

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH
BERKELEY 4, CALIFORNIA

424 Wheeler Hall
4 October 1951

Dear Dorothy:

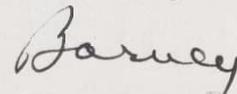
It seems a very long time ago when you left here! We spent a very exciting and pleasant year in England the winter and summer of 1949-50; I had a Guggenheim Fellowship to study British political propaganda; sailed from Mexico for Antwerp on a freighter, spent some weeks in the Low Countries; lived in London for nine months; and had a three weeks trip on the Continent sans enfants. Returned to find the MSS still unfinished and so back to labor on it. It seems to go on endlessly; every day something bobs up demanding an answer. Among other things, I have been writing a short but accurate and inclusive history of the steps taken to move the Japanese into the camps (the orders, etc.) and then to release them, covering all proclamations, etc.; and a history of the various litigations that arose from the evacuation. Chick has about finished his chapter on the court but still finds things to add and change. We had hoped to complete the first draft by October 1 but it will be a few weeks late!

A number of points have troubled me and I have not been able to get answers to them. So I am taking the liberty of writing to ask you if you could either give me the information or suggest where I might find it.

If there are any materials you would like from the Project files, dont hesitate to write to me. I will be happy to chase them down and send them to you.

I hope that your volume goes well. I am looking forward to seeing it in print--and ours too!

Sincerely



Edward N. Farnhart

DATE November 15, 1951

IN REPLY REFER TO

OUR FILE NO. 862(2)

Professor Edward N. Barnhart
424 Wheeler Hall
Berkeley Campus

Dear Professor Barnhart: Re: Evacuation and Resettlement
Survey

This is in response to your letter of October 30, wherein you requested information concerning the above project.

A total amount of \$92,054.06 was spent on the survey itself. This money was derived from the following sources:

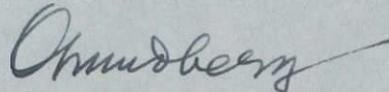
| | |
|----------------------------------|--------------------|
| Columbia Foundation | \$30,000.00 |
| Rockefeller Foundation | 32,500.00 |
| University Funds | <u>29,554.06</u> |
| . . . Total | <u>\$92,054.06</u> |

< D.S.T. salary
not included

In addition, the Rockefeller Foundation provided \$6,250 for publication costs which was matched by the University.

During the course of its work, it appears from a survey of the records in this office, the Project had on its payroll at one time or another fifteen full-time persons and eighty-eight part-time persons.

Very truly yours,



O. Lundberg
Controller

Eichler
511

Barnhart
sf

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH
BERKELEY 4, CALIFORNIA

424 Wheeler Hall
20 November 1951

Dear Dorothy:

Chick and I have been laboring steadily to finish our book and it is just about done except for a few footnotes here and there. The Department recommended my promotion this fall. As we realized that the work would have considerable weight as evidence of my 'productivity' we have sought to put it in good shape so that a committee could read it this winter.

However, events have moved much faster than usual around here and than we anticipated. Yesterday I was called on by a member of the Budget Committee who wanted to know how the book was progressing, when it was going to be printed, and so on. It was apparent from his comments that my promotion depends very largely on their attitude toward the work. This will hinge on the evaluation of it by experts. They will also be favorably influenced, it was indicated, if the University Press accepts it for publication.

We are, therefore, seeking to bring the book to the Editorial Committee of the Press for their early consideration. We cannot submit it, with letters of appraisal, for their December 7 meeting. But we hope to submit it in mid-December so that it will be on the agenda for their January 4 meeting.

As your opinion of the work would be highly regarded and would undoubtedly weigh heavily both with the Budget Committee and with the Press, I would appreciate it very deeply if you would be willing to give the book a quick reading and write an appraisal of it within the next few weeks. I believe that I can get a copy off to you air mail, special, next Wednesday, November 28 that you should have it on Friday, November 30. If you could get your letter to Mr. August Fruge, Manager, Publishing Department, University Press, by December 15 that would be grand.

I am very sorry to rush you this way. The Budget Committee's early concern is unusual and threw out our schedule badly. And my own situation with regard to promotion is rather critical. I have spent so much time on this book that I have not published anything else. And with the emphasis on publication here that is bad! Much depends on this work getting a favorable commendation from experts. We feel that it is a good job and hope that you will find it so, too.

Unless I hear from you that you cannot find the time to do this, I will send it off to you sometime next week.

