

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

EVACUATION AND RESETTLEMENT STUDY
207 GIANNINI HALL
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

May 5.

Dear Mordon,

Everything fine. We have talked steadily for 2 days. Yanoga will make a real contribution, I think, and Tamie has her plans well organized for a "comprehensive report" on Boston. Frank is brilliant, as usual. W. J. has been in fine form and our conferences have really sparked.

Tamie wants to go back to Boston until probably July 1st, so fill in some gaps in her notes. Then go out somewhere for 2 months to write. Then back to Boston. I am making no commitments beyond the end of the budget year, but have allowed her the following:

- | | |
|--|--------------|
| (1). Fieldline salary for July & August | Extra amount |
| (2). X's additional living " " | \$125.00 |
| (3). Travelling to places where she will write (not too far from Boston, so she can keep in close touch with X!) | 20.00 |
| | (?) |

~~(4). Stenographer~~

I'll keep a record of all commitments.

Please - in about 10 days - (not before because she will be away - send Tamie her minutes of the Temporary Comint Council meetings. Please also see if you can establish any contact with NBC & CBC & see if you can get any

information on the showware broadcast for
Japan - when they come, what they advise. (Maybe
this is a wild-goose chase; maybe we'd better wait
till we see Colonel Hall).

Love later.

DST.

If Ruth was serious re the extra
coffee coupon you have to don't need, we
could use an extra one in Chicago, as
we gave a pound to Yonaga.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

EVACUATION AND RESETTLEMENT STUDY
207 GIANNINI HALL
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

May 6, 1943

Dr. Dorothy S. Thomas
Room 502
Social Science Research Department
University of Chicago

Dear Absent Boss:

At this moment, four packages are on their way to Chicago for you. They are:

1. Tanaka's reports. I thought of them, too, and had them assembled and mailed Tuesday morning.
2. Frank Miyamoto's box of notes and manuscripts, as per your letter of yesterday afternoon.
3. Katherine's assignments that you left with Mrs. Wilson.
4. The last of Shibutani's Tule Lake cases, plus some miscellaneous and not very important mail that has come for you since your absence.

As for the mail, I will send all of it, except that which is completely routine and impersonal. I will mark in the upper right-hand corner whether or not I have made a reply and, of course, when I do write letters for you, will send the carbons along. I don't know if you want to be bothered with all this mail, and if you wish I could easily brief it for you. Something like this:

1. May 3, Caughey approves minutes, thinks you are a great diplomat, can't read your penmanship.
2. Mund accepts reappointment, blah, blah, blah.
3. Cressman coughs up a lemon.
4. Mrs. Elkus thanks you.
5. Etc., etc., etc.

I am also sending you Bob's letter to me and my reply. I have not heard from Miss Bartlett, but I'm sure I'll get the cards copied. I'm inclined to agree more than ever with you about Bob, when I read such nonsense as his comment re: the necessity of Jacoby writing a report. I hereby, as per my

Dr. Dorothy S. Thomas - 2.

May 6, 1943

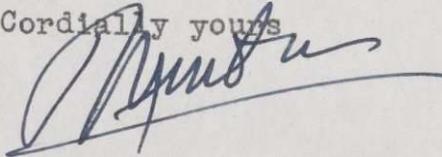
note to Bob, call his recommendation to your attention. Also, I hereby recommend that you forget it. I don't know whether there are any of your people on the Phi Beta Kappa list, but I'm send it along for you anyway.

Work here progresses well, but with indifferent speed, as usual. I had the blondes on my hands Tuesday (figuratively speaking only), and today will probably have to go to San Francisco to pick up the #26 sheets from Miss Bartlett. All this is not an excuse for not turning out reports. Aside from the fact that ~~handling~~ Professor Billigmeier had its effects upon me, I am determined not to have too slim a volume labeled "Grodzins reports" upon your return.

If the boys want to amuse themselves cussing at the stupidity of mankind, have them write to Senator Tenney in Sacramento for his report on Un-American Activities in California. The volume is really an amazing one.

I hope you are not suffering too much from Chicago weather. As usual, it is wonderful here. Ruth, the blondes, Mike, Mac, Clara, Mrs. Wilson, join me in sending best regards to you, ^{W.F.} Tom, Tomi, Frank, Michi, Charlie, Bette, Emiko, Alice and the rest of the Japs. Did the FBI pick you up when the Japanese delegation met you at the station?

Cordially yours



UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

EVACUATION AND RESETTLEMENT STUDY
207 GIANNINI HALL
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

May 7, 1943

Dr. Dorothy S. Thomas
Room 502
Social Science Research Building
University of Chicago

Dear Dorothy:

Your description of the Denver conference sounds like it was swell. I have made a note of your commitments to Tamie and we can easily handle them. I'll also send Tamie's Council Minutes to her as you direct. I can't tell whether or not you want me to contact directly the large radio networks with regard to the short-wave broadcasts from Japan. William S. Shirer writes every week about the regular broadcasts from Japan to America, and I myself heard one at Bellquist's home a couple of months ago. If you want a schedule of these broadcasts, I am quite sure we could obtain one easily. I will not write for it, however, until you let me know whether you want me to ask any further questions with regard to special messages being sent to the Relocation Centers. If these messages were being sent on the regular programs, I'm quite sure Shirer would have written about them, or Bellquist would have said something to me about them.

Spencer's letter of May 5 is so funny that I am sending it along, though I am not sure it was meant for your eyes. His broken ribs, so casually announced, must really be painful, but he seems to be taking it all very cheerfully.

I have finished my piece on Pressure and the Evacuation of Area No. 2 in California, and I have almost finished the general analysis of the Army's adoption of the evacuation policy. The stuff still gets me excited -- though I don't know whether the excitement is just a part of the manic phase of the writing effort, or anger at the total depravity of (some) mankind, or malicious glee at having a couple of handfuls of dirt to throw around. Whatever the cause, I continuously have to say half aloud to myself, "Grodzins -- you're a scientist, not a God-damned journalist", or, if the mood is different, "Grodzins -- you're a God-damned scientist, not a journalist." This has some inhibiting effect and my latest efforts, I think, have less me and more objectivity than any of my previous ones. When I think of the first piece I did for you with its octopus and clams and deep-sea divers, I realize how young I was six months ago, and how much I am learning. But I have no doubt that I have written much even in the last week that will make you stick your lower lip out. Nevertheless, I am trying. I'll become a scientist (with your help) even, as they say, if I bust a gut trying --

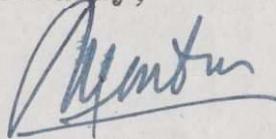
Dr. Dorothy S. Thomas - 2.

May 7, 1943

and I can conjure up a good picture of the newspaper printers' ink that I have in my veins flowing down my shirt front.

With that journalese out of my system, I now return to science.

Cordially,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Albert Einstein", written in dark ink.

P. S. Will see Ruth about the coffee.
I'm sure we can swing it — and
will send the stamp tomorrow.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

EVACUATION AND RESETTLEMENT STUDY
207 GIANNINI HALL
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

May 8, 1943

Dr. Dorothy S. Thomas
Room 502
Social Science Research Building
University of Chicago

Dear Dorothy:

Things are quiet and the weather is hotter in Berkeley than I have ever seen it.

I am enclosing (1) a communication from the Western Defense Command with regard to Howard Finn, and (2) a communication from the Rural Sociological Society.

Yesterday afternoon, I managed to work up an outline on political activities at Gila on the basis of the notes that we took from Charlie's diary. I also wrote Charlie my scattered ideas on the project. The outline is a sloppy job, but it can be, under any circumstances, only suggestive. I do think the grubbing job of looking up references in the diary, and noting them as we did, will be very helpful. But the job of the report is Charlie's and he, of course, will do it in his own way. I'll send the whole thing off to Charlie as soon as it is typed, and will send you a copy of the outline ~~and~~ the letter at the same time.

Miss Bartlett called yesterday, and I have made arrangements to pick up the 1400 #26 Forms at the Whitcomb on Monday morning. They make "a bundle too big for one person to carry," and so I'll take ~~the~~ University car. I can bring the forms back to Giannini and hope that I can enlist Miss Bright's aid in the copying. I'll also put Clara and Mac to work on ~~the~~ job and even Mrs. Wilson and myself if the going gets tough.

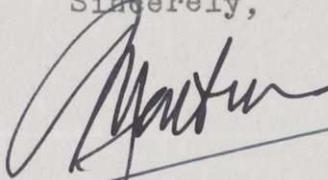
Mrs. Wilson and Ruth dispute the privilege of giving you a pound of coffee. In this case, Mrs. Wilson wins because I forgot the coupon that Ruth laid out for me this morning. Ruth says you may have some trouble in using the coupon without a book and, if you do not manage to put on a sufficiently good act the first time, I can send you a complete book from which the sugar and shoe stamps have already been used. In any case, there's plenty of coffee around. If you want more, ask for it by all means.

Dr. Dorothy S. Thomas - 2.

May 8, 1943

Best regards from all of us to all of you.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "M. J. ...", written in dark ink. The signature is positioned above a long, thin horizontal line that extends to the right.

Enclosures

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

EVACUATION AND RESETTLEMENT STUDY
207 GIANNINI HALL
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

May 10, 1943

Dr. Dorothy S. Thomas
Room 502
Social Science Research Building
University of Chicago

Dear Dorothy:

Not to emulate Professor Billigmeier, but this is miscellany:

1. I was able to get the #26 forms from Miss Bartlett this morning. Since Miss Bright has no help to lend, and since the forms have to be back in San Francisco Thursday, we are all going to work on the copying. If possible, I am going to employ a part-time person to help us.

2. Your notice of appointment to my thesis committee came a few moments ago. It is gratifying to see that Dean Lipman put Aiken and you in the first two positions. But, in our conversation, neither McBaine, Nisbet nor Bellquist were mentioned. McBaine, as the third member of the sub-committee, is the important person, and so far I have not been able to learn anything about him. The catalog shows him as the Morrison Professor of Municipal Law in the Law School. Do you know him, or anything about him? I'll try to talk with Aiken to see what he knows when I take the #26 forms back to the city on Thursday.

3. In addition to the notice, I am also enclosing in this letter:

- a. Letter from Mr. Soward
- b. Letter from Mr. Cassady
- c. Letter from Evelyn Rose
- d. Letter from the Dean of Students of the University of Chicago (that efficient University of Chicago)
- e. My letter and outline on government and politics at Gila that went to Charlie this morning.

4. I know they will not interest you, but I'm sending you, under separate cover, three pieces from all the mimeographed junk that you have received in the mail during the last week. They are:

- a. A letter from China's Children Fund, Incorporated, sent either by a man who knows you or by a very good propagandist.

*Bellquist, incidentally,
is now working
between staying
here + going to
Wash.*

b. Letter from the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association

c. Communication from Universities Committee on Post-War International Problems

5. I sent the book I bought for Tom to you, so that I might take advantage of your faculty discount at the Co-op.

6. That is all.

We are all working hard, *and* we all miss you. Best regards to all.

Sincerely yours,

Mentor

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

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BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

Confidential
(This is you with
Bob ending the
letter about the
B.B. & B.S.!)
B.B. & B.S.!

May 10, 1943

Dear Gordon,

Several communications from you today. I'll answer your queries & then tell you about Chicago.

Yours of May 6 - (1). Sent all except combined letters. I like to get mail! (2). I agree re Jack. Bob is joining the bank again.

Yours of May 7 - (1). Write Tami & ask just what she wants re Broadcasts. Ask asks that you use "acquiesce" rather than E+R Study envelopes! Just a little touch of paranoia again. (2). My deepest sympathy to Bob re the ribs. (3) My congratulations to you re the dawn of science. (4) Thanks for the coffee filter. In return a shoe ticket for Mike.

Now to pick up the threads of "my days". We combined with our Denver conference. Yanaga will, I think, do a worthwhile session for us. We had a supper-dinner at Yanaga's. Yanaga's little may feel for W.I. in a big way and learned to roll cigarettes (that will be mine with effort, I'm sure). Yanaga got provoked with Tami when she said "I hope I never see another Jap or another Caucasian the rest of my life." Also, Yanaga was in a state of fury with his OWI chief in S.F. who asked him & his assistant to return to S.F. and live within bars with for the duration, emerging only "under guard", since General DeWitt felt so strongly about Japs. He may leave OWI or transfer to Washington. Tami behaved intelligently, except for the above mentioned remark & will do good work.

2.
Frank, Michu, W.D. & I had a nice trip via
Shepherd - arrived on time & were met by Tom, Travis &
Charlie. In the station, we saw across way & things!
So we conferred & fraternized for 2 hours in the
station & had lunch. It was gratifying to note that
nearly in Denver we in Chicago had a tea time
did anyone even notice our Viser friends. They are
accepted cordially & without question (W.B. The
Denver Post is running an outrageous series of
articles against the f's; the Chicago Tribune is
sneaking & lying).

W.D. & I went up to brother Henry's. Within
2 hrs we heard we couldn't stand it. A well
physical condition (bedroom, sitting room & bath) but a
bad way - o - life. We found ourselves yawning in
bedded lines. They go to bed right after dinner & we
found we could never have anyone in. Also, too
far from the University.

