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DELTA GAMMA

Founder's Day Banquet

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March 13, 1940

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Minneapolis Woman's Club
Minneapolis

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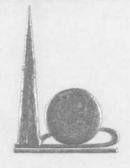
- - food Wafers Relish Broiled Half Spring Chicken Scalloped Corn, Southern Style New Peas Pear and Grapefruit Salad, Chutney Dressing Rolls Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream Cocoanut Cake Coffee

Tomato Rice Bouillon

Our Mistress of Ceremonies - DOROTHY OVRUM CHRISTIANSON Roll Call by Chapters Introduction of Active Chapter - - - MARTHA JANE ANDERSON President of Chapter Songs by Active Chapter - - - DOROTHY OVRUM CHRISTIANSON Scholarship Awards

There's a Long, Long Trail Shelter -RUTH ROSHOLT Just a Little Home for the Old Folks MABEL THOMAS, In Our Little Bungalow - - MAUDE CASE Home Was Never Like This LURA STINCHFIELD MEYERDING While Others Are Building Castles in the Air Grace Conners Nelson

There Is a House in This Town - - - - HELEN CURTIS End of the Rainbow Banquet Song



Membership Card

Misseratia G. Countryman Minnesota

National Advisory Committee on Women's Participation New York World's Fair 1940

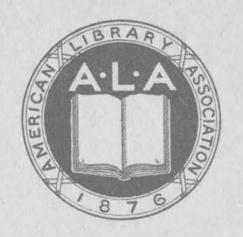
Mrs. Oswald B. Lord, Chairman

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National Advisory Committees' Building Rainbow Ave., between Lincoln Square and Times Square

Member's signature-

Building opens officially 4:00 P. M., May 11, 1940



AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

EXECUTIVE OFFICES: 50 EAST HURON STREET, CHICAGO 11

November 27, 1946

Dear Miss Countryman:

Each year when your birthday rolls around, your friends on the A.L.A. Staff like to have a small part in helping you to celebrate the occasion.

Best wishes for November 29, and a good year ahead!

Cordially yours,