Sincerely

Barney
Edward N. Barnhart

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH
BERKELEY 4, CALIFORNIA

Friday 11:00 A.m.
30 November 1951

Dear Dorothy:

I have just given a copy of the MSS to the Air Express who promise to have it in your hands by tomorrow, Saturday. It may well precede this epistle.

I am sorry to have to send you a carbon--the Press demanding the original--but I think that it is clearly readable.

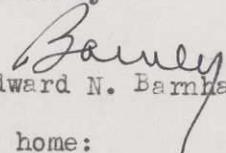
I would appreciate it if you write any general commendations you may have to Fruge and send your criticisms and suggestions to us. In the coming months, while the Press is mulling over it Chick and I expect to put in a lot of work on points here and there, so don't hesitate to point to lacunae, etc.

I would also appreciate it very much if you would not mark up the copy, for it may be that this will be the one that my Promotion Committee will read!

I had a chance to look through "Salvage" at the Press. Congratulations on its completion. Looks very interesting and I am looking forward to a thorough perusal.

Many thanks for your assistance here. Hoping that you have a pleasant holiday season.

Sincerely


Edward N. Barnhart

P.S. Please return it air express collect to my home:

43 Eucalyptus Path
Berkeley 5, California

PP.S. If you stick the enclosed Preface in the volume...we just finished it.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH
BERKELEY 4, CALIFORNIA

Wednesday 2 p.m.
5 December 1951

Dear Dorothy:

Your package and letter just received. Thanks for your kindness in reading our MSS.

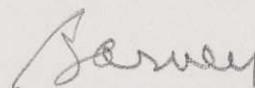
I talked to Chick about the Couch reprint and it is being sent to Chuck Aikin as he is the chairman of a committee in charge of the Resettlement files, etc. I have talked briefly with Fruge and I am sure that he does not take Couch's side in the matter. He expressed considerable criticism of Couch.

I also called the press and they are certainly planning to publish Salvage. It has been given an editorial going-over and at the moment is awaiting an estimate of printing cost. They expect that in about a week it will be sent back to you. The Editor expressed surprise that Fruge's secretary had not kept you informed.

Many thanks for the loan of Nishimoto's Report and for your answers. I have not had time yet to go over them but I will short and then return the Report to you.

Best wishes .

Sincerely



43 Eucalyptus Path
Berkeley 5
27 December 1951

Dear Dorothy:

I have not succeeded in locating Nishimoto. Hime Nichols does not know of his whereabouts. I called up two Nishimotos in the San Francisco telephone book but they were not related. I called up the Council for Civic Unity and wrote to the Buchanan Street YMCA. None knew of his location.

I am ashamed to say that I completely forgot about your article on Japanese-American demography when I worked on the chapter on the History of the Episode! When you sent me a reprint I filed it--and forgot. I believe that many of my problems over "how many went that-a-way" will disappear after studying it.

Chuck Aikin read the MSS and sent us 32 pages of criticism. He found no major faults but many unclarities and imbalances which will keep us busy, along with repairs from your comments, for some time.

I have your MSS of the "Salvage" and will return it to the Press next week. Chick and I are referring to it for the various points you made in criticism of his chapter on "Equal Protection." The Press says they have written to you about publication.

Best wishes for the New Year.

Sincerely

Gamley

P.S. January 2.

Your airmail special letter arrived on December 31. I was taking a nap and Timmy (aged 5) brought it to me, poked it into my face and asked, "Daddy, are you fired?" (I said, "No, not until the Editorial Committee meets." !) Where do children get their ideas?

I dont read TIME or NEWSWEEK and have not been able to check if either brought out the story referred to in the clipping. Will look around a bit. I sent the clipping to Aikin. All hands here as confused as you! on *Hispanic situation*.

Happy New Year.

Gamley

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH
BERKELEY 4, CALIFORNIA

Friday at 4
14 December 1951

Dear Dorothy:

MSS received and contents noted. Many, many thanks for your quick kindness! I have just read the letter to Chick and we are beginning to revise! We were absolutely floored with the news about Grodzins.

We were also astonished and pleased to hear of your presidency of the A.S.A. Congratulations from us both!

Thanks again for your comments. Aikin is returning his comments this week-end so the next months promises to be busy.

I hope that your travels will somehow let you enjoy a pleasant Christmas. Fruge says they have no dough left for us but that if they like the MSS will find University funds. Their decision should be made at January meeting.

Thanks again.

