17 Cadogan Place
London, S.W.1

May 24, 1951

Dear Prof. Hoijer,

Please excuse the long lapse in the matter of the publication of my manuscript "An Appraisal of the Anthropological Community Study" in the AAA memoir series.

Your copy of the manuscript was not lost, as I had feared, but arrived in New York after I had returned to London. That the manuscript would profit from revision along the lines you and Dr. Goldschmidt suggested I have no doubt (I hope only that we do not differ too much on this question of "wisecracks," which I see rather as an effort to preserve proportion--and readability--in scholarly work, although I don't pretend the effort is always successful), but I must confess that the mere cost of having it retyped has put me off, and I hesitate at the labor of revision without some assurance that a subsidy will be forthcoming to ensure publication.

Accordingly, I thought the wiser course would be to pursue first the question of a subsidy, and I have made application to the Wenner-Gren Foundation, which may shortly be writing to you. In the application, I quoted your letter of Sept. 19, 1950, to the effect that you had found the manuscript "clearly acceptable as a memoir" provided it was "carefully revised and perhaps condensed;" that a retyped copy would be needed, and the estimated cost of publication (at that date) was between $1500 and $2000.

Sincerely yours,

Harold Orlansky

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H. O'Donoghey
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June 4th 1953

My Dear Harriet — Grateful thanks for your cable affording me the honour by presenting Mr Johnson's paper to the Edinburgh Conference. As you know Bob Brooks wrote me to the same effect. Had it been possible I should have greatly enjoyed presenting the paper and also of telling my many British & Continental friends of the splendid impression made upon me by those members of the A.P.W.A I met during my visit to the U.S.A. They were great. There are two reasons why I cannot go to Edinburgh (a) my wife is ill and my presence is needed at home during the night and (b) my plans for the Conference week are fixed. Like Bob I have to attend a ~~Government~~ Commission during the Conference period. I must say again that I am terribly disappointed to have to disappoint you and Bob.

But I think I have hit on a good substitute. I think you know Oestbrate of Amsterdam who was recently in the U.S.A studying refuse disposal etc. Well, he is a great friend of mine and is a delegate from Holland to ~~Edi~~ Edinburgh. He speaks clear and perfect English. I have suggested to Raymond Brown that he asks Oestbrate to present Mr Johnson's paper and that the request comes from you, through me. You published an article by ~~Oestrate~~ Oestbrate a few months ago

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Dear Herrick,

I wrote you a few days ago to say that I would come to see you, in the A.P.W.A. in any way in this capacity, you have my address. Now I am not very well, but I am trying to get up and get out. Regards to your wife.

Yours very sincerely
J. C. Dawes

Nuffield College,
Oxford,

19th. October, 1953.

Dear Ward,

I got back three weeks ago and ever since you have been on my list of letters to write, arising from my United States visit. I came back to quite heavy arrears of work. I still have masses of notes to get back from my United States tour and my research pupils are giving me twice as much work, quite apart from my Cartel research. So my list of United States letters is only being got through slowly.

This letter is really a business one. I will not chat about social matters now but promise to let you have a proper chatty letter later.

To come to the business point. There are two things:- W. R. Moffat of Harvard, who is working here for a year, referred the other day to a paper which you did on imposing an atomistic structure on the United States Steel Industry. I should be very interested to see this paper if I could have one on loan. Are you publishing it anyway? Secondly, I should like to ask you as a friend in the States, to do something for me. Could you get me a copy of "United States v. United Shoe Machinery Corporation, 110 Federal Supplement 295"? I realize that this will involve dollar expenditure, which I cannot reimburse directly, but I should be glad to carry out any orders from you for value received, or if you have a bookseller's account in this country, to place in any credit to the amount involved. I should like a copy of this judgment because Moffat tells me people round Harvard regard it as a very important judgment indeed.

I often think of our day at Porterbeach. I suppose that you are now back in Chicago and that the temperature is already a lot lower than it was when I was there. I have not had my photographs done yet. When I do, if the one I took of your family is any good, I will get a copy for you.