Saturday we went to the U. Welcomed with
open arms. Ogden took all of us (T, T, F, M,
C, W.D. & me) to lunch at the Ludding. Everybody
loved our jokes. Found La Violette who in & I've
spent 2 days "cooperating". He's a swell guy. Is
going to work for Euhel for 3 or 4 weeks at
Head Mountain. Sends his love to Clara. When
he returns to McGill, may collaborate w/fully
with us by studying Canadian excavations.

Saturday afternoon to WRA headquarters.
Spent well, had a drink lunch at WRA generally.
Had Togo & was completely charmed. Will see him
later.

While I was at WRA, Ogden took W.D.
around in his Lincoln Zephyr looking for an
apt. (and buying drinks at the best hotels). Not a
rooming to be found - not even a single room
in any of the "class" places. We were willing to
sponge for a month, but no chance.

Saturday evening, dinner at Charlie's. They do not live in the Black Belt. Basement apartment, devoted by the cleaning Betty & Erika. When the landlady found them washing the filthy walls, she offered them free rent if B + E would clean bathtubs & halls. They accepted! Raw relations are good. Abie & her new boy friend come around; in Charlie's words, the b.f. is "a reformed good-suit rowdy."

Sunday a.m. we went out to look for living quarters. Now we're in town. The boss, with all her affluence & willingness to splurge, is living in a shum, but definitely. Woodlawn + 61 sh, \$9 per week, bed-in-a-bath, but private bath & kitchenette & electric refrigerator. Nice couch, chairs & table. But - it smells. (Not quite "stinks"). I've down myself in Tweed perfume & puffed smoke around, which helps. If only the rent buggs, will be o.k. If there are, will accept W. J.'s son's invitation to live in their swell Kubak we have, but we prefer not to visit any more relatives. Seriously, this is not a damned bit of decent housing to be had, no matter what you are willing to pay. Chicago is a filthy dump. And it's raining like hell. But we bought some Scotch & are actually enjoying ourselves. God, how nice to be alone (together), and we can have the kids in to drink coffee & Scotch & what. Tell George we envy him his living quarters.

Sunday p.m., cocktail party at Ogburn's. All the Sociologists there. Jarvis who recently inherited as best I recall, & his new second wife (worth \$2,000,000.00) have invited us to their Lake Forest estate for golf next week-end. Social life difficult to avoid. All the wives getting set to entertain us. But they're a damned nice crowd. Monday a.m. - moved. Cofered with La Viollette - ditto afternoon. Tomorrow, work begins moving.

Radfield is not of him. but the story is this: he wants Frank to study the Negroes & Indians for a while to get more "training". The damndest nonsense I ever heard of. ^{Since} I think Frank is in good danger of being drafted, ~~it~~ ^{is} like to take him on our staff July 1st. — \$1500 — regular research assistantship. Will you check with Miss Robb as to whether a regular appointment of this sort could go through the Regents? Go to see her, if possible & let me know. I'm honestly afraid to wait until September, for I think the Disser draft will go through. Please let me know as soon as possible.

My idea is that we will, if necessary, cut all the fields & fellows for the study (including, if necessary, Hickey & Okey, but don't tell Bob) and concentrate on the essentials (you, Bob, S, Frank, Tom, Charlie, Jimmy, Tamie & X). Including your raise. Now, if the worst comes to the worst & we had to have all our major unless full time, our salary roll would be, as I figure it

Murdin	2500.00
Bob S	1800.00
Frank	1800.00
Tom	1500.00
Charlie	1500.00
Jimmy	1500.00
Tamie	1500.00
Mrs W	1680.00
	<u>\$13,780.00</u>

58
 12 | 7000
 60
 100
 96
 40
 600

Total budget	22,500.
mins	13,780
	<u>\$ 8,720</u>

1402
 380
 1400
 680

Could we get by on \$8,720 if we had to do this? Sincerely for X, sincerely for Togo, sincerely for Bob S (but not for — maybe we'd better give him Hickey & Okey after all) & to Steve & Carol? Give it a thought & let us know (Okey)

You see, I think we may have to raise Tannis & Judy (not yet, but next year) for, if they do full-time work, they shall have full-time compensation. I think we can get along with fewer people & more concentration & effort. And, with the uncertainties facing us in so many ways, it may be best to put our bets on a smaller number of horses. Will you figure out where we would stand if we went into a schedule of this sort?

Best to Mrs. Wilson.

Best to Kent.

Super-best to Uncle.

Best to you.

Also from W.D., T & T, F & M, C & B & E.

D.

May 12

Dear Mordau,

We're making progress here with our plans, and I think things are going to be O.K. We have had 2 solid days of seminars & now Charlie is ready to get out into the field: he's even willing to associate with Japs, for the sake of science!

I talked to Redfield today. He is a swell person, and not at all a double-crosser. He is, however, quite unrealistic re ^{purpose of} fellowships - or maybe SSR is - and ~~since~~ I don't want to press my case for Frank too strongly because it would mean that we were nearly "using" the Council, it is now quite definite that we shall take Frank on the staff - one way or another. So am waiting for a report from you.

Will you please send that doc. that Golem Fisher gave me (1) "Letter to Ophelia". Some of the people here naively think they can prepare a "case book" of army readings without collecting any material! I thought G.F. might give them permission to use that document & thus we get credit for cooperating!! (2) Also send G.F.'s address & his ⁽³⁾ little reprint re that community.

If I didn't mention it before, (4) please send Yanaga a copy of Frank's Registration Report - making it "Please return". We left all of Frank's writings with him, for background, & he will return it.

(5) Write to TSUCHIYAMA

Well - we couldn't take it! We are now
living at W.I.'s son's home. Aren't we
typical of the softness of Americans & Democrats?
This will be o.k. - 2 large rooms & bath,
nobody ever here, etc. We should have gone there
first, but we are not the family type.

Am anxious to hear of the progress of
your conference. If Jacoby comes to Bay Area,
you'd better interview him
before later. Regards to all.
Dorothy.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

EVACUATION AND RESETTLEMENT STUDY
207 GIANNINI HALL
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

May 12, 1943

Dear Dorothy:

Bob called me this morning at home and I have cheered him up already by promising him what was left of the Haig & Haig in lieu of his usual lunch at your house. He won't be in the office until shortly before noon, but in any case I am quite sure we'll have ample time to talk things over before Bob B. arrives.

After spending a couple of hours copying the #26 forms on to the cards, we have discovered a possibility of error in the block addresses. The instructions for copying say "copy the first two digits only." This works well for four digit addresses but doesn't, of course, for three digit ones. I called Miss Bartlett, who whistled when I asked her about it, but she thinks "the Tule Lake people would have the sense to get the thing straight." A further possible confusion arises in the three digit addresses, i.e. 513 might be block 5, building 13, or block 51, building 3. Miss Bartlett thinks all building numbers at Tule Lake are in two digits and, if this is so, there would be no confusion here. That is, there would be no confusion if the clerks at Tule Lake have not blindly copied the first two digits, as per the instruction card. I will check all this with Bob as soon as he comes. Miss Bartlett says that he can make a spot check of the addresses at the Tule Lake Housing office.

We have one less worry: the Attorney General's office returned the maps this morning. We have one (slight) additional worry: the California legislature has set up a new interim committee to study the Japanese problem.

Embree has sent you a second report on the Registration, this one by Opler at Manzanar. It is exceedingly "liberal," superficial and interesting. Do you have facilities for getting such things through Shirrell's office, or would you like me to send them to you?

Like Miss Eddy in another field, I continue to struggle for Science. The problem is not just one of achieving objectivity, but rather objectively presenting true samples of reality within a chosen framework of reference. My tendencies are either to (a) caricature, or (b) theorize, or (c) dramatize, or (d) just be generally nasty. In these four directions I might end up with something (a) "amusing," (b) "profound," (c) "interesting," or (d) "shocking," -- but it wouldn't be complete, it wouldn't be reality, and it wouldn't be science. But what the hell. It's helpful to have Mrs. Wilson to take down my excess hot air, and it must be very helpful to you, too. You

May 12, 1943

- 2 -

had to listen to it, but you don't have to read it.

However, today's comment has a small point that was suggested to me when I thumbed through Tom's cases. I know he has by no means completed them, but I was impressed by the fact that they are exclusively on the Freudian side -- individual maladjustments, a couple of triangles and even one trapezoid. This sexual emphasis is accounted for by the fact that Tom's records have come primarily from the Social Welfare Department. Yet, the real picture of social disorganization certainly must be augmented by other sorts of cases.

One situation that I suspect is of considerable importance (and in which I am particularly interested) is when the deterioration of national feeling or patriotism proceeds at different rates within one family. The tremendous family conflicts that Spencer has written about in general terms have been suggestive. But cases are certainly needed, not only to round out Tom's disorganization study, but also to complete a real analysis of the registration. There must be widespread variety in the situations created by different rates in the erosion of patriotism -- from the world war veteran at Manzanar (Wakayama) who became an "anti-American" leader in the face of bitter opposition from his children, to the probably more typical pattern of the Issei turned pro-Japanese by evacuation and resettlement experiences in conflict with similarly disillusioned, but still wavering, sons and daughters.

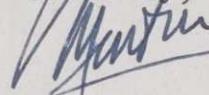
Today's enclosures are:

1. Letter from H. H. Fisher
2. Letter from H. E. J. (your status as a diplomat is unanimously affirmed)
3. A bill for the SSRC stenciling for which Mrs. Wilson has, with her usual sagacity, made out a statement for you to sign and forward to New York.

I have been cogitating about the conference with the Bobs, and I still think it is going to be tough going. However, I have a couple of ideas and I hope we'll get something. Keep your fingers crossed.

We all send our best regards to all of you.

Sincerely,



Martin

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

EVACUATION AND RESETTLEMENT STUDY
207 GIANNINI HALL
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

May 13, 1943

Dear Dorothy,

Busy with the Bobs and other things all day and I'm home now. In any case, this needs to be written in private.

First, your business: I agree entirely with you in principle re: cutting out non-essentials on the study and paying those we have on a full time basis. That should allow more time for analysis and synthesis, for assistants as well as yourself, and that is the stage we must enter now, I think. ~~It~~ ^(I+) may cut down on the quantity in the gathering of data but it will allow a far greater selectivity. Under present circumstances, we could collect forever and still have holes. Under your contemplated new regime (as I conceive it), we could restrict data collecting to keeping up with changes, enlarging case studies, and filling in gaps.

As for Frank, Miss Robb agreed with my first impression that we would have ^{no} ~~no~~ trouble. She is ^(quite) positive on the score of race (Frank having the record he has), and thinks the only stumbling block might be his ^{absence} from the campus. At first she suggested getting Dean Lipman to set up a special travelling fellowship with our funds. I vetoed that ^(!) and told her ^{about} Tom and Charley. She then said she thought it would be safe to send it through just as a regular appointment. I am enclosing the requisite forms (1500 ^{319,} and 1501) for Frank to fill out. I would get out a ~~brief~~ statement at some length for "reason for requesting appointment", reviewing Frank's honors, publications,

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and his special suitability for the job. Really lay it on. Then we will submit, with the appointment, a statement with reference to his work in the field, similar to the one for Charley and Tom. I don't think we should have any trouble. I checked with the appointment clerk and there is no great hurry about getting appointments in. Anytime "before the middle of June" will be soon enough to clear appointments for the July 30 check. Therefore, the appointments for all the rest of us can wait until you get back. But, ^{to settle} ~~for~~ Frank's ^{situation and to give us time for any fighting that may be necessary} ~~piece of ~~the~~~~ we ought to get the decision as soon as possible for him. Incidentally, it might further cement relations with the President's office ^{if you would drop Miss Robb a note} ~~thanking her~~ ^{thanking her} for her time and her cooperation. She was really swell.

I think we can get along very well on what is left after paying the salaries you indicated (though my own might be lowered). Of that \$8,720 we could lay aside a healthy \$1,700 for traveling and still have almost \$600 a month for ~~extra~~ extra stenographic help, case histories, supplies, etc. I think this is sufficient on the "new" program, even though some of that \$600 will arbitrarily disappear for Giannini typing, statistical aid, and supplies. I even think we could pay Yanaga something out of it. . . since I hate to look forward to our third year and too big a slice going out then at one time to him.

Incidentally, could we, with honesty, pay Yanaga (and perhaps some ~~other~~ others) ~~for~~ ^{saving us} for work "in progress"? If we could, that would supply a means of spending this year's excess and perhaps some headaches with Mrs. Elkus and in bookkeeping

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matters. Furthermore, it would save some ~~of~~ money from the ~~the~~ budget of the next two years --- and we may need it then! This may sound as if I were letting my "fine Italian hand" run away with my weak Russian head, but I think it deserves your serious consideration. We could pick honest people. If they don't produce, they kick back!

Second, problems of personnel? Bob B is discussed briefly below. This concerns a more important headache, Bob S. Bob S. is soon to mate for the third time. "Either next week and certainly before ~~the~~ July." She's a dark horse that I never heard of before, a musician ^{who} ~~that~~ lives in Berkely. (Spence dodges ~~the~~ ^{friend} through the trees to avoid our ~~friend~~, the blond.) The decision is irrevocably ^y made and "if my prosepctive wife is the kind of a girl I think she is and the Prairie Rose is the kind of a girl I think she is --- then we should have no ~~no~~ trouble at all."

