M. Hutchinson  
32 Pennsylvania Ave.  
Long Beach L.I.  
New York.

MIBO-KODAK CARD BY H. S. CROCKER CO., INC., SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

BY THE BOOK ROOM LTD., HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA  
PRINTED IN U.S.A.



Jordan's  
Meeting House  
Maud Huntman

POST CARD

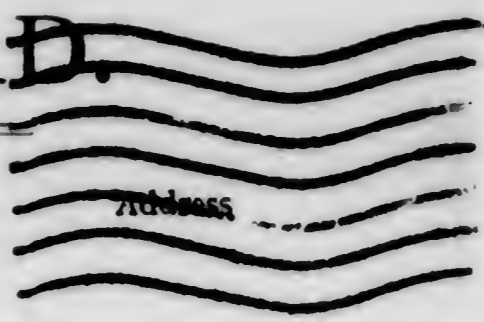
Communication

The Interior of Jordans Meeting House  
By Maud Huntsman.

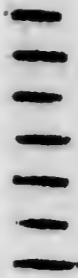
This was built in 1688 and is seen from the  
gallery upstairs with the shutters open.

Printed by John Farry & Co. Ltd., London, S.E.1

Hope to hear from you soon.  
Yours,  
R.P.R.



STAMP



Dr. David Baumgardt  
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.  
Washington D.  
D.C.

Mass. the 9/27/1954

Warm greetings + all  
best wishes for the  
New Year for you. Did  
you ever go to Jordans  
in England? I can't  
across this card in  
my desk today.

VISTA OF CHESTNUT STREET

SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

*To arch this street of lovely width  
Men visioning homesteads such as these  
Foresaw this growth of seedling elms  
That other eyes than theirs would please  
When Nature's handiwork had formed  
This branching glory of great trees.*

*Here Time can let a century  
With stately steps serenely pass,  
While decades move as colorfully  
As leaf and flower and greener grass  
That winter turns to snowy turf  
Whose crystals light the window-glass.*

*O vista fair in brevity,  
Thy youth is by thy age outshone.  
The dreams of God and men merge here  
In rarity of overtone  
Achieved for memory's treasure-house  
That one who sees may always own.*

— VLYN JOHNSON



VISTA OF CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

*Corner-house built by DUDLEY PICKMAN, 1816 Next house built by PICKERING DODGE, 1817*

together. And I do hope that soon you will have good news of the Consul-  
tantship. Do keep me posted, and I will not be "belligerent" any more.

Ruth Hubbard writes that she is hoping to adjust to a job in another De-  
partment at the Institute, which they have now given her, so I feel more  
relieved about her.

And Helen and Dick sent me a telegram as follows: "It's a boy.  
which means they are to adopt a 7 months old baby, and Helen + Dick"  
will have him in their possession next Tuesday! I have  
just telephoned and had a nice talk with them both.

So, - I know I have much to be thankful for, and please believe me  
when I say I count your friendship and understanding as one of my blessings.  
Ever yours, Beck.

Oct. 26, 1954.

Dear David; - Here I am alone at home again, - and the trip by night was far better and less tedious than by day. I had thirteen pieces of mail (besides newspapers) waiting for me, - so it is good I decided to come back when I did.

As I look back on the weekend I am afraid that though I did want to give you my friendliest help, - I may have done quite the reverse! I know I gave you the wrong impression about our traveling abroad together. I was perplexed and confused myself, but I have had more time to think it out since last night. It still seems unwise to me for even at our age, with the number of hide-bound New England friends that I have, - they will talk. But the one I still really fear (on that) is P. B. It is he, - not I, - who would spread malicious gossip about, - the fact of our

intimacy at Woodbrooke. If he has not already told any one of the children, - or perhaps all four of them, just the act of our going anywhere together, would start him off on spreading unpleasant rumors about us. That was why when I saw you in Washington before, I begged you not to tell him that I had been with you. I do care a great deal for your friendship, David, and I am sorry that I seemed bitter to you. As you know, men and women are different about their beliefs on monogamy. And with Phil so intent on breaking up our home all these years, I have perhaps been over-virtuous and tried to set my children a good example by my own actions. Now that they are all grown-up, I need not watch my steps so carefully I guess.

Anyhow it was good to be with thee and have some walks, talks and rides





Dr. David Baumgardt  
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.  
Washington 2.  
D.C.

R. P. B. - 18 Chestnut St. Salem - Mass.

EMM  
OCT 30  
3-PM  
24



POST CARD



Dr. David Baumgardt  
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.  
Washington 2,  
D.C.

SALE  
OCT 12  
3:30 PM  
5A  
N.C.S.

Salisbury, Mass. Oct. 11, 1954.  
I sent the N. U. Peale book  
today. Keep it as long as  
you want it. I got it a  
year ago - and find I have  
marked it up a good deal.  
Love & from Wendell Sawyer  
He is still looking for my reply  
that you way go to Long Hill  
Haven R.P. 2

THE FIG. Madonna and Child with the Infant  
St. John  
Oil painting. 51 1/2 x 36 in.  
BARBER INSTITUTE OF FINE ARTS, BIRMINGHAM.  
Printed for the Trustees by Fine Art Engravers Ltd. London & Esher, Surrey.

Mar. 10, 1957.

MRS. R. P. BRADLEY  
18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

Dear Rose and David:-

The dainty little chocolates are delicious!! I am making them last as long as I can, and ~~still~~ have a dozen pieces still to eat! I spent two nights in Dover N. H. with Ted and my two youngest grand-daughters, while Ted's wife and his son, Rod, and daughter, Sandra, were attending a Music Convention in Atlantic City. And when I reached home, there was your package waiting for me, - with my mail. Please

Warm greetings to you both.  
I placed  
I have recently  
I have recently

excuse the delay in writing to thank  
you for your generosity and in-  
dulgence of my sweet-tooth.

The Salem f. M. C. A. Concerts are  
over as of this afternoon, and now  
I can get down to more serious  
practice with my teacher Mr. Kuehl  
in Boston. I enclose a program of  
Sun. Feb 24<sup>th</sup> and a newspaper  
clipping from yesterday's news.

This must go to catch the last  
mail collection at the corner of  
this street. I hope you will write  
me "all the news" of Columbia and  
Long Beach. I had good news from  
both Edith Adams, and Rachel, - Lady



NATURAL  
 34c  
 The seagull's flight  
 in the blue heaven's height...  
 4943

I have those a few years ago.  
 But I was too busy with my  
 music, and reading, etc. etc.  
 to travel. And I do love New  
 England climate, and see you  
 thank you ever seen Hawthorne?  
 I never have and hope to soon.  
 As ever.  
 B. B.

PRAY FOR PEACE



Dr. David Baumgardt  
 The Fleetwood  
 Long Beach  
 Long Island  
 New York



The Fleetwood  
Long Beach, N.Y.

November 24, 1958

My dearest Becky, Warmest thanks for your good holiday wishes. I am not quite sure which of the various holidays in store for us you may have had in your mind: Thanksgiving or <sup>and</sup> even Christmas.

But I ~~definitely~~ <sup>definitely</sup> want to focus on one day, your birthday. I hope the Paolo Venese, the Calvario, Bretons and Romanesque Sculpture, the 3 "little" volumes I sent you yesterday are to your liking.

The death of Dorothy Fisher is, I think, a loss to <sup>everyone</sup> <sup>who had the good fortune of meeting her</sup> <sup>even if he or she knew her only slightly.</sup> I am glad that you, too, were once her guest and I still recall the special friendliness with which she showed you her family treasures. But don't think for a moment that this <sup>great</sup> woman and artist did not have to go through a good deal of suffering along with all the recognition <sup>she received</sup> and even <sup>despite the neglect</sup> the inner harmony and happiness by which she always distinguished herself. I have seen her sometimes in deep grief and even despair; and I think as a writer <sup>her greatness</sup> as a writer has deplorably been underrated in the last 3 decades. <sup>With this</sup> also for you a best picture of Old Haven. I certainly will keep it - special gift to you. I, too, find it "difficult to decide what to display + what to pile up; + as you will give it is amazing to get now a good

old carpet of my bed, how it? I brought over to this city at his expense  
infected by moths - what obviously has happened also to my and more valuable  
over the map - + to see my father who had received several awards - they  
broken to pieces. But - Now I want to write for you was year of life,  
dear, dear friend. Rose who often speaks of you with greatest warmth and certainty  
you are where she is now overburdened with work - her school can be  
overlooked in late the afternoon or evening by all the very best to you! is off.

Hedell is a quite personally perceptive + gifted young writer. When I see  
him I do my best to persuade him to be not too modest. How we wish you the  
would come out to see in soon! I don't think we can see you this winter, at  
least not before Feb.

<sup>26</sup> How was this escapable! The m.l.c. was with 10 days before 7.6. + what  
he be relied on Dec 1 or 2 to read you exactly it. I thought already  
with those that you had met the books - you had better but not by brittle Greek,  
The eels like <sup>to you not moved</sup> ~~was~~ <sup>my paper + find of a few</sup> ~~was~~ <sup>in</sup>  
ge Please forgive me

might be so valuable that some  
of them are kept in the archives of the  
U. of V. of course along with these addresses  
from D.C.



Dr. David Baumgardt  
214 Massachusetts Ave. N.E.  
Washington 2.  
D. C.

MRS. R. P. BRADLEY  
18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

 With kindest  
thoughts and  
Best wishes for  
the New Year  


18 Chestnut St., Salem, Mass

Dear Friends:-

I bought a house on Chestnut St. I have lived here since Nov. 1<sup>st</sup>, and am still not settled. It is a very lovely old house, in beautiful condition, and I am very happy to have it. Come and visit me here soon. Love from Rebecca.



*Christmas*  *Greetings*



BRADLEE  
WALTHAM, MASS.  
118615





July 7, 1953.

Like Grand;-

Where are you and when  
are you coming to see us?  
It is a long time since you  
wrote to us.

I am thinking of going to  
a "World Order Week" Conference  
run by the Unitarians on  
the Isles of Shoals, off  
Portsmouth, N. H. Could I per-  
suade you to go there too?  
The dates are July 18<sup>th</sup>  
to 26<sup>th</sup>, - but I may not  
go there until Sunday, the  
19<sup>th</sup>. The Registration fee is  
\$4.50 and the room for a week  
is \$35. Send the \$4.50 to Mrs.

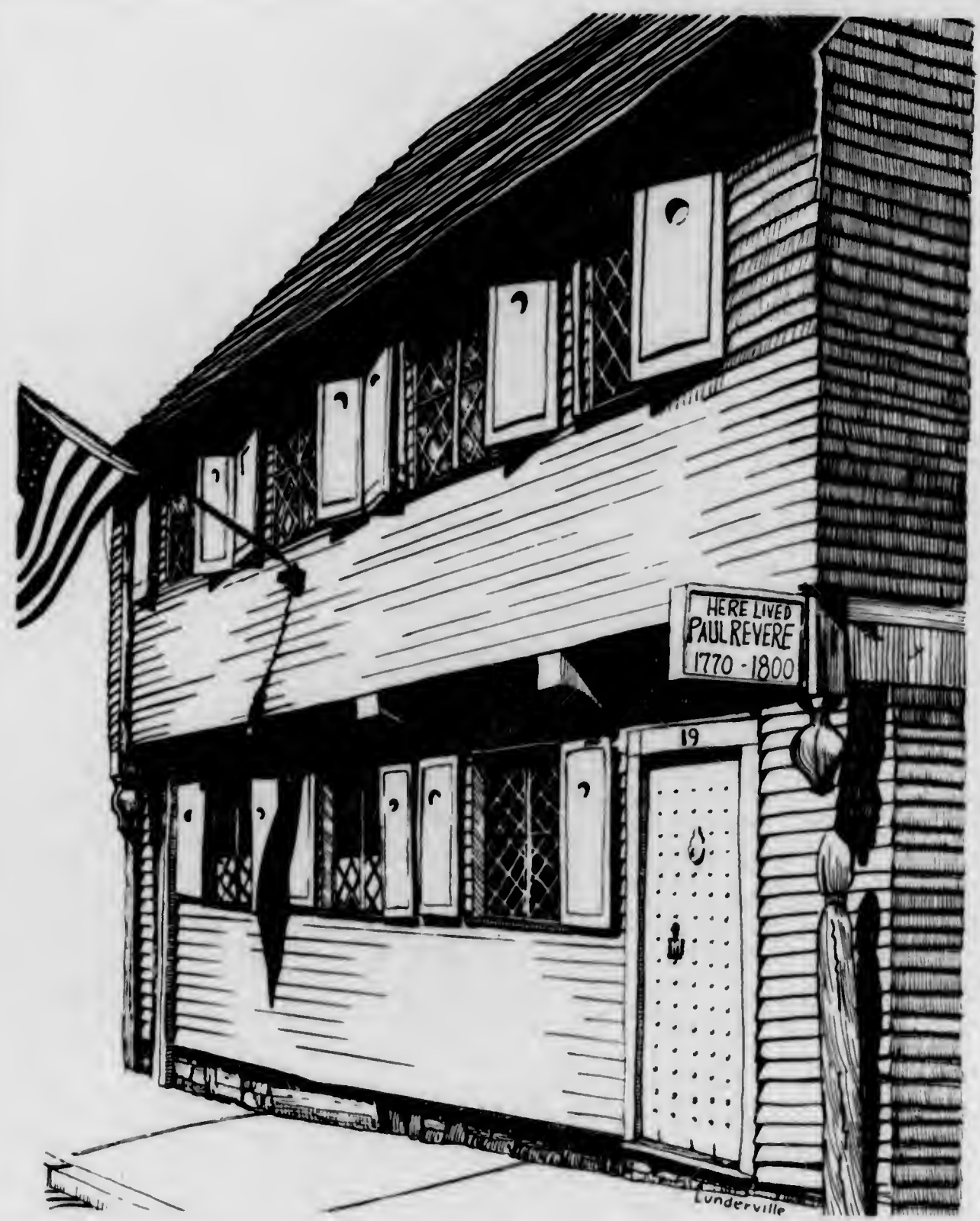
Best, address enclosed.

Helen and Dick are here  
with us now, - but are  
not going to the Isles of  
Shoals with us.

If you are still in Arding-  
ton, give my best to the  
Fishers. Write soon.

Herpliche Grüssen  
Rebecca.

will go to Burlington,  
VT. on Sat. Sept. 12<sup>th</sup>  
to some (?) hotel, and  
will call you at the  
Fidlers on Sunday,  
Sept. 13<sup>th</sup> at 8 p.m.  
Is that gemütlich?  
et comme il faut?  
How I do hope it is!!  
(see inside) Love Rebecca.



Telephone: Salem -  
3089.

They are opening  
a new wing at the  
Peabody Museum on Friday,  
Sept. 11<sup>th</sup> - a dinner at  
Hamilton Hall, and a Reception  
in the evening at the Peabody  
Museum. I will have to go to  
Roth, - but will be at home  
at 10 p.m. and hope you  
can call me then. I would  
like to hear from you  
when you come with  
me.

on Sept. 14<sup>th</sup>  
Mrs. Little  
wait for a  
little while  
in Salem  
for a  
catalogue  
of the  
new  
collection.  
R.P. 13.

will go to Lexington  
VT on Sat. Sept. 12<sup>th</sup>  
to arrive (?) later, and  
will call you at the  
Friday on Sunday,  
Sept. 13<sup>th</sup> at 8 p.m.  
as that gentleman  
at course of Sept. 2  
I hope it is!!  
see inside cover  
Rebecca.

Salem-Mass. 9-8-'53.

Mein lieber David:-

Just back this p.m.  
from Lexington, Conn.  
and find your good  
letter to me. I am so  
sorry not to have  
written in answer  
to your other letter,  
but ---- it is "a date"

SALEM, MASS  
NOV 30  
7-PM  
1953



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Via Air Mail.

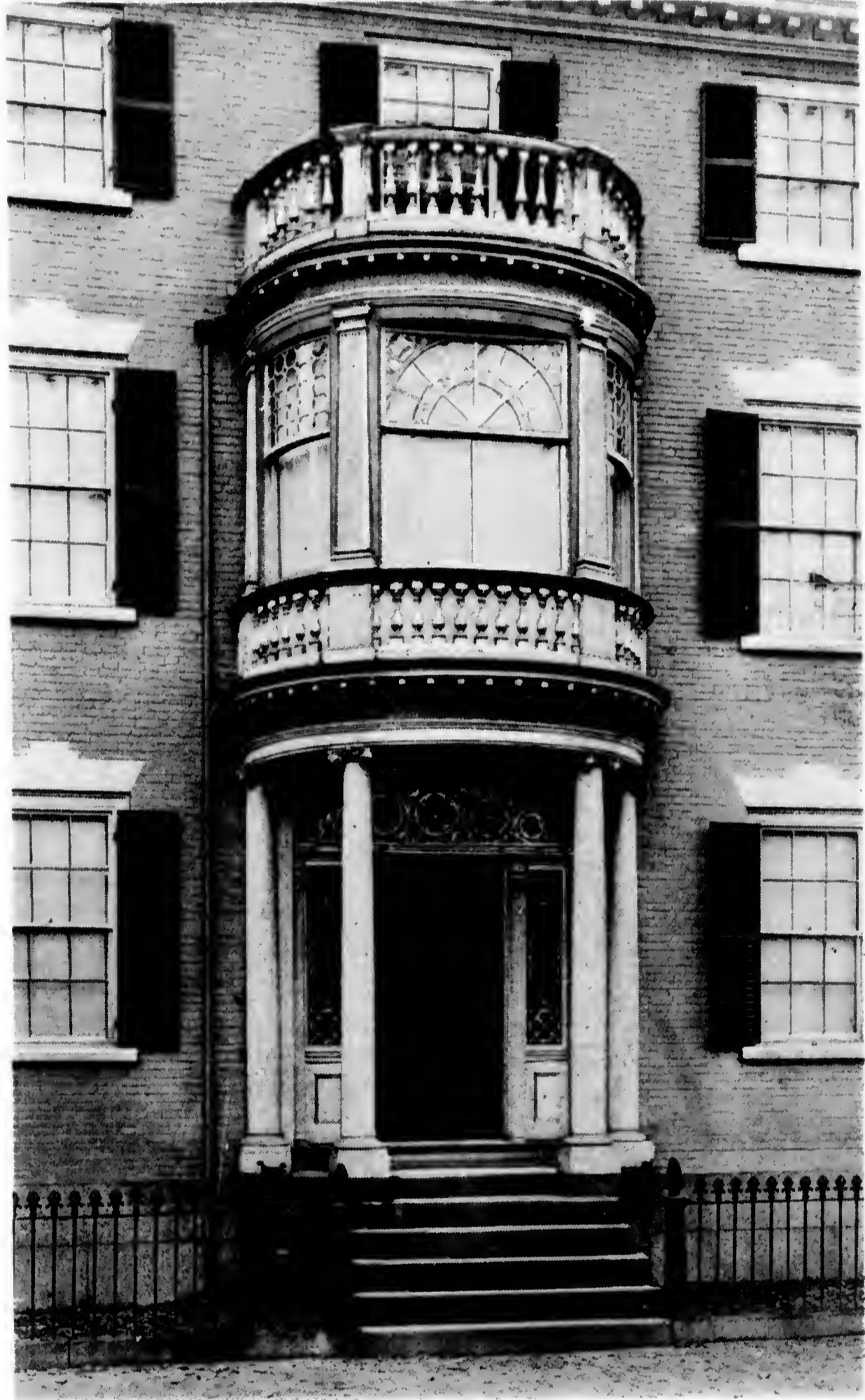
Dr. David Baumgardt  
214 Mass. Ave. N. E.  
Washington 2.  
D.C.