Cordially

Barney

3437 Woodland Avenue

January 19, 1952

Professor Edward Barnhart
Department of Speech
University of California
Berkeley 4, California

Dear Barney:

I am glad that you are making progress on the manuscript. Incidentally, would you mind checking with the press once more about when I can expect to receive the edited copy of "The Salvage"? I cannot understand why they are taking so long about it, and I am certainly anxious to get the thing in the works so that we can get a few preliminary bound copies for the September meetings.

Hastily yours,

DST:HW

Dorothy S. Thomas

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH
BERKELEY 4, CALIFORNIA

424 Wheeler Hall
24 January 1952

Dear Dorothy:

Dick Nishimoto called me last night and we will see him sometime next week. Thanks very much for suggesting that he call us. I am sure he will be helpful on some of the points. Thanks too for sending us that report of his; it had some very informative items.

I called Miss Dobbie about the "Salvage" and she reports that editorial work should be done soon and they expect to return it to you next week. They hope that you will return it within a month and they will then start printing. While I did not ask specifically I should certainly think you should have copies by September; the sooner you return it of course, the quicker they will appear.

I have just had a long discussion with Fruge about Chick and my MSS. While the Press has had favorable criticisms from their own reader and from Aikin and Harold Lasswell, there is some delay in part due to your letter, apparently. Aikin and Lasswell and some other critics wrote letters indicating that they had read the whole work and pointed to what they regarded as good aspects of the major sections. Your note, while favorable, was in contrast to these in its brevity and apparently has given Fruge some pause. They are thinking of sending it to yet another outside reader, I believe, and have asked us to go over it to make editorial changes, clear up points, etc.

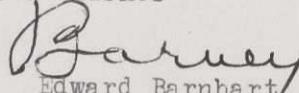
If you would care to send a supplementary letter to Fruge it might help a very great deal both in publishing it and in my own career, making such comments on the whole book, and on sections, as to give the impression that you have surveyed the whole and find no major fault with it--as I take it from your letter to us you have not.

(with regard to pressure groups)

The MSS was submitted to Paul Taylor who stated that "the grounds on which Grodzins' is 'refuted' are wholly inadequate. This section, in my judgment, is mainly wrong." We will, thus, have to talk with Paul and see if he can give us some particulars and on the basis of this answer his charge, indefinite though it is. This is a chore for next week which I am not anticipating!

Chick and I feel somewhat disgusted with all these delays and efforts. We are thinking of submitting the MSS to another Press. They say Chicago is good. Would you recommend it?

Best wishes


Edward Barnhart

January 26, 1952

3437 Woodland Ave.

Dear Barney:

Thanks for your letter of January 24th, and for telephoning Miss Dobbie. I was glad to hear that Nishimoto had telephoned you and that you will be seeing him next week.

I do not think it advisable for me to write a "supplementary letter" to the press until I have had the opportunity to look over your revised manuscript. Remember, Frugé did not ask me to be an "official" reader---quite properly, I think, inasmuch as I did have a good deal to do with sponsoring and initiating your project and I certainly do want to see it published. Frugé has not written me since receiving my letter. If he wants detailed criticism from me, he should ask for it, and I see no reason why the brevity of my letter should have "given him pause". Unfortunately I did not keep a copy, but I have a pretty clear memory of what I said, i.e. I definitely recommended publication, but pointed out that I had suggested revisions to you directly and was sure you would take them into account---or something to that effect. You have my permission to see the letter to Frugé, if you wish.

Some of my criticism ^{to you} implied the necessity of rather extensive revision, and had they been transmitted to Frugé directly would certainly have provided more basis for delaying publication than did the brief note I in fact sent him. I think you are making a mistake in trying to rush the thing through too rapidly. If I have a chance to go over your revised manuscript, I confidently expect to be able to write a strong recommendation, emphasizing in some detail the virtues of your approach and indicating the care with which you have met the issues. You have put so much time and effort into it already that it is certainly worth putting as much more time as is necessary for an adequate revision. And, incidentally, when you send me the revised manuscript, please be more merciful and realistic than you were last time in regard to my own schedule (Keep in mind the fact that I have to do the following jobs this spring: help launch two major research projects; carry my usual teaching load; go over the edited copy of Salvage; review all of the University's applications for fellowships and scholarships in social sciences, the Social Science Research Council's faculty research fellowships, and the Guggenheim applications in my own and related fields; attend three scientific meetings; operate as consultant twice in Washington; prepare the program for ASS without secretarial help; and prepare a presidential address). I will make every effort to meet any deadline you set for reading your ms., but would appreciate as much warning and as much time as possible. Last time, I had to do the reading over a weekend, and I certainly did not read "the whole work", although I did cover all of it, superficially, and some parts in great detail.