This would be none of our business except for the fact that matrimony is not so appealing ~~in~~ the desert heat. ~~the~~ Also the prospective Mrs S. has a good job she doesn't want to leave, AND your good friend Dr. Kroeber has offered Bob a job teaching in the school of military government. Bob would teach Japanese history and culture, could study for his examinations at the same time, and would get paid, he thinks, around \$2,800 annually.

All this I learned at the expense of my half bottle of Scotch ~~and~~ plus my own subsequent headache. I am trying to talk Bob into writing ^{you} himself, but I thought I would prepare you.

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I think it would be a great loss to the study to lose Bob and, therefore, I again ~~was~~ explained to him the great advantages ~~of the study~~ ^{of the study} in the way of possible publications, etc. which offset the lower salary and the possible slowing up of his doctorate --- the same stuff I went through when the language school was beckoning. This, undoubtedly, is a far better proposition than that and, I forgot to say, one of the most important things to Bob is that it is absolutely draft proof. In any case, he assures me he won't act hastily. He promises, in fact, not to act at all without first having Kroeber write you and obtain his release. That, of course, is hogwash, I think. He can't dodge the decision that way. It will be up to ~~him~~ him, and you certainly won't keep him against his will. Because I think he is good and because I honestly don't think the ultimate advantages of the teaching are as great as those inherent in the study, I will continue to work on him. Any suggestions? Incidentally, wait to get the news direct ~~if it seems that Bob seemed pretty definite~~ before writing either Bob or Kroeber --- if you contemplate doing either.

Bob brought a whole stack of reports from himself, Hōkida, and Omachi with him. It all looks like excellent stuff. I'll ~~send~~ send you a catalogue of it tomorrow.

Third, the other B. He's taken your letter ~~in~~ in the best possible spirit and I admire him for that. I emphasized when he first appeared that ~~you~~ you and WI still thought very ~~highly~~ highly of him --- both as an intellect and as a friend --- but that

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you were too honest to let him go on in a job that you did not believe he was suited for. ~~That's why~~ Since then, we have worked pretty hard --- but I am not able to evaluate the results. We filled a few gaps but, as ~~Bob B.~~ Bob B. said, "he just doesn't have the feel for the community." As for the administration, he has more insights but they are hard to dig up from their kitchen-midden of sentimentality and just plain verbosity. Actually, we are doing less a job of filling in the gaps of his report than we are of pooling our combined ideas on the registration and trying to summarize them. In this process, Bob B. stands up equally with either Bob or me. I think I was unfair to him three line or so above. He really could be valuable if he could ^{be} given ~~detailed instruction.~~ ^{some real training.} He's damn intelligent. More than anything else, I think he lacks experience --- in reporting, writing, analyzing, everything. I'll send you the unedited transcripts of our stuff, but please don't expect too much.

~~Essentials~~

~~Tuesday with the blondes~~ Monday in S. F., Tuesday with the blondes, yesterday, today and tomorrow with the ~~blondes~~ Bobs --- and my own reports have had to gather dust. But I've been working a couple of hours each evening and have made small progress. If you see any Eastern political scientists, say a good word for this potential California refugee. You don't have to worry about the Chicagoans. Chicago won't be far enough away if and when this section on pressure groups is ever published.

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I've been trying to think out the reasons why I am so interested in family case studies showing the disorganizations wrought by different rates in what I defined yesterday as the erosion of patriotism. For one thing, of course, it's a problem of political-sociology. More fundamentally, though, it is clear that such cases would be truly unique (in the correct sense of that word). That is, Tom's cases thus far are the usual Freudian situations --- perhaps ~~highlighted~~ pushed along more rapidly by the unusual tensions of concentration camp living. An analysis of family disorganization in terms ~~of~~ that I described yesterday, on the other hand, would be an analysis that could not be duplicated. The only comparable situation I can think of in modern times would be the family situations in Germany during the early days of Nazism, ~~highlighted~~ ^{stylized} by the over-publicized story of ~~the~~ children turning in their parents for expressing doubts about the Nazi doctrine. I am not intrigued by the possibilities of the study simply because the cases are unique. Rather, they are unique and, at the same time, widespread within the centers. . . or at least I suspect they are and BobS said that checked with his observations. A complete case study and analysis would seem almost to approximate the description of a new sub-species in biology. What do the sociologists think?

The copying of the #26 schedules was completed this afternoon. BobB doesn't know whether or not the error was made in blindly copying the first two digits of the address, but he ~~thinks~~ "it might have been." He says that there have been so many

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moves within the community, anyway, that the addresses will all have to be checked. He says furthermore that if he is to ~~finish~~ finish his administration report he will have no time to do this job, and he suggests that it be turned over to ~~Jimmy~~ Jimmie, I will hold our cards until I hear from you about their disposition. I assume that, eventually, they will have to go to Tule for the move check --- though we have not made the copying error.

Clara brought in one of her neighbors to help us in the copying and it turns out that she is a skilled stenographer, newly married, who would just love some part time work. I hired her on the spot ----- we have months of copying to do since Bob's brought his administration report along with him in addition to all his new stuff. Furthermore, he wants to dictate some new stuff and this gal takes shorthand at a very satisfactory speed. She's willing to work, at first, for 60¢ an hour but, pending future budget conferences, I told her I would try to do a little better by hiring her on a straight part-time salary basis. She understands, however, that this depends upon our own budget ~~and your~~ situation and your approval. Eventually, I think Mrs Wilson, the new gal part time and perhaps Mac (who may leave us soon, incidentally) could handle our office needs. ~~It's~~ I'm glad you are impressed with Forrest LaV; I can't say the same for his sister-in-law --- though she certainly might be worse. I'll do my best to keep Mac satisfied. She's working (and talking) faster than ever.

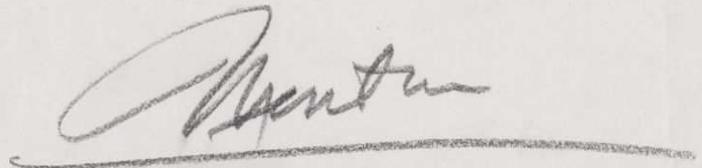
A pair ~~of~~ of shoes is easily worth two ~~in~~ pounds

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of coffee; therefore the second coupon. I agree with you that Redfield must be bats; why Negroes and Indians when a laboratory for the Japanese ~~exists~~ exists? Your observations re: The World's ~~most~~ Lousiest Newspaper doesn't check with the story I heard. See if you can get an April 23 issue; the page one story is supposed to be really something. ~~It~~ You MUST really be slumming. I thought only outhouses were available at ~~the~~ *(though your place actually sounds decent.)* nine bucks a week in Chicago, ~~?~~ How are Tom and Frank situated.

You can now put me down as Tom's nearest competitor for long letters. Best regards to all from all.



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May 15, 1943

Dear Dorothy:

First, to the matters in your letter of May 12:

- 1) 'A letter to Ophelia' is being sent today, under separate cover.
- 2) So is Galen Fisher's reprint from the SURVEY GRAPHIC. Incidentally, the reprint should be returned, but we have spare copies of 'Ophelia.'
- 3) Galen Fisher's address is: El Sueno, Orinda, Calif.
- 4) Frank's Registration Report is not yet typed but when it is I'll get a copy to Yanaga.
- 5) You move more frequently than an Okie, but I'm glad you are finally settled. I wish I had known your home address Thursday night when I sent you my long letter and the forms for Frank to fill out. If I had it I would have put Special stamps on the envelopes, and you would have received them Sunday.

Second, let me list for you the new documents that have come to the office, principally those that the prolific Mr. Spencer brought with him from Gila.

- 1) A highly informative report written by F.S. Frederick, Chief of Internal Security at the Moab Isolation Camp, with regard to recent occurrences there. This man, I think, is one of Bob's most valuable informants and, apparently, is willing to tell everything.
- 2) An addendum to the administrative report on the Census Department. Appended to this is a complete list of all entrances and exits from the camp from the first day the camp was opened to April 10, 1943. Even births are listed as "entrances."
- 3) A brief addendum to the registration report, with emphasis on its aftermath, and the effect of the troubles on resettlement.
- 4) A resume of the minutes of the temporary community council ~~and~~ 22 pages. You'll recall that Charlie was unable to get these minutes. Bob's resume will, therefore, be important in rounding out Charlie's political report.

- 5) An addendum to the report on pressure groups with appendices from the records of the Internal Security Division that were, some time ago, supplied by Earle Yusa.

In addition to these reports of his own, Bob brought with him

- 1) A 44 page report by Joe Omachi on the formal organization of constitutional self-government at Gila. Bob says this is well done, but I have not yet had a chance to read it. It, too, should go to Charlie.
- 2) A continuation, by Omachi, of his report on economic losses.
- 3) A report by Mr. Hikida, entitled, mysteriously, "The first question. Problem 2. The general view of spiritual life of all the evacuees in the camp."

Bob Billigmeier brought with him an introduction to his report on the hospital.

I'll immediately put all this stuff into the mill for typing, unless you have a desire to see it yourself first. Actually, we are at least a month behind in typing and it wouldn't inconvenience us at all to send any report to you before it is copied. With the new typist coming to work Monday, I hope we can catch up some of the routine work. Copying the cards, and all the dictation at our conferences the last three days, are what put us behind. *Also, Miss Dyer isn't producing much. She says other members of the staff are keeping her busy. I'll go in to training over the weekend and we'll just next week!*

LATER

It was good to talk to you, and I am sorry that Kroeber's wire could not have been postponed until after you received my letter of Thursday evening. I suppose you are right in saying that you can't argue with Kroeber about the relative "importance to the national welfare" of the respective projects. But certainly his allegation is a debatable one.

I will talk to Bob when (and if) he comes in this morning, and will relay to him what you said: (a) you will wire Kroeber to the effect that you do not have any strings on Bob, and that the decision rests with Bob himself, and (b) you think that Bob must be very careful not to get himself in trouble with Kroeber and the Department in his negotiations with them. What amuses me is what a beautiful mess Bob has got himself in when, in his own fashion, he thought he had everything worked out with his formula of letting Kroeber deal directly with you. But, as you once said, "Bob is so God-damned impractical." Incidentally, yesterday he was even less sure than he was Thursday that he wanted the Kroeber job.

Our conference went better yesterday, I think, than on either of the two preceding days. Bob Billigmeier really contributed a good deal, though his peculiar intellectual stutter apparently makes it impossible for him to say things briefly and with straight forwardness. Nevertheless, I was more than ever impressed by his real intellectual ability and integrity, and I was more than ever sorry that he did not have additional mechanical attributes. With them, I think he would have made an invaluable member of the study. Even without them, I wondered several times yesterday whether your last letter to him might have been a mistake. In all, he was wonderfully cooperative throughout the three days and, if the results of the conferences are disappointing, the failure can't be attributed to his lack of willingness. More than anything else, he lacked concrete information, since he had no notes whatsoever of any value. From the ^{view} point of augmenting his report with specific facts, there is no doubt that we failed. However, from the viewpoint of getting an overall picture of the administration with respect to registration, I think we may have accomplished a little good.

George just brought in a couple of pieces of mail that came to the house, one of which I am enclosing, the other, to W.I., I am forwarding to you at the University.

No more for now. Best regards,

Sincerely,

Alvin

→ From
Mir Sichinsky,
Washington, D.C.

Hoou! Bob not here yet. I'll ~~get~~
try to call him at S.F. and get him
to write you, himself.

M.

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May 17.

Dear Morson,

Your letters of May 13 & May 15 arrived today. On Saturday I sent you a copy of the telegram I sent Kroeber. As you will see, I began to get mad after I'd telephoned you - so I tried to "call" Kroeber, while still hoping it clear that Bob has to make his own decisions. Enclosed is Kroeber's telegram. Save it "for the record". It makes me mad everytime I see it. It's the goddamned silliest attempt to be Machiavellian that I've ever seen.

As for Bob, I'd hate like hell to lose him. I think he's a first rate worker and we need him. But I'm getting fed up with his personal instability. Charlie was floured by the idea of this new woman. He says Bob wants another wife, and, judging from his relationship to me, I think stands something to it. But why so many wives? If he loses his cousin & work on this latest flight of fancy, I'll be disgusted with him. As Charlie says "The fat boy", my only suggestion & pressure is to indicate what he's likely to lose if he sinks in on the later stages of the study.

I'm glad you approve our new "program" - as suggested by me. Frank has stated to fill in the forms & will send them along. ⁽²⁾ Yes, I think we could pay Yawaga for "work in progress." ^{#1080} ~~How much - how.~~

I agree with you as to Bob B's quality as a person and intellect, but I don't think he could ever perform for us. Frank agrees with me on this point & thinks Bob should get into something else. ⁽³⁾ Shall I write Colonel Hall about him, or what? ^{Good!}
 You have a good hand on the cards, and I'll take it

up with Tom, Jimmy, et al.

The possible error in my plan for #26 flows stems
the necessity of working on one's own statistical schemes.
But, as Bob B says, including is necessary, anyway, so
not much is at stake.