I hope you are all flourishing,

Yours ever,

Philip

Professor Ward Bowman,
The Law School,
University of Chicago,
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22 Welfred St
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Dec 7, 1953

Dear Mr Hughes,

I hope you had a pleasant return crossing and have been well during these months. We have been having a fantastically warm autumn, marred, of course, only by the sensation of an imminent plunge into an English winter.

I have been poking along here, finished the essay on the Jews which will be published in the Spring, doing some teaching of sociology for the army, and may conceivably get settled in a research post in industrial sociology in a few weeks. I am filling an application in for a post as lecturer in social anthropology at Manchester and should like very much to put you down as a reference. (Social anthropology in England, as you probably found yourself, is pretty much the same thing as good American sociology). I would also be very grateful to hear any thing from you about job developments in America as it is there that I really want to get established.

The political events of the last 6 weeks certainly

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~~Dear~~ have made a rather sad impression over here. From a distance one really doesn't see readily the normality that goes on beneath the surface. But it really would be comforting if Eisenhower settled the score with McCarthy on the grounds not merely of expediency but of fair play. Daily while that he's, he could do a lot to give some Optimistic while all the ~~not~~ anti-American ways in Europe are re-asserting their conviction.

With warmest personal regards,

Sincerely,
Howard Brotz

Keble College, Oxford. Hawkes

29 June '54.

Dear Tax,

I should just have waited 8 hours! I found the offprints awaiting me in College to-day, and am delighted with their generous numbers, and the perfect printing and proof-reading. Thank you once more very much indeed for all your trouble taken for me. I am mailing separately one for the library of your Department, since both you and Bob Braidwood have been so good to me, and in memory of my little visit in January last. And I will try to get the paper noticed, and your sponsoring of it recognized by some of our British archaeological journals who don't as a rule notice the AA because to them Anthropology means Physical Anthr: or Ethnology only. I do hope it may ring a few bells here and there.

With my great gratitude and very kind regards, Sincerely yours,

Christopher Hawkes

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Dear Ruth. 6-8-56

You have caught me on the hop with your recent letter. Since I have been back from Dartmouth, I have been going to write & tell you about it, but after writing all day, one doesnt get very enthusiastic in the evening & at the weekends I am often out or people are visiting. Anyrate, here goes.

I had an enjoyable time with my Uncle at Dartmouth, his house is a converted lifeboat station & now consists of a four room flat with kitchen, bathroom & throne-room upstairs & a wash room downstairs (which can be used as a ~~3rd~~ 4th bedroom in an emergency) & there is room for 5 cars where the boat used to be. From the living room window there is a constant movement of ships, ranging from yachts & paddle-steamers & launches etc up to Frigates, Minesweepers & Submarines as the Royal Naval Training College is situated just above my Uncle. I saw the sailing ships moored in the harbour before the start of the race to Lisbon & also the same ships at sea after the race had started & they made a brave sight. You dont often see one 3-masted sailing ship, let alone several. I also went to Plymouth where you may remember we had lunch at the Grand Hotel. They have made a splendid job of the rebuilding on the site of the bomb damage.

You say "wrote me about your Irish trip". I think the i key was overlooked for the adjacent 'o', although I thought that I had told you about it. Well, it was a smooth crossing both ways in comparison with the rough trip out I had on my previous visit. We had breakfast & lunch in Cork & then on by car to Killarney.

Some of the staff remembered me & one of the waitresses held my hand for about 5 minutes when saying goodbye (we were talking of course). She has married since I was there last. We went rides by car over the mountains & the 110 mile 'Ring of Kerry' which is mostly by the sea or within sight of it. We also went through the National Park & by the Lakes in a jaunting-car which is horse drawn & carries 4 passengers, 2 a side & sitting back to back. The only trouble is that as you sit at right angles to the horse, you are inclined to see one side of the road or track only unless the jarvey (driver) points something out on the opposite side (or at the back of you) when you have to adopt a corkscrew attitude to drink in the scenery. Nevertheless, it is a restful way of travelling unless you are caught in the rain. Bye-bye now.

Freddie.

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September 14, 1956

Dear Maggie:

Ruth and I are more grateful than we can say for all you did for us before we left Chicago, and we did appreciate the ride to the train. I hope that sometime we can repay your kindnesses. When you see them, please give our best to Wilma and Dave and tell them we'll write as soon as we are settled.