My criticisms to you were to be considered as "samples", and I was sure you would examine the whole manuscript yourself once more from the standpoint implicit in these "samples".

As I recall, my negative reactions arose because (1) I detected some, and suspected other, inconsistencies in fact and context, as presented by Nishimoto and myself in The Spoilage, by myself in the Amer. Philosophical Society proceedings, and later in The Salvage. These related to sequence of events, and of administrative regulations bearing on evacuation and resettlement and particularly in camp situations; and (2) because of the way in which what might be called sociological phenomena (including economic and social history, social institutions, demography, etc.) were handled. In some instances, I felt that these inconsistencies were due merely to the fact that complete documentation was not available in secondary sources or in our files, and that gaps would have to be filled in by having an informed, intelligent "insider" review these sections. In this respect, I thought and continue to think, that Nishimoto had unique value. I am therefore deeply gratified that he has turned up at this crucial moment. I felt, too, that it was up to you to reexamine the whole thing carefully in respect to consistency with Spoilage, particularly Chapters I-IV and XIII, which give the context that N and I developed. We were certainly not infallible, but we were pretty confident of our facts and interpretations. If after rechecking the overt or "factual" aspects, you feel that a different sort of interpretation is called for, this would seem to me to be perfectly all right, and in fact desirable, for the field progresses by having different people look at the same facts and sequences and giving them new and different interpretations.

Where you are dealing with what is essentially political science or shall we say "political philosophy" in some instances, I do not feel competent to criticize. Re Taylor's remarks, for example, I can't determine who is "right" or "wrong" regarding the role of pressure groups and how they operated. Grodzins' treatment seemed to me to be grossly oversimplified and naive, but my major objection to his work was his journalistic tendency and what certainly seemed to be a highhanded disregard for an honest presentation of all available data. Your treatment impressed me as a thoroughly honest attempt to avoid oversimplification and "particularistic" explanation and as certainly a great deal more illuminating of a great many more aspects than was Grodzins!

I liked best---by all odds best---your handling of the third section of your book, i.e., "Leviticus". In fact, I kept wondering why this was not "the book", with everything else you had done relegated to an unemotional ordering of the facts in their context, and with far less effort to "refute" Grodzins.

I've written you a t this length and with this degree of frankness because I want you to understand my position, and I think you should face the necessity of further delays. I am confident that I shall be able to write a really strong recommendation to the press later on, but I am not at all sure that my recommendation will be the one that is important to move them to action. I feel that it would be highly desirable for you to complete your revision before they call in another "outside reader". However, if Aikin is 100 % behind the manuscript, and if Lasswell has given it his blessing, you may not have to have another reader(I do think they carry this business of readers to ridiculous extremes). It seems to me that Aikin could possibly get them to approve publication "in principle". I don't see how in Heaven's name I can, unless they ask my advice directly, and I would much prefer to have this advice asked after the revision has been carried through.

Sincerely yours,

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH
BERKELEY 4, CALIFORNIA

424 Wheeler Hall
27 February 1952

Dear Dorothy:

Dick Nishimoto has been invaluable. He read the whole MSS very carefully and made copious notes and we had long sessions with him going over the points. There were many places in which he set us right, particularly in the earlier chapters on the development of the stereotype of the Japanese and on the history of the evacuation. Unfortunately, on certain matters after rescission he found he was not able to remember too clearly but believed that in the sections of his report which follow the one you sent me, that they would be described. We would like to have a look at those volumes, if you are not using them. We are all having a difficult time tracing the characteristics of the individuals to whom the WDC issued detaining orders. Dick thinks that his journals for spring 1945 may have this data.

Incidentally, Nielsen's memorandum has been very useful. Unfortunately, the documents in the appendix were not photostated!

Dick's job prospects with the transportation companies have disappeared. Alien status apparently has been the block. So he is looking for a job. Seems to be very well and full of energy and we have very amusing sessions with him.