Thanks for the coffee ~~cup~~^{cup}. It's wonderful in
barter: we give our coupons to W. D.'s daughter - in-law, &
she is overjoyed with joy and just overflows the extent to
which we are enjoying a bar. We don't need ~~them~~ coupons
ourselves, as we eat at the Ludovange Club except on
rainy nights when Bert (the D-i-law) insists we eat
here. The weather has been lousy, so we do indoors,
without fresh air. We entertain extensively - at the club -
Charlie, Tom, Frank to lunch every day or so, plus wives
when they'll come. Togo & James to dinner, and the
WRA lounge-in (Eubee's assistant & various others) all too
frequently.

Togo is going to be very useful. Couldn't be the
one we might "pay in advance"? I'd trust his integrity
any day & he certainly knows.

Larry Tajiri was here on Friday. We had a fine
talk with him. He wants you to come to S.L.C. before
too long. Item: - Eubee gave a copy of the
"government case" in the Supreme Court to the
Ambassador in advance of the hearing, so that the
JAL could be prepared to meet the point.

Today Professor Obata came in & stayed 3 hours.
He was, as you know, broken up at Tokyo. We got a
good line on some points for him. Way Takahashi
(Eubee's sister) came with him, and, since the
Takahashis are setting up a household of 20, which
may increase to 40 when the in-laws join them, I've
given Charlie the job of studying the "class".

The WRA is driving us crazy. Eubee sends
his in over every day or so. They all ask
blatantly to see our "reports", and I diplomatically take them
to lunch or give them a drink instead.

Naj is en route to Washington & arrives here Friday.

May 17, 1943

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As you may infer from the returned references above, there's a hell of a lot of interruptions here. ~~7~~ But we're progressing with our plans, and will have a fairly clear outline prepared in a day or two. ~~4~~ If so, I may go to New York for a day towards the end of next week, to see Crane. If so, I'll also go to Wash DC & try to solidify things for you with Deeninger. We'll return via Phoenix & have a "conference" there - but probably not before the end of the first week in June. In fact, I can't see now how we can get back to Berkeley before the 15th. Damn it, I haven't called you women, but will do so tomorrow. Life has just been too hectic. But I am ashamed not to have remembered it before. As soon as we get the outline in shape, I have to make numerous contacts with the Friends' Service people, WPA groups, etc. etc.

Love later. Everyone sends regards. My best to Mrs. Lohm.

Dorothy

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EVACUATION AND RESETTLEMENT STUDY
207 GIANNINI HALL
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

May 17, 1943

Dear Dorothy:

I had no idea when I returned for this series of meetings with Billigmeier that I would run into the problems that have arisen. I refer, of course, to the Kroeber situation, and my own sudden offer of employment from him. I have just returned from the Anthropology Department, where I saw Kroeber, and discussed the possibilities for teaching with him. Apparently, the program which he outlines would include supervision of classwork relative to the historical, geographical and anthropological sides of Japan, Korea and North East China. When, a short time ago, I declined the offer of the army Japanese language school, I was under the impression that my problem, so far as making a decision of any kind which might affect my leaving the study, had been solved. About six weeks ago, Kroeber asked me if I would be interested in a teaching position at the University. Naturally, I couldn't in all honesty say that I would not be interested, but in answering I pointed out that if I did not choose the language school my loyalties would belong to the study. Kroeber showed me a copy of the wire which he sent to you and a copy of your answer. I appreciate the fact that you think highly enough of me to allow me to make my own decision, but it seems to be an extremely difficult one. When I went to Kroeber this morning, seeing him for the first time since my return, he sat me down and talked to me as though there could be no question whatsoever as to my taking a post with him, pointing out that his project is of a nature of an essential aid to the war effort, a fact which to him appears at the moment more significant than does true research. Even though he doesn't wish to see so-called true research go by the boards.

In your conversation with Morton Saturday, you pointed out that I should be particularly circumspect in my dealings with Kroeber; inasmuch as I looked to anthropology for support in the future, it seems unwise to antagonize the recognized Dean of American anthropology. Kroeber has asked me to give the matter some consideration and to go back to see him again tomorrow in order to present to him some specific decision. My thought, and Morton's, is that I have little choice but to accept Kroeber's offer. You know Kroeber far better than I, and you understand how unwilling he is to have things go against him and how, if he wishes, vindictive he can be about it. Of course, I can hold off until the University signs a contract with the War Department, although the school is contemplated to open as of July 1. Contracts have already been let to personnel, and it seems reasonable to expect that within a short time the University will sign its contract.

I don't know how well I can explain to you the position in which I find myself. I would certainly emphasize the fact that I should be exceedingly reluctant to leave the study, to give up the contacts and friendships that I have made at Gila. I realize, too, that my leaving Gila would put the research there in a very precarious position unless I could be replaced. In the matter of making a decision, I can safely say that on both sides I am up against a stone wall. Actually, I don't know what I should do. I must admit that Kroeber's offer is attractive, especially in view of certain personal plans of my own. I should be most unwilling to have you feel that I had abandoned you in your hour of need. I have ever appreciated the help and assistance that you have given me in so many respects. Above all things, I should not like to leave you with a feeling on your part that I have let you down, although, if I do leave you, I could not expect you to feel otherwise. In discussing the matter with Morton in considerable detail, he feels that I don't have a great deal of choice and I, too, agree that I cannot really afford to antagonize Kroeber. As you say, the decision is mine, but Kroeber seems to take it for granted that there should be no question as to my course of action. I certainly wish you were here, so that we could discuss this thing. Let us assume for a minute that I do take Kroeber's offer. As he has outlined the program, my teaching load would not be particularly heavy. I could easily allow myself time for other duties. I'd like to start on the anthropology reading list for one thing, but if it were at all possible, I should like to do a good deal of writing of reports for the study. I have a good deal of information that I haven't tabulated as yet, and is still in very rough form, and I estimate that it would take a good three months to get it written down. I have a good deal of information of a more finished nature on family life, what I call integrating and divisive factors in the community, the block studies, the religious life and so on. In the past few months, as you know, we have been concerned with community government and its development, and with such obvious happenings in the community as army registration, resettlement, and so on. I have a good deal to do on the less obvious happenings. I should certainly like to be free, if my time permits, to come in and do that work and to act, if possible, as an adviser or consultant on Gila. By July 1, I shall have been at Gila nearly a year. I know the community very well, and even although I would not be able to be there, with your approval, I should like to spend as much time as possible in getting material down as well as commenting on new material that might come in. If I should leave you and you think that such an arrangement could be satisfactorily made, I should be only too glad to continue. As you know, I am tremendously interested in the material I have been getting and that would be forthcoming further from Gila.

My departure would, of course, leave the job open, so to get some further assistance at Gila I have one or two people in mind that I believe could work independently and give us a good deal of raw

data. I don't think, for example, that Omachi could, and I am pretty sure that Okuno couldn't work alone, but Hikida could, and probably would do so. If I remain on the study, I believe that it would be best to discontinue Omachi's employment when his year is up. I have been getting a good deal of very significant information from him, and I think that in the end his term of employment with us will be found to be justified. I intended, however, to get some others in September. If I should leave the study, too, it occurred to Morton, and to me, that possibly Miyamoto could be induced to spend some time at Gila, although this is a rather unpromising hope in view of Michi's antagonism to projects. I had been intending to write you last week in regard to plans for the future at Gila. At that time I had not anticipated Kroeber's sudden move. I was thinking in terms of what I would need next year. I had intended to concentrate on block studies, and I shall do that on my return to Gila next Monday. These block studies can be worked out very well. The sampling that I contemplated could entail the hiring of an individual in each block I have selected, whose efforts could be directed by correspondence without too much difficulty. I find in working with the Japanese that if they can be told exactly what is wanted they can generally get that information. This, I think, is particularly true of the block studies.

For the next year, I'd like an assistant to replace Omachi on that same basis. I'd like to continue Ochi to some extent on more or less the same basis because I think that his information is worthwhile. Then, too, I think that my contact with Okuno and Hikida has been extremely valuable, and it would be unwise to let them go. They have provided a very valuable source of contacts to me and, aside from my personal regard for them both, I think that the information that I am getting from them is of tremendous value. If I remain, I don't think I shall ask for any changes over the past year. If I do not remain, I should like to work out some kind of arrangement for, perhaps, some Japanese administrative assistant at Gila, who could do the work of carrying on contacts. In such a case, the funds allotted to me might be turned over to other assistants to grant them a bit more here and there for extra efforts. At the time I was confronted with the language school problem, I was going to propose such an arrangement, had I elected to accept the army offer. I believe it could be worked out fairly satisfactorily with a careful selection of people, which I think I can make.

You will understand, however, that I have not made a decision regarding leaving the study, and I am still pretty much up in the air. Everything happens at once. Furthermore, as Morton mentioned in his conversation with you on Saturday, I propose to make marriage. As my plans are now, I shall be married on Friday to a girl friend of long standing, whom you have not met. She is NOT Japanese.

I shall write you again soon and let you know how I stand with Kroeber and with you. I hope that this whole thing may be

settled satisfactorily to everyone concerned. As Morton said, "Whoever thought a year ago that all of these things would take place."

In spite of my nuptial plans, I shall return to Gila next Monday. As things stand now, I shall be returning alone. If I do not accept Kroeber's offer, I shall stay until the middle of July. Otherwise, I shall be back before July first.

Regards to W.I., Charlie and everyone in Chicago. You will hear from me very shortly.

Yours,

Bob

May 18, 1943

P.S. Since writing this through Mrs. Wilson yesterday I have had a sudden brainstorm. Since the above writing I have not seen Kroeber although I plan to go over there shortly. The idea is this namely, that a draft board will never grant deferment to one who is about to go into a new job. I got my deferment before because you gave proof that I was an essential worker. If I have to be called up by the board on July 1 and Kroeber's offer begins on the same date then it will certainly be impossible for him to get a deferment for me without your help. In this case it seems that you have a far better control of the situation than does Kroeber. I mean to explain this to him when I see him this morning. The way the thing looks to me now I think that I can safely use this as an argument to Kroeber. Unless he can offer me some assurance of deferment in the immediate weeks I shall of course be free to turn down his offer and he certainly can't in all fairness, hold my decision against me as he might otherwise. This gives rise to a new aspect of the situation and I shall let you know what K. says. Honestly, I do not think that he can do anything about this and I frankly, am not going to stick my neck out and run the risk of being drafted. Don't you agree? If K. doesn't like it I can always go and be a sociologist.

Yours,

B

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EVACUATION AND RESETTLEMENT STUDY
207 GIANNINI HALL
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

May 18, 1943

Dear Dorothy:

I am glad you sent the wire you did to Kroeber but, from Bob's letter, you can see it probably did not do much good. I suspect you didn't think it would.

It seems to me that Bob is torn by at least thirty-two conflicting wishes, though W.I. would probably be able to simplify them. He doesn't want to antagonize Kroeber. He wants to remain friends with you and on good terms with the study. He would like to live with his bride in Berkeley. He wants to continue field work at Gila. He wants to get through with his doctorate at a rapid pace. He wants to write "a good work" on the Japanese. He thinks that an instructorship at the University will be a definite step upward, but he realizes that good publications will be more important in the long run of things. He doesn't want his wife to quit her job. He likes field work. He likes the higher salary of the new job. Above all, he likes to stay out of the army.

The result of all these conflicting emotions has put him into a very low state of mind. He moans and he groans and he walks around feeling genuinely discouraged. For my part, I genuinely sympathize with him in his situation which, admittedly, is a tough one. But it is clear that he has some straightforward decisions to make, and I wish to hell that he would make them.

We have talked about the situation for hours on end, but I certainly can not make any decision for him. I really think that he would stay with the study if (1) he could stay on reasonably good terms with Kroeber, and (2) he could continue to stay out of the army. On the latter point I have tried my very best to reassure him, and the results of this morning's conversation are mirrored in the P.S. of his letter to you. But Kroeber, I am sure, will pooh-pooh that. Nevertheless, the fact remains that he does seem relatively draft-proof as long as he works for the study. On the other hand, I am in absolutely no position to advise him about his relations with Kroeber and, therefore, we just go around in circles. Every time that I am quoted in his letter to you indicates me nodding my head in sympathy for his very real anguish. Certainly, however, I do not see Miyamoto at Gila.

The more I think about the matter, the more foolish it all seems. If Bob only had not encouraged Kroeber in the first place it never would come up, but that is past, and now there seem only two courses open: (1) you could reassure Bob as much

as you honestly can with regard to the draft, and advise him to ~~definitely~~ say "no" to Kroeber in as diplomatic a way as possible (he may be saying "yes" at this very minute). After all, unless Kroeber is a super-monster, he won't hold it against Bob for the rest of his life. Once Bob makes such a decision, we could then try our best to work on Kroeber to assuage any enmity he may have and, perhaps, even to try to help him find somebody else instead of Bob. It may be too late to do this now, and Bob may be unwilling to take the risk. I can't tell how he feels about it, since he has a new idea at, roughly, two-minute intervals. ²⁾ If Bob is to be lost, we ought to take steps immediately to save as much of the Gila study as possible. I think Bob's plans of continuing himself as the director of the Gila work, even if he is teaching, are somewhat impractical, because he plans to work for his examinations at the same time. Nevertheless, he will cooperate as much as time allows. What we must do, I think, is to get somebody at Gila immediately, so that Bob can have as much time as possible to introduce the replacement to the Gila bunch and acquaint him with the Gila situation. Bob has told me that he is willing to stay at Gila until the very last day possible. If we could get somebody at Gila by the end of June, that person would have a whole month for instruction, orientation, and the cementing of relations with Bob's friends and Bob's observers.