We move on September 22 to the following address: 42, Lakenheath, Southgate, London N. 14. We have a two-storied house with lots of room, including three bedrooms and a pretty garden with lots of flowers and several fruit trees. If you can come over during the next year, we'll be delighted to put you up. The house is located in an attractive suburb which is about a thirty-minutes' ride from the British Museum. We learned only yesterday that we could definitely have the place: the wife is joining her husband in Singapore for at least a year.

While we've been waiting for final word about the house, we've been doing as much sightseeing as possible. So far we've done the usual things - St. Paul's, Westminster Abbey, St. James Palace, 10 Downing Street, Charing Cross, the Tower of London, Kew Gardens, etc. Yesterday we visited Dr. Johnson's house in Gough Square just off Fleet Street and later had lunch at the Cheshire Cheese, which Dr. J frequented. Jack and Alice Bem have also fed the pigeons in Trafalgar Square. Altogether, London is as fascinating and incredible as we had been told it was. And everybody, from the man in the street to harried subway attendants and busy bobbies, has been extraordinarily kind and thoughtful.

London is filled with Americans as well as Englishmen, and we've meeting many new acquaintances. We've spent one pleasant evening with the Bowen Mills (he's the chairman of the English Dept. at Purdue) and another with the Alan McKillops who are living in the same hotel and whom we knew already (he's chairman of the English Department at Rice Institute). And today we saw sights with the David Easton (he's a professor of political science at the U. of C.); we met them in the hall of the hotel!

I'm getting restless to start to work again. I'll begin posting in long hours as soon as we've settled. — But we miss Chicago! Please write. Love to you all the folks, Dave + Ruth

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Manley

Rothwell Grammar School,
Lofthouse, Nr. Wakefield,
England. 25.9.56.

Dear Professor Wilt,

If I had had the slightest idea that it would have pleased you to see in print the few words of personal appreciation which I scrawled that morning in the hall at University College, I would certainly have included them. It is just one of those occasions when an inhibited "limey" can be sure of being too reticient. It was only a quick little wave of emotion that led to their being written in the first place, and if I had not posted them at once before I regained my composure the odds are that no one would ever have seen them.

Should there be a re-print of the sonnets, I shall certainly include them and, if you would allow me so much privilege, dedicate the collection to yourself. In fact, I am afraid there is not a great deal of hopw for a re-print: poetry of the best is rather a drug on the English market and anything like mine, which is out of the current fashion, must have very restricted sales, especially when printed privately. If I was taking poetry seriously as a career, I should naturally aim at producing something of more general appeal, which might interest a publishing firm. As it is, I allow myself the luxury of occasional excursions into verse which I frequently do not show to anyone. For your possible interest, I transcribe one which no one else has seen.

Love-Fulfil-the-Law.

Neuroses, psychoses, inhibitions, projections,
Frustrations and double-barrelled terms innumerable
Make up the ammunitions and the jargon of psychiatry.
They delve and question and hypnotise,
They excuse, they flatter, they lionise:
Teh sub-conscious they treat with idolatry;
For them sin is a word inexcusable,-
Inexcusably short.

Hate, love, fear, do be, make.
In as mush as thou hast done it unto one
Of these my little ones
Thou hast done it unto me:-
Words of one syllable.

Juvenile delinquency, kleptomania, paranoia.
They were not loved, they were not taught to love.
Love suffereth long and is kind.
Turn the young heart under the scalpel,
Classify, diagnose, paralyse with persistent chatter.
Pray, work, love, hope, believe,-
And having done all stand.

Stand therefore having thy loins girt about with truth.
This is a human soul that knows not love.
Feed it with love and do not fear to hope.

Stand therefore having thy loins girt about with truth.
This is a human soul that knows not love.
Feed it with love and do not fear to hope:
For he that saith there is no hope
Is a liar from the beginning.

The opposite of love is sadism,
The opposite of do is destruction,
The opposite of hope is damnation;
The opposite of criticism is help,
The opposite of the inflated ego of self-hypnotised psychiatry
Is prayer.

Teach me to love this lost, lost child;
Teach me to teach it love;
Teach me to teach it how to make, to hope, to build, to pray.
Kill my own fears, strengthn my faith,
And help me by thy grace.