There has been one matter I have been meaning to ask you about for a long time. In the Final Report DeWitt gives some data (in the chapter justifying evacuation) on Kibei returning to the United States--their length of stay in Japan, etc. This same data ~~is~~ appear in a Brief of the State of California as Amicus Curiae in Hirabayashi written in mid or late 1942. I cannot locate the source of this data. The brief merely stated "Manifests of Ships entering Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Seattle--Dept. of Justice"

I wrote to the Immigration Service and they said it was not one of their tabulations and suggested that you might have prepared it.

I would very much like to know who did prepare and it and just when. We want to use this in our analysis of the Final Report where we show that so much of that document's apologetics were prepared long after the February 14 decision was made.

Secured some dough from the Research Committee and am coming east the last of April. Hope to see you. Will you be in Philly the week of April 28?

Sincerely

Barney

Barnett

March 26, 1952

Professor James H. Barnett
University of Connecticut
Storrs, Connecticut

Dear Dr. Barnett:

Richard Van Nort, an honors major in sociology, who will receive his BA in June is applying for a teaching assistantship at the University of Connecticut. I am happy to be able to recommend him highly. He has, as you will see from his transcript, a good academic record. He is an earnest, scholarly, and hardworking student. He is original in his thinking and receptive to new ideas. He is highly motivated for research, and shows ability in organizing his work. He has good manners, a pleasing personality, and excellent character. In connection with our own scholarship program, I looked over his recommendations and found them uniformly very favorable. For financial reasons, Van Nort will, however, be unable to accept a scholarship here if, as is highly probable, we offer him one.

Very sincerely yours,

Dorothy Swaine Thomas

DST/hz

Barnhart

April 25, 1952

Dr. Edward Barnhart
University of California
Department of Speech
Berkeley 4, California

Dear Barney,

I am indeed glad that you will be able to come to Philadelphia. As far as I know, I will be free either on Friday or Saturday, May 2 or 3rd, and suggest that you telephone me before you come. My home telephone is Evergreen 2-0239; the office is Evergreen 6-0100, Extension 876.

Hastily,

Dorothy Swaine Thomas
Professor of Sociology

DST/hz

Barnhart

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH
BERKELEY 4, CALIFORNIA

3211 Dwinelle Hall
14 April 1953

Dear Dorothy:

While the Editorial Committee still broods over our book, Chick and I are hard at work on another, this time on the individual exclusion order program for Caucasians.

I find that sometime in 1942 or 1943 several officers from the Eastern Defense Command came west to see how the program here was run. One of these was, I am told, one Walter Gahagan. I have his address and am writing to him to see what he can tell us.

Dick said that you were acquainted with another of these visiting brass, but he could not remember his name. So I am writing to ask, if this be true, if you could let me know--no hurry--who he was and where I might find him.

We have no information at all about the operation of the IEO program in the EDC and are scratching about trying to find some.

Do you have any ideas, finally, how we might get some dope on the operation in Hawaii?

Best wishes.

Cordially

Barney

Ans

Barnhart

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH
BERKELEY 4, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, April 17

Dear Dorothy:

Armed with (some) University dough and permission to go through some War Department files I am coming east, leaving here on Thursday, April 24, arriving Washington April 27. I hope to be able to leave the end of that week and to visit you on Friday or Saturday, going on to New York Saturday p.m. Flying west on Tuesday, May 6.

Are you to be in town on that week-end or preceding Friday? If you could let me where I might find you at various times it would be very helpful. I will be staying with my brother, Nelson Barnhart, 16 Dalecarlia Drive, Washington 16.

No special news here. Editorial Committee asked that we put MSS in better "physical condition" as some of it was triple spaced and some double and some footnotes were not in "proper form" so we have taken the darn thing and are re-typing parts of it which we have frozen and are working on some other chapters. Keep finding relevant items!

~~Miss~~ No news from Dick for some time so I dont know what he is up to. Looking forward to seeing you.

Cordially

Edward

Edward Barnhart

Barnhart
Jag St.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH
BERKELEY 4, CALIFORNIA

24 May 1954

Dear Dorothy:

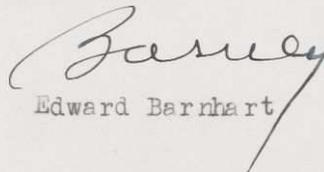
Well, "Prejudice, War and the Constitution" is actually in the hands of the printers, having passed slowly through the hands of the editors who raised havoc with our footnotes. We finally settled all matters. Not clear yet when the galley and page proofs are due but we might be safe in saying that it should be bound and out by October. Same format as Salvage and Spoilage and 464 pages.