If Sakoda is to be the man at Gila, it might be well for me either to go to Tule Lake or even have Sakoda go to Chicago for a conference with you first. I wish we could get together for a talk and, if you have any ideas for immediate execution, I think it important enough for you to call me again. We might even arrange a three-way conversation with Bob at Week's phone. You could wire me if you want this arrangement, or call me at home if you would rather not have Bob on hand.

I saw Kroeber several days before Bob came, in South Hall, and he, at that time, spoke very highly of Bob. I remarked jocularly that I hoped he was not planning to hire Spencer away from us, and he replied: "I haven't thought of it, but you certainly have given me a good idea." This was five weeks after he had made Bob the first offer. Sly fellow!

As for other matters:

(1) I am sending you, under separate cover, the rough results of the Billigmeier conference. It doesn't look like the product of ~~two~~ solid days of work on the part of three men, but it is that. It reads even worse than I thought it would, but I think there are a few valuable insights that should be useful when the final registration report is written.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

EVACUATION AND RESETTLEMENT STUDY
207 GIANNINI HALL
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

May 21, 1943

Dear Dorothy:

In reply to your letter of May 17:

(1) Mr. Kroeber's wire is almost unbelievable. I think we ought to frame it on the wall with our Jap hunting license.

(2) I think it would be a good idea for you to write Colonel Hall about Bob Billigmeier. Even though the Colonel may not use him, it might do Bob some good when he is classified in the Service, and it certainly would help Bob's own morale.

(3) If you do get to New York, I think it would be wonderful if you could pave my way with Dillon Myer. If there are not too many interruptions in the way of annual reports, etc., I think that I can get a reasonably rough draft of this first large report completed by the end of the summer.

With the Washington thing in the offing, there would be new incentive in finishing the pre-evacuation material. There is so much to be done, however, that I find myself hesitant about even setting forth this vague schedule. In any case, though, the Washington trip ^{for you} would be profitable, I think.

As far as the payments for "work ~~in~~ progress" are concerned, I agree with you that Tanaka would be a very good person. I have gone over the most recent totals of our expenditures with Mrs. Wilson, and I do not think we shall have any trouble in spending all of the University grants and the Rockefeller Foundation grant by the end of the fiscal year (June 30). There may be an unexpended balance up to \$100.00 distributed among the three funds, but I do not think this is excessive. I will keep my eyes as closely as possible on the funds and will try not to let the unexpended portion exceed \$100.00. Our big surplus will come at the end of August with the Columbia grant. As I told you just before you left, (and I have checked this again) I think we will have at least a \$1,000.00 unexpended balance on September 1. It is this sum that I had in mind when I spoke of distributing it for work ~~in~~ progress. This can be done through our Japanese Case Histories blanket, and I think the decision as to how much we shall distribute, and to whom, can be left until your return.

Enclosed you will find, (1) letter from Mr. Bennett, and (2) proposed report for Mr. Myer. The Myer letter is the worst of the series, I think. Bob dictated a long and very jumbled account to Mrs. Wilson and what you receive is my re-writing of Bob's effort. Actually, Bob can be blamed for very little in

it, nor do I blame him for his original contribution. He did it hastily and with many other more important things on his mind. In any case, I think Frank and Tom might very well look the thing over and, of course, you will "fix it" according to your practice. Since we are really very late with it, I don't think it should be held up in Chicago for too long a period. I give you carte-blanche to forge my signature under anything you wish. Myer, incidentally, might appreciate a report on the resettlement rather than what Bob and I have written on. In that case, the Chicago office of the Evacuation and Resettlement Study might produce something!

Under separate cover, I am sending you a recent Faculty Bulletin of mild interest, and a communication from the American Journal of Sociology of no interest.

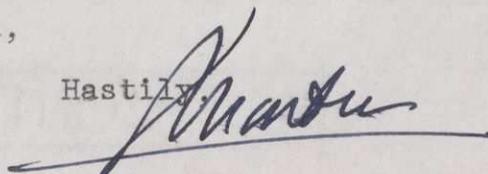
Before I leave for Tule Lake tonight, I hope to have finished, and to leave for Mrs. Wilson for typing, the second and last chapter of my analysis of the Army and Evacuation. I am already at work on a third report, this a large one on Pressure Groups and their Activities.

I think I understand perfectly the alternatives that you wish me to present to Jimmy at Tule Lake. I will discuss the matter thoroughly with him, and let you know the results immediately. Whatever his reaction, I will try to urge him to have visited Gila and to have made a final decision with respect to his permanent location by June 10. Some time around that date, I understand, you will meet him and Bob at Phoenix. If Jimmy does not want to stay, it will certainly seem a shame to close out Gila entirely. Is there anybody else? Bob has ideas of directing the work via long distance, but I think that impracticable. Bob also has ideas about writing some very complete reports which he says will occupy him for some time. This, I think, is a very good idea and one in which he should be encouraged and even paid for. There's no doubt that he has a tremendous fund of information about the Gila community, and there's no doubt that his loss to the study will be a big one.

I have a long story about my hunches with regard to the effect of Bob's marriage on his decision which, incidentally, now seems to be final, but I will save that until I see you, or at least until I have a lot more time. Right now Mr. Wise has not even called me about my reservations, and I have to keep after him.

Best regards to all,

Hastily,



Letter - 5:30 p.m.

Received your mine re! Tamié,
and I will keep it in mind when
I talk to J. But J. is the
letter set, I think. It's "adjustment"
problems with personnel working under
her would probably drive you (and me)
mad.

Unless Bob wrote you last night —
you won't get your "Definite word"
from him until ~~next week~~ he
returns from Los Angeles Monday.
He is now enjoying marital bliss.
I am working on the assumption that
he is gone — and I think that
a safe assumption. Everything he says and
does indicates it — & I don't know
why he won't sit down and write
it to you officially. I had this

Damned second-hand reporting that
I have done this past week.

I have made plans to stay
at Tulsa only one day — so I'll
be back here Monday — ~~not~~ only
Saturday morning away from the office.
Have to get ~~the~~ done to "joke" now

Under

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WESTERN UNION

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SYMBOLS
DL = Day Letter
NL = Night Letter
LC = Deferred Cable
NLT = Cable Night Letter
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VA37 42 DL CHICAGO ILL 21 1230P

1943 MAY 21 AM 11 31

MORTON GORDZINS = DUPLICATE OF TELEPHONED TELEGRAM

338 GIANNINI HALL UNIV OF CALIFORNIA BERKELEY CALIF =

DISCUSS ALL ANGLES WITH JIMMIE. IF HE IS UNWILLING TO LEAVE ANOTHER POSSIBILITY IS TO PLACE TAMIE IN CHARGE. BOTH POSTON AND GILA. RE BOBS LETTER IMPOSSIBLE FOR HIM TO DIRECT GILA STUDY FROM BERKELEY. HOPE TO HAVE HIS FINAL DECISION SOON = DOROTHY.

WC-op25-19-1360^P
m.w. 146P
mail lcl 160
Buy #570 al
lcl 349

1pm

TAMIE

Transmitted by	
Transmitted to	
Time Delivered	
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Address	
in detail	

MAY 21, 1943

DR. DOROTHY S. THOMAS
ROOM 502
SOCIAL SCIENCE RESEARCH BUILDING
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
CHICAGO ILLINOIS

TAKING FIRST ACCOMMODATIONS AVAILABLE TULE LAKE FRIDAY EVENING. WILL KEEP
YOU INFORMED

MORTON

PACIFIC COAST REGIONAL COMMITTEE

Social Science Research Council

CONSTITUENT ORGANIZATIONS
OF THE COUNCIL

AMERICAN ANTHROPOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION
AMERICAN ECONOMIC ASSOCIATION
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AMERICAN SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY
AMERICAN STATISTICAL ASSOCIATION

OFFICE OF THE CHAIRMAN

207 GIANNINI HALL
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

May 23, 1943

MEMBERS OF THE COMMITTEE

DOROTHY S. THOMAS, *Chairman*
MERRILL K. BENNETT, Stanford University
JOHN W. CAUGHEY, University of
California at Los Angeles
HAROLD E. JONES, University of California
CHARLES MCKINLEY, Reed College
F. H. SOWARD, University of British Columbia

Dear Morton,

I received your telegram, and am waiting eagerly for further news. This last "incident" is, of-course, just typical of the whole course of our study, and I find myself taking it very calmly. I just had a few paranoid moments when I would have liked to wring both Kroeber's and Bob's necks. Then I went on about my business. From your standpoint, it is a damned shame, too, for you had counted on a peaceful period in which to organize and compose, and I realize how little peace you have had.

If only I can hold on to you and Frank, and through you, continue our other contacts, I think the Study will come through all right. And I think maybe I can get Chaney to fight harder now that Bob is gone(I assume Bob is gone, but I realize that he may have changed his mind once again.

Enclosed is an outline, which we have worked over very hard, and which seems to cover what we want and need. (1) Will you please criticize it? As Tom would say "Preliminary, subject to revision". (2) But will you have it dittoed immediately(without revision) and send about 25 copies airmail(express), and then about the same number ordinary express(you might send the latter to Charlie's house along with his diaries if they have not yet gone out). (3)

Enclosed also, the signed documents re Frank. (4) If you don't like what I say about him, change it any way you want. In view of what Miss Robb said, I don't think we shall run into any trouble about him.

We have been working awfully hard. It has really been a great thing to be able to spend day after day with Frank, Charlie and Tom. Our thoughts are getting clarified, and although our plan may seem overly ambitious, I believe we shall be able to get the main items we want. We shall send along the appendixes mentioned in this document very soon.

This is our seventeenth day in Chicago. It rained for the first fourteen days, cleared for two days, and is now pouring again. We long for California.

We are having dinner with your family on Tuesday. And tomorrow I am going into plans with Togo.

We shall probably leave here on the eighth, spending the 10th, 11th and 12th in Phoenix, and arriving in Berkeley on, presumably, the 14th. Will let you know tomorrow, after I have got the reservations.

(5) Do you want to come to the Phoenix conference? It is entirely up to you. You are going to have to make a trip east at the end of the summer, without question. (6) Shirrel thinks I ought to go to Washington now, but I think it might lead me into a trap. I believe we will eventually get what we want from WRA, but if I go now and ask for it, they will want another pound of flesh. If you go, you always have the excuse of referring the matter back to me, whereas I don't have to refer the thing back to anybody but God.

And I consult him very rarely.

(7) In regard to the Phoenix conference, I am afraid some of the details will have to be managed from Berkeley, for I do not trust Bob (remember the Lowie trip) Perhaps the best thing would be for me to

write Cozzens and ask him to arrange everything, including (1) Jimmy's residence (either temporary or permanent) at Gila (2) short-term leaves to Phoenix for whomever we want from Gila. But I shall wait to hear from you before doing anything. By the way, special delivery does help. Mails are very erratic: your letter of May 10th, for example, arrived on the 19th. It is, I believe, the only letter I have not answered. I do not know McBaine, and am anxious to get your report on him.

There is little, otherwise, to report on conditions here. The Chicago crowd is not realistically interested in studying the Japanese, and there will be no unwelcome competition. Everyone continues to be exceedingly, almost embarrassingly, cordial. Blumer leaves on Wednesday for Washington, where he will be liaison officer between OWI and BEW. I had a few bad moments with Embree's boy Sweetzer, who wanted to go through all our material and got the usual run-around from me. I spent two days with Professor ~~Obata~~ Obata, and managed to find some very useful connections for him, so that he may get established in the art world of Chicago. We continue to be entertained lavishly, and vice versa (even with no rent, the \$5 per diem is dissolving rapidly, as you can imagine!) Our living conditions are very favorable, and WI is working hard on the Jews, and scarcely seems to miss golf. ~~at~~ Saw Naj for about an hour, and found him a new man. Spent the weekend at Lake Forest with Faris and his two million dollar wife (who is certainly a swell person). And so on. My problem now is mainly to make contacts and open doors and to stay here long enough to see things in full swing. Will write you again tomorrow. Smack all our enemies down, and greet our friends for me.

Yours,

Dorothy

8) Please send me the copy of the letter (to Cheney - or to some draft board) where we quote Sargent & Willits re the study. We want to draft a letter of introduction for the workers here.

D.

In the dittoing, please be sure they do not change "experiential" to "experimental"!

Revised a typewriter but can't find a stenographer. (9) Inst. of Soc. Sci.