I don't know what you think of that effort; but it helped me at a moment of despndency. I think you will find that it can be spoken with a fair amount of power, and I beleive any real poetry can be so spoken. Naturally, I should think twice before putting anything so personal before a public audience. I should, however, be interested to know whether you think anything of it.

Yours sincerely,

E. R. Morelin

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25 Victoria Road
London W.8.

Nov 25.

Dear Denny.

Thank you very much for your good wishes on my birthday. Glad to know that all goes well with you. We all miss you here and your name often crops up at one place or another in the Victoria Road vicinity.

Life goes on much the same in spite of all the worries in Europe & the M.E. Were glad that we have an ally in the Middle West tho I can imagine that even you may be worried that things aren't going quite the right way.

We start petrol rationing next month so you'll be doing me a favour if you get the canal quickly cleared —

We went to Theatre with the Drakes last night & saw 'Under Milk Wood' which we thoroughly enjoyed. Can't remember whether you saw it before you left. I thought it quite outstanding. Then to Caprice for Dinner & Chatted at their house 'til nearly 3 a.m. They are almost certainly going home in 3 weeks time.

This p.m. I'm playing bridge with Alfred & the Aberconways & tonight were to have for supper. Ed & Louis, Baxters, Keegans & Drakes — & So it goes on.

Squawk & the kids are fine & send their love

Yours

Oliver.

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Dec. 31, 1956

87 Barn Hill
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Dear Miss Schmidt,

I have the four reports mentioned in your letter of Dec. 27. You will remember that last August, on the day I left, you told me that it was alright for me to take them along, as I needed them in order to complete some work on the history of the jury for Harry Kalven. I thought then that by now I would have finished with them, but so far I have been able to read through only one of the four. Therefore, if it is alright, I will hold on to them, and I will be sending them back by mail, probably in a few months time. I trust that no one else needs them, and that this is satisfactory.

As you don't have the full titles – I copy them here – 1.) Third Report of the Commissioners appointed to inquire into the Process, Practice, & system of Pleading in the Superior Courts of Law at Westminster. London, 1860 (unbound)

2) Copy of the Second Report of Her Majesty's Commissioners for inquiring into the Process, Practice, & System of Pleading in the Superior Courts of Common Law. London, 1853 (unbound)

3) Report from the Select Committee on the Juries Bill; together with the Proceedings of the Committee, Minutes of Evidence, & Appendix 1870

4) Prisoners for Libel .... Ordered by the House of Commons, 5 August 1840.

All good wishes,

Joseph Hamburger

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12 St. Ives Crescent,
Brooklands, Sale, Cheshire

4 May 1957

Dear John,

Many thanks for your letter of last Monday. I, too, having been awaiting the end of the revolution, either way, and I must say I don't think for a moment that Hussein has completely finished it. I should say the split between Palestine and Trans-Jordan is almost certain to come off, with Israel biting off the western bank. But I'm all for doing what we can while there is a chance: I'll bet we don't get in on the stuff if the Jews get their hands on it.

I've not heard from De Vaux since I wrote last, but if you have just heard, I daresay Ishall get a letter soon. As you say, if he says come now, I go - though frankly, I've still no idea where the money is coming from. Have you still got your flat out there, and would you be willing to give me a bed in the passage or somewhere ? Sharing rent, of course: but that would be considerably cheaper than an hotel.

I confess 1958 looks a better bet from the work's point of view: but gather the rosebuds... as you say.

What have you been doing about the Belgian Catholic that requires a stormy interview with papa plus gun ? Is she really in the family way ?! I can hardly believe you'd ever get that far: you must work off most of your energy talking about the theological implications of the scrolls.

Do try and come via UK if you possibly can. I want to have another yarn before you go. Although, if I can come this summer we shall be seeing each other fairly soon. About the middle of June, I should think. But I hope I know something definite soon. Domestically this chopping and changing is most disturbing, particularly as the entire future is so uncertain. Nothing at all from Cambridge: I don't think they've made the appointment yet, and I'm pretty sure it won't be me.