We are now writing a book on the individual exclusion program, whereby several hundred Caucasian citizens, were ordered off the coasts. This leads us, among other things, to a study of the German-American Bund and its affiliated organizations.

This reveals why I am writing to you: who among American sociologists knows the German-American community best and could answer questions such as: to whom did the Bund appeal and why? We have good data on the principles, organization and activities of the Bund but no clear picture of the reaction to it among German-Americans.

Hope you have a grand summer.

Cordially


Edward Barnhart

Gay Study

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH
BERKELEY 4, CALIFORNIA

Friday
4 December 1959

Dear Dorothy:

Many thanks for your letter of 2 December, just to hand!

I sent a copy of it to the Library and I trust it will settle the matter. Miss Jackson, head of Documents Dept., gets so nervous and compulsive over these matters!

Please be sure to call me when you arrive. We would like to see you. I am in the local 'phone book.

Chick is at the Center at Palo Alto this year. His home address is: 2893 Bryant St., Palo Alto. His telephone: Davenport 6-0967.

I will extend your greetings to him. A Merry Christmas season to you!

Cordially

Garvey

Edward N. Barnhart

Neenah Paper
NO CONTENT
MADE IN U.S.A.

3437 Woodland Avenue

December 2, 1959

Professor Edward N. Barnhart
Department of Speech
University of California
Berkeley 4, California

Dear Barney:

Your letter of November 13th was received and about a week later I got your copy of the dittographed catalogue.

I am completely in agreement with you that most of the material in the files should be put in a non-restricted classification. You are quite correct in assuming that the only things that should be continued in the restricted classification are evacuee diaries, correspondence and personal documents, including correspondence of staff members on the study. The restrictions that I originally set up were done in great haste and some of them seemed completely illogic.

I am hoping to come to California in between semesters, that is, sometime between January 23rd and February 8th. At that time I will be glad to go over the files with you and give a general release to the librarian. Meantime will you inform the librarian that what was originally in my file cases 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35 and 36 should, in my opinion, be declassified. I can't see anything in these files that could any longer be considered confidential and that would do any harm to anybody if released.

I am delighted to hear that you and Jacobson are working on another book and look forward to seeing it.

Give my best regards to both of your families.

Sincerely,

Dorothy Swaine Thomas
Research Professor of Sociology

DST-few

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH
BERKELEY 4, CALIFORNIA

1 December 1959

Dear Dorothy:

I wrote to you on November 13 about the Library's concern with restricted materials in the evacuation collection. They are on my tail again; seems that flocks of students are after material and they all want the stuff that the Library is puzzled about!

I would love to hear from you!

Merry Christmas

Barney

Barnhart

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH
BERKELEY 4, CALIFORNIA

13 Friday 1959

Dear Dorothy:

Greetings! I trust everything is well with you. Chick and I are working on another book and hope to complete it this academic year. We are dealing with internal security measures taken throughout the continent during the last war and their impact and reasonableness. He is down at the Center this year.

A problem has arisen with regard to the "security classification" of some of the materials collected by your Evacuation Study. In your Catalog of the contents of the cases, you state on Page 30 that Files 30 to 36 are completely restricted. (I mailed you a copy of your Catalog yesterday, thinking you might not still have one.)

When I classified and sorted the materials incident to preparing my Catalog (the Library sent you one several years ago) I broke up the contents of the cases and much of the materials in the Files 30 to 36 I put in non-restricted classification; there were legal opinions, reprints from journals, etc. as you can see.

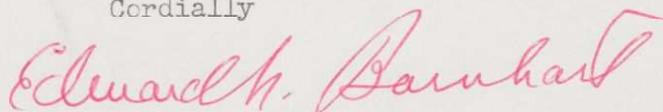
The Library, however, is loath to accept my classification in the fact of your statement that everything in Files 30 to 36 ~~are~~ restricted.

I assumed that evacuee diaries, correspondence, and personal documents, and staff correspondence of the Study, and reports by Staff personnel in the Centers about evacuee behavior, should be restricted. Other materials could be made available to scholars; the restricted material only to scholars with the approval of the Library or the committee in charge.

Would you be good enough to solve the issue? (1) A statement from you indicating the character of material to be restricted would enable us to classify the items under discussion as restricted or not. (2) Or you might check in your Catalog the items in Files 30-36 which should be restricted. (3) Or you might go through my Catalog and note items which should be restricted which are now clear.

Thanks very much for your assistance!

Cordially



Edward N. Barnhart
Associate Professor