(12) - Phangue ~~h...~~

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CAC84 9=BERKELEY CALIF 24 915A

DR DOROTHY S THOMAS=

1943 MAY 24 PM 12 05 CHICAGO=

ROOM 502 SOCIAL SCIENCE RESEARCH BLDG UNIVERSITY OF

SAKODA DEFINITELY NEGATIVE ^{re} ~~WE~~ TAKING OVER GILAT. LETTER
FOLLOWS=

MORTON=

SAKODA GILAT

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

EVACUATION AND RESETTLEMENT STUDY
207 GIANNINI HALL
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

May 24, 1943

Dear Dorothy:

Jimmy's first reactions to the Gila proposal were definitely negative and, after we had been a whole day talking about the matter, he had not changed his mind at all.

I made it clear that you were not at all trying to high-pressure him into leaving Tule Lake. Rather, I emphasized (1) that you wanted to give him the first opportunity to take over at Gila; (2) the personal safety angle, and (3) the factor of the full-time salary. Jimmy says, (1) he appreciates your faith in him; (2) that things have cooled off so much that he is in no danger at all of being beaten up at the moment, and (3) he is completely satisfied with his current salary, and that even if he did go to Gila he would not want to live in the community as an observer (exclusively) rather than ~~as a~~ a participant.

As for the specific advantages of Gila that you enumerated, Jimmy answered: (1) he does not think that Bob's contacts can be transferred to him with any degree of success, and he has very great faith in his own contacts now established at Tule Lake. As for his Tulare contacts, they are "very slim" and as a whole he thinks very little of the potential usefulness of the Tulare bunch; (2) he sees little advantage with regard to the publicity he might get at Gila which would free him from the 'inu' charge or the fact that he might have a full-time job at Gila. We talked on this point at some length, and Jimmy seems convinced that his personal situation is as good now at Tule Lake as can be expected and, in his opinion, it would not be improved by moving to Gila.

All told, I think we had better give up the idea of having Jimmy go to Gila, and explore the other possibilities. After talking to him, I find myself very sympathetic toward his viewpoint. After all, he has spent a year at Tule Lake, he does have his position in the community and his various contacts, and he does have the structural report as a basis for future work. To a very great degree all this would be lost if he left Tule Lake for Gila.

Jimmy will accept your "alternate proposition" and go to Gila on the first of June. And he will meet you at Phoenix around the tenth. But I do not think we should expect him to stay there permanently, nor do I think we should exert any pressure to make him stay. Incidentally, I talked at some length to him about a full-time salary for work at Tule Lake,

and he definitely "would be embarrassed" to receive it. Nevertheless, I am of the opinion that, beginning on July 1, we ought to pay him at least on a three-quarter-time basis.

I may be, as the blondes say, "far off the beam," but it seems to me that, come July 1, we will find the staff of the Evacuation and Resettlement Study located in a most non-logical fashion. That is, we will have five field workers of which two will be studying the some 90,000 Japanese within the Relocation Centers, while three will be devoting more or less their entire attention to the perhaps 1,000 Japanese in Chicago and vicinity. I understand very well the conditions which will have produced this peculiar distribution of workers. But now that the era of possible physical danger has passed, and as soon as the relocation dust has been fully drowned in a suitable solution of alcohol, I think it is inevitable that at least one (if not two) of the Chicago people must think of returning to one of the Centers. The preferable course would be augmenting the staff and hiring new people to work in the Relocation Centers. Our budget would certainly allow us to hire at least one more person (as Bob Spencer's successor) and I certainly think that the Chicago boys should rack their brains for a suitable person. Even this, however, will not redress the balance. I know Frank is thinking of returning to Minidoka, but as I contemplate the tremendous mass of data on Gila from its very first days, it seems almost criminal not to follow it up. I am almost tempted to throw up political science for sociology myself!

One thing that lends point to these remarks is the announcements I have noted recently in the various camp papers about Embree's new social analyst boys. I am convinced that up to this time our camp reporting has been superior to what Embree has received. With some seven people, however, now in the field, all of whom are well-trained and highly paid, I think that we will be hard put to hold our own, even under the best of circumstances. I know that you do not share my competitive spirit to the same degree that I possess it. Nevertheless, this seems to me to be a consideration of importance. It is important not because we will have reports less complete than Mr. Embree's, but rather because Embree's reports will indicate that ours are incomplete. Incidentally, how would you like to hire one of Mr. Embree's men? I don't make the suggestion in seriousness, but after talking to Sweitzer at Tule Lake I am pretty certain I could buy him for us. And wouldn't Jawn like that!

The more I try to think of Tamie handling both Poston and Gila, the more doubts I get. The job would be physically

a most difficult one and Tamie's own personality, from what I gather via long distance, would seem to be a ~~positive~~ deterrent as far as her working with any sizable number of people is concerned.

As for other things:

(1) Don't write to Colonel Hall about Billigmeier until I can transmit to you something of Bob's linguistic abilities. Apparently, he learns languages as a hobby and can read a goodly number of them. I have written him asking him to send me needed information, and I'll transmit it to you.

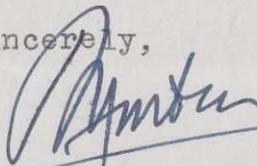
(2) The happy bridegroom has not yet returned from Los Angeles, and so I have nothing further to report on him or his ultimate decision, though, as I indicated Friday, everything has been decided and he has simply not yet said so officially.

(3) The blondes are turning out a report which, I think, will be damned good, within the limits of the methodology and the data. We must still find some way of making accurate checks of the quantitative analysis and evaluate the method as a whole. If the method stands up under criticism, then the report, I think, will be genuinely useful.

(4) The city answers on the local government survey are coming in very well. We have, at the last count, over 110 replies to less than 300 letters, many of which were sent out very recently. As for California counties, we lack replies from only 5 from the total 59. This week I am going to start to send letters to Washington and Oregon counties.

We all send best regards to the Chicago family.

Sincerely,



2. 8. Letter from Mr. Hopkins enclosed,

STRAIGHT WIRE

May 24, 1943

Dr. Dorothy S. Thomas
Room 502
Social Science Research Building
University of Chicago
Chicago, Illinois

SAKODA DEFINITELY NEGATIVE RE TAKING OVER GILA.

LETTER FOLLOWS.

MORTON

Sent 9.17 a.m.

May 25, 1943

Dear Dorothy:-

Upon my return from the south yesterday I contacted Morton and was told of your wire and shown his letter, the one he wrote to you suggesting solutions to the problem of the study. It is with some hesitation that I write now to tell you of my own decision relative to Kroeber. I am taking Kroeber's job and shall prepare to remain with the study, if that is acceptable to you, until Kroeber's program begins. Kroeber doesn't know when the War Department will want to begin the instruction and although July 1 is more or less the contemplated date, there is the possibility that the program will be postponed until October. If this is the case, I should be most anxious to remain at Gila until whatever date Kroeber may call me.

I am sorry not to have written sooner giving confirmation of my decision, although in reading Morton's letters I gather that he has pretty well informed you of the step I am about to take. I have hesitated to admit the decision inasmuch as I disliked leaving the study. In the past year I have come to have a strong belief in the possibilities of the study and I feel that in this matter I have been between two very hot fires. I think I can admit without reservation that I have not held my personal motives of the moment so strongly as to influence the present decision. I sincerely hope that you will not feel that I am doing the disloyal thing in joining forces with Kroeber. When Kroeber approached me on this matter he simply took it for granted that I would work for him on his program relative to Southeastern Asia. He stated it in such a way as to preclude no alternative. He was, or seemed to be, quite furious at my hesitation to accept his offer with the proper alacrity. Kroeber, I feel, I may be wrong, left me no out. I must admit that I feel ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ that I am letting you down. But I have now made the decision and so will begin teaching for Kroeber very shortly, whenever his program begins.

This, I know, leaves you in a helluva hole regarding the work in the field. Kroeber's program will not entail too much time with the result that if you were willing, I would be able to spend time getting down on paper the material I have been collecting. There is a great deal that I want to write, a great deal which should be documented. I figure that I will need secretarial assistance for about two months at least in order to get this information down. If I cannot in any other way collaborate I should like to give you the benefit of all my notes of the past year.

Gila I believe, is too fruitful a field to let go. I believe that some replacements can be effected either through another Caucasian or through further Japanese assistants. This afternoon

I am going to have a talk with Lowie concerning the matter of a suggested replacement from his side. After all, he suggested me and possibly he may be able to find someone who will do the job even better than I have been doing. There is of course, the factor of the Japanese Language which has been a great help to me but actually that isn't essential.

I can appreciate Sakoda's unwillingness to go to Gila to stay. Certainly, I do not think that Tsuchiyama should direct Gila. She is doing well at Poston and I know that she would be adverse to taking care of both camps. She did not like Gila and I know that she doesn't want to go there. Moreover, I do not think that she could pick up my contacts. Above all things, I should like to see Miyamoto at Gila but I don't think from what I hear, that he would be amenable to it. In this case, we should have some other assistant. I have discussed the matter over with Morton several times. When I return to Gila I will have either to train a new Caucasian assistant or to recruit a new Japanese assistant. I have several in mind who would be quite adequate.

I hope to get off to Gila tomorrow. When I return I shall work up the contemplated block studies and get as much information as I possibly can regarding all these other matters. I still would like some communication from you regarding gaps to be filled in. You can see the thing in so much more of an objective light.

I shall write you more in detail when I return to Gila. I only hope that a satisfactory arrangement can be worked out whereby the study will not lose out.

Regards to WI and everyone in Chicago.

Yours,

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

EVACUATION AND RESETTLEMENT STUDY
207 GIANNINI HALL
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

May 26, 1943

Dear Dorothy:

In reply to your letter of May 23:

(1) The outline of the resettlement phase of the study looks wonderful to me. I rushed it downstairs for ditto-ing yesterday afternoon and will airmail your copies to you just as soon as they come back from Miss Lynn. I withhold criticism until I have had further time to examine the outline but, from my first examination, I would say that it deserves not criticism, but only praise. If all the information actually becomes available, then you will really have something.

(2) We have not sent Charlie his diaries because we did not know whether he wanted them. From your letter, however, I infer that he would like to have them and, therefore, we will bundle them up today.

(3) I made only one slight correction in your write-up of Frank and that only a stylistic one. I don't see how they can turn him down. In copying the recommendations attached to his Social Science Research fellowship application, I omitted Professor Wirth's letter. I assume this is all right, and I will send in the application just as soon as Mrs. Wilson is through with the forms.

(4) I would prefer not going to the Phoenix conference unless there are some special reasons for my attendance. As you know, I want to make at least a ten-day trip to Los Angeles, and a several days trip to Sacramento before I go to Washington, and so I think I will have my full of traveling without the Phoenix jaunt. Furthermore, as you have guessed, the state of affairs the last three weeks have not been conducive to uninterrupted writing. Though I have completed two Chapters, I hope to do at least two more before the middle of June, and four days off for Phoenix would cut seriously into that plan. I don't think it is feasible to combine the Los Angeles trip with the Phoenix one because when you get back to the office I am quite sure we will have a number of routine tasks to do, the annual report to the Rockefeller Foundation being not the least of them.

(5) I agree with your reasoning with regard to a trip now to Washington for yourself, especially since we have such a lengthy period to accomplish the desired results by mail.

(6) As for the work that must be done to implement the attendance of the Nisei at the Phoenix conference, I will be glad to do anything I can. From my conversation with Jimmy last Saturday, I drew the conclusion that there was nothing to be done with regard to his own attendance, since he already had made application for his short-term leave, and since he seemed sure he would have it by the first of June. However, I have written Jimmy, asking if there is anything either you or I must do and I'll let you know about that. As for the Gila bunch, I will talk to Bob as soon as he gets in, and will let you know his recommendations. Since Gila is no longer in the restricted area, I think we ought to have a minimum of trouble.

As for other things:

(7) I am including the new application for the Institute of Social Sciences that came this morning. As I recall last year's procedures, the June 5 date means nothing, but I thought you might like to have the form anyway. I am enclosing also an excerpt from the letter you wrote to Choney with the Sproul and Willits quotations.

(8) Under separate cover, I am sending you (a) a communication from Conrad Taeuber with regard to elections for the American Sociological Society; (b) a communication that I know you look forward to, namely, one from the Alumnae Fund of Barnard College; (c) one from Max Radin re the Universities Committee on Post-War International Problems; (d) a similarly inspired piece from Walter Goldschmidt, and (e) a third of the same kind from the Faculty Club of the University.

(9) A letter from Jimmy Sakoda, written before I saw him, reminds me that I wanted to tell you that Jimmy, himself, is getting sporadic flashes of resettlement fever. He apologized to me for the paragraph in his letter which reads:

"Having a whole field all to yourself may seem quite envious, but it's too much like a child hogging all of the toys and finding that he has no one to play with. We could have any number of research workers in here, and there would be enough problems and material to keep them all happy. And then when the people you know best start to leave one by one, well you don't feel so proud of yourself. I used to think that I might stay here for another year, anyway, but I don't say that anymore. It's gotten to be a rather dreadful thought. But I would like to get enough material for a thesis before I go out, because otherwise much of the time I put in here thus far will go to waste. I guess we're all behind on reports. I dread them."

I would not worry about Jimmy because he was really sheepish about this and, when I talked to him, had recovered his equilibrium and was once again determined to stick it out to the end. I think the Gila trip will be good for him, and I think he ought to be allowed something in the nature of a vacation at Phoenix.