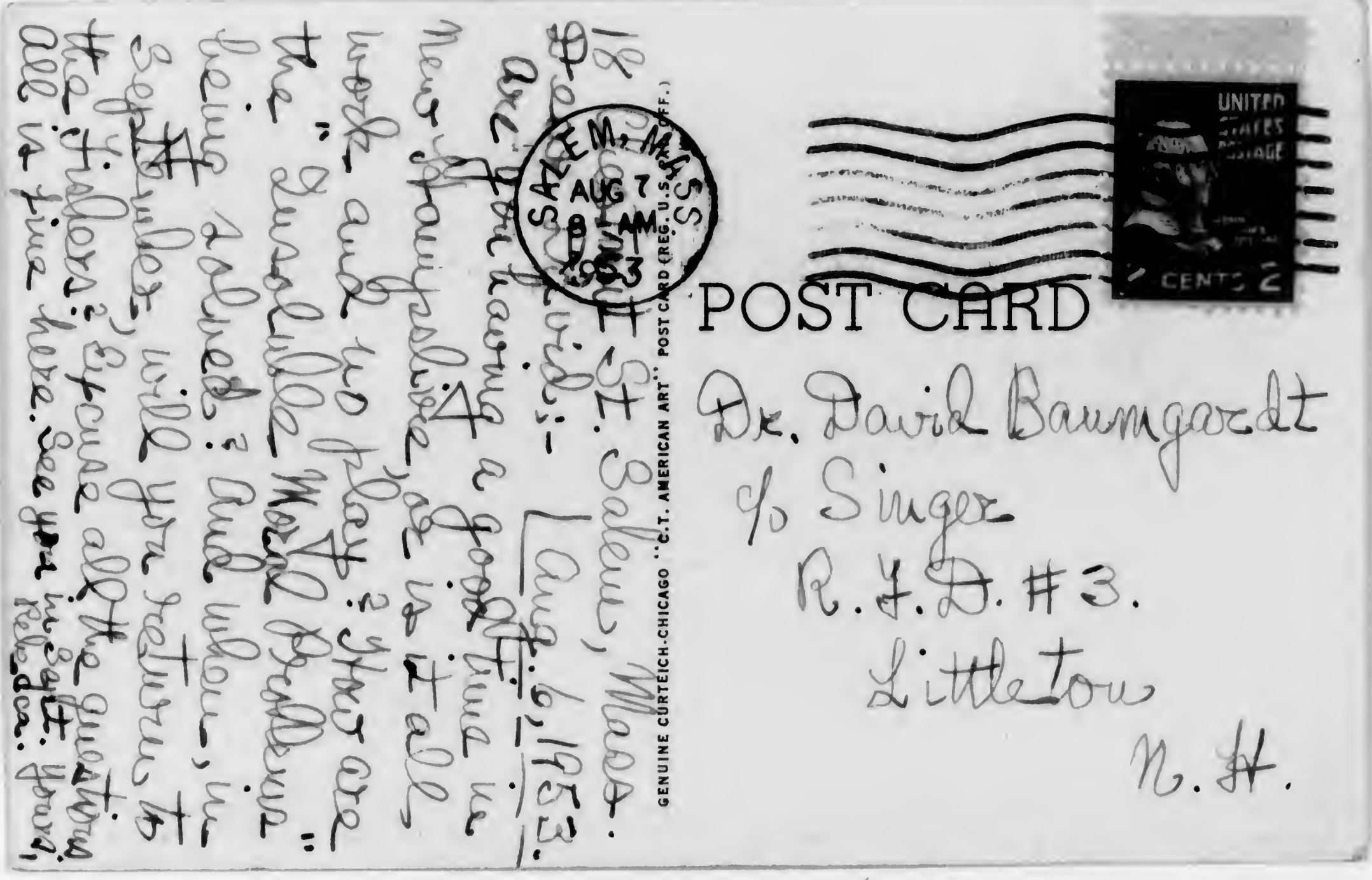
Salem - Mass. Nov. 30, '53.

Dear David; - Wendell telephoned last night and I believe will call again tonight re his days off. It really seems better all around for me not to come this week. Wendell says he may (?) have Tues. + Wed. off, but has to work Sundays and Mondays now. So I shall plan with him tonight re hotel reservations + not see you this week.  
As ever, Beck



A Salem Doorway. Safford Porch 1817, Salem, Mass.





POST CARD

Dr. David Baumgardt  
% Singer  
R.F.D. #3.  
Littleton  
N.H.

ST. SAULS Vt.  
AUG 7 1953

18  
Are you having a good time in  
New Hampshire, or is it all  
work and no play? How are  
the "dumb" people of  
being asked? And when, in  
September, will you return to  
the fields? Please all the questions  
all in five here. See you in Sept. 1953,  
re: edon.

GENUINE CURTEICH-CHICAGO "C.T. AMERICAN ART" POST CARD (SEE U.S. OFF.)

133 W. University Ave.  
Champaign, Ill.  
Aug. 5, 1951.

Dear Carola and Dear David;-

Thank you so very much for  
your prompt reply to my letter.  
Yes, it was indeed hot and humid  
and unbearable in N. Y. City, and  
though it is humid in Illinois  
also, so far since I returned  
ten days ago, the nights have  
been cool and I have been able  
to sleep.

It is still a terrific shock  
to me to look back on events of  
the last year. Phil insisted on  
selling our lovely home here in  
Urbana, - though when he first

in Tennessee, arriving there on Thanksgiving Day. I then intended to spend the rest of the winter in Washington at the Quaker Hostel, - having Psychiatric ~~Counsel~~ Consultations there myself. But Phil told me he did not want me in Washington at Christmas-time, and Ted's wife was ill and went home to N. H. with one child and I went to Nebraska for a month to help Ted take care of the other three children. Then I came here to visit at first but decided to stay.

I am sure, dear friends, that at this point, a divorce would be of more benefit to me than

and try again, but that this too she had refused to do." Really it would be most distressing, if it were not so very pathetic.

I have been consulting a very fine Psychologist here at the University. He is a very pleasant man in his late thirties I should think. He is Assistant Director of the Student Counseling Service, and I have seen him three times a week since Feb. through April. He has helped me greatly, and I plan to see him some more this month. As you know, he does not advise me, as he says of course I must

friend Rod Stephens of N. Y. City wanted to force me to get either a Reno or a Mexican divorce as the grounds for divorce in N. Y. State are only adultery. I have not wanted either a Reno or a Mexican divorce, so I have kept my residence in Illinois in order to get a divorce here. I do not like the middle west, however, and it will be a happy day for me when I can drive my little car back east again. I love Ithaca, N. Y. and have very dear friends there, but that may be too near to Syracuse for comfort. So

make my own ~~decisions~~ decisions,  
but it seems clear to me now,  
that life for me with Phil  
would only cause increasing  
tension and unhappiness and  
that I must consider myself  
a "Merry Widow" and make a  
life for myself without him.

My brother and his wife  
feel that I can weather the  
gales successfully financially  
even without a job, and I  
have many outside interests  
and lots of friends every-  
where, so "life can be beautiful"  
even to this old Grandma.  
Phil and his business man

I may go back to New England.  
I want to establish a second  
Pickering house with all my  
old furniture, like my  
brother's house in Salem.  
I only hope I will live long  
enough to do it.

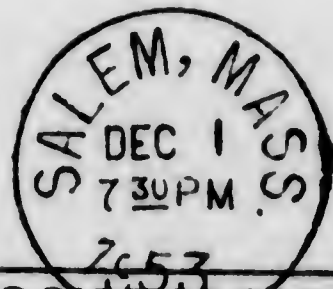
Thank you for giving my  
message to the Mascinskos. I  
am glad they are here and  
hope they will like America.

Write again soon and  
sometime I hope we can see  
each other, or one another  
again. I am proud to know  
you both with your new books  
and literary ability. Affectionately  
Rebecca.



started to say (when he finally got the job in Syracuse) that I could not go there with him, I could go anywhere I wanted to, but I could not live with him in Syracuse. Naturally I thought after 32 years of married life that he was in dire need of a Psychiatrist, - so I told his Mother that I would try to get him into the hands of a good Psychiatrist and this was my main purpose in going to Syracuse with him. I lived with him ~~there~~ under great mental and some physical cruelty for two and a half months last Fall, and then I quietly left and went to my daughter's

it would to Phil. He is a coward  
and will not face my lawyer  
here, and has all my family's  
inheritances tied up in joint  
holdings and his family's  
land in Maine all deeded in  
his name alone. And only a few  
days ago, he asked me to let him  
write out the final settlement  
and terms of divorce, so we  
would not have to pay a  
lawyer to do it." And he told a  
good friend of ours a few weeks  
ago that "Rebecca would not live  
with him but still wanted to be  
his wife, so she would not give  
him a divorce". And also "that  
he had asked her to come back



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Air Mail

Dr. David Baumgardt  
214 Massachusetts Ave. N.E.  
Washington 2.  
D.C.

12/21/31  
12/21/31

Tuesday.

Find bulletin re trip.  
I am coming by day to  
avoid expense of a hotel.  
Will arrive Washington  
7.15 p.m. Thursday. There-  
fore I will need a room  
Thurs. night. If ~~Wardell~~  
can have day off on  
Monday, I will stay  
till Tuesday and return  
by day. If he has to work  
Monday, I will take train  
home Monday. Needs  
room Thurs. through Sunday.

133 W. University Ave.  
Champaign, Ill.  
Oct. 10, 1951.

Dear David:-

Thank you so very much for your letter received this morning, and also for the previous one of Sept. 6<sup>th</sup>. I am so very sorry for you both, - and have just written a letter air mail to Carola at the Bennington hospital. I had pneumonia and was quite sick with it winter before last, so I know in part what she has been going through, but my heart seemed to be all right

known us so well, and can understand the problems we are facing. I feel too that you can sympathize with us and from your knowledge of our previous difficulties when we were all at Woodbrooke, can help us a lot.

I still find it hard to face what I have decided to do, and that is, give Phil a divorce. It seems to me that he will regret it, but at this point, I feel that it is inevitable. My lawyer has done well for me, though I am not suing for alimony, and have had to concede the Maine property to Phil, with the

through it all. I had as an after-effect what the doctor here called post infectious asthenia, a sort of nervous exhaustion, which was most baffling and unpleasant. So I hope Carola will take things very slowly when she does get well enough to go home. It will pay in the end.

Yes, it is a great help to hear from you and Carola and all my friends, - when one goes through such crises as I seem to be experiencing. And you both have

right to inherit it myself, or have  
it go in equal shares to the four  
children, if I am not living, at  
Phil's death.

I wrote Carola about a  
chance I have had offered to me  
to fill a secretarial position  
only temporarily at the Hudson  
Settlement School in Knott County  
Kentucky. I hope to go to see it next  
week and perhaps stay a week or  
two, - until I have to return here  
to appear in court.

Do drop me a line here and  
let me know the news of Carola's  
progress. Affectionately, Rebecca.





18 Chestnut St.  
Salem - Mass.  
8-13-'53.

Dear David; - It was good to get your  
fine letter yesterday, and I am really  
pleased to actually have "a date," - one  
month from today; Sept. 13<sup>th</sup>, - in beau-  
tiful Vermont! Yes, indeed "the schedule  
suits me," and I shall come knocking  
at the Fishers' door that Sunday night or  
early Monday morning the 14<sup>th</sup>, if that  
would suit them better. I feel sure I  
could spend Sunday night at the  
Williams Inn or somewhere in Williams  
town.

The enclosed photo you pro-  
bably will not even recognize so I  
have put my initials on the back.  
The costume was borrowed from the  
Chestnut St. Associates, and I wanted  
it taken to show off my front door,

2.) which has an eagle made of pewter in the fan glass top over the door frame. Since getting settled in the house last November, I have found out two interesting things about it: one is that Nathaniel Hawthorne and his wife and son lived here for a short time in 1846-'47. And two, my Great-Aunt Mary Anne Pickering was born in this house in 1805. So this may be the way she dressed, or I should probably say, the way her Mother, my Great Grandmother, looked, as she came out of this very doorway, nearly 150 years ago! Her brother, my Grandfather John Pickering, was born in the old Pickering House where my brother now lives, - as the family only rented this house temporarily and lived most of their lives in the Pickering House.

3.) Recently I had a long letter from Rachel Lauterbach from Geneva. She and Siv were there for several weeks, as he is a member of U.N. Commission on International Law. It is to meet in New York City next summer and Rachel is coming over here with him. I am very fond of her and it will be good to see her again. They had seen Senator Irving Ives at the Conference, and had spoken of P.B. and me. Rachel said: "Ives told me that Phil is bossed by his wife!"

This is pure and unadulterated gossip, - is it not? It is not what I meant to write at all, and my space is almost all used up. I wanted to ask again about how it is there with you "of Singer, R.D. 32" Is it really all work and no play, - or is this notion of "moral problems" and "modern ethics", - occasionally interspersed by

4.) a walk in the pine woods, or a  
swim in a lake? And is this word  
"Singer", a man, woman, child or  
sewing machine?

Please forgive us for being so  
terribly inquisitive. I really do  
send you my congratulations  
for accomplishing such a lot,  
und mit herzlichsten Grüßen, bin ich  
immer Ihre Freundin Rebecca.



B. P. B.  
18 Chestnut St.  
June 1953.

529

Sun. a.m.  
Oct. 53

Dear David;-

I believe I have the clue as to how P.B. discovered that I should and I was considering Father B.'s old home in Stockbridge as a possible Educational Center for mixed races. I think he wormed it out of Mary Jane, John's wife! But it is now water over the dam, so let's forget it.

About any possible future alliance between us two: from my viewpoint I see only two <sup>barriers</sup> - (1.) your persistent and most highly commendable tender memories of Corala (which I would not interfere with for the world) and (2.) the horrid gossip that would arise, i.e. that you were "marrying me for my money." Perhaps I don't know all the



heartaches which our encounters in this "free land" in being  
a D.P. from Germany, - but I have only great admiration  
and respect for the Jewish race, and sympathy.

However, you may be quite right that I should seek  
for a woman companion in my big beautiful house.  
I am going at once to contact the Friends' group in  
Cambridge and offer my services for any work they

may have with DPs, - I  
just do not know what  
they are doing in Cambridge  
and I want to very much.

I hope you will meet Dr.  
+ Mrs. Feibin, who live in  
Bethesda, - sometime.

A Coastal Miniature  
Reproduced from an original Eliot Beverage Watercolor by Cape Shore Paper Products, South Portland, Maine.

Ever your friend, Rebecca.



Apr. 8, 1953.

MRS. R. P. BRADLEY  
18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

Dear Dick & Brenda:-

It was a joy to get your friendly letter, even though it brought some very disappointing news with it, - that I will not see you when I go to Washington next week. I think it will be good for you to be in Florida, and entirely as it should be, that you are there where you have been before with dear Carol.

My first thought, when I read your letter saying you hoped to complete at least

one of your new books before the end of  
May, was: "How can he do it without having  
Cocoba and her typewriter?" Then as  
thoughts will crowd each other in one's  
mind, I went on thinking that perhaps  
the "special awards" would provide  
funds for a Secretary. (I won't go on  
with any more of my thoughts about her!)

Really, dear David, I am the one who  
should be ashamed not to have written  
to you often, for you have been con-  
stantly in my thoughts ever since your  
letter came, - after Christmas. I have been  
tempted many times to tear away to  
Washington to see you. But as you see by

MRS. R. P. BRADLEY  
18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

these enclosures, I have joined these two  
lecture courses, as well as a Bird  
Course at the Museum (where I work three  
days a week, - volunteer), and I did not  
want to go until they were over.

And now I must be off to work, and  
I will write you again and often. My plan  
is to be away from Sat. Apr. 11<sup>th</sup> until Mon.  
Apr. 20<sup>th</sup>. I shall spend next weekend with  
Canon & Mrs. H. F. Stone - 222 Prospect St.  
Lexington, Conn. They are parents of  
my new daughter-in-law, Mary Jean,  
Johnny's wife. I am very fond of

them and they are real "comforts" to me.  
He, Francis, was born in Canterbury, Eng.  
and she is a trained nurse (or was) from  
Stapleton, Nebraska. (If you write me  
(Go of them) they will forward to me. I  
shall leave their address here, as a for-  
warding address for my mail while  
I am gone.)

Good luck to the new books. And  
I want to see those other Reviews of the  
Bentham sometime. I also want to see  
Florida some day, - I never have. Are  
you going to Vermont this summer, and  
will you come to Salem to see us first?  
Auf wiedersehen, - und bald, hoffentlich  
von - Rebecca.

Dec. 28, 1952.

MRS. R. P. BRADLEY  
18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

Dear David:-

Your letter with the sad, sad news of Carole's going, - is here before me, and words fail me, for at such a time and under such conditions words seem to mean so little. I am sure for her, with her unselfish, generous spirit all is well, - but she was too young to die! And you two were so much to each other, - that it seems so hard that the burden of

separation should have to fall on  
either one of you. How well I know  
the utter loneliness you are going through,  
and this brings my deep sympathy  
and heartfelt understanding. I am  
glad you are keeping on with your work,  
for it is valuable I know, and besides  
Carola would have wanted you to.

I am going to tell you about two good  
friends who live in Bethesda, Maryland  
now, and you might feel like looking  
them up. They are: Gladys and Richard  
Jenkins, - 5928 Anniston Road - Bethesda.  
They have three daughters, two are married  
and the third one, just a child, is living

MRS. R. P. BRADLEY  
18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

at home. I like them both very much, -  
Gladys Jenkins writes and lectures on  
Family Relations and Dick is a Psy-  
chiatrist, and was on the Staff at the  
University of Illinois when we first  
went there. He is now with the Veterans'  
Administration in Washington. I feel  
sure he would like to know you, if you  
felt interested to see him. But perhaps  
you would think it better to wait and  
meet him sometime when I can come  
down to Washington for a visit. It is  
a long time since I was there and I  
would like to see it again. Some other



good friends of mine have just moved  
there and I just received their new  
address on a Christmas card. In  
case you might have time to look them  
up I will send you their address too:

John and Dorothy Brunner  
6517 Wisconsin Road  
Washington, D.C.

I am happy to have a home again and  
to see my own furniture, etc. after two  
years of wandering without them. But  
Salmon is quite different from what  
it was when my parents were alive,  
and I miss my University friends.  
Tomorrow I am starting some  
voluntary work at the Marine Museum

MRS. R. P. BRADLEY  
18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

to give it a try at least.

I am so happy to hear that your books on which you have labored for so long have been recognized and published by Princeton. That should bring you great satisfaction, as well as the fine award of which you spoke so highly. Sometime I hope you will tell me more about that, and your books. Also I would love to know about Corda's book too.

I decided not to go to England as my affairs were still so unsettled, and I wanted a permanent home in New

England. After an acute attack of  
arthritis the last of May, which lasted  
all summer, I rented a friend's house  
in Brunswick, Maine, for three months  
and heard of this house from there  
about Sept. 1<sup>st</sup>. The people moved out  
the last of October and I moved in  
on Nov. 1<sup>st</sup>, and have been busy getting  
unpacked and settled.

All of our children except Wendell, are  
married and living far away. Wendell is  
in Chicago doing newspaper reporting for  
the City News Bureau.

I hope you will write to me again  
and indeed I will let you know if and  
when I can come to Washington.

As ever affectionately,  
Rebecca.

11-14-1953.

MRS. R. P. BRADLEY  
18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

Dear <sup>to</sup> ~~Miss~~ David:-

This letter from Edith Adams may interest you, - did you know that she is over 80 years old? Don't bother to return it as I have answered it; I went down to Torrington, Conn. last Monday to visit the Kings, and have been there all the week. Perhaps these news items will interest you

too. They had 8 inches of snow in western Connecticut last weekend and we had nothing but wind and rain here. I even saw in some paper that there was snow

in Washington, D.C.

It looks now as if I would be coming to Washington for Christmas, as I want to be with Wendell and he cannot leave for any length of time. Do you know whether the Leaker Hostel at 2410 Wyoming Ave. is functioning now? If it is, I would like to stay there and will write them if you can let me know about whether they are there or not.

I have submitted plans to the Zelen Building Inspector to make this into a 2-family house. I plan to rent the lower floor (and maybe the "whole works" some day.) So... it is not all Museum work for me in the City of the Witches.

See you soon, I hope,  
As ever, Booby.

Oct. 24, 1953.

MRS. R. P. BRADLEY  
18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

Dear David:-

Thanks a lot for your sound advice--re the thoughts of mine on Kentucky. You are right--it may be a good place to visit, if one does not stay too long. Re Mass., I am not ready to make the same remarks--after all... "I am a Pickering" (HA, HA) and have as much right to this special town as my brother does.

The enclosed list are books I received in a carton last Monday from P.B. in Syracuse. I shall try to check on their value here at the Museum, but thought perhaps you might find something about them in the Library of Congress? Phil writes that he wants two books: Riordan, W.L. "Plunkitt of Tammany Hall."

Beaumont, G. de "Marie, ou Esclavage en Amerique".  
(I am not hurrying about sending them to him.)

If you have contacted Wendell yet you may have heard about our visit together in New York last week? I took the train down on Thursday, spent that night in Bayside and saw friends there--met Wendell Friday noon and saw him off on the 9.30 a.m. train Saturday. Then I visited Idabelle Yeiser--and came home on the afternoon train Sunday. It was fun to get away, and I intend to do it again soon.

Re the BIG birthday coming up so soon--I say for Heavens sake, forget it--and I will try to concentrate on my house and the Peabody Museum. It is only fair to Salem to give it one more winter--even though one does have 60th birthdays.

Ruth Hubbard sent me the enclosed clipping re Mrs. Fisher, which I enjoyed and thought you might like. Ruth was having some teeth out in New York, so I did not see her but talked to her on the telephone several times.

No time for more now, as I am going to the Square Dance at our Church tonight, with my fiddle under my arm.

Mit herzlichsten Grussen immer,

Becky.







2:00 a.m.  
**AMERICAN AIRLINES**  
*America's Leading Airline*

~~THE DC-7 FLAGSHIP MAIN CABIN. THIS 365 MPH AIRLINER  
 FLIES NONSTOP BETWEEN LOS ANGELES AND NEW YORK.  
 4000000, R.P.B. PHOTO BY IVAN DMITRI.~~

*it a fine  
 STOP SERVICE and quickly  
 made reservation for  
 COAST - UNDER 2 HOURS  
 me on this plane. I must  
 change in New York, but  
 will arrive in Boston at  
 1:48. So far it is very  
 pleasant, although I can  
 see nothing but sky +  
 clouds. Will write soon.*

POSTAGE  
 POST CARD

02

USE  
 AIR  
 MAIL

CC-6544  
*Dr. David Baumgardt  
 214 Massachusetts Ave. N.E.  
 Washington  
 D.C.*

THE DC-7 FLAGSHIP MAIN CABIN. THIS 365 MPH AIRLINER  
 FLIES NONSTOP BETWEEN LOS ANGELES AND NEW YORK.  
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MRS. R. P. BRADLEY  
18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

June 5, 1953.

Lieber David:-

Your two letters--one from Florida and the one today from New York--are before me. Unfortunately June is getting busier and busier, and I cannot get away--to Vermont anyway, the weekend of the 19th--21st as you suggest.

Some Quakers' friends from Hartford, want me to go to Andover (Mass.) for Yearly Meeting from June 16th to 20th. There is a Wedding here on Chestnut St. Saturday afternoon, the 20th. And to represent our Church, I have been planning to go to a Conference in Avon, Conn. the dates of which are: June 21-28. What are your plans for this week and next week? Could you leave your baggage in New York and meet me at the Hines in Torrington? They are both delightful people, their daughter married our John, and I have gotten more help from them than from any of my very many and dear friends--in this big rupture in the family, that I have been going through.

I have told them about you and they are eager to meet you. Of course I wanted you to see Salem and my house and my brother's house. And also the Peabody Museum where I work, but I can see how it would not be sensible to carry baggage to Boston, when you can travel directly from N.Y.C. to Arlington, Vt. Also I have a friend, Ellen Rice, who wants me to take her to

Woodstock, Vt. some time this summer, and perhaps I can get her to go with me while you are in Arlington, or else see you in N.H. as I have relatives who go to various places in N.H. and it may not be too far for me to travel there from here.

No, Wendell is no longer here. He went off to Washington and N.Y. to look up jobs--about as soon as he arrived. Then Helen and Dick were in Boston for Unitarian Annual Meetings. They drove up from Tenn. and met Wendell and brought him on to Boston with them.

I could meet you in Torrington Sunday, the 19th--only we would be expected to go to their Church--the Episcopal Church where he is the Rector. (Or I might even get there Sat. night after the Wedding here.) They would take us to their beautiful lake in the woods--one of the most peaceful spots I know. Then I could go to my Conference in Avon from there, and you could return to New York and go directly to Arlington, as you suggest.

I will get this in the mail at once, so that you can make plans. Shall I suggest that the Hines write to you themselves?

With best wishes and still hoping to see you this month,

From

*Rebecca.*

Wendell is still working with the City News Bureau in Chicago. He took a week off to look for jobs in the east.

18 Chestnut Street  
Salem, Mass<sup>ts</sup>

July 18, 1953.

Dear David;-

What a tremendous amount of  
learned work you have laid out  
for yourself to be accomplished  
in the next four to six weeks?  
In the terrific heat that we are  
engulfed in here, I just don't see  
how you have energy enough to  
make your brain work so hard!

I am packing today for the  
Isles of Shoals and shall drive

rather a sudden surprise move! He left  
his job at the City News Bureau in Chicago  
and moved to Washington, D.C. Here he  
is located at: 1757 2 St. N.W., and is  
working for the Washington Post. So now  
I have two good reasons (at least?) for  
visiting Washington next Fall or winter.

Your idea, or ideas, of both Salem  
and Arlington, Va. in September sound  
very attractive indeed. So I say we  
"make it a date" this time, and I will

to Portsmouth and get the little boat there. I am hoping for cooler weather on Star Island, and shall take a swim whenever the heat gets too unbearable.

Stebin and Dick came from Tennessee just before July 4<sup>th</sup>, and have been visiting in New Jersey and Vermont on their way to Maine next week. They must return to Knoxville for a Conference about Aug. 15-20.

On July 6<sup>th</sup> Wendell made

take care not to let any  
Wedding or visitors, or even  
my Museum job interfere.

Let me know, when you can,  
just when in September it  
will be. Perhaps you could  
come here first and we could  
go together to the Fishers?

Johnnie and Mary Jean are  
coming east for their vacation  
(3 weeks) about Aug. 22<sup>nd</sup> but I  
expect they will be in Connecticut  
with the Hines most of that  
time. Affectionately, Rebecca.

18 Chestnut Street  
Salem, Mass.

Dec. 3, 1954.

Dear David; -

It was nice to get your letter and learn that you bore me no resentment that I had not written for so long. I have been pondering its contents, - off and on, - since yesterday morning when it came. And in all fairness I should say at the outset that I still have not reached a definite conclusion. I hope, however, that you will not feel hurt when I say that right now, at this point, I could not make up my mind to take the wonderful trip abroad which you have outlined, - alone with you. All my life I have resolved to make those around me contented and happy, - as far as my efforts could do this. It has often, - too



a large number of colleges in this country and in London and Geneva. I have such a vast number of very close friends in all walks of life, - and these I value second only to my children. So when you say, "we both are lonely people ---", I wonder if we are any lonelier than the rest of mankind? And I for one would not dare to promise to be a cheerful, calm, agreeable traveling companion for you on your trips to the Canary Islands, Spain, Italy, Germany and Israel. I am sorry if this is a disappointment to you, - but it is the truth.

I do still plan for Christmas with Helen and Dick in Tennessee, and I would like to stop off overnight

after I see now, - been at my own  
expense and to my own discomfort  
and hurt. In all my 61, - or almost, -  
years of life, I have adjusted to the  
desires and comforts of those around  
me. And in so doing, - I have as the  
Bible says, - "received my reward."  
Having lived thus for such a life-  
span, it would be fruitless to try  
to change --- I could n't, even if I thought  
I would like to. As you know, I have  
had a wonderfully full rich life with  
much ahead of me still, - or so I like  
to think. I have attained the goal that  
all women aim for (I believe) of mother-  
hood, and I am inordinately proud  
of my four precious children. I  
have been a faculty wife, I do  
think of some distinction at

in Washington to see you and Wendell, -  
maybe both times, on the way down  
and on the way home. I believe I  
will stop in New York too to see Ruth  
Hubbard if she wants me to. But I  
cannot leave here until two weeks  
from today, - Friday the 17<sup>th</sup>, on  
account of the Radcliffe Seminar,  
which meets every Thursday morning,  
with a short Christmas recess. So  
do not expect me next weekend, as  
that is too soon. I shall ask Wendell  
(or maybe I can do it myself?) to get  
me a plane ticket (reservation) from  
Washington to Knoxville, and with  
a night in New York on the way  
south, I plan to take the train  
as far as Washington. Will you  
reserve a room for me at the

Hotel Plaza, and I think it is  
safe to get it for Friday, the 17<sup>th</sup>.  
Idea and Dick have not con-  
sidered the fact yet that they are  
expecting me. - but I realize  
this is the most travelled  
time of the year, - and trains,  
planes and hotels must be  
booked ahead.

I am looking forward to  
having some good talks with  
you soon, dear Friends. And I  
am sure we can understand each  
other better and better.

Affectionately,  
Becky.

usual this Spring. That is  
too bad, but I am coming  
just the same.

I hope you are well  
and have had some  
interesting contacts this  
winter. It will be good to  
see you again.

Faithfully yours,  
Rebecca.

227-A  
Created by  
WHITE & WYCKOFF  
HOLYOKE, U.S.A.



18 Chestnut Street  
Salem, Mass.

Mar. 29, 1953.

Dear David:-

Are you going to be in Washington the week of April 12<sup>th</sup> to April 18<sup>th</sup>? I am planning to be there then and want to see you. I have already heard from Dorothy Brumby, who moved there from

Madame, Illinois, last summer with her husband. I may stay with them at 6517 Wisconsin Road, Washington, or if not, she will find a room for me.

I cannot leave here until after April 10<sup>th</sup>, and was sorry to hear on the radio today, that the George Washington are earlier than

Jan. 11, 1953.

MRS. R. P. BRADLEY  
18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

Dear David;-

Just a brief note to send you  
my hearty congratulations on the com-  
pletion of your work on Bentham. I  
saw G. V. Smith's Review of it in the  
New York Times Book Review Section  
today. I am sure it must be a great  
satisfaction to you to have it finish-  
ed, and I hope it will be useful  
and (I might say?) bear you re-  
munerative fruit all your life. Some

day I want to see it, - and have you  
show it to me. How proud Carol  
would have been, and I feel that even  
though she is not here on this earth,  
she may know about it and rejoice  
with you.

I expect Washington will be crowded  
for the Eisenhower Inauguration. But  
when the cherry blossoms bloom, - is  
that in April? - I think I may take  
my little car and drive south for  
a visit to Helen and Dick in  
Tennessee. I shall want to stop and  
see the Jenkins, and the Brunner  
and you en route.



MRS. R. P. BRADLEY  
18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

I am finding it hard adjusting to life in Salem, - though my house is all I could wish for, and the people try to be cordial. I am doing some volunteer work at the Peabody Marine Museum and am Chairman of the Unitarian Service Committee in our Church.

Did you know that we know I. O. Smith of Syracuse? Phil and I dined at their house in the Fall of 1950, one of the last places I went with Phil.

Hoping you are well and again  
congratulations and friendly good  
wishes,  
from Rebecca.

Oct. 5, 1953.

MRS. R. P. BRADLEY  
18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

Meiner Geliebter; - does that make sense?

I am reading the book called "Desiree" about Napoleon and his "loves". What a man!

I am sorry you have to move, for I have moved so down many times it just isn't funny, - and now I would move away from Salem and Chestnut St., - at the drop of a hat. I believe I never will feel settled and at home here.

Wendell called me up yesterday and it was so good to talk to him.

I hope you and he will see each other soon. I did not have time to ask him if he had seen you.

There is a job open in Kentucky at the Hindman Settlement School where I was Secretary for three months in Dec. '51 to Mar. '52. I told Wendell I might take it, - Jan. '54 through April, - to get away from Salem. But really I do not think I want to go there.

When are you going to Princeton? I do not plan to go to Washington this fall, but could go down, if you want us to. Hastily, with love, Becky.

myself for the summer.  
She work goes on at the  
Museum all the year  
around, and I can take  
trips in my car and use  
this as a base. I shall  
indeed be so happy to  
have a visit with you in  
June, - and hope you will  
come to Salem to see me.

Let me know your address  
when you  
leave Florida. Auf wiedersehen  
in zwei woche. Affectionately, Rebecca

Along New England's "stern and rockbound  
coast" are many beacons to guide the coming  
and going of ships and here you see the one on  
Cape Neddick, Maine.

A 144-5  
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RUSK CRAFT BOSTON, U. S. A.



Cape Neddick Lighthouse, Maine

the "child base" on Mother's Day, or to be exact, from Helen and John's wife. Then Tuesday night I was awakened by a telephone call from Ted from Torrington, Wyo. He had not realized it was so late here in the east. And this morning at 8, Ted called from Chicago to say that he is flying to Boston tomorrow to spend a week with me. I am so happy that he is coming, - for it has been lonely, - trying to adjust to my home town after 35 years away from it, - without any of my immediate family to help me out. So far I have not made any plans for

Salem - Mass. <sup>th</sup>  
May 15, 1953.

Dear David, -

It was good to get your letter of the 10<sup>th</sup>, and I have since wondered how many mistakes I made in German in my previous letter? Among all the three German words, I think perhaps there were about two mistakes? I believe I said "Mein lieber Freund ---" Should it have been "Meiner lieber Freund"?

And now about Washington; I did enjoy seeing the Brumms and the Jenkins, - and the three Art Galleries: Corcoran, Mellon and Phillips. And the dogwood and redbud were glorious everywhere. I spent two nights in Baltimore with some Cousins whom I have not seen for years. But in Baltimore my car was broken into in the night and I lost a suit, a top coat, a raincoat plus a suitcase full of countless treasures! I have notified my Insurance Agent, but so far have not been interviewed by him. It was rather a tragic ending to my trip.

I am back again working at the Museum, - and playing the violin a little too. I heard from

18 Chestnut Street  
Salem - Mass.  
Dec. 9, 1953.

Dear Friend David; -

Here I am at home alone, and I had to leave you and the gay life that I had been leading for four days and five nights in Washington. I had a touch of bowel trouble, in sympathy, last night and this morning. And after I put this in the mail, - with a brief one to Wendell, I am going quickly to bed. So please let me know how you are feeling, as soon as possible, and I do hope the doctor could give you something to relieve you.

The beautiful Giotto book is by my bedside and I have already looked it through several times. I know I shall enjoy it more and more, as I become

first before the weather gets any colder. But I have definitely decided on my tenants and they are delighted and plan to move on or about Dec. 30<sup>th</sup>.

You see, therefore, that I shall be so busy here that I shall not leave Salem again for several months, I guess. Will you plan to go to Florida in March or April as you did last year? If so, perhaps you will see me there, as I did never tell you, that I really had a difficult time restraining myself from flying, - or taking the train, - to Daytona Beach last Spring when I heard that you were there and not in Washington. Oh, why does such a charming philosopher friend have such determined and persistent lady friends as you have? Do you think



better acquainted with each of its beautiful pages. Thank you most heartily, and from my heart, for my birthday present, and for all that you did to make me have a happy time. I enjoyed the Concert, and the trip to Annapolis, and the meal at your apartment----in a word, it was more fun, all the way through than I have had for a long, long time.

Here everything is in great confusion still. In fixing the platform for my back door, - the carpenter found that the underpinings were badly decayed and rotten. So that has delayed work inside the house, as the outside must be repaired

that we made any progress in solving what you call  
in your letter of Nov. 30<sup>th</sup>, - "our own problems"? Per-  
haps we did clarify some points, but I for one  
would like some more time with you to talk them  
over.

Again my deep thanks for my lovely visit  
in Washington, for the wonderful present and  
all the good times. Surely we can dream of  
some more equally good in the days to come.

Affectionately, Becky.

This last week, the first anniversary of my dear & dearest Cora,  
has been naturally <sup>most</sup> exactly to me and caused a sleepless  
night. But I hope to recover before I leave. Days just the end  
of May, Cora could not have chosen for herself a more peace-  
ful resting place than the small quiet cemetery <sup>quite</sup> near the Southern  
Ocean which she always loved so much. I will where I buried her on  
May 5th.  
tell you <sup>for</sup> more about our last <sup>at about all you ever had</sup> year <sup>she will</sup> melt  
age. I plan to go the Fosters this year only for a short visit and to  
stay there - as last year - in the Manor house, as it is far too different  
to live alone in the great house, deep in the woods where you, a few  
brakes, never saw us. Now, above all, my warm thanks for your kind  
invitation. Will you stay - I am all the more <sup>longer</sup> And would it be  
if I could arrange it to see you <sup>for a day</sup> the first <sup>very</sup> of me before I go  
up to the Fosters - the 1st of June - and from that probably to the 15th or 20th  
May will, dear, dear friend, be as affectingly



1953

## HAMILTON HALL LECTURES

---

TO BENEFIT  
HAMILTON HALL PRESERVATION FUND

---

*The Ladies Committee is pleased to announce  
a series of lectures on World Affairs by  
MR. JAMES H. POWERS  
to be given in Hamilton Hall, Chestnut Street,  
on seven successive Thursday mornings  
February 19th, 26th,*

*March 5th, 12th, 19th, 26th,*

*April 2nd*

*at ten-forty five A. M.*

*and one evening lecture on Thursday, April 9, at 8.30*

*Series Tickets are \$9.50 tax included*

*Coffee will be served from 10.15 to 10.45*

*[April 9th from 8 to 8.30]*

Mehalla Shop is available for luncheon after the morning lectures  
and for dinner before the evening lecture.

Reservations should be made one week in advance.

PLEASE DEATCH THE SLIP BELOW AND SEND WITH YOUR CHECK

Champaign, Ill.

Apr. 7, 1952.

Dear Carola + David:-

I am getting ready to move back east, - though I have no house or apartment as yet. And last Wed. on the spur of the moment, I decided to go over to England with a friend and her two children. I succeeded in getting passage on the Veendam, Holland-American line sailing from Hoboken on Apr. 18<sup>th</sup>, - and I plan to return early in July. But the hitch is: will I

with is: Mrs. Richard Murphy. And I have had my  
passport, - or rather requested them to send it to me:  
c/o Mrs. Mary Graham) my address in London is:  
Apt. 25. - 1478 East 28<sup>th</sup> St.) c/o American Express  
Brooklyn 10. - N. Y.) London, England Co.

I shall leave here Sunday, Apr. 13<sup>th</sup>, either by car  
or train, if I have succeeded in getting my return  
passage by that time. You can reach me here before  
Sunday, - 133 W. University Ave. Champaign - Ill.  
or if you prefer a New York address: c/o Mrs. Robert  
Wilson 39:39-221<sup>st</sup> St. Bayside, L. I. N. Y. I shall

be able to receive my new passport  
in time to have it rushed to New  
York, - so that I can board the  
boat? I put in a long distance  
call to Paul Douglas, the Illinois  
Democratic Senator, whom I  
know very well. But I was able  
only to talk to his Secretary  
and she was not very en-  
couraging.

Do you have any "pull" with  
the Passport Division of the  
State Department, David? And  
if so, will you be willing to  
call them and speak a good  
word for me there? My friend  
Lorne here, whom I want to go

hope to see the Lantepachts in  
Cambridge and the Adamses  
and Hoylands, etc. at Wood-  
brooke. Won't I have fun!

I hope you, Cora, are feeling  
all well again and that David  
is well too. Did you know that  
P.B. married the Syrian Divorcee  
with daughter 14, - on Jan. 21, 1952.  
two months after the divorce was  
granted? It has been and still  
is very upsetting, and really a  
terrific thing to go through.

If I go to England, I will write  
to you, and if I don't, I hope to  
see you, - maybe, in Vermont, -  
this summer. Affectionately,  
Rebecca.



Friday night.

MRS. R. P. BRADLEY  
18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

Like David :-

That was just the kind of a letter I expected you to write, - but I am glad to have it. I like all of your letters, and, incidentally, your handwriting, too.

Ruth Hubbard came last Saturday about 5 p. m. in a taxi, - and today she and I went as far as the South Station together where she checked her luggage and bought her ticket to New York. I expect by now

10 p.m., - she is back in her little apartment where she can do as she pleases without me to nag her. (She is Lawrence Duggan's friend and works for the Institute of International Education.)

Forgive me for jumping around from one subject to another, - but it is my bed time, so I must make this "snappy" (hasty in other words) and go to bed. There is a Square Dance at our Church tomorrow night and as the Gales are just home from Swansea, Wales, Myrtle Sanford and I are having a group

MRS. R. P. BRADLEY  
18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

is here for coffee (after dinner) before  
the dance with the Gales.

So briefly, and I hope not too  
shuntly, let me say in answer to your  
last sentence, that of course nothing  
in the wide world ever could "endan-  
ger our old and proven friendship." I  
am only deeply pained myself that "old  
P.B." ever knew about the closet and  
what went on in it between us two  
at Woodbrooke. Was it Holland House?  
I really am not sure.

Now let us skip back to your first

paragraph: yes, I know I am truly New  
England, I fear its bad points are in-  
deed hard to take. My children are  
silent too, - I guess Wendell is less  
silent than the other three. My parents  
used to say: "Still waters run deep..."  
I do not know where they got the  
quotation; do you?

No, dear Friend, you are not like  
Phillips, - and this I know quite well. My  
dear mother must have seen my situation  
far more clearly than I did, - or do even  
now perhaps, - to have said to his face  
(not in my presence) "Phillips, you never

MRS. R. P. BRADLEY  
18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

should have married, and you never  
should have had any children. I  
will tell you sometime what I mean,  
as it really is best not to put  
these things in writing.

I am going out to the mail box  
with this, so that it will be collected  
at 7 in the morning. Please do not  
worry about me, for I have everything  
that money can buy, - and God is on  
my side, and I want to put my  
trust in Him. "If Winter Comes ---  
Can Spring be far behind?" and then

perhaps you will come again to visit  
me in Chestnut St.? In the meantime  
I do not think that I can stay away  
from my Nation's Capital, - and it  
will not be just to see Wendell that  
I shall come. His address is:  
1757 2 St. N. W.

and it would be heartwarming to me to  
think of you two together on his day  
off, or on some evening. He had Mondays  
off when I last heard from him, and his  
hours for work were 3.30 p. m. until  
midnight.

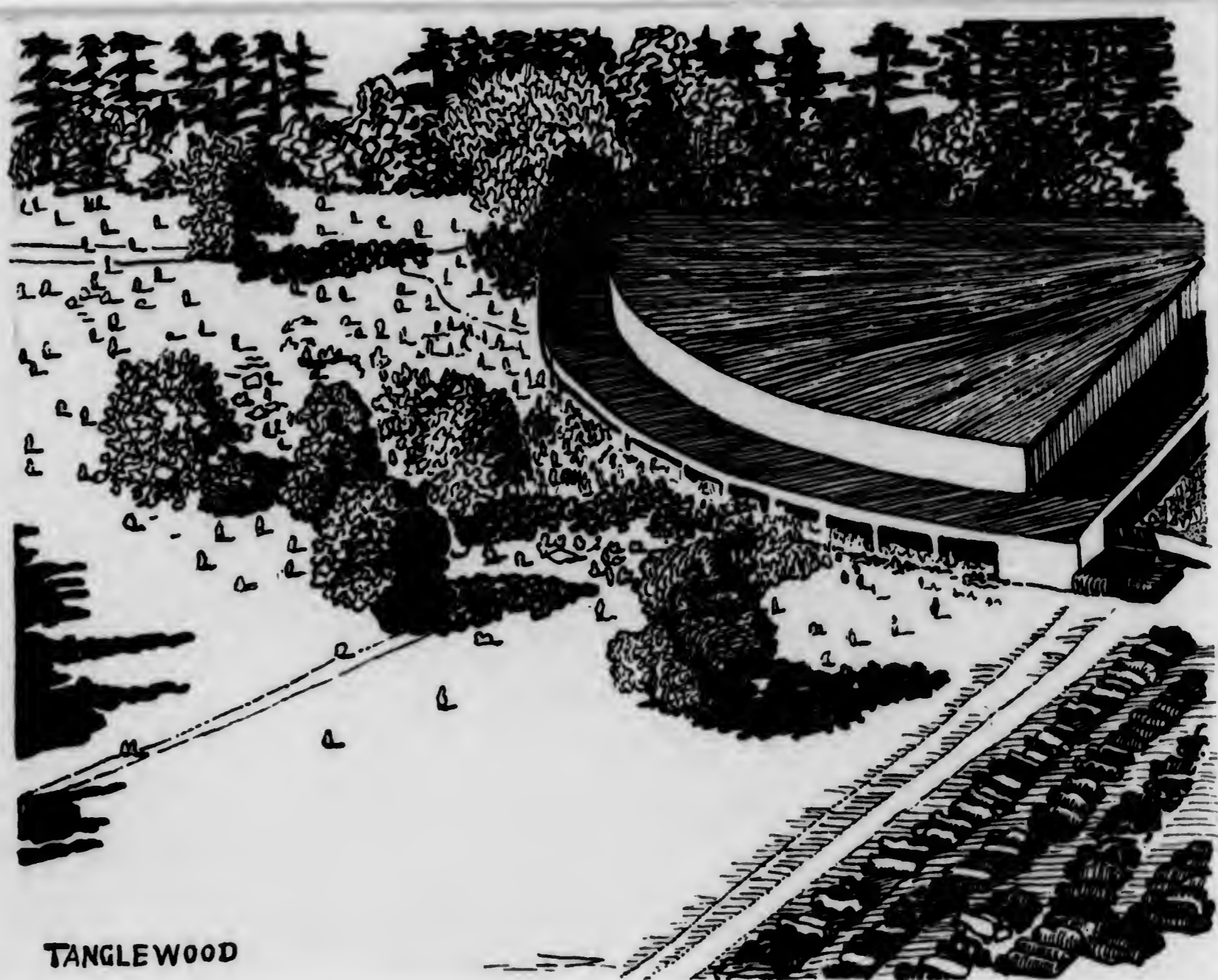
Auf wiedersehen und immer  
Gott sei mit Ihnen, <sup>von Ihrer Freundin,</sup>  
David, where are those 3 <sup>Rebecca.</sup>  
photos you gave me? I can't find them.

MRS. R. P. BRADLEY  
18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

From "The Christian Register."

"Our loved ones belong to us only more truly, more tenderly, more sacredly, after they have been taken from us by death. The intimacy before death is bound up with the outer embodiment of the senses; after death it belongs wholly to the unseen realm of the spirit and its inmost affections. In the quiet world of closest reality, where spring the deep sources of our very being, they are more than ever ours, with something of a wonderful nearness and sanctity and understanding added to them. It is thus that they continually are with us to cheer and uplift in hours of loneliness and need. They belong then to the fellowship of the heart in which we find strength to keep life worthy and to meet the onset of circumstances and the assaults of varying fortune as those who are upheld by unseen companions."

*I found this little quotation written in my Mother's handwriting, - in her desk after she died in March 1947.*



it next week, - but do not  
want to have it on paper,  
as P. B. will try to interfere.  
What is what he does with  
anything that involves any  
spending ~~any money~~.  
It's a beautiful day &  
I'm happy to be going to  
working here. I can't  
stand this town!  
So long, - via  
Barby.



Please get us a  
return date, - to the  
Judge's office. Or  
else ask Wendell  
to return me.

enjoy the Coolidge Concert next  
Sunday. Maybe I will leave that  
night on the Sleeper for Boston  
and so get home Monday a.m.

This house is a wreck, -  
sawdust everywhere. My kit-  
chen is being moved upstairs  
so that I can rent the first  
floor. I will tell you all about

Sunday a.m.

Lieber David; (aber nicht mehr  
glauke ich?)

I could love you very much  
if I let myself --- there is the  
"danger" that I remember you  
mentioned in my first book.

After my children all grew up  
and my benighted husband  
threw me out, - I substituted  
God --- but somehow now

(or still 3) I feel the need of some-  
one more tangible.

I've got to dress for Church now  
as I have to be at the Museum  
from 1 to 3 this p.m.

Yes, of course I will come to  
Washington for my birthday with  
you, if you will promise not to  
give me anything for a present.

I shall bring only a suit  
case and it will be chock  
full of clothes, - so I can-  
not bring anything else  
with me.

I have not found out  
about trains yet but will  
plan to get there Thursday  
night or Friday a.m. if I  
come on the Sleeper.  
And I would indeed

Mar. 8, 1954.

18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

Dear David:-

It is good of you to write to me when, as you say, "pressing work" demands your attention. (In an aside let me say, that was an attention and a courtesy which I longed for and even prayed continuously for, from my former husband, - and never got.)

Not being a learned Philosopher, I regret to confess that I do not know what a "Maecense" is, - but as you say you do not want to be one, I suppose it is O.K. not to know what it is?

Now, - let me tell you right here that there is no one person responsible for my new-found happiness, or rather "peace of mind." It is just that in the cycle of life's experiences, I now am able to see more clearly, - and not, as the Bible says: "in a glass darkly..."

Perhaps some words of a girl-friend of mine said recently, have helped me along the road to wisdom? She called it my "pride," which made such an impenetrable "blind spot" (even since 1938, when we moved from ~~Andover~~ to Bayside). Then it was that our "happy home," so-called, should have been dissolved. Then it was, - that

"On  
 with the Dance!"  
 "Life can be  
 beautiful--  
 It is!!  
 done from  
 (Book #1)

for the sake of 1.) my pride  
 2.) my children  
 3.) my mother (+ brother?)  
 4.) the Braddy parents  
 (who put great pressure  
 on me to keep silent)

So, - I chose the hard way of suffering, which  
 thank goodness is over now.

David, you have helped and are helping  
 me, even more than I can realize, - that now  
 seems clear to me. I have hosts of friends  
 all over, as you know, and each and all of  
 them have contributed their part to steer me  
 on my way. But --- perhaps it is my Pickering  
 Pride, or shall we call it stubbornness, which has  
 made me cling to Phil, - with iron grip, - so, these  
 many long weary years!

But now I see, and God is good to me and  
 has blessed me with all I can wish for of  
 worldly and also spiritual goods. All through  
 my long 60 years of life, or since I was old  
 enough to think, I have prayed to Him for  
 understanding and ability to help my fellow-  
 men, in all walks of life. I have prayed, too,  
 ever since my marriage, - for an understanding  
 between myself and my husband. And now  
 at last, I can see why it was such an

enormous shock in 1950, when the physical break came.

I wish you Merry Christmas.

I wish you Merry Christmas,  
I say it like a prayer -  
When you wake Christmas morning  
May all you wish be there.

(thought of friendly deeds)

Oh, may the spirit of the Christ  
Into your heart descend!  
I wish you Merry Christmas,  
It means, I love you, friend.

By James Dillet Freeman.

Private, very.

Dear David; - Physically I'm feeling  
perfectly O.K. But this I beg of you,  
please if + when you see P.B., - do not  
mention having seen me, nor having  
been here to my house. Some day  
perhaps you will know why!  
And what in the world is your  
"difficult way to the patriarchate,"

I don't think I care to join  
you there?

18 Chestnut St.  
Salem, Mass.  
Friday.

Dearest David; -

It is 6.30 and I am wide awake  
and wanting to talk to you.

I had a very big lump in my  
throat yesterday when I took you to  
the bus. I wanted you to stay ----

David, I do need you. I have been  
<sup>how do you spell it?</sup> suppressed and downtrodden all  
my life so far --- but I have over-  
come all that. Now I am free, -  
a free woman! Free to choose  
my own course, - to really be "in the  
Driver's Seat" at last.

As I told you, as I have adjusted  
to New England again, I have had  
you always in my thoughts. I would  
never have gone alone to Arlington  
to see you if I had not made up



my cheeks. It is not like him to give compliments, -  
ever, - he is much like me in that. And I did not  
tell him that it was because you had been here with  
me. So -- have I said enough, or shall I write  
some more? And will you marry me now --- or  
must I wait some more?

Now - to bed for  $\frac{1}{2}$  an hour, and then "the news."  
Always I will love you, David  
Yours Becky.

my mind that it was you that I wanted  
to be with always.

It is a shame that you did not  
stay until today -- for Ted did come  
for about 15 minutes when I was  
eating supper. He would not let me  
cook him anything (as Ruth was  
serving something for him) but he had  
a glass of milk, etc. He really wanted  
to see you, and when I said you had  
thoughts of returning to Germany, - he  
said "Perhaps he will take you to, Mother,  
but that is too far in the future to  
think of." He felt very concerned  
at what I told him of P.B.'s letter  
to the lawyer, - and said he really  
should leave me alone.

And then Ted pleased us much  
by remarking on the colors in

May 9<sup>th</sup> (or  
rather 10<sup>th</sup>) 2:30 a.m.

Dearest Friend; Here I am lying awake  
and thinking of you. Your letters are in  
my bed-table drawer with the pretty bit  
of the Vermont woods you sent me for  
Christmas. I am writing this on top of  
a book which means much to me; do  
you know it? N. V. Peale's "The Power  
of Positive Thinking." It is a helpful  
book, - to me, perhaps because I find  
it so hard to "positively think". Will  
you help me?

I love my home, - but home means  
companionship, living together  
and working together. Maybe not  
with you? But why not, - why  
with anyone else?

Now I'm going to read a  
little and then go to sleep again.

MEMORANDUM

FORM NO. 64 (REV. 10-27-55)

FORM 29-4-J&J 2M P-8-49

# MEMORANDUM

Date.....

To..... Floor.....

From.....

Please, please let me clear up before Xmas 2 possible misunderstandings. "My difficult way to the petriole on which you join me with special grace was meant to be a joke. And, certainly, according to my own theory of laughter, if an observation meant to be humorous has to be explained to the listener, it can't be good humor. I wanted to say that generally people between 60 + 70 are said to be on their way to the petriole. But I think it as difficult to consider myself anything of a petriole as my old lake friend, the great humorist and professor of the University who between 60 + 70 just wanted to flirt with a girl in a streetcar who the girl rose & offered him her seat most respectfully. I never wanted to say no nor to imply that I think it ridiculous that we both obviously believe it to be difficult to regard ourselves as approaching a venerable old age. What else did you think I could have possibly meant.

And, then, please let us talk in detail some time about my attitude toward the Old Faith. Some differences between the Old + New Test. as to the relation between justice + love, power + meekness. But after all, it wasn't by chance that the Old Faith was discarded the Old Test. + that Jesus evidently was a pretty good man. Old love of the King! I can't always identify myself with it. Talk on the least see H. S. Tapley's Satan's Impulse. I'm sure when I was any. Wonder whether you get a foul wind + if so, accord to you with I will definitely not reply to you about your courtesy. H. H. H.

Thank you indeed for your specially welcome letter. I realize only too well that a case of photo  
 of a grandchild, along with <sup>worries</sup> sufficient other ~~problems~~ is reason enough for the delay of ~~my~~  
 letter. Even though I would have been very happy to have heard from you earlier. Please keep <sup>me</sup>  
 informed how little Jane is, and if you think it right, <sup>please</sup> tell also how <sup>well</sup> she is. I also <sup>hope</sup> ~~think~~ <sup>that</sup> T. children  
 feel, nevertheless, very deeply <sup>and</sup> ~~that~~ <sup>anxiety</sup> ~~about~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~fact~~ <sup>that</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>cause</sup> ~~of~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~whole~~ <sup>family</sup>. Now your  
 birthday is again approaching and I definitely think the 61st should be no less celebrated  
 than that of last year. 2 modest books will I hope, reach you <sup>in</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>from</sup> ~~England~~. But  
 apart from this, I very much ask you: please spend <sup>on</sup> ~~a~~ <sup>of</sup> ~~a~~ <sup>few</sup> ~~days~~ <sup>on</sup> ~~your~~ <sup>trip</sup> ~~to~~ ~~London~~  
 with Wendell + me. I hope you had a very good time with him last week. What  
 about you coming down to us the week of Dec. 10? Please let me know ~~in~~ ~~the~~.  
 I am sure that for you offer to store some of my books. I don't think I will leave ~~before~~  
 before that book and would, then, talk the matter over with you again. Also my thanks for the  
<sup>report of the</sup> ~~report~~ <sup>of</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>Israel</sup> ~~direction~~ <sup>of</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>Salon</sup>  
 you ~~re~~ ~~giving~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~report~~ ~~to~~ ~~the~~ ~~Israel~~ ~~direction~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~Salon~~. I have had a great number of  
 letters from her the last few weeks but she did not ~~at~~ ~~all~~ ~~in~~ ~~the~~ ~~fore~~ ~~mentioned~~ ~~and~~ ~~the~~ ~~con~~ ~~trib~~.  
 As the N.T. is of last week. You ask me about my plans for the spring. Well, I <sup>will</sup> ~~hope~~ ~~to~~ ~~go~~  
 to be <sup>the</sup> ~~trip~~ ~~to~~ ~~the~~ ~~Canarian~~ ~~Islands~~, Spain, Italy, Greece and Israel. - - - with  
 you. I fully realize it should not be England. But let us talk about <sup>the</sup> ~~other~~ ~~possibilities~~.  
 After all, we all <sup>we</sup> ~~both~~ ~~are~~ ~~lonely~~ ~~people~~ ~~and~~ ~~desp~~ ~~ite~~ ~~the~~ ~~fact~~ ~~that~~ ~~we~~ ~~are~~ ~~in~~ ~~the~~ ~~same~~ ~~world~~. But  
 hope that we <sup>could</sup> ~~will~~ ~~understand~~ ~~each~~ ~~other~~ ~~better~~ ~~and~~ ~~better~~. The more we know of each other, I'm  
 this cold world let us never get <sup>fatally</sup> ~~the~~ ~~gravelly~~ ~~hurry~~ ~~feeling~~ ~~that~~ ~~the~~ ~~other~~ ~~does~~ ~~not~~  
 realize the ~~and~~ ~~sympath~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~other's~~ ~~difficulties~~ ~~carefully~~ ~~enough~~. I have ~~been~~ ~~sim~~ ~~ilar~~  
 in this respect but please believe me, never will. Please write soon again -  
 I just spoke with Wendell over the phone to be, too, but it would be  
 especially fine if you would spend the day and Dec. 10th.

You certainly  
 saw me a few weeks  
 ago - ~~at~~ ~~my~~ ~~flat~~ -  
 in a more ~~hope~~  
 I have ~~been~~ ~~at~~ ~~the~~ ~~Hill~~ ~~Street~~  
 - ~~including~~

ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ  
 abcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwxyz

THE DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY OF HOWARD UNIVERSITY ANNOUNCES  
THE DECEMBER MEETING OF THE PHILOSOPHY CLUB  
FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR 1954-1955

DR. MORRIS SHORT  
DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY  
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY  
WILL READ A PAPER

THE METAPHYSICS OF GESTALT PSYCHOLOGY  
A QUESTION AND DISCUSSION PERIOD WILL FOLLOW

THE MEETING WILL BE HELD  
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 8:00 P.M.  
IN DOUGLASS HALL, ROOM 126

ALL INTERESTED ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

40-02 TWO HUNDRED TWENTY FIRST STREET  
BAYSIDE, LONG ISLAND  
NEW YORK CITY

Friday.

Dear Carole and David:-

Only ten minutes before the mail is collected, and I am hurrying to catch it, so this will reach you tomorrow. I hope all is well with you, and that you are settling comfortably into your "back-home".

I am sorry to say we cannot drive down tomorrow. The boys are going on an all-day hike with their Scout Troop. If you can stand the trip by train, I wish you would



come back here. The twins and I  
will be alone, otherwise, for dinner  
and the night. Phil was very  
indefinite as to when he would get  
back Sunday, but said surely not  
before noon. He expects that you have  
invited Loui Senna (?) for Sunday  
supper with us all, however, so I  
suppose the train must bring you  
Sunday, if you cannot come and  
keep us company tomorrow.

No time for more now, but  
we so hope to see you, With love,  
Rebecca.

40-02 - 221ST STREET  
BAYSIDE, LONG ISLAND  
NEW YORK

Saturday noon.

Dear Carol & David:-

What must you think of me! To have your salary check here under my roof for almost, - perhaps quite a week, - without having seen it. And what is worse, to have written you yesterday that I had forwarded everything addressed to you. I can only apologize most profusely, and say that I feel sure I did not lay my eyes on it till a few minutes ago, when I at once sent you a telegram.

We are having guests for dinner and as P.B.'s study was in a hopeless

turmoil, Bead and I worked several hours straightening it out. We put a pile of letters and ads. on my desk for me to sort out later. Then I went to market and have just gotten home. In looking through the letters, there was yours near the top of the pile! I always see the mail first when it comes in the morning, - but I remember Wednesday morning I went in town to the League of Women Voters Convention, on the 9.24 train, and had to leave before the mail. ~~It~~ should have come on Monday, the 18<sup>th</sup> however I should think, and I was at home then. So I just cannot account for it, and am really ashamed to be so careless! This brings much love and I do hope the delay has not been too embarrassing for you. Yours, Rebecca.

P.D. needs  
the enclosed.

40-02 TWO HUNDRED TWENTY FIRST STREET  
BAYSIDE, LONG ISLAND  
NEW YORK

Sunday.

Dear Carol & David:-

Thanks for your card received yesterday. I am sorry about the package, for we could easily have taken care of it here. I hope you both will have a happy and restful summer in Vermont, and we will look forward to your visit to us in September.

We are still quite full-up here in Bayside with three sons,

one grandson and a daughter-in-law, <sup>and a dog!</sup> Ted and Ruth have an apartment in Hempstead July 1<sup>st</sup>, and some friends of ours in Flushing have offered them their house while they are away. Nothing is settled yet, as Ted's hours are irregular, and he may be transferred in a few weeks.

Helen is on her way home in the station wagon, and in the meantime we are all having a merry time. I hope to have a word over the telephone with you on Tuesday. Love to you both -  
Rebecca.

them established for the winter, I  
feel sure that you will help Phillipis  
and Pearl carry on at home, until  
I get back.

I wish we might have come  
to see you in Abington this summer.  
You well know how expensive and  
difficult it is to travel by train,  
to be gone for any length of time,  
and we could not get gas to travel  
by car.

With very much love from us both,  
and looking forward so much to  
your visit with us, from  
Rebecca.

Thurs. 7.30 p.m.

MRS. R. P. BRADLEY  
18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

Dear Friend David;-

It was so good to hear your voice. I wish I was there with you so that I could understand all about it. Do you want me to go to Florida with you, since your Long Beach lady friend could not go now? Is it coming later, and could I be of use to you, typing some of your manuscripts?

I have to go to the Church, - now tonight, - should be there now. But I

will go to the P. O. first with this,  
so that you may get this tomorrow.

If that is what you were asking  
me, - I'll say, "Yes, I do want to  
go with you." But as it came so  
suddenly to me, - I cannot get  
there by Sunday to go down with  
you. However, in a week, - or less  
of the (about?) I can leave here by car  
to Washington, leave my car with  
Wendell (or in Conn. with the Times)  
and take the train to Florida. I  
can be gone for 3 or 4 weeks, - and  
want a chance to see Charleston S.C.,  
Williamsburg, etc. also. You said you



MRS. R. P. BRADLEY  
18 CHESTNUT STREET  
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

would write to me, - and I am  
waiting to read your letter, so that  
I can understand better about it.

In haste, yours as ever,  
Becky.

Bayside-N.Y.  
Thursday.

Dear Carol & David;-

Having sent you a note  
last night, I hasten to add  
a very important P.S. this  
morning. This is it! We  
have talked to President  
and Mrs. Klapper about  
you, - Phillips to Dr. Klap-  
per and I to Mrs. Klapper.

They want to meet you. The  
Philosophy Courses at Queens  
will have their beginning <sup>soon</sup>  
I think P. said in Feb. 1940. I  
have succeeded in getting them  
to come to dinner with you on  
Wednesday next Sept. 27<sup>th</sup>. That  
is the only day they can come,  
as there is a Faculty Meeting  
Thursday, and Friday they are  
going away for the weekend.  
Will you try to surely be here

then, and come Tuesday if  
possible, so as to have them  
come the day after rather  
than the very day you arrive.

We hope you will like  
Cambridge. Looking forward  
to seeing you next week.

Affectionately -

R. B. S.

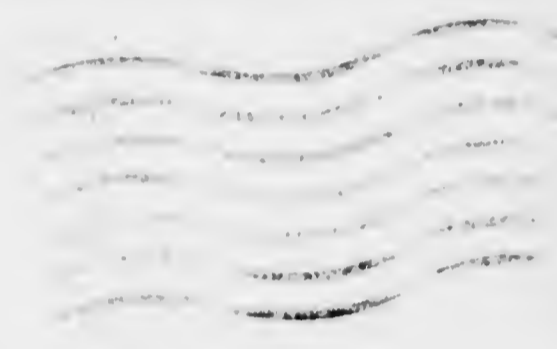
A2797 1/22  
DAVID BAUMGARDT: CORRESPONDENCE, ENGLISH; BRIGHTMAN, EDGAR S.; 1939-1953

1/22

Prof. E. S. Brightman, deceased.

1939-1953

Private Mailing Card



Dr. David Baumgardt  
Rendle Hill  
Wallingford  
Pennsylvania

12-21-40  
EDGAR S. BRIGHTMAN  
BOX 35, NEWTON CENTER  
MASSACHUSETTS

Dear Dr. Baumgardt,  
I am deeply grateful for your enlightening comments on my POR. As to 446 on Amos, I heard the remark first from Prof. A. C. Knudson, my O.T. teacher in Boston University. He thought it was from Carl Cornill, when I asked him today, but neither he nor I can verify it.

Thank you also for the review. We can talk that over at the meeting.

Looking forward to seeing you, I remain  
most cordially,  
Ed Brightman

6-8 p.m., Dec. 26. Christian  
Bldg. 36th to 37th Rooms A.

Dear Dr. Baumgardt,  
Congratulations on your remarkable  
scholarly achievement. I am looking forward  
to your essays and to the completed Magnum Opus.  
By all means use my name for the new grant.  
You have fully justified our hopes.

Under separate cover I am sending you  
a number of my recent articles.

You have listed all of my books for the period  
1940-44 - and I thank you. However, Personalism in  
Theology is out of print and unobtainable in second-hand  
trade. If you will address a letter to The Boston University  
Press, c/o E. S. Brightman, Box 35, Newton Center 59, I will take up  
with the Press the possibility of creating one copy. The only extra  
one on file. The price is \$2.50. Cordially, E. S. Brightman



CHRISTMAS 1944

Serene and beautiful the night when Jesus came:  
Now night is mad from Leyte to the Rhine.  
Wise man and angels worshiped in his name:  
Now crashing bombs have silenced hymn and shrine.  
And yet the voice of Jesus, "Peace, be still,"  
Is heard in hearts on every battlefield.  
The gentle Christmas babe, with loving will,  
Gives faith and courage, hope that will not yield.  
At Christmas Jesus comes; he will not cease  
Until he teach the world the way of peace.

*With warm Christmas and New Year's  
greetings to Mrs. Baumgardt and yourself.  
Edgar S. Broughtman*

Private Mailing Card



Dr. David Baumgardner  
214 Massachusetts Ave. N.E.  
WASHINGTON 2  
D.C.

9-26-45  
EDGAR S. BRIGHTMAN  
BOX 35, NEWTON CENTER 59  
MASSACHUSETTS

Dear Dr. Bevington,  
Thank you for the  
lovely sheaf of letters. — By all  
<sup>using name with Me;</sup>  
means recommending you  
is a great pleasure.

Cordially yours,  
Edgar S. Brightman

**BOSTON UNIVERSITY  
GRADUATE SCHOOL  
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS**

DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY  
EDGAR S. BRIGHTMAN, CHAIRMAN  
BOX 35, NEWTON CENTER, MASSACHUSETTS

December 30, 1939

Dear Dr. Baumgardt,

Lest you think me an utterly abandoned person who breaks all of his promises, I hasten to send you the transcript of the little conversation about consciousness, as you requested. I should be glad to have your comment on it.

It would be a favor to me if you could give me a bibliography of your chief writings, with some indication of where I could obtain some of them.

With best wishes for a Happier New Year,

Most cordially yours,

*Edgar S. Brightman*

BOSTON UNIVERSITY  
GRADUATE SCHOOL  
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY  
EDGAR S. BRIGHTMAN, CHAIRMAN  
BOX 35, NEWTON CENTER, MASSACHUSETTS

January 21, 1940

Dear Dr. Baumgardt,

Thank you very much for the magnificent volume you have sent me. In fact, I know that I have deprived myself of great advantages by not studying it long ago.

Under the circumstances, it is quite impossible that I should accept it as a gift, and I hope that you will receive the enclosed check for \$5.00 as quite insufficient payment for the book.

Most cordially yours,

*Edgar S. Brightman*

*P.S. I quite agree with your plea for a realistic, objective idealism in Philosophia, although I think that Kant misunderstands Berkeley almost as badly as Samuel misunderstands Kant!*

*I wish we could move your books to you. How tragic!*

EDGAR S. BRIGHTMAN

BOX 35

NEWTON CENTER

MASSACHUSETTS

9-16-40

Dear Dr. Baungardt,

I shall be very sorry not to see you again soon, but hope you will be on hand at the meeting in Philadelphia. Those who believe in ideal values should stand very close together in these days.

It would be a great favor if you would review my book for any Journal you please. I should be delighted to see a copy of the review.

Cordially yours, Edgar S. Brightman

**BOSTON UNIVERSITY  
GRADUATE SCHOOL  
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS**

DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY  
EDGAR S. BRIGHTMAN, CHAIRMAN  
BOX 35, NEWTON CENTER, MASSACHUSETTS

February 16, 1942

Dear Dr. Baumgardt,

Not only do I remember that party which you and Vierkandt attended, but also I had indirect contacts with you through my students who took your courses even before 1930. I shall be glad to have you use my name.

While writing, I want to take up another matter. Poor Arthur Liebert has written another very pathetic letter. He wants you to assume the editorship of Philosophia, as a journal to be published in America. He thinks it would be fairly simple to get a publisher to take it on, and to secure 300 subscriptions. It looks to me like an enormous task, but I wonder how you feel. Also he has written a book which he would like to have translated and published here as a labor of love. Do you know of anyone who would have the time to do it? I confess that I do not.

Most cordially yours,

ESB:B

*Edgar S. Brightman*

c/o Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher  
Arlington, Vermont  
September 17, 1947

Dear Professor Brightman:

I had already thanked you for your friendly comments on my paper "Poise and Passion" in a reply to your comment for the conference on Science, Philosophy and Religion. But your comment on my Heidegger article were so friendly that I hope you will forgive me for showing my appreciation by continuing the discussion which you started.

As to p.2 of my essay on "Rationalism" etc., I had already quoted, in "Poise and Passion" two passages from Hegel on the ground of which I would - differing from you - not regard Hegel as a rationalist. I believe that his Vernunft is not ratio but Fichte's and Schelling's intellektuelle Anschauung and this is, as Fichte admitted, metaphysical or even mystical intuition.

There are, in my opinion, two entirely different types of speaking of wholes and the difference between them seems to me, for our problem, more important than that between analytic and synthetic rationalism. The wholes of the Gestalt-psychologie and of modern physics are wholes essentially describable by data of the senses and by rational conclusions drawn from and connected with those data. The metaphysical wholes, however, are of such a different nature that reflection on them, I think, cannot be called rational in the same sense.

As to p.7, I certainly could agree with you that the Ego, too, could be called a fact. But by this terminology, naturally, nothing would be changed concerning the marked difference between the Ego and <sup>the</sup> common type of facts. The common type of facts would represent accidental facts; the Ego the necessary facts. Husserl, however, adheres to the other terminology.

I, further, agree with you that every geschautes Wesen must be tested. But, probably, Husserl would not have denied this either, as his Wesensschau was obviously meant to cover Schau and testing.

I am very sorry indeed that I cannot deal with another last remark of yours which only speaks of a confused sentence of mine. For, unfortunately, I have no copy of my essay here in Vermont and even those reprints which I ordered from The Pawnee Review were evidently, as the editor wrote me, lost in the mail (Therefore I have postponed my answer to you for such a long time.) All the more, I should be delighted if you would keep the copy I sent you as a very small token of my old gratitude.

I met Dr. Roberts more than 4 years ago when she once came to the Library of Congress with a special request of the State Department. She also came to our home and always spoke of you with special admiration.

With Mrs. Baumgardt's and my best regards,

Sincerely yours,

*Enclos  
Blanchard*



THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

REFERENCE DEPARTMENT

CONSULTANT SERVICE



WASHINGTON

R. D. JAMESON, Administrator

February 19, 1942

Dear Professor Brightman:

Thank you very much indeed for your speedy and encouraging help.

As to "Philosophia" and the translation of Liebert's book I have no more hope than you. Nevertheless, I shall try to do something.

I just talked the matter over with Mr. Jameson who kindly wants to support me on the <sup>score</sup> both points and I shall ask Liebert to send me a list of the present subscribers of "Philosophia".

Please remember me to Professor De Wolf. I am very glad indeed to have made his acquaintance through the Personalistic Discussion Group, i.e. through you, and to have been able to collaborate with him last fall.

With my renewed warmest thanks

Very sincerely yours

David Baumgardt

Please return  
**THE UNIVERSITY CLUB**  
40 TRINITY PLACE  
BOSTON 16, MASS.

February 1, 1944

Dear Dr. Baumgardt,

I am truly shocked to learn that your application was rejected. I wrote a letter that I thought would guarantee results. It will be a pleasure to write again as soon as I hear from the Society. Or, if I should take the initiative (which I doubt) please tell me where my letter should be sent.

With best wishes for your success,

Cordially yours,

Edgar S. Brightman  
Box 35, Newton Center 59  
Massachusetts

**BOSTON UNIVERSITY**  
**GRADUATE SCHOOL**  
**84 EXETER STREET**  
**BOSTON 16, MASSACHUSETTS**

Box 35, Newton Center 59  
Massachusetts  
March 18, 1944

Dr. David Baumgardt  
Reference Department, The Library of Congress  
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Dear Dr. Baumgardt,

Please accept my thanks for your gracious letter of March 14. I am happy to learn that you have met Dr. Roberds. She is a woman of very high ideals and achievements. Since recommending her to the State Department I had not heard whether she was appointed or not. Your message is pleasant news.

It happens that on the very day that your letter came, I had an inquiry from the American Philosophical Society about you. I have written to them most urgently. I made that point that I was certain that no one on the committee that failed to grant your original request could have read your book! The aid of Professor Albright (whom I know) and Professor Ducasse (whom I also know) will be of great value to you, I am sure. Only an insuperable prejudice against all philosophy could defeat your case with such aid.

Please excuse me for writing a brief note in these crowded days.

With warm regards and best wishes for success in your application, I remain

Cordially yours,

*Edgar S. Bingham*

**BOSTON UNIVERSITY**  
**GRADUATE SCHOOL**  
**84 EXETER STREET**  
**BOSTON 16, MASSACHUSETTS**

April 17, 1944

Dr. David Baumgardt  
Reference Department  
The Library of Congress  
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Dear Dr. Baumgardt,

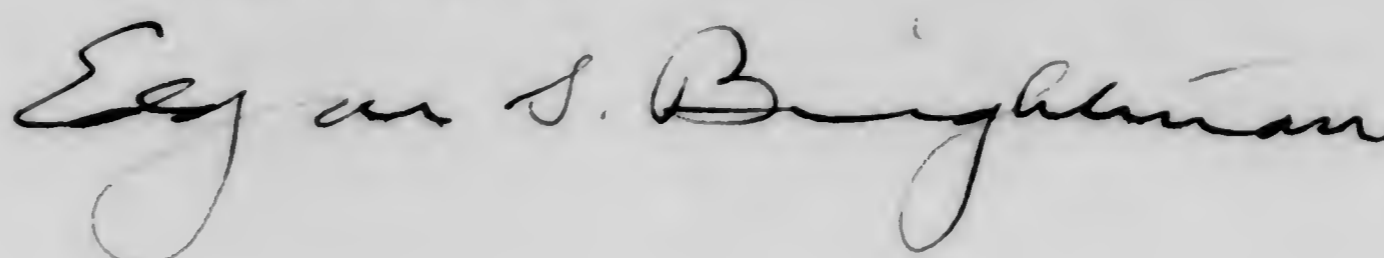
As you may have heard, the American Philosophical Society has given you a grant, which involves \$150 a month, plus (perhaps) your traveling expenses to some center where you may work. Professor Harlow Shapley, who is on the committee of award, has requested me to write you about certain practical aspects of the grant.

The Society believes that it is very important that you should not resign from your present post in the Library of Congress, which is your one guarantee of security in the long run. It is therefore proposed that you ask for a leave of absence of, say, about four months and plan to spend that time at Cambridge, Massachusetts, using the facilities of the Widener Library. Professor Shapley tells me that he will undertake to apply for special privileges for you at the library. He has asked me to make inquiries about an apartment for you and your wife while you are there. I have therefore talked to Professor Cadbury's assistant, who assures me that he will be glad to make inquiries in your behalf.

As I understand it, the work may begin now at any time from May 1 on. If you are able to secure the leave of absence and would desire to have information about an apartment which you might rent, will you please both inform me and also write directly to Professor Henry J. Cadbury, Andover-Harvard Theological Library, Francis Avenue, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

I assume that you will receive direct information from the Society about the limits of the grant. I am not informed as to whether it is for four months only, or whether it may continue for some time after your leave of absence expires. Be that as it may, I congratulate you most heartily on this award, and I hope that it may enable you to make extensive progress toward the completion of your important research.

Sincerely yours,



ESB:B

**E. S. Brightman**  
Box 35  
**NEWTON CENTER 59**  
Massachusetts

**BOSTON UNIVERSITY  
GRADUATE SCHOOL  
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS**

DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY  
EDGAR S. BRIGHTMAN, CHAIRMAN  
BOX 25, NEWTON CENTER, MASSACHUSETTS

April 22, 1944

Dear Dr. Baumgardt,

Thank you for your letter of April 18. It is your own merit, rather than anything that I have done, which has assured you of the grant.

I am communicating your preferences for New York and Vermont over Cambridge to Professor Shapley, with my opinion that your request should be granted.

May the coming months be of great value to you in the prosecution of your great task.

Most cordially yours,

*Edgar S. Brightman*

BOSTON UNIVERSITY  
GRADUATE SCHOOL  
84 EXETER STREET  
BOSTON 16, MASSACHUSETTS

Box 35, Newton Center 59  
Massachusetts  
February 26, 1945

Dear Dr. Baumgardt,

Thank you for your kind letter of February 24.