On Thursday, the Daily Herald got hold of the news that I had not been reappointed, and gave it a front page headline, complete with picture. The Mail also took it up, and the following day, I spent most of my time trying to avoid the Press and BBC. It quietened very quickly, but they had the VC and Registrar of the University on the go the whole time, trying to persuade them that it was nothing definite, and that it could and would be reconsidered after certain changes in the organisation of the Department, etc. etc. Deceiving noone. Rowley was in London being crowned head of the Baptists, but if he gave an interview I heard nothing of it, and the next day there was not a word of the matter in any newspaper. I refused the TV offers of BBC and Granada ITV, and all is quiet. But it only

goes to show that Rowley nastiness has not gone unnoticed, and these boys are convinced that he and his ecclesiastical colleagues are intent on rushing me out of the Scroll racket as soon as possible, for their own reasons. However innocent your letter to the TIMES may have been, old son, you do realise now why I say it was not the wisest thing to have done.

All of which will not get me another job, but may make it rather more difficult for Manchester when it comes to deciding next year on my retention. And they still haven't explained the lack of promotion. Nothing the VC or Registrar said hit the dailies at all, and it stands on record that I have been pushed out because of what I said about the Scrolls and Christianity ! What fun. But how beloved I am of the authorities. And what hopes Cambridge now.

Your note to CDC X 8 was heartily appreciated. By all means quote the fanny passage. Do you want a really good translation for your reference - not in Latin ?

Best wishes, old son: a good journey;

John

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25 October 1957

Dear Walter,

I am ashamed to be so slow in answering your good letter of last summer, but I never seem to have any time for letters. I am spending most of my time at the Museum working on texts, & that means I have to use two or three evenings a week typing up material; a couple of evenings more are spent at plays or concerts; we go out to see the countryside most week-ends; & I do like to read a book once in a while.

We are well settled & having a fine time. We found a place to live in Hampstead that has proved to be very satisfactory, the children are in good schools near by, & my work at the Museum is going very well. I have turned up some good new Goldsmith material, but most of my work is just the kind of unexciting, solid stuff that can be done so much more conveniently here than anywhere else.

I have just read the final version of McLaughlin's dissertation, & I hope that he will now be able to take his final examination this quarter. I don't think it is wonderful, but I am quite willing to accept it. George wrote a thorough criticism of it this summer, & I think McLaughlin took most of his objections into account in the final version; but of course George will have to decide whether he now finds it satisfactory. As you no doubt remember, it was originally Rea's dissertation, &--having no special knowledge of either the heroic play or formal criticism--I probably never should have been chairman of the committee.--Will you tell Fern that I approve McLaughlin's special field list for the final examination, but--since the field is seventeenth-century poetry--the final approval should rest with George.

R. F. Jones & Mrs. Jones were here until ten days ago, & I had lunch with them frequently; they asked specially about you. Sherb was also here for a while after my arrival; he is going to be at Illinois the second semester at his Harvard salary. It was very nice seeing Napier here.

I feel very far away from Chicago &--after being there so constantly for so long--very glad to be away. But let me know if there is anything I can do.

Our best to Carol.

Yours, as ever,

Arthur

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19 Nov.

David darling,

So sorry about the flu — hope it's over by now. As to the milk records, I left lists but no stamps, but Mrs. Clarke would put it down to me. But as I told you, your letter never goes by so ~~bad~~ vulgar a commonplace a route as Clash or Rathdrum P.O. — probably Cullen's van broke down or they stopped to see a football match or cut holly or sell a calf for somebody — anyway I trust it got there eventually. Frankie Lawrence sends you your farm papers, by my instruction. St. Andrew's turned me down; I'm now applying for a large job in Glasgow ("Liberal Studies" in the School of Sci. & Techn.) which I haven't a chance of getting but might as well try. Please don't tell people about these efforts — if I have to (which God forbid) crawl back to America & look for something it would help to have been turned down for everything in sight here. Both Eliz. & Fishlick say I've a better chance of a senior job but I wonder, as my present one is as junior as possible. However, I'll keep trying. Yes, Friday is my small ordeal — Fanchon is coming over for it, bless her heart. It's a very small show, you know, probably about 10-12, but frightens me because the subject is so new & the Chin. Dept. so hostile. — If N. got your wire — money wed. he doubtless had forgotten it by Sat. when the Sps. write their letters. — May I order a very dull Xmas present for myself, to be brought along: 3 Dover paperbacks: N. Campbell, What is Science?, H. Hertz (Introd. to:) Principles of Mechanics, H. Poincaré, Science & Method. Hateful, aren't they? But I need them. When is the O.I. Inst. thing? Much love, Marjorie