(10) The blondes turned in their report yesterday and, I think, it is a genuinely good piece of work. I will incorporate ~~part~~ of it in my own chapter in the arguments for evacuation. Rosemary, as you know, has another semester in school and she will try to arrange her program to take another independent study to follow-up some aspects of the Tolan Committee analysis. Fankhauser graduates and has put in an application for officers' training in the WAVES. Pending that, however, I wonder what you would think of me offering her a job for the months of July and August? She would be genuinely useful doing library work and especially since we could hire her on some of the Columbia Foundation surplus. I am not at all sure that she would take the job, since she wants to "get off the campus as soon as I can." I thought of offering her \$125 a month for the two months. What do you think?

I have just discussed with Bob details of the Phoenix meeting, and from what he says there are several difficult complications. In the first place, it is exceedingly difficult for people at the Gila Project to obtain transportation of any sort to Phoenix. In the second place, it is impossible, per a recent administrative bulletin, to obtain housing facilities for visitors, even WRA personnel and, therefore, it would be impracticable to transfer the meeting to the Project. Therefore, Bob recommends that you plan to have only Jimmy and himself meet you at Phoenix. They will have difficulty themselves in arranging transportation to Phoenix, but, if necessary, the two of them can walk the ten miles to Sacaton where they can get public transportation. If you ~~want~~ ^{want} Tamie there, she can apparently arrange her own leave and get public transportation from Parker to Phoenix. Bob says he sees no reason why any of the other people at Gila should attend the meeting, unless he can find someone who he can recommend to take over the direction of the study there. In that case, he will bring this person to Phoenix ~~also~~ with him, in order to introduce him to you.

To facilitate matters, Bob thinks it would be a good idea for you to write Cozzens, asking permission for Jimmy to leave Gila for Phoenix for the period of the conference. (I would

write this letter for you and send it to you for your signature, but I don't know the exact dates yet). If you want Tamie at Phoenix, it would probably be well to mention her, ~~as well~~ in your letter to Cozzens. Don't, however, mention transportation to Cozzens, since that is impossible for ~~them~~ to arrange, and since Bob will take care of that for himself and for Jimmy.

Best regards to all,

Sincerely,

Menden

What a lot of nothing in such a long letter! I'm getting worse than a grandmother, & I apologize.

M.

What do you think of me seeing Louie re: a replacement for Bob?

M.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

EVACUATION AND RESETTLEMENT STUDY
207 GIANNINI HALL
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

May 28, 1943

Dear Dorothy:

With Spence gone, things are more quiet and I am getting some work done again.

I am glad that you have a line on someone for Gila, and I agree with you that a Nisei is preferable to a keto. I will not talk to Lowie about the matter, though Bob sent over a graduate student in the department. I talked to him for a while and he impressed me as being well-trained, but exceedingly dull.

^{for his} I hope my good mother did not bore you too much. ~~and~~ The evening ^{sounded} swell, and it is too bad the entire Grodzins family could not be with you. A mother's admiration is like a drunkard's thirst: it lacks discrimination -

Item: I bought Ruth a birthday present yesterday, had it wrapped up fancy, and then discovered I didn't have enough money to pay for it. So it was unwrapped and a substitute lamely found.

Item: I walked all the way over to the Anthropology Building this noon to give Kroeber a copy of the agenda for the Barrows' banquet, and when I got there I found that I had left the agenda at Giannini Hall. Incidentally, the Barrows' banquet is tomorrow night, and I thank the Lord for that.

I talked to Kroeber about the opening date of his military classes and he said that the thing was still "very indefinite." What will we do if you get a Nisei replacement for Bob and then Bob's new work does not begin until October? The budget would certainly allow us to carry Bob through August but, after that, I am not so sure. That is a bridge that we may not have to cross, however.

I don't know what Jimmy could have found "to admire" in the way I handled the Tule Lake interview. As a matter of fact, I felt very sheepish throughout the whole thing, since I took a lot of kidding about the expense of my "60-word message". Hanny called it a "message to Garcia," while Bob and Elberson figured out that I was Thomas' Davies, since I arrived at Tule Lake at almost the precise moment that Mr. Roosevelt's ambassador presented himself to Mr. Stalin. Incidentally, both Coverley and Jacoby were not at Tule Lake when I got there, but I had a good long talk with Elberson. It is his opinion that the employment office in Washington is responsible for most of the administrative errors, and I have a

couple of follow-ups to do at his suggestion when I get to Washington.

We are getting the welcome mat prepared and look forward to your return.

Best wishes to all,

Sincerely,



P. S. If you want to write Col. Hall
about Bob. B before you return, I
am enclosing his answer re: ^{his} linguistic
ability. I don't think there's any hurry
about it, though we ought to get it in a couple of
weeks before B.B.'s induction, at least.
M

P. S. S. Serge just brought in your
return book form. It's supposed to be
in the mail before June 10.

May 26, 1943

Dear Morton:

You are a gentleman, scholar, and athlete! I shall weep upon your bier. Thank you for your kind thought.

Here's the data: I can read, write, and speak German fairly well and can understand the Swiss-German dialect. I have a reading knowledge of French and Romansh, and have studied Spanish, Rumanian, and Turkish. Also I've been subjected to a certain amount of material on comparative philology.

I have had three and a half years graduate work and have been accepted as a candidate for the Ph.D. by the U. of C. My only work along professional lines has been with the WCCA from March to August, and with the Study. Nothing spectacular in this employment history. It's too bad working in mills, lumber yards, chain stores, and in fruit fields isn't of professional value. However, in my research work at the University, I have a good record.

Thank you again, Morton, for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Bob.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

EVACUATION AND RESETTLEMENT STUDY
207 GIANNINI HALL
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

May 31, 1943

Dear Dorothy:

1. I have sent off the excerpt from your first SSRC meeting to Professor Sterling.

2. The additional page that you sent for the dittoed outline came after I had already put the first pages in the mail for you. I'll get the page 3-a off as soon as it comes upstairs. *Came back! send under separate cover.*

3. I have already warned Bob about putting pressure on Jimmy. Have you written him about the possibilities of the new Nisei girl?

4. Enclosed you will find letters from Doris Hayashi, and Eleanor Isbell. I opened Doris' because I was curious about her experiences in the south, and I find out that our angel has reached heaven before her time. It sounds wonderful, but the clouds drip a little too much for me. The note from Eleanor (I don't know whether she is Miss or Mrs. Isbell, therefore the ~~formality~~ formality) was opened because it came on regular SSRC letterhead, and I did not realize it was a personal note. Incidentally, try to save the New York Times clipping for the files.

5. The enclosed note from Miss Barrett just arrived, as well as Dean Lipman's announcement.

6. The Carnegie Corporation "with the Compliments of the President" has sent you a copy of the newly published work by Richard Sterner, called "The Negro's Share," one of the works coming out of Myrdal's study.

7. The man in India, who wrote almost a year ago for the Proceedings of the Pacific Coast Regional Committee Subcommittee on Labor Agriculture, can stop holding his breath. Mrs. Wilson found a copy of the Proceedings, and I am sending it off to him.

8. Mr. Lehmann's check for June came and Mrs. Wilson is depositing it.

We have lost our good friend Mac to a government job, paying \$150.00 a month. This really hits us seriously, because we had ~~just~~ finished Charlie's diaries and Miyamoto's registration report, and we ~~are~~ just getting started on Spencer's new

things. Miss Lynn's contributions of late have been practically nil, her excuse being pressure of work from other members of the Foundation and the fact that she has an inexperienced girl taking the place of the one she lost. I am looking around for someone to replace Mac. Mrs. LaViolette's friend, of whom I wrote previously, suddenly has disappeared, and I don't know what will happen here. It is too bad we can't hire a relocated Nisei!

I am still plugging away on arguments for evacuation, but progress is very slow. Our good friend Aikin was very cheerful Saturday night at the Barrows' banquet, assuring me that I would be drafted no later than the first of September. He, of course, doesn't know a damned thing about it, but, nevertheless, his positive air has inspired me to work a little faster.

By to

Best wishes to all.

Sincerely yours,

Robert

The day, for the kind stranger, is
foggy, dull, & cold — & my
mood matches it.

June 1

Dear Morton,

Something is certainly wrong with the mails. I received yours of May 21 today(including the Dillon Myer letter, which seemed allright to Frank, Charlie and me and which I have sent along) Please fill in the amount needed in this outline , as I forget the exact figures. It should be the sum of the present Institute grant and the President's grant, should it not? That is, \$1750. Change the progress report any way you see fit. Attach our general outline, also this new memo of mine which has just been dittoed. Maybe the statistical part in the latter will appeal to the dear Dean.

Martha Okuda just got married, and has a job she can't give up for the summer. But she is definitely interested in joining us at Gila in the fall. She will be here on Friday to talk it over. I wired Krober ~~xxxxx~~ asking him to let us keep Bob until October, noting that "I find it difficult to reorganize my plans so drastically on such short notice." I sort of had fun thinking of the spot I had put him on. Have had no reply yet. I should like Bob to continue until fall, if Martha seems to be the right person to take over then.

Had a long conference with Togo, and he is all set to do big things for us. He seems to thrive on our outlines. We now have a whole new series, on "groups", and we are getting pretty sick of spinning them out, but it certainly has been good for us to clarify our ideas and really have time to do some planning. Other than that I have spent a good deal of time making contacts and paving the way for the boys when I leave. Today I saw Bennett of Gila. He is a cold fish, but I definitely set out to use "technique" on him, and we became great buddies (I hope) Anyway, he said he would approve any replacement I wanted to make for Spencer, and so I don't have to go through Washington at all for it, which is certainly a great advantage. He said Barnett, the social analyst wrote a report on the basis of what Spencer had told him, and didn't do another damned thing, and that Washington was sore as hell Bennett seems to be antiMyer and antiEmbree and antiWashington generally, and he regards us, apparently, as the least of the evils he has to face. Incidentally, he said Bob just escaped being investigated by the Dies Committee, because of his connection with Lieberman.

I have been typing this while trying to get rid of Ernie, who has been here all afternoon, and will undoubtedly eventually drive Charlie crazy. We have to keep an eye on him, since Charlie is going to study the Takahashi clan for one of our "cases", in the first place, and in the second place, Ernie has an ambitious scheme for reorganizing Nisei society and is busy manipulating all the agencies.

Earle Yusa has arrived here to go into "domestic work". Tamie is going to meet us in Phoenix "alone". X apparently hesitates to leave the project, even for a few days. Tamie however, has decided that "bull sessions with X are indispensable" therefore she is buying a cooler and staying in Poston all summer. She goes on full time for us, however. We definitely have reservations on the Owl, arriving Monday morning the 14th.

More later, yours,

Dwork

June 2, 1943

Dear Dorothy:

The second quiet day in a row, the only two in succession since you left, and work progresses! Also, the weather has improved, to say nothing of my own temperament.

The Army is apparently starting on a new series of check-ups, as the inquiry about Frank (enclosed) seems to demonstrate. An institutional envelope again fooled me, which accounts for my opening still another piece of your personal mail, the letter from Alice Loomis, which is enclosed.

I received W.I.'s note this morning and, through Georges, W.I.'s check to the Bank of America is in the mail.

Back to work again. Best wishes to all.

Sincerely,

June 3, 1943
Dear Morton,

Received yours of May 31 today. Charlie has not applied for a job, and we think he is just being "investigated". Maybe they caught up with the Tanforan situation at last, for we are sure a "report" was sent in to the Western Defense Command. If so we shall probably be investigated ourselves. I feel blase about the whole thing.

Enclosed an excerpt from Bob's latest. Looks as though we may have an interesting time in Phoenix. However, I doubt the complete authenticity of his report, since I had a telegraphic reply from the San Carlos Hotel confirming my reservations, and I had been careful to give them the Japanese names, Tsuchiyama and Sakoda. I chose the hotel on Bennett's recommendation. We may have trouble anyway.

Put Togo on the payroll for \$50 per month, beginning June Jean is doing some typing and will also be paid for that. I glanced at Togo's files and was delighted at the amount of background material he has. Between him and X, we shall certainly get something on the Southern California situation. Togo's contacts here are invaluable, and I am delighted with him.

By the way, Togo said to tell you they have an extra bed, and would love to put you up any time at all. It's a double bed, so that goes for Ruth too.

Enclosed two group outlines. Please have them dittoed Send some copies (about ten) to me, care San Carlos Hotel, mark "Hold". Send others to Frank, address 6148 S. Greenwood Avenue. For your informantion, Tom's new address is 6051 Kimbark Avenue. I will also send a schedule for mimeographing soon, maybe this afternoon. We are sick of spinning outlines, but it has been good for us.

More to kum.