I am more than happy to learn that your second request for a grant has been successful. The future is still a problem for you, I see. I quite agree that Dr. Trueblood is right in saying that a Research Professorship ~~is~~ would be just what you need. On the other hand, I must confess that I do not have definite knowledge of the existence of a single such professorship in the whole United States. There may be temporary grants for the purpose, both at Harvard and at Yale, but I am not certain that this is true. Yet I think Maximilian Beck had such an appointment for a while at Yale, but that is at an end. I have never heard of a single research chair in philosophy that was a permanent appointment. They should exist, and if you hear of any opportunity, please let me know so that I may support you.

Professor Liebert writes me that you are negotiating with him regarding a new volume of Philosophia. Has the matter reached a definite stage? If so, may I be of help in any way? I could not devote much time to it, yet I am interesting in the work that Liebert has been doing and would like to help him on.

Cordially yours,

*Edgar S. Brightman*

c/o Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher  
Arlington, Vermont  
July 31st, 1945

Dear Professor Brightman:

I wish to thank you most warmly for the kind assistance you have given me again. I greatly appreciate your friendly comment on my Conference paper especially because you obviously do not share all my views. Unfortunately the Conference sent me by mistake only the first page of your criticism. I could, therefore, answer only to your first two points and am waiting now for your second page.

Even more unfortunate is the fact that I have not received yet your own paper, although I have asked for it immediately after the list of participants of the Conference on Science, Phil. and Religion had reached me. I therefore assumed that your paper was not available in July. Today, however, I learn from a second list forwarded to me that your essay has already been commented on. I very much hope now to get it as soon as possible and to comment on it before they stop the mimeographing of contributions.

I am looking forward with much interest to the results of your work for the American Philosophical Society program. I am sure that your work will be of great value to the Society and to the world. I am sure that your work will be of great value to the Society and to the world. I am sure that your work will be of great value to the Society and to the world.

gresses satisfactorily. The negotiations on account of Liebert's Philosophia, however, in which you were kindly interested, have made no headway since last winter. Nor has Professor Trueblood been successful so far in building up for me a research professorship.

I am looking forward very much to seeing you at the Conference in New York. As I have to be rather economical and don't know what kind of expenses will be covered by the Conference, I shall come down only on Saturday night, but hope that I will have an opportunity to have a good talk with you on Saturday evening or on Sunday.

With my best regards to you and Professor De Wolfe

Yours sincerely

NON ION ADRI VESONQ BALE  
PRELATORIA' SIMEA OUIA SE AONZ LIXOR PEO BOYNE AND UN APTINE  
ME PA STREKE OUIA SUE ILER BOME OF APOL STRECIUM' I SOUTA'  
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ADRI STRE' IONZ  
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AON MA' STRECIUM STRECIUM STRECIUM



c/o Mrs. Dorothy Confield Fisher  
Arlington, Vermont  
September 25, 1945

Dear Professor Brightman:

May I enclose a letter from Mrs. Fisher and thank you once more for the very great pleasure your visit gave us last week.

We all still regret that you, and the DeWolfs could not stay overnight. I should have been so glad if our more extended talks would have given me the opportunity to free myself from the shame of being a blind Benthamite (I have criticized Bentham's views on poetry, the arts and, above all, on religion as severely and, I hope, a bit in the same vein as you dealt with Bertrand Russell.) And how much I regret that I was mixed up about the volume you dedicated to Mrs. Fisher? I don't know why I suddenly thought of Nature and Values of which you had spoken in one of your earlier letters.

As Mrs. Fisher knows how much I would be lost if I had to spend the whole coming year in the Library of Congress she suggested last week that I should apply for a Guggenheim fellowship before October 15th and has already written on that account to Mr. Moe, the secretary of the Foundation who is an old friend of hers.

Of course, I will certainly not get a Guggenheim grant unless a philosopher speaks definitely in my favor. May I turn to you again to help me in this matter and may I give your name as a reference?

With my best regards,

Yours ever so gratefully

David Baumgardt

September 25, 1945  
Arlington, Vermont

At any rate, there is certainly not enough being done for our morality of generosity if we dwell only on the menace that we all will go down if master-morality and the ruthless use of the atomic bomb were to dominate the field. Perhaps we all would survive and find ourselves in a marvellously thrilling jungla life in which no-one is allowed to deny and, step by step, everyone will be willing to admit that this jungle is a paradise of much greater vitality than the world has ever known before.

Of course, I will certainly not let a philosopher speak of the jungle in this way. I am sure you will be able to get some leave from the Library again. I am both hope so much that next summer she will join you, if, as we hope, my husband will be able to get some leave from the Library again.

Yours very sincerely

David Brighman

My philosopher husband is not spoiled by praise and his wife is hardly more used to it. We both are very grateful to you and most delighted to hear that you did not feel disappointed after having made this rather strenuous trip to us in the mountains. Please remember me to Mrs. Brighman. Your precious letter has made me really happy.

Dear Professor Brighman:

Arlington, Vermont  
September 25, 1945

214 Massachusetts Avenue  
Washington<sup>2</sup>, D. C.  
October 23, 1945

Dear Professor Brightman:

You have kindly told me that recommending me is a great pleasure to you. Though I certainly do not like to trouble you with such recommendations, may I assure you that the greater pleasure is certainly on my part.

There seem to be some differences of opinion left in our recent discussion. But you certainly agree with Goethe's saying that men are separated by their views but become united in Gesinnung; and I very much hope that if you put together those people on whose Gesinnungen you can definitely rely, you will always count me among the number.

Mrs. Fisher came to see us here the last few days. She is a most ingenious follower of the Talmudic advice: "Only half the praise in the presence of a man, the full praise 'behind his back'." In this way she has said most beautiful things about you after your departure and I should like to take over the role of telling you to your face some of them when we meet again, perhaps in New York at the meeting of the American Philosophical Association.

Once more my very warmest thanks!

Sincerely yours,

David Baumgardt

**BOSTON UNIVERSITY**  
GRADUATE SCHOOL  
84 EXETER STREET  
BOSTON 16, MASSACHUSETTS

Box 35, Newton Center 59  
Massachusetts  
October 29, 1945

Dr. David Baumgardt  
214 Massachusetts Avenue  
WASHINGTON 2  
D. C.

Dear Dr. Baumgardt,

A thousand thanks for your most gracious letter, which brings me joy. I surely hope to see you in February at the Association meeting.

Meanwhile, another question. Please do not take this to be anything "serious" at all. It is simply a question. Have you any knowledge in the field of history of religion? Or other branches, such as psychology or philosophy of religion? If so, it is barely possible that I could recommend you after a while for a position, but I must refrain from giving you any further information about it, for some time to come. It is likely that nothing will come of it anyway, but I could use the information with profit.

Cordially yours,

*Edgar S. Brightman*

even my analysis of Jewish prayers had fascinated him.  
When I came to this country, I had 15 years ago  
not only to teach but to teach somewhat in a modest position.  
Now, after 20 years, I have been able to teach in a more  
much less relevant activities than teaching and writing.  
Having realized that I had to do something more than  
teach, I have had to teach somewhere.  
I think it is my main duty to concentrate on my research  
work.

214 Massachusetts Avenue  
Washington 2, D.C.  
November 12, 1945

Dear Professor Brightman:

Very many thanks for your kind letter. I hope  
you will never have any doubt as to how grateful I am  
for any interest you are showing in my future.  
To answer your friendly questions about my  
knowledge in the field of history of religion, it may  
perhaps suffice to mention the following points: I  
was the only man who, since the foundation of Berlin  
University, has given lectures there on the history  
of mysticism from Philo to the present time. My lec-  
tures on the genesis of the Old Testament and the his-  
tory of Judaism were already announced in the Pendle  
Hill Bulletin of 1941 when I was appointed Consultant  
of Philosophy at the Library of Congress. My first  
publication brought out in Martin Euber's periodical  
"Der Jude" was an analysis of Jewish prayers in their  
relation to prayers of other world religions. My abi-  
lity to read the Hebrew text of the Old Testament, the  
Mishnah and Jewish philosophy of the middle ages is cer-  
tainly rusty in comparison with my abilities of 20 years  
ago but still, I think, at least as good as my ability to  
read Shakespeare.

I was the only foreign scholar invited by the  
Spanish Government in March 1935 to lecture at the Uni-  
versity of Madrid during a State festival in honor of  
Maimonides. In my book on Baader und die philosophische  
Romantik (1927), which deals with one of the greatest  
religious thinkers and historians of religion in modern  
times, I refer to many phases of Christian thought from  
the Church Fathers to the 19th century.

Professor Rufus H. Jones regards me as one of the  
best experts on German mysticism and I hope that when I  
will be once able to publish my lectures on European  
mysticism, he may be said not to be wrong even as to my  
interpretation of Dionysius Areopagita (who certainly  
was not a German). In Pendle Hill I could give only an  
extract from these lectures which I once delivered in  
Berlin. Erich Seeberg with whom we were once, you will  
remember, guests of Liebert wrote me still in 1933 that  
he thinks the level on which I speak of mystical and  
religious questions should be adopted everywhere and

even my analysis of Jewish prayers had fascinated him.

When I came to this country, 6 and 1/2 years ago, I was only too eager to teach somewhere in a modest position. Now, after having been obliged to waste about 5 years with much less relevant activities than teaching and after having realized that, with few exceptions, American philosophers have hardly welcomed my efforts to teach somewhere, I think it is my main duty to concentrate on my research work.

Professor Elton Trueblood fully agrees with me on this point, as he just wrote me, he, too, accepted a Professorship at Earlham College only under the condition to be free there half a year for writing per annum. He further wrote me that he hopes the University of Southern California will soon invite me for a few lectures paid in such a way that I may have some weeks of time for research. If this is the same plan as that which you mentioned it should be especially gratifying to you for any support you would give me in this respect.

The Guggenheim Foundation asked me for a further detailed plan concerning my one-volume history of modern ethics. Unfortunately, it seems to me, that there, too, is little hope that they will grant me a fellowship, as much as I desire it.

With my renewed warmest thanks,  
Yours faithfully,  
David Margolis

I was the only foreign scholar invited by the Spanish Government in March 1955 to lecture at the University of Madrid during a state festival in honor of the 500th anniversary of the philosopher. In my book on Baden and the Philosophical Renaissance (1957), which deals with one of the greatest religious thinkers and historians of religion in modern times, I refer to many phases of Christian thought from the 14th century to the 19th century.

Professor Elton Trueblood regards me as one of the best experts on German mysticism and I hope that when I will be once able to publish my lectures on European mysticism they will be read with interest. In the meantime, I have written a book on San Jose (1970) for the Revista Científica de Costa Rica. In the book I could give only an extract from these lectures which I once delivered in Berlin. If you are interested in the book, you will remember, please of interest, I wrote me still in 1955 that he thinks the level on which I speak of mystical and religious questions should be adopted everywhere and

214 Massachusetts Avenue NE  
Washington 2, D.C.  
December 28, 1945

Dear Professor Brightman:

My warmest wishes for a Happy  
New Year in which Mrs. Baumgardt  
joins.

May I enclose the copy of a  
letter which I just sent to Mr. Kurt  
F. Leidecker? I know practically  
nothing of him. My letter is only  
a reply to one he wrote me on December  
20th after he had returned from a  
special mission for the Army Air-Force  
and had talked with Arthur Liebert in  
London who referred him to you and me.

We should be very grateful to you  
for remembering us to Professor and Mrs.  
DeWolf. We hope they are well. We had  
no word from them since we separated  
that afternoon in Mrs. Fisher's garden.

Yours very sincerely and gratefully.

EDGAR SHEFFIELD BRIGHTMAN  
BOX 35  
NEWTON CENTER 59  
MASSACHUSETTS

January 27, 1946

Dear Dr. Baumgardt,

Thank you for your note of December 28 and the enclosed carbon of your letter to Dr. Leidecker. He has also written me, noting that he has taken Dr. Runes into his counsel.

My advice to him was that we form a definite committee, either self-constituted or appointed by the Philosophical Association. I noted that if we act through the Association, Dr. Runes is not a member.

It seems to me that publication in Berlin will be technically all but impossible for a long time to come. How about type, paper, labor, prices, and even mail facilities? I have join in a petition to the President asking for resumption of mail service with Germany, but I fear the reality lies a long distance in the future.

Since your letter came (just after the funeral of Mrs. Brightman's mother), I have been busy with final examinations for the semester and the duties of registration for the new semester. The result is that correspondence has been delayed, and I have not yet even passed on your greeting to Dr. DeWolf. I cannot understand your not having heard from him since our visit. I am sure that he must have written and the letter gone astray.

I hope that we can do something definite for Arthur Liebert, but at present I do not see just what the next step can be, other than forming a committee with some authority to act.

With warm regards to Mrs. Baumgardt, I remain

Most cordially yours,

*Edgar S. Brightman*



214 Massachusetts Avenue  
Washington 2, D.C.  
February 12, 1946

Dear Professor Brightman:

May I express to you my warmest sympathy on the death of your mother-in-law. I know from my own experience how hard it is to separate from parents, even if their passing away occurs at a very mature age.

As to Philosophia I agree with practically everything you wrote in your last letter and am looking forward very much to doing something practical in this matter when I will have the great pleasure of seeing you next week in Sarah Lawrence College.

With Mrs. Baumgardt's and my warmest regards,

Yours most sincerely,

c/o Mrs. Dorothy Confield Fisher  
Arlington, Vermont  
August 15, 1946

Dear Professor Brightman:

At the request of the Montreal Quaker Meeting, I lectured in June at McGill University; and, unfortunately, since that time far more irregularities have occurred in the forwarding of my mail from Washington than ever before. Thus, to my special regret, your most welcome gift, your paper on "Culture and Truth" and your two other essays reached me only last week.

I greatly enjoyed South of the Rio Grande and learned very much from it, - - as much as I profited from your earlier writings on Latin American philosophy. Professor José Emilio Fránquiz of whom you speak with so much praise had recently asked me for my support in the Library of Congress. But as you certainly can imagine, any recommendation given by the few scholars in the Library to another scholar may do that scholar's case far more harm than good with the professional librarians.

As I recently heard by chance, Le Monde in Paris wrote, in a lengthy article, some months ago, that Thomas Mann and I myself had too much influence in Washington. But you are, naturally, much better informed about the strength of my "influence" in this country, as you know from first hand experience how vigorously the Guggenheim Foundation and once even the American Philosophical Society turned down my applications.

I therefore recommended Professor Fránquiz to write to Dr. Lewis Hanke, Director of the Hispanic Foundation in the Library of Congress. He has real means, influence and interest enough to be of special help to Professor Fránquiz and I very much hope to meet the young philosopher then, on my return to the Library.

Coming Events in Religious Thought represents, I think, a particularly ingenious way of influencing the future. How much I wish your prophecies may come true!

You may, perhaps, not agree with quite a number of my points in the enclosed comment on your paper, though I sincerely wished to endorse your arguments. You may think the Comment written too much pro domo but in any case, I wished so much to make at least a few hasty comments on your paper and hope that they will not be too late.

During the last few months I

have received very detailed letters from a former Ph.D. of mine and very moving letters from Spranger, Vierkandt and other former colleagues. They all ask me when I will return. But I definitely will not go back except, perhaps, for a visit.

Hoping that you are very well, with

my best regards,

Sincerely yours,

*I hope you have*

*received meanwhile a copy of my*

*analysis of a few papers. I appeared in the June issue of the*

*This is meant to be only a slight note of my gratitude to you.*

As I recently heard by chance, in a lecture given by you in the library of the University of Chicago, that you are, naturally, much better informed about the situation of my "influence" in this country, as you know from first hand experience how vigorously the American Philosophical Association and once even the American Philosophical Society turned down my applications.

I therefore recommended Professor Trenchard to write to Dr. Lewis Hanks, Director of the Library of Congress. He has real means, influence and interest enough to be of special help to Trenchard and I very much hope to meet the young philologist there, on my return to the library.

Coming Events in Religious Thought  
I think, a particularly ingenious way of influencing the future. How much I wish your prophecies may come true!

You may, perhaps, not agree with some of the points in the enclosed comment on your paper, though I earnestly wished to endorse your statements. You may think the comment written too much pro domo but in any case, I wished so much to make at least a few last comments on your paper and hope that they will not be too late.

During the last few months I

EDGAR SHEFFIELD BRIGHTMAN  
BOX 35  
NEWTON CENTER 59  
MASSACHUSETTS

August 20, 1946

Dear Dr. Baumgardt,

Your kind letter of the 15<sup>th</sup> has just reached me at Oak Bluffs, where my vacation ends in a few days.

You did not enclose the comment on my paper, but meanwhile it has been sent me from N.Y. — It is too late for me to write a formal reply. Just one point, however, perplexes me deeply in your position. You attack the appeal to intrinsic values, yet you speak "the language of momentary happiness." Why is momentary happiness, then, not an intrinsic value? While your theory seems artificially simple, yet it could serve as an intrinsic

starting point were you not so  
polemic against values in behalf  
of one value!

Liebat has written me  
that he has accepted a call to  
return to the University of Berlin &  
expects to republish the Kant Studien  
there. But he said nothing of  
any relations to you or Seidenhe or  
the Association. I have replied, ask-  
ing for more light.

I have had a summer of  
lecturing in three institutions -  
one in Louisiana, one in  
Missouri, and one in Evanston,  
Illinois. The vacation on the island  
thereafter has been most welcome.

doubtless the June Commentary is  
waiting for me at home.

With warm regards to yourself, to  
Mrs. Bannard, and Mrs. Dorothy  
Carfield Fisher, I remain  
most cordially yours Edgar S. Brightman

c/o Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher  
Arlington, Vermont  
August 30, 1946

Dear Professor Brightman:

I have often been advised to do some shouting in this country because I was said to speak too softly and not simply enough. You will, therefore, imagine how sorry I am to hear from you that my moral theory seems artificially simple and not sufficiently irenic to you.

Last February in Sarah Lawrence College I had already the feeling that there may be colleagues who think that I like to revel in a paradoxical and newfangled or, better to say, extremely oldfashioned radicalism. But I had definitely hoped that you would not suspect me of putting on such a show. Yet - - after all, comprehensively - - I have obviously to explain myself far more carefully to friend and foe than I have been able to do so far.

Briefly speaking, I cannot advocate to call momentary happiness an intrinsic value any more than I could speak of a momentary perception as an "intrinsic truth" concerning nature. As I tried to show quite sketchily, both the momentary perception and the momentary pleasure or happiness are only elements of truth or elements of value. Therefore, I cannot accept the presupposition of a multitude of intrinsic (i.e., to me unexamined) values or of even one intrinsic value of that kind.

All I can suggest is the use of one ethical hypothesis in which momentary happiness appears as an element of and the common denominator of value in ethics. This suggestion, however, seems to me as far from oversimplification as the emphasis which I have to put on the epistemologically decisive relevance of the consequences of acts.

Mrs. Fisher hopes now that my two volumes on Bentham may come out next year and I hope that they will, then, free me from appearing either artificially simple or too polemic.

Liebert has written me, too, two letters on his plans about the Kantstudien. As he said, he will try now sich wieder auf seine "eigenen Beine zu stellen" after he did not succeed in getting sufficient support for his Philosophia during and after the war. But as I told you already, Springer had written me "under 'Betrieb' ist innerlich und äusserlich Ruine. Wenn Sie Ihre Phantasie zur Ausmalung des Klends auch noch so sehr anstrengen, sie wird doch hinter der schrecklichen Wirklichkeit zurückbleiben. Welche Wendung zur Schauerromantik hat unser einst so stilles Gelehrtenleben - 1914 lernte ich Sie kennen - zum Schluss noch genommen". I'm therefore, afraid that Liebert will have to overcome enormous difficulties in re-publishing the Kantstudien, and yet, I urgently hope that he will succeed with his "managerial abilities" which are so unique *as far as German philosophers are concerned.*

With my best regards, hoping that you will find the conference  
in Chicago especially pleasant and fruitful.

Sincerely yours

I have often been thinking of you and your work in  
the field of psychology. I am glad to hear that you are  
going to Chicago. Mrs. Fisher and my wife are joining me in the warmest  
regards to you.

Just recently I have been thinking of you and your work in  
the field of psychology. I am glad to hear that you are  
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c/o Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher  
Arlington, Vermont  
August 30, 1946

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Last February in Sarah Lawrence College I had already the feeling that there may be colleagues who think that I like to revel in a paradoxical and newfangled or, better to say, extremely oldfashioned radicalism. But I had definitely hoped that you would not suspect me of putting on such a show. Yet - - after all, comprehensively - - I have obviously to explain myself far more carefully to friend and foe than I have been able to do so far.

Briefly speaking, I cannot advocate to call momentary happiness an intrinsic value any more than I could speak of a momentary perception as an "intrinsic truth" concerning nature. As I tried to show quite sketchily, both the momentary perception and the momentary pleasure or happiness are only elements of truth or elements of value. Therefore, I cannot accept the presupposition of a multitude of intrinsic (i.e., to me unexamined) values or of even one intrinsic value of that kind.

All I can suggest is the use of one ethical hypothesis in which momentary happiness appears as an element of and the common denominator of value in ethics. This suggestion, however, seems to me as far from oversimplification as the emphasis which I have to put on the epistemologically decisive relevance of the consequences of acts.

Mrs. Fisher hopes now that my two volumes on Bentham may come out next year and I hope that they will, then, free me from appearing either artificially simple or too polemic.

Liebert has written me, too, two letters on his plans about the Kantstudien. As he said, he will try now sich wieder auf seine "eigenen Beine zu stellen" after he did not succeed in getting sufficient support for his Philosophie during and after the war. But as I told you already, Springer had written me "unser 'Betrieb' ist innerlich und äusserlich Ruine. Wenn Sie Ihre Phantasie zur Ausmalung des Blende auch noch so sehr anstrengen, sie wird doch hinter der schrecklichen Wirklichkeit zurückbleiben. Welche Wendung zur Schauerromantik hat unser einst so stilles Gelehrtenleben - 1914 lernte ich Sie kennen - zum Schluss noch genommen". I'm therefore, afraid that Liebert will have to overcome enormous difficulties in re-publishing the Kantstudien, and yet, I urgently hope that he will succeed with his "managerial abilities" which are so unique as far as German philosophers are concerned.



With my best regards, hoping that you will find the conference  
in Chicago especially pleasant and fruitful,

Sincerely yours,

I have often been asked to do some things in  
the laboratory because I was with me for a long time  
and I will be glad to do it. I am sure that  
you will be glad to have me. I am sure that  
Mrs. Fisher and my wife are joining me in the  
regards to you.

I have been thinking of you a great deal  
and I hope you are well. I am sure that  
you will be glad to have me. I am sure that  
Mrs. Fisher and my wife are joining me in the  
regards to you.

I have been thinking of you a great deal  
and I hope you are well. I am sure that  
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Mrs. Fisher and my wife are joining me in the  
regards to you.

c/o Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher  
Arlington, Vermont  
August 30, 1946

Dear Professor Brightman:

I have often been advised to do some shouting in this country because I was said to speak too softly and not simply enough. You will, therefore, imagine how sorry I am to hear from you that my moral theory seems artificially simple and not sufficiently ironic to you.

Last February in Sarah Lawrence College I had already the feeling that there may be colleagues who think that I like to revel in a paradoxical and newfangled or, better to say, extremely old-fashioned radicalism. But I had definitely hoped that you would not suspect me of putting on such a show. Yet - - after all, comprehensively - - I have obviously to explain myself far more carefully to friend and foe than I have been able to do so far.

Briefly speaking, I cannot advocate to call momentary happiness an intrinsic value any more than I could speak of a momentary perception as an "intrinsic truth" concerning nature. As I tried to show quite sketchily, both the momentary perception and the momentary pleasure or happiness are only elements of truth or elements of value. Therefore, I cannot accept the presupposition of a multitude of intrinsic (i.e., to me unexamined) values or of even one intrinsic value of that kind.

All I can suggest is the use of one ethical hypothesis in which momentary happiness appears as an element of and the common denominator of value in ethics. This suggestion, however, seems to me as far from oversimplification as the emphasis which I have to put on the epistemologically decisive relevance of the consequences of acts.

Mrs. Fisher hopes now that my two volumes on Bentham may come out next year and I hope that they will, then, free me from appearing either artificially simple or too polemic.

Liebert has written me, too, two letters on his plans about the Kantstudien. As he said, he will try now sich wieder auf seine "eigenen Beine zu stellen" after he did not succeed in getting sufficient support for his Philosophia during and after the war. But as I told you already, Springer had written me "unser 'Betrieb' ist innerlich und äusserlich Ruine. Wenn Sie Ihre Phantasie zur Ausmalung des Elends auch noch so sehr anstrengen, sie wird doch hinter der schrecklichen Wirklichkeit zurückbleiben. Welche Wendung zur Schauerromantik hat unser einst so stilles Gelehrtenleben - 1914 lernte ich Sie kennen - zum Schluss noch genommen". I'm therefore, afraid that Liebert will have to overcome enormous difficulties in re-publishing the Kantstudien, and yet, I urgently hope that he will succeed with his "managerial abilities" which are so unique *as far as German philology is concerned*

With my best regards, hoping that you will find the Conference in Chicago especially pleasant and fruitful.

Sincerely yours

I have often been advised to be more cautious in this country because I was said to speak too freely and too frankly. You will, however, imagine how sorry I am to hear from Mrs. Fisher and my wife are joining me in the warmest regards to you.

Just recently in March Lawrence College I had already the feeling that there may be colleagues who think that I like to travel in a paradoxical and unbalanced or, rather to say, extremely unbalanced radicalism. But I had definitely hoped that you would not suggest me of putting on such a show. Yet - - - I have obviously to explain myself for more carefully to friend and foe than I have been able to do.

Strictly speaking, I cannot advocate to call me a necessary happiness as intrinsic value say more than I could speak of a necessary happiness as an "intrinsic truth" concerning nature. As I tried to show quite explicitly, both the necessary perfection and the necessary pleasure or happiness are only elements of truth or elements of value. Therefore, I cannot accept the presupposition of a multiplicity of intrinsic (i.e., to be unexamined) values of even one intrinsic value of that kind.

All I can suggest is the use of one ethical hypothesis in which necessary happiness appears as an element of and the common denominator of value in ethics. This hypothesis, however, seems to me as far from over-simplification as the emphasis which I have to put on the epistemologically decisive relevance of the consequences of acts.

Mrs. Fisher hopes now that my two volumes on Kantianism may come out next year and I hope that they will, then, free me from appearing either artistically simple or too pedantic.

Liebert has written me, too, two letters on the plan about the Kantianism. As he said, he will try now with Wieder zur Natur "Wieder zur Natur" after he did not succeed in getting sufficient support for his Kritik der praktischen Vernunft and after the war, but as I told you already, Wieder zur Natur as "Wieder zur Natur" is in fact a new edition of the Kritik der praktischen Vernunft and Wieder zur Natur is a new edition of the Kritik der praktischen Vernunft. This book is a new edition of the Kritik der praktischen Vernunft and Wieder zur Natur is a new edition of the Kritik der praktischen Vernunft. I'm therefore, afraid that Liebert will have to overcome enormous difficulties in re-publishing the Kantianism, and yet I expressly hope that he will succeed with his "metaphysical epistemology" which is a unique contribution to the history of philosophy.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY  
GRADUATE SCHOOL  
DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY

EDGAR SHEFFIELD BRIGHTMAN  
Box 35  
NEWTON CENTER 59  
MASSACHUSETTS

September 5, 1946

Dear Professor Baumgardt,

Your good letter of August 30 reaches me at the end of a busy summer of travel and lectures. I have lectured in colleges in Louisiana, Missouri, and Illinois, and have gone to a conference in New York state, sandwiching in a brief vacation (interrupted by the need of reading large parts of two dissertations submitted by mail), and you may well believe that I am not going to the Conference in Chicago, despite my paper. It is a relief to stay relatively quietly at home for a while.

I am very sorry that you take differences of opinion so seriously. It is true that convictions are serious, but differences are quite possible among friends without any charge of "putting on a show." --It is true that your statement sheds a new light on your view, however. You say: "I cannot advocate to call [pardon me, if should read 'calling'] momentary happiness an intrinsic value any more than I could speak of a momentary perception as an 'intrinseci truth' concerning nature." At this point do you regard yourself as a follower of Bentham, or as diverging from him? The statement diverges from all of my previous understanding of Bentham, at any rate, and is much sounder than the "Bentham" of my (shall I say?) dreams. On the other hand, when you call momentary happiness "the common denominator of value in ethics" you sound more like the Bentham I have known. The place of happiness in the definition of the good is, agree, very important; but I am not sure that it merits the name of common denominator. The good ought to bring happiness to all; but does it?

This afternoon my wife and son will return from vacation and the family will be reunited.

With warm regards to Mrs. Baumgardt and Mrs. Fisher, as well as to yourself, I remain

Most cordially yours,

*Edgar S. Brightman*

BOSTON UNIVERSITY  
GRADUATE SCHOOL  
DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY

EDGAR SHEFFIELD BRIGHTMAN  
Box 35  
NEWTON CENTER 59  
MASSACHUSETTS

September 6, 1946

Dr. David Baumgardt  
C/o Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher  
ARLINGTON, Vermont

Dear Dr. Baumgardt,

When I wrote you the other day I had just returned from vacation and had not yet found the July Commentary with your article, "Grace after Bread." I have now found it and read it with the utmost delight. It is beautiful, reverent, and devout. It enables the reader to enter into the spirit of Jewish piety in a new way. I wish that all Gentiles might be required to go through it.

Your statement at the end about Jewish chosenness is very striking. "No other people on earth has known how to bear its burden through all the world's cataclysms with so much ultimate confidence and so little guarantee for that confidence." If that were the whole content of the doctrine of election, no one could do other than thank God for it. Have not some put a less ideal meaning into it?

On p. 16, I note two Hebrew words for benediction, bentshen and brachah; I wonder whether there is any real difference in meaning.

Thank you for having the article sent to me.

Very cordially yours,

*Edgar S. Brightman*

ESB:JEN

COPY

for Dr. Baumgardt

BOSTON UNIVERSITY  
GRADUATE SCHOOL  
84 Exeter Street  
Boston 16, Massachusetts

Box 35  
Newton Center 59  
Massachusetts  
September 9, 1946

Mr. Elliot E. Cohen  
Commentary  
425 Fourth Avenue  
New York, N.Y.

My dear Mr. Cohen:

Please accept my thanks for the June and July issues of COMMENTARY, which came while I was away on an extended lecture trip. Your journal is an excellent one, and, as a warm friend of the Jewish people, I believe that the wide circulation of such a journal among non-Jews would make a great contribution toward solving the so-called "Jewish problem."

The article by David Baumgardt, in the July issue, is something totally different. His "Grace after Bread" is a beautiful and appreciative interpretation, which is almost classic in purity of style and genuineness of feeling. It reveals more of the Jewish soul than many whole books.

Gratefully yours,



that it is only the Greek attractiveness of the verb *trachē* which makes me desire to concatenate on *trachē* work  
and *trachē*, unfortunately, I need some suggestion <sup>for this work, as this suggests</sup> which cannot be given me in my P2 position at the L.O.  
To speak of such was pleasant, <sup>please</sup> let me answer <sup>the</sup> question concerning *brachē* and *trachē* which you mentioned  
in your last letter to Vermont. *Brachē* is simply the Graeco-Jewish expression for benediction and evidently derived from  
this Latin verb while *trachē* is the Hebrew term for benediction. There are <sup>an</sup> other Graeco-Jewish words <sup>for prayer</sup> which  
are derived from the Latin not as of Mrs. John R. Fisher "ora" from *orare* or *devenire* from *devovere* -  
a historically interesting item, I think. I was very happy to hear that Mr. F. + we Jewish theolog.  
joined you especially kind and <sup>Needles to say, that I especially appreciated your correction</sup>  
gracious praise of my article - <sup>of my English - one of my letters. This is a full correction and</sup>  
Creat. <sup>certainly evidence of far greater kindness than I could make us go on with or without,</sup>

Dear Professor Brightman,  
Your warm and friendly words about  
my "Grace after Bread" have moved me very much indeed,  
and I am no less grateful to you for what you wrote to the  
Editor of Commentary. He <sup>just</sup> sent me a copy of your letter  
and was obviously delighted to <sup>receive</sup> ~~hear~~ you such encouraging  
words. <sup>in his</sup> <sup>to judge</sup> Martin Buber published once <sup>in his</sup> Der Jude in 1919  
an essay of mine in his Der Jude. The title was "Der innere  
Aufbau der Jom-Kippur Liturgie". This article <sup>for the first time,</sup> told me later, this article has <sup>made</sup> him and other German theologians  
aware of the meaning and the beauty of certain ancient <sup>Jewish</sup> prayers  
entirely unknown to them before, and quite a number of Jews  
confessed the same! I plan to write a few other essays on this  
not sufficiently known literature. But I'm afraid, <sup>with</sup> <sup>but 2</sup> <sup>daily</sup> <sup>my time in</sup> <sup>Yash for</sup>  
the eight office hours work in Washington this will hardly  
be possible.

Mrs. Fisher encouraged me to apply this year again for  
a Suggsstein-Fellowship. May I mention you once more as a reference.  
I should be especially grateful to you, if you would <sup>me</sup> allow to do so.  
We had hoped so to see you here again this summer. <sup>but unfortunately, my wife and other who took too</sup>  
was not quite well for some time <sup>and the F. had so many visitors that it was difficult</sup> <sup>time</sup>  
to impossible to find a paper for a invitation; and apart for that, <sup>this year</sup> of course  
we did not know, whether you would be free to come.



c/o Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher  
Arlington, Vermont  
September 17, 1947

Dear Professor Brightman:

I had already thanked you for your friendly comments on my paper "Poise and Passion" in a reply to your comment for the conference on Science, Philosophy and Religion. But your comment on my Heidegger article were so friendly that I hope you will forgive me for showing my appreciation by continuing the discussion which you started.

As to p.2 of my essay on "Rationalism" etc., I had already quoted, in "Poise and Passion" two passages from Hegel on the ground of which I would - differing from you - not regard Hegel as a rationalist. I believe that his Vernunft is not ratio but Fichte's and Schelling's intellektuelle Anschauung and this is, as Fichte admitted, metaphysical or even mystical intuition.

There are, in my opinion, two entirely different types of speaking of wholes and the difference between them seems to me, for our problem, more important than that between analytic and synthetic rationalism. The wholes of the Gestalt-psychologie and of modern physics are wholes essentially describable by data of the senses and by rational conclusions drawn from and connected with those data. The metaphysical wholes, however, are of such a different nature that reflection on them, I think, cannot be called rational in the same sense.

As to p.7, I certainly could agree with you that the Ego, too, could be called a fact. But by this terminology, naturally, nothing would be changed concerning the marked difference between the Ego and <sup>the</sup> common type of facts. The common type of facts would represent accidental facts; the Ego the necessary facts. Husserl, however, adheres to the other terminology.

I, further, agree with you that every gescheutes Wesen must be tested. But, probably, Husserl would not have denied this either, as his Wesensschau was obviously meant to cover Schau and testing.

I am very sorry indeed that I cannot deal with another last remark of yours which only speaks of a confused sentence of mine. For, unfortunately, I have no copy of my essay here in Vermont and even those reprints which I ordered from The Sewanee Review were evidently, as the editor wrote me, lost in the mail (Therefore I have postponed my answer to you for such a long time.) All the more, I should be delighted if you would keep the copy I sent you as a very small token of my old gratitude.

I met Dr. Roberts more than 4 years ago when she once came to the Library of Congress with a special request of the State Department. She also came to our home and always spoke of you with special admiration.

With Mrs. Baumgardt's and my best regards,

Sincerely yours,

*Enclosure  
Baumgardt's copy  
+ my reply*

c/o Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher  
Arlington, Vermont  
September 17, 1947

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With Mrs. Baugardt's and my best regards,

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Blair

c/o Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher  
Arlington, Vermont  
September 17, 1947

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With Mrs. Deunagardt's and my best regards,

Sincerely yours,

Stein des Lobes über seinen Keplersatz zu hören, zu der Erbk. ein ausführliches Vorwort abzugeben die Pflicht insofern der Herrschaften soll.

214 Massachusetts Avenue

NE

Washington 2, D.C.

March 4, 1883

Dear Mr. Brightman: The sad news of the passing away of Professor Brightman has deeply shocked me.

Since I met him more than twenty years ago at the home of Arthur Liebert in Berlin, I always felt particularly drawn to him; and after my expulsion from Berlin University he has shown me so much warmth and understanding throughout the years that the gratitude for all this will be forever engraved in my memory.

Yours sincerely  
Max Müller



*Thank You*

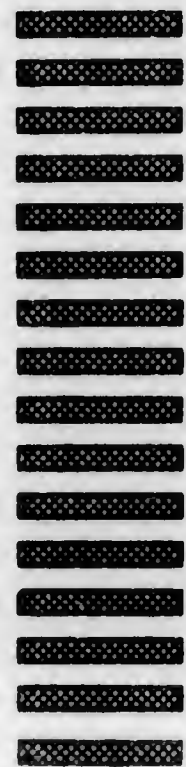
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## EDGAR SHEFFIELD BRIGHTMAN FELLOWSHIP FUND

*Boston University Graduate School*

CHARLES RIVER CAMPUS, 755 Commonwealth Avenue  
BOSTON 15, MASSACHUSETTS

February 18, 1963

Dear Students and Friends of Dr. Brightman,

It hardly seems possible that February 25, 1963 will be the 10th anniversary of the death of Professor Brightman. Mrs. Brightman is making this time the occasion for initiating an Edgar Sheffield Brightman Fellowship Fund by a gift of \$5,000 to Boston University.

The income from the Fund will be used for a Fellowship to be granted to a candidate for the Ph.D. degree in the Graduate School of Boston University in the Department of Philosophy or concentrating in Philosophy of Religion or Social Ethics in the Division of Theological Studies.

This is the very occasion that so many of us who were Professor Brightman's students, colleagues, and friends have been waiting for, to honor his memory in a significant and substantial way. We are confident that contributions will so augment Mrs. Brightman's gift that the first Brightman Fellowship may be awarded in the near future. Several advance gifts have already been received. We look forward to hearing from you.

A special envelope is enclosed for your convenience. Make checks payable to "Boston University". You can indicate elsewhere on the check that it is for the Brightman Fellowship Fund. You may wish to consider making additional annual contributions to the Fund. We shall keep you informed concerning its development.

For the Committee,

*Peter A. Bertocci*

Peter A. Bertocci  
Borden Parker Bowne Professor of Philosophy  
Boston University

### SPONSORING COMMITTEE

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*President*  
*Albion College*



Brief written conversation between Brightman and Robert Leet Patterson, author of The Conception of God in the Philosophy of Aquinas, occasioned by McGilvary's statement that consciousness is not a term, but a relation between the organism and the object.

Brightman: - All immediately experienced terms and relations are instances of consciousness.

Patterson: - Is the term an object? I don't see how an object can be an instance of consciousness.

B.: - Consciousness refers to objects which are not the consciousness. But those objects are not immediately experienced. Terms may become objects [when thought about], but I was not speaking of them in that relation. I was speaking of them as immediately experienced.

P.: - I fear that I don't know what a term is then. But perhaps this is due to my distinguishing the subject of knowledge from the act and the act from the object. [B. comments, Yes.] I should think that sensa and universals were direct objects, and physical entities, if they exist, indirect objects.