P.S. I forgot to say that while I was at Fanchon's I reread most of Man in his Pride — it's a damn good book, look pals, & I wish we could get it into paperback — I'll take it up with Kistol again if I ever get to London but that's not likely to be soon. It's really such a bloody shame that it doesn't get more circulation. Polanyi says Jouvenel quotes you again in his new book, but J. himself seems to me so obscure, it's not a very good source of publicity —

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43 Corringham Rd, NW11 (LODGER'S DEPARTMENT) March 11

HOME OF THE { Cricket-at-Lords Association
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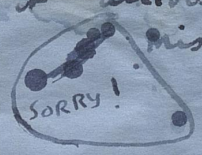
Bistro Bridge Club (creme-de-menthe only) }

Dear Herb

Many thanks for your delightful letter which arrived today. I hadn't really expected you to do much about the record in a hurry, particularly as you were returning to a house in which the daughter-content had been doubled! But I am very glad to hear that it is now on the way. I will report as soon as it arrives & let you know that there have been no mishaps in transit (always supposing there have been no mishaps in transit!)



It is very kind of you to offer to go through all this laborious process again with the dollar balance. There is another record which I should like which is unobtainable here. It is an L.P. of George Gershwin's music for piano & orchestra, and contains on one disc

"I got rhythm" Variations
2nd Piano Rhapsody
Piano Preludes
Cuban Overture

There is only one disc which contains all these pieces in existence, so there should be no difficulty in identifying it.

I think it is an MGM disc, but if you need to know more I can find out.

I am very glad you have happy recollections of Corringham Rd. We all greatly enjoyed having you here, and nothing would give us more pleasure than an encore! I wish someday we could come to the States; but at present it looks nothing more than a wish. I hope you and your family flourish. Here things go on much as usual, the boys very fit and noisy, Julie recently with a nasty sore throat but otherwise fine, myself pretty busy — as a change from doing a symphony, which I was just finishing when you were here, I am now doing a much lighter piece "Concerto for Light Orchestra" which is to be done by the BBC at the Festival Hall in July. Now Pete is in the U.S. the bridge and sporting section is cut a bit short, but I daresay it's as well, because as soon as the snow goes I shall have to be digging the garden (also known as AGRICULTURE) .....

Greetings from us all — Geoffrey.

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March 19, '58

Dear Morton:

I shall always regret that you & I couldn't pull off a couple of major appointments before we lost that Walgreen dough. At least, it can't be said we didn't go after top people.

Michael Oakeshott has a fine reputation here and he would be an excellent visitor. R. T. McKenzie of L.S.E. is extremely able. He is a Canadian, by the way. I conducted his seminar on Politics one day recently, and his questioning of me after my presentation was sharp & well informed. He would be a great asset in British politics & Commonwealth politics. You may have difficulty in getting him to accept a visiting assignment. He is a big TV-Radio personality for the BBC & I am told makes more money from that than from his salary. Nevertheless it would be worth trying, even if only for 1 quarter. Maybe he

will tire of constant TV appearances.

An American student here at Queen's – Robert Faulkner – talked to me yesterday about doing a Phd with you, Hancock Baxley. He has a Woodrow Wilson next year. I tried to persuade him on Chicago. He is very good and I do hope you get him. I believe Doreen has corresponded with him. He has his AB from Dartmouth; will get an ABr. DA here. The thing that concerns him is he wants 3 fields in Pol Sci & a field in historical sociology (I told him to talk to Everett Hughes who is here tomorrow to lecture) & possibly a field in German philosophy (I told him to talk to Gewirth of our Philosophy Dept who is here). I told Faulkner he would have to have your approval of these fields but if they were recognized Phd fields by the other depts., it might not be different to have your O.K. Hope this isn't going too far. Sorry to read about L.D.'s death – he was a grand person. Regards to you, Bert, Doreen – Walter

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May 16th, 1958

Dear Miss Smith;

I have thought very often of writing you in the years since I left the University of Chicago, and now that I am at ~~to~~ about to go to Greece at last, I have finally taken up pen to do so. At the moment, I am very happily studying Byzantine and modern Greek at OXFORD until the end of next year at least, with the firm intention of returning to my ancient Greek eventually. Part of my examinations at OXFORD will consist speaking modern Greek fluently, so I even have a magnificent excuse for spending all the summer in Greece.