Dwight

May 30, 1943

Spencer letter:

"Arizona has just passed a law which forbids the use of any facility by a person whose movements are restricted by military edict. This means that all Japanese in Arizona, evacuee and resident, are forbidden to make purchases in the state, to make use of hotels, restaurants, theaters, bars, etc. Food may be purchased and some clothing. The Standard Oil Co. was fined \$1000 for selling gasoline to an evacuee and not giving notice thereof in three different newspapers. Arizona spirit has grown anti-evacuee to such an extent that it is analogous to that of Southern California. Did you ever hear of such a mess. Standard Oil was all set to bring the thing to the Supreme Court but reneged at the last moment. All evacuees who now drive their cars out of Arizona must have a Caucasian escort in order to circumvent this new law, to purchase gasoline, etc. I do not know what the effect of this will be on our proposed conference. There may be some (hotel & difficulty in Phoenix."

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

EVACUATION AND RESETTLEMENT STUDY
207 GIANNINI HALL
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

June 3, 1943

Dear Dorothy:

When I received Bob's letter this morning telling of a law passed in Arizona "which forbids the use of all facilities, stores, restaurants, hotels, etc. to persons whose movements are restricted by military edict," I contacted the people in the Law Library, because the whole thing sounded just too impossible. Though the Law Library is exceedingly weak in Arizona materials, I did get some information:

The law does not apply directly to the Japanese but rather to persons who have business transactions in Arizona with "those whose movements are restricted" by federal edict. These business houses are required to register with the Secretary of State for Arizona, showing their intention to do business with the restricted persons. The law requires action by the business houses, and not by the Japanese. Its penalties are imposed against the business houses, and not against the Japanese.

The law, obviously, was aimed specifically against the Japanese, but I am not at all sure that it necessarily means (as Bob indicates) that your conference must be called off. That is, the bill was signed in the last week of March, and in the intervening months it seems likely that at least one hotel in Phoenix has made the required registration. This is something that Bob should find out. Certainly, the railroads must have registered. Otherwise, resettlement would be at a standstill at Gila and Poston, which, obviously, is not the case. Therefore, I don't think transportation would be your main problem. The only concerns would be (1) lodging, and (2) food. I have written suggesting to Bob that he check on these two things and contact you as soon as he gets the information.

You may have already learned all this in Chicago, and so this may be old news, and I may have wasted my time. In any case, I give it to you for what it is worth.

I hope that Bob's message didn't excite you too much, but I am sure it didn't, since I am sure you know Bob very well.

My third quiet day turned out to be anything but! I am going back to work now. Best wishes,

Sincerely,

Robert

(over)

*The Pacific Citizen
had a note about
at least one
reg. station
in April 1.*

P.S. It occurs to me that Bob may not get my letter in time to find the requisite information re: meals + lodging — + still contact ~~you~~ you in Chicago. I don't know what train you're leaving on. But if you want word from Bob while you're en route (he may need advice and morale stimulation), you could wire him about your train — + then you could correspond with him by wire — and enjoy the scenery at the same time.

M
I don't see why I should ~~wire~~ contact Tamie + worry her — until Bob makes a further check. ~~That's all~~ you + O.K.? If the thing has to be called off, you can wire her, I suppose.

M
No man at all today —
11.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

EVACUATION AND RESETTLEMENT STUDY
207 GIANNINI HALL
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

June 4.

Dear Morton,

I am enclosing a letter from John, and my reply. It looks as though the WRA is really weakening. So work as hard as you can, disregarding all interruptions(1)(that was supposed to be an exclamation mark) so that you can get off to Washington before they change their minds.

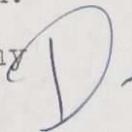
Enclosed also a telegram from Kroeber. Isn't he an ~~xxx~~s.o.b.? We are now sitting around waiting for Martha Okuda, who apparently keeps Japanese time. Otherwise we are pretty well set here, and if I didn't have to give a speech tomorrow night I would be pretty happy at the prospect of moving on on Tuesday.

Will you please send Charlie the carbon copy of pp 1-582 of his diary(having it punched first). I realize that that leaves us only one copy, but he must have his here to work with.

Redfield is going to give the boys an office. He really has been awfully nice to us.

See you soon.

Dorothy



UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

EVACUATION AND RESETTLEMENT STUDY
207 GIANNINI HALL
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

June 4, 1943

Dear Dorothy:

I received your letter of June 1 late yesterday afternoon, and in the same mail came the correspondence from Mr. Wellman, copies of which are enclosed. I am hanging on to the originals because I am not sure whether this will reach you before you leave Chicago. The Wellman and Hutchison letters, of course, would alter the application to the Institute, if President Sproul takes the Dean's recommendation. Further, the President's statement, "for 1943-44 we cannot count upon anything from the Institute of Social Sciences," might indicate either (a) the President is not going to give the Institute very much for the coming year, or (b) the President does not think your friend the Dean will approve a further grant to this study. That is pure guesswork, but the whole situation is so fluid, (as the political scientists say when they are confused,) that I do not think it would be a good idea for me to make appropriate changes in the amount requested from the Institute and then submit the application. Therefore, I called Miss Mullins in the Dean's office, and she assures me that it will be all right for us to get the application in after your return. Two reasons will hold up any meeting of the Institute: (1) its budget has not been announced and will not be announced for some time; (2) Dean Lipman is out of town for an indefinite period. I am, therefore, holding on to the Institute application. As Mr. Wellman points out, we are perfectly safe, though Mr. Hutchison's suggestion No. 1 is something that I hope President Sproul is too honest to accept. Certainly, it would be a breach in the spirit, if not in the exact letter, of the agreement with the Columbia and Rockefeller Foundations.

As for other things:

(1) I don't know why the mails are so cock-eyed. Apparently, the trouble is with planes from here to Chicago, and not vice versa, because your letters have been coming through with reasonable speed.

(2) I enjoyed your wire to Kroeber, and the funny thing is that it just might suit his plans. The last word I had via the political science grapevine is that the contracts have not yet been signed. And, as you know, the first students were supposed to appear on July 1. If the students come as originally scheduled, I do not think Mr. Kroeber will be able to do anything for us.

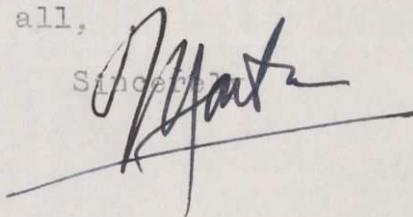
(3) The story of Charlie v. Ernie has interesting possibilities. If Charlie does murder Ernie, or Ernie does drive

Charlie crazy, think how interesting that will be for the study.

(4) I don't understand why a cooler for Tamie is necessary for "bull sessions with 'X'." However, I can see its use for more romantic pursuits.

Best regards from all,

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be "R. J. [unclear]", written over a horizontal line.

MG:mw



June, 1943

ALBERTS HOTELS

WRITTEN FROM

Thursday

Dear Mother,
Here we sit in Phoenix - trying to unravel the mess our screwball Bob has got us into.
I had reservations & everything all arranged, and was sinking back into a well-earned rest from considerable fatigue, on the train, when the enclosed were arrived. I had some energy to know it was all screwy, but I didn't quite know what to do about it all. To begin with the train stops at Coolidge (a few miles from Glendale) at about 9:30 a.m. then goes on to Phoenix, arriving at 11:15. There we wait for a bus at 5:15. There are steps. Nevertheless I said "Yes" and wired the hotel cancelling reservations. Since, however, I expected wire & letters at hotel, we came along & I showed them Spencer's masterpiece. Clark, manager & so on hit the ceiling. They had never

ALBERTS HOTELS

Rosilyn Hotels Los Angeles Californian Hotel Los Angeles Morrison Hotel Los Angeles Post Hotel Los Angeles Southern Hotel San Diego San Carlos Hotel Phoenix Jefferson Hotel Phoenix McCoy Hotel El Paso



2

ALBERTS HOTELS

WRITTEN FROM

heard of anything of the sort. Had
had Joanne staying here, and
couldn't see why not. "They are just as
good as anybody & just as well-behaved!"
So I telephoned the project
couldn't get Bob but got Wolders.
When I told him the story, he
said "hey, my!" He said they
weren't giving away leaves, but
of course would give one for this
project. Now we are waiting
for a call from Bob & I wait
read this letter till I get it.
All our baggage is at the
station and were goddamn
irritated. We don't want to go
to the project unnecessarily, for
it's obvious the project would
rather have us stay here & we
also would rather stay here.
What Taine is doing, the Lord
only knows.

ALBERTS HOTELS

Roslyn Hotels Los Angeles	Californian Hotel Los Angeles	Morrison Hotel Los Angeles	Post Hotel Los Angeles	Southern Hotel San Diego	San Carlos Hotel Phoenix	Jefferson Hotel Phoenix	McCoy Hotel El Paso
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3.

ALBERTS HOTELS

WRITTEN FROM

Am also waiting for a wire
from Beatha Okuday who promised
to let me know today whether
she'd come here in September or
not. Beatha is bright, educated,
well-trained. A big girl, who
smokes incessantly & called me
"Dorothy" immediately - very un-Japanese.
She speaks Japanese well - & worked
for WCCA in pre-war days.
Learned to a chick-senior, whose
work lasts only 3 mos. per year,
therefore could have him with her,
which would solve the financial
problem. She'd be worth a
chance, I'm sure, but she is
somewhat tied up on a job
with the state of Nebraska.
Don't know whether she can get
free from it or not.
Left Chicago, wore out.
Gave a speech & didn't imagine the
boys. Got them an office. Made

ALBERTS HOTELS

Rosslyn Hotel
Los AngelesCalifornian Hotel
Los AngelesMorrison Hotel
Los AngelesPost Hotel
Los AngelesSouthern Hotel
San DiegoSan Carlos Hotel
PhoenixJefferson Hotel
PhoenixMcCoy Hotel
El Paso



4

ALBERTS HOTELS

WRITTEN FROM

all sorts of content. Wanted like hell,
but haven't so much to show for it.
Gusky had 1 row (9 holes) of golf
in 6 holes. Need some
revision. Love the study, anyway.
Will add to this when
Bob Jones.
Yours,
Darryl.

P.S.

Bob phoned. He said
"confidentially" he had asked
Hoffman's advice & "Hoffman is
a conservative." Also it would be
more "convenient" to him if we
came to the project. I was fine!
Therefore, Jimmy is probably coming
together; we are going to the bus
to meet Tomie; & Bob will
incorporate himself by coming in
somewhere. He leaves the study on
Monday anyway. Kuehn can have him!
D

ALBERTS HOTELS

Rosslyn Hotels
Los AngelesCalifornian Hotel
Los AngelesMorrison Hotel
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Los AngelesSouthern Hotel
San DiegoSan Carlos Hotel
PhoenixJefferson Hotel
PhoenixMcCoy Hotel
El Paso

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DR DOROTHY THOMAS=

CAR 33 BEDROOM 8 GOLDENSTATE LTD ENROUTE HPOENXI KSC=

SPENCER WIRE JUNE 7 AS FOLLOWS, ADVISE THOMAS ARIZONA LAW
BANS PHOENIX MTG ARRANGED AT GILA TSUCHIYAMA INFORMED TAKE
GREYHOUND TO SACATON THURSDAY 515 WIRE APPROVAL PLANS=

TOM.

7 MTG GILA TSUCHIYAMA SACATON 515.

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

1220

(15)

SYMBOLS

- DL=Day Letter
- NT=Overnight Telegram
- LC=Deferred Cable
- NLT=Cable Night Letter
- Ship Radiogram

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FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

The filing time shown in the date line on telegrams and day letters is STANDARD TIME at point of origin. Time of receipt is STANDARD TIME at point of destination

FY26 78 NL COLLECT=CLEVELAND OHIO JUN 20

DR DOROTHY THOMAS= *DUPLICATE OF TELEPHONED TELEGRAM*

207 GIANNINI HALL=UNIV OF CALIF

I WHOLE HEARTEDLY CONCUR IN YOUR JUDGEMENT THAT MORTON GRODZINS SHOULD BE PROMOTED ~~FROM RESEARCH ASSISTANT TO RESEARCH ASSOCIATE~~. HAVE BEEN DELIGHTED AGAIN AND AGAIN TO OBSERVE GRODZINS' DEVELOPING ANALYTICAL ABILITY. HIS SHARP SENSE OF THE SIGNIFICANT, AND HIS GROWING FACILITY IN HANDLING SOCIOLOGICAL MATERIALS HAVE COME TO FEEL THAT GRODZINS CAN CARRY ON WITH ONLY OCCASIONAL SUPERVISION. THOSE ASPECTS OF THE STUDY THAT INTEREST ME PARTICULARLY. HE IS A SCHOLAR AND DESERVES THIS REWARD OF SCHOLARSHIP=
CHARLES AIKIN.

Transmitted	
Time of day	
Type of message	
By	a
Address	
Remarks	

gradzins
926A
Mail
chg - UC ague
Econ

ascertain chg
as 6.00 *agie Econ*

operator 25
9/2a



San Francisco Overland Limited

Chicago and North Western Ry.

Union Pacific Railroad

Southern Pacific

Monday

Dear Morton,

We're on our way.

Thank Ruth for the tips
re food; only 2 meals per day.

What happened to
Tanaka's reports? I haven't
got them. Please send to
Chicago immediately. Also
please send Frank's
immediately.

Will keep you updated

Yours,
JST

Best to Mrs Wilson

- 1) Tanaka
- 2) Frank
- 3) Katharine
- 4) Tom's stuff + misc. letters