B.: - Hence I'd say, sensa and universals, as direct experience, are experience (consciousness). But the valid universal [i.e. the validity of it], the past, the future, society, et caetera, are indirect. A sensum's esse is percipi.

P. agreed to this last formulation.

Thursday, December 28, 1939

Edgar S. Brightman





A2797

1/23

DAVID BAUMBARDT; CORRESPONDENCE, ENGLISH; BUSH, ALAN; 1930-1957

1/23

Den 23ten September, 1934.

Dewart,  
Rose Walk,  
Redlett,  
Herts.

Sehr geehrter Herr Professor Baumgardt!

Mit großer Freude erfuhr ich gestern, dass Sie versucht hatten, mich telefonisch zu sprechen. Ich war leider nicht zu Hause und versuchte gestern vergeblich, mich mit Ihnen in Verbindung zu setzen. Es wäre für mich eine große Enttäuschung, wenn Sie London besuchen und wenn ich nicht einmal wenigstens mit Ihnen zusammenkommen könnte. Wie lang bleiben Sie in London? Ich habe Zeit wegen, Dienstag und Mittwoch und könnte Sie irgendwo in London treffen. Meine Frau und ich wären sehr froh, wenn Sie uns bei uns hier in Redlett undhätten könnten. Ich fürchte aber, dass die Fahrt zu lang dauern würde, wenn Sie nur kurze Zeit in England sind. Nun sind wir in der Nähe von sehr interessanten römischen archaologischen Sachen (in St. Albans), wenn diese Sie interessieren.

Ich würde morgen Chancery 7804 nochmals anrufen, und zwar um 9.30. Sie würden mich morgen jederzeit zwischen 9.30 und 6.0 Redlett GU82 erreichen.

In der Hoffnung, dass Sie nicht von hier ausreisen, ohne dass ich Sie wiedersehen darf, verbleibe ich, Ihre sehr ergebene,  
Alfred B. Smith

ALAN BUSH

Telephone: Radlett 6422.

25, Christchurch Crescent,  
Radlett, Herts.

January 19th, 1956.

Dr David Baumgardt,  
The Fleetwood,  
Long Beach,  
New York, U.S.A.

My dear Dr Baumgardt,

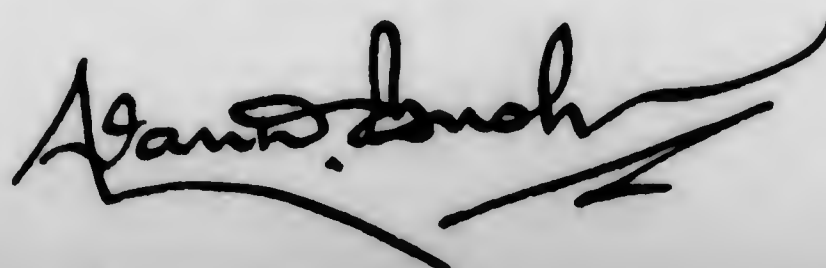
I was indeed most interested to receive your kind invitation to the series of lectures at the Harkness Academic Theater, Columbia University. It is most gratifying to think that you have been able to make a successful career in the United States. I have often wondered whether you had ever completed the work "Der Kampf um des Lebens Sinn", I believe was to have been the title, or at any rate the subject of the work. I mention this recollection, because of course the subject of the lectures is one which is relevant to this general approach.

It would be very delightful to meet once again, and I do hope that when you come to England in the spring this will be possible. I am myself travelling on the continent during this period. I shall probably be leaving England about the middle of March for two months. My second opera "MEN OF BLACKMOOR" will receive its world-premiere at the Deutsches Nationaltheater, Weimar, at the end of April, and I am going there, and to other cities of Germany to conduct several concerts. I shall not conduct the opera performance, but will be there to assist with the final preparations. My first opera "WAT TYLER" has already had two productions in Germany, and will be broadcast from the B.B.C. next September. I have visited Germany about five times since 1951. Last year I went to the Haendel Festival in Halle, in the company of five other English musicians, among them the most famous Handel authority over here, Mr Alexander Smith, formerly in charge of the British Museum Music Library, now retired. This was a remarkable music festival in every way.

I shall hope to hear from you about your projected journey, and if I am not abroad at the time, I greatly hope that we shall see one another.

With best regards,

Yours very sincerely,



Berlin - Friedenau,  
Händjergasse 75<sup>I</sup>  
bei Kohlmann.

29. 7. 30.

Sehr geehrter Herr Doktor!

Wegen plötzlich unerwarteter Nachricht muss ich von Berlin Freitag Vormittag wegfahren.

Es würde mich sehr freuen, wenn es möglich wäre, ein kurzes Gespräch über die schon erwähnten Probleme sowohl wie über meine Pläne für das nächste Semester mit Ihnen zu haben. Ich bin in Vorlesungen an der Universität morgen von 4.30 - 6.0 und übermorgen von 3.20 - 5.30 ~~(stunden)~~ angefahren. Sonst könnte ich bei Ihnen kommen um irgend eine passende <sup>Während dieser zwei Tagen</sup> Zeit, wenn es so etwas überhaupt gibt.

Es tut mir sehr leid, dass ich ~~muss~~ sie über die Sache so stören muss, und hoffe nur, dass es möglich sein wird, Ihnen einen Besuch zu machen.

Mit besten Empfehlungen,  
Ihr ergebener

Alan D. Dush

25, Christchurch Crescent,  
Radlett,  
Herts.

Den 14ten Oktober, 1935.

Herrn Professor David Baumgardt,  
Woodbrooke,  
Selly Oak,  
Birmingham.

Lieber Herr Professor Baumgardt !

Vor einigen Tagen freute ich mich sehr, Nachricht von Ihnen durch die freundliche Vermittlung von der Freifrau Ilse von Gebstattel zu hoeren. Ich hoffe, dass Sie hier in England jetzt wohl fuehlen, und wundere mich, wie lang Ihr Aufenthalt dauern wird, ob Sie nicht vielleicht Ihre Heimat hier machen werden ? Ich interessiere mich sehr, von Ihnen einmal zu hoeren, wenn Sie ein paar Minuten Zeit haben.

In September machte ich eine sehr interessante Reise nach Prag, Wien und Budapest, hauptsaechlich um das Internationale Musikfest in Prag mitzumachen (ein Werk von mir wurde aufgefuehrt). Ich war zusammen mit meinem lieben Freund Egbert Hildebrandt, was uns beide grosse Freude machte.

Mit besten Gruessen auch an Ihre Frau Gemahlin, und in der Hoffnung eines baldigen Wiedersehens

Ihr

*Alan D. Bush*



( You have given me a great pleasure with your kind letter & I thank  
you very much for your kind interest. It is very good of you to  
suggest to make my home & I should very much like to do so,  
in doing so you would be staying with us very much improved  
to be a little in the kind of standing a symposium they  
will be very much interested in the  
to be very much interested in the  
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Dr. David Baugardt STATION K.

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*Baugardt*

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14. November 1944  
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REFERENCE DEPARTMENT

Sehr geehrter Herr Doktor,

Mein Mann haette Ihnen selber fuer Ihrer  
freundlichen Brief gedankt. Aber er hat  
grade so viel mit Vorbereitungen fuer  
die beiden Konzerte mit seinem Kammer-  
orchester zu tun, dass er gar nicht zum  
Schreiben kommt. So muss ich Ihnen sagen  
wie er sich mit Ihrem Brief gefreut hat.  
Er laesst Sie bitten doch naechstes  
Mal wenn er in Washington ist ins  
Kuenstlerzimmer zu kommen.

Europa liegt uebrigens so weit weg,  
dass wir uns beide nicht mehr an das  
Meeting in der Royal Society erinnern  
koennen. Schrecklich wie man alles ver-  
gisst und nur Kriegsnachrichten haften.

Vielleicht wird es einmal wieder  
anders.

Ich bin mit freundlichen  
Gruessen von Meinem Mann

Ihre

Frieda Burch

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214 Massachusetts Ave.  
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November 9, 1944

Sehr verehrter Herr Busch und sehr verehrter Herr Merkin!

Schon sehr lange habe ich Ihnen danken wollen für all den intensiven musikalischen Genuss, den ich Ihnen schulde.

Das letzte Mal, das meine Frau und ich Sie in Europa hörten, verehrter Herr Busch, war im Winter 1938/39 beim Empfang der Refugee Scholars in der Royal Society in London, dann hier oft im Radio und schliesslich in den letzten Jahren (voriges Jahr zwei Mal) in der Library of Congress.

Ich möchte mich nicht in Einzelheiten verbreiten. Lassen Sie mich Ihnen Beiden nur ein Wort des höchsten, aufrichtigen Enthusiasmus sagen über das Allerletzte, das Sie uns boten, die Kreuzer-Sonate. Ich habe nie annähernd eine solche Dämonie im Spiel zweier grosser Musiker wahrgenommen wie bei Ihnen jenen Abend.

Das war Kreuzer-Sonate 1944: dieses gigantische Sich-Jagen von gespenstischen, spukhaften Visionen, das Sich-Ausrassen von elementaren, titanischen Mächten, das all das schulmässig getreue Buchstabieren Ihres Textes völlig versunken und vergessen machte.

Verzeihen Sie, dass ich dies vielleicht zu literarieredend formuliere. Aber was Sie boten, war eine Art so leidenschaftlich kühner, geistiger, und nicht nur musikalischer Neuschöpfung, dass ich Sie bitte, einem Philosophen die mehr philosophisch-literarische Formulierung seiner Bewunderung für Ihre musikalische Leistung zu gute zu halten.

Noch einmal meiner Frau und meinen herzlichsten Dank, in der Hoffnung, Sie bald in Washington wieder zu sehen!

Ihr ergebenster

Dr. David Baumhardt  
früher Professor der Philosophie  
an der Universität Berlin  
jetzt Consultant of the Library  
of Congress in Philosophy

15 Oktl. Lassermann, Sehr verherter, lieber Herr und Frau B.  
Das war eine gr. Freude, Ihnen nach 35jährigen geniessen Ihrer Kunst  
für alle die vielen unvergesslichen Abende einmal persönlich danken  
zu können.--Es ist zu natürlich, dass Sie sich nicht mehr des jungen  
Studenten erinnern, der im Sommer 1909 nach einer Aufführung der "Nora"  
(oder war es "Die Wildente", "Die Stützen der Gesellschaft" oder "Die selbe  
"achtigall"?) zu Ihnen in Wien kam oder auf eine ganz flüchtige Begegnung  
in Westerland im Sommer 1911. Während meiner Professur a.d.B.Univ.wies ich  
öfters hin auf A.B. als den grössten Psychologen unter den deutschen  
Schauspielern (Kainz u. Osk. Sauer eingeschlossen) u. deutete z.B. auf die  
Art hin wie Sie im "Othello" die Stelle "So blas ich meine Liebe in die  
Luft" durch wirkliches Pusten in die 4 Windrichtungen leiblich u. damit  
aufs höchste seelisch glaubhaft machten. --Dann nach 1933 war ja die  
stolze Saga von Ihrer Beider Haltung in sehr vielen Juden u. Nichtjuden  
Munde. Aber wie seltsam in den 10 Jahren, in denen wir in B. lebten, sind  
wir Ihnen niemals gesellschaftlich begegnet u. ich wollte meinen alten  
Pinthus (er, meine Frau u. ich sind in derselben Stadt, Erfurt, geboren)  
nicht um extra Empfehlung an Sie bitten.--edenfalls sind wir nun sehr  
glücklich, Ihrn i. asht. endlich mal gesagt zu haben, wieviel Freude  
wir Ihnen Beiden verdanken.

Mit unseren ergebensten <sup>besten</sup> Grüssen Ihr D.B.

sent, 3. Non.



from ALAN BUSH

25, Christchurch Crescent,  
Radlett, Herts.

Telephone: Radlett 6422.

May 19th, 1957.

Professor David Baumgardt,  
The Fleetwood,  
Long Beach,  
New York, U.S.A.

My dear Professor Baumgardt,

It is most disappointing that your journey to India had to be postponed, but I hope that it will come to pass at some time in the near future.

I shall be most interested to read your essay in the "Philosophischen Studien", and the other essays likewise. Above all I should like to obtain a copy of your work: "Der Kampf um den Lebenssinn unter den Vorläufern der modernen Ethik", and shall immediately order your more recent work "Bentham and the Ethics of To-day".

During the past five or six years my opportunities have broadened out considerably, especially on the continent, where I have had performances in practically every European country, even in Italy, where music by an English composer is indeed a rarity. But the greater number of my performances have been in Germany, and I shall be living there for the greater part of the coming season. A second production of my opera "Men of Blackmoor" will be given in the opera house in Jena, which I shall conduct. What a pity you could not visit Hegel's seat of learning, while I am there. It would be most delightful to meet once again.

Both my operas will receive further productions during the coming season, and I am collecting the material for a third opera at the moment, and hope to compose it in 1958-59, for a production in the season 1959-60. This seems a long way off, but an opera, like a philosophic treatise, takes rather a long time!

I am returning the notes by Madame Jacob-Loewenson. I must admit that it is difficult to form an opinion on the value of these adaptations without actually seeing the music. At the moment in England the tendency is against all adaptations of Bach, which is of course a swing of the pendulum against former styles of interpretation. There is a strong movement for performance on the clavichord and harpsichord, rather than the piano, although the most successful of all present

Bach interpreters, Rosalyn Tureck, uses the piano exclusively. She is, however, the exception who proves the rule. In these circumstances I do not think that there is very much chance of publication here, but of course I may be wrong.

It is most kind of you to enquire whether you could be of any help to me in the U.S.A. I have recently had two approaches about performances of my opera "Wat Tyler", one from the City Center of Music and Drama, 150, West 56th St, New York 19, the other from the Hunter Opera Association, Director Mme. Rose Landver, 325, Riverside Drive, New York. If you happen to know anybody connected with either of these organisations, it would be very valuable to me if you could enlist their support. I am of course corresponding with them from this end. The opera will shortly be published in London by the firm of Novello, which will somewhat facilitate negotiations. It is, however, of great use to have somebody on the spot. It would not, however, lead to any good end for me to attempt a concert tour in the U.S.A. at present. Performances of my works are another matter.

I do hope that, should you visit Europe you will let me know in advance.

With best regards,

Yours very sincerely,

*Alan Bush*

from ALAN BUSH

25, Christchurch Crescent,  
Radlett, Herts.

Telephone: Radlett 6422.

September 28th, 1957.

Professor David Baumgardt,  
Columbia University.  
The Fleetwood,  
Long Beach, N.Y.

My dear Professor Baumgardt,

I must apologise for not answering your letters of August 9th and September 21st more promptly. But I have done a good deal of travelling recently and my correspondence has got rather out of hand in consequence.

I have now received the "Unknown Bach" by Alice Jacob-Loewenson, including the "De Profundis", described as a 'Montage' nach J.S.Bach. I have been carefully through this manuscript. It is a painstaking piece of work. But in my sincere opinion it is not likely to find much echo among performers or the public. Madame Loewenson has, it seems to me, fallen between two stools. She has attempted to adapt cello and violin works to the piano, with the minimum of modification possible (so as to preserve the original as far as possible), but with the result that her adaptations are far less effective than Bach's originals. I would go so far as to say that the Saraband from the Cello Suite in her adaptation would be unbearably boring when played; it is severe in the original, but without the cello quality of sustained and singing tone the piano adaptation is devoid of appeal. At times the adaptations are not entirely correctly made. The problems of the ornaments are not solved in the manner which modern research has shown to be correct. In such matters Madame Loewenson lays herself open to serious criticism.

It is sad to think of so much effort being applied to so little purpose, as it seems to me. It is certainly a good thing to make Bach's music better known, though I hardly think that it is correct to describe some of the movements as the "unknown" Bach, since the cello and violin works are extremely well known. On the other hand there are early compositions which hardly deserve the attention of the public, and are of interest only to scholars and historians. I would say that the "Andante" of this Suite might be said to fall into this category; it is a decidedly uninteresting composition, as indeed many of Bach's and even Mozart's and Beethoven's early compositions are - not all, of course.

I think that the best service which could be done for Madame

Loewenson would be to submit this manuscript to an entirely reputable publisher such as Novello's of London and await their reactions. I suggest Novello's, partly on account of their solidity, but also because their managing director, Dr Adolf Aber, was himself a refugee in 1934, and would therefore naturally interest himself in such a work. I am quite sure, however, that Dr Aber will not allow himself to be swayed by sentimental considerations, and will approach the matter as objectively as anyone is likely to do.

If I may be permitted to advise you, dear Professor Baumgardt, I would recommend you in no circumstances to invest your own money in collaboration with any publisher. Of course the work would then be printed, but scarcely a copy would be sold, and the money would be sadly wasted. There is no question of this work being that of an unknown genius in danger of fading out for want of an opportunity. And in no other case, or scarcely ever, can an arrangement such as you suggest, result in any satisfactory development.

I will retain the manuscript for the time being until I hear whether you agree that it should be sent to Messrs Novello. If I hear from you that you wish this to be done, I will send it on with a covering letter, referring Dr Aber to both the composer and yourself, but without any reference to my own opinion.

I was delighted to receive your essay, and shall hope to study it shortly. I have already read it once through, but I cannot say that I have formed a judgment about it. The subject is one of the very greatest importance.

I am distinctly embarrassed by your suggestion that you should send me copies of your large works from your own library, as I was fully intending to purchase copies! All I wanted to know was the titles and publishers, so that I could order them from a bookseller here. Please let me have this information.

On October 11th I am leaving for Weimar. My second opera, "Men of Blackmoor", will receive a new production in Jena, which I shall conduct. Men of Blackmoor was given 20 times in Weimar last season and 18 performances are scheduled for Jena. This is a very large number by operatic standards!

I do hope you will be able to visit Europe some time soon, and that we can meet once again after so long!

Yours very sincerely,

Alant Bush

from ALAN BUSH

25, Christchurch Crescent,  
Radlett, Herts.

Telephone: Radlett 6422.

8th October 1957.

Dear Professor Baumgardt,

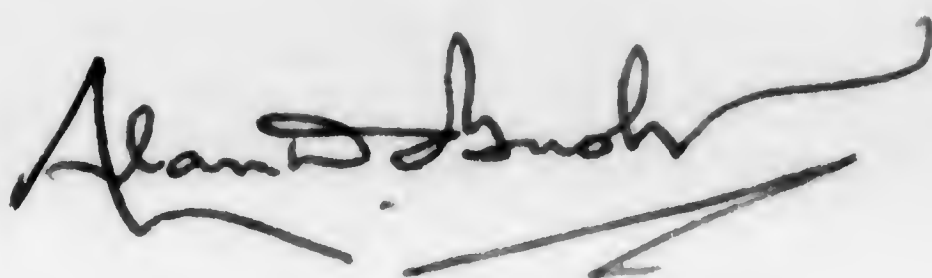
Replying to your letter of October 4th, I personally would have no objection to my letter being sent to Mrs. Leewenson. I am rather afraid, however, that she may enter into a controversy over the details of my criticism, which would result in a further expenditure of time on all sides.

I suggest that you transmit to her my advice that the MS be submitted to Nevellos, without entering into my ~~my~~ detailed criticisms.

I read with dismay that the stock of your book was destroyed by the air-raids on Leipzig. In the circumstances I would indeed be delighted to receive a copy from your own archives.

With best regards,

Yours very sincerely,



Professor David Baumgardt,  
The Fleetwood,  
Long Beach,  
New York, U.S.A.

Telephone : Radlett 6422.

25, Christchurch Crescent,  
Radlett, Herts.

October 10th, 1957.

My dear Professor Baumgardt,

Just on the eve of my departure for Jena I have received the packet of your writings, which I was most delighted to receive. While I am away my affairs will be quite efficiently dealt with here, so that I shall expect to receive further news from you about Mme. Loewenson's work.

Please excuse more for the moment.  
Yours in very great haste,

*Alan S. S. S.*