Just now, I am beginning to think about how I am get there. I have just written Professor Broneer in care of the Classics Department, asking him whether he himself will be having any digs this summer for which he might need volunteers. At the same time, I am wondering if, in case he doesn't have any such dig, you might know of any expeditions being organized by the American School at Athens. Term ends here the 21st of June, and the autumn term doesn't begin again until October 9th or so. During any or all of that time, I would be delighted to work as a volunteer on any archaeological dig. Preferably I don't want to be in the islands or "Asia Minor" but any place

I hope that all is going well with you. Is there any chance that I may see you this summer? It would be excellent to see you again.

Very respectfully,

AMY MIMS

P.S. Be sure to send me your address in Greece if you happen to know it.

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From,
R.P.Misra,M.A.
Field Officer,
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113, Rajpur Road,
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INDIA.
May 30, 1958.

Dear Prof. G.F. White,

It is really a pleasure to write to you, Please allow me to introduce myself to you before I disclose the purpose of writing this letter. As mentioned above I am a Field Officer in the National Atlas Organisation ,Ministry of Scientific Research and Cultural Affairs, Government of India. I did my M.A. from the University of Allahabad(India) in 1954 in Economic Geography in First Class and stood second in order of merit. This year I have rejoined the University of Agra to do M.A. in Economics.

As you might be knowing, a Hindi(Official Language of India) Edition of the National Atlas of India has already been published and issued, and the Organisation is now busy in preparing the English Edition scheduled to be completed by 1965 or so. I am dealing with the work relating to Agricultural Geography, Economics, and Rural Population etc.

For quite a long time I have been feeling that my further training in Agricultural Geography will be of immense help to this Organisation as well as to me in making further research in this field. I, therefore, approached the Government of India in this regard; but due to temporary nature of this Department as well as the financial difficulties, no provision could be made to finance my proposal. Later, I inquired from the U.S.I.S. New Delhi regarding the possible assistance available from American Universities and they were kind enough to forward to me some names of such Universities and Professors including yours who can be approached. They have informed me that Your University is giving financial assistance to deserving scholors from foreign countries in the shape of Fellowships/Asstt.ships etc. I would, therefore, like to know further about such schemes and the chances of getting one for myself during 1959-60.

P.T.O.

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I want to take Ph.D. from our University in 'Regional variations in Indian Agriculture' ~~about~~ on which many American scholors have done commendable work, but before that I should like to do M.A. in Agricultural Geography with special reference to and emphasis on Agricultural Economics and Field Techniques, so that my research work may embrace all factors working to create regionalism.

I shall be thankful if you could kindly let me know the possible scope of studies in your Department on the lines suggested above, and also the financial assistance that may be possible therefrom.

With best regards.

Sincerely yours,

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(R.P. Misra)

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27. 1. 1965.

Dear Lilo, thanks so very much for your sweet letter. You must imagine – our house is up side down, every room planned with boxes & rolled up carpets barriers for painting for the heating for electr. light & then comes a letter to make me feel good. Just soon they will be all out, I think next weekend & then comes the carpet-layer, curtains up etc. But it will be a very nice flat for me & when you ever are here you will enjoy it too. Perhaps you will live there – must must later – all on your own.
Your little Rubi fi Rabe goes through the American Embassy here & I hope to receive it on Friday. It is a photo copy legalised by the Consulate

here on hand of the original. I hope it is done over & over again. That is the February line were Keats loans, hope?
I am here a lot with Denis & I and I must say he laughs our Bronx Denis he more one lines him. To is very happy with her 4.; Jerry developes well the is much been in herself & becomes more humorous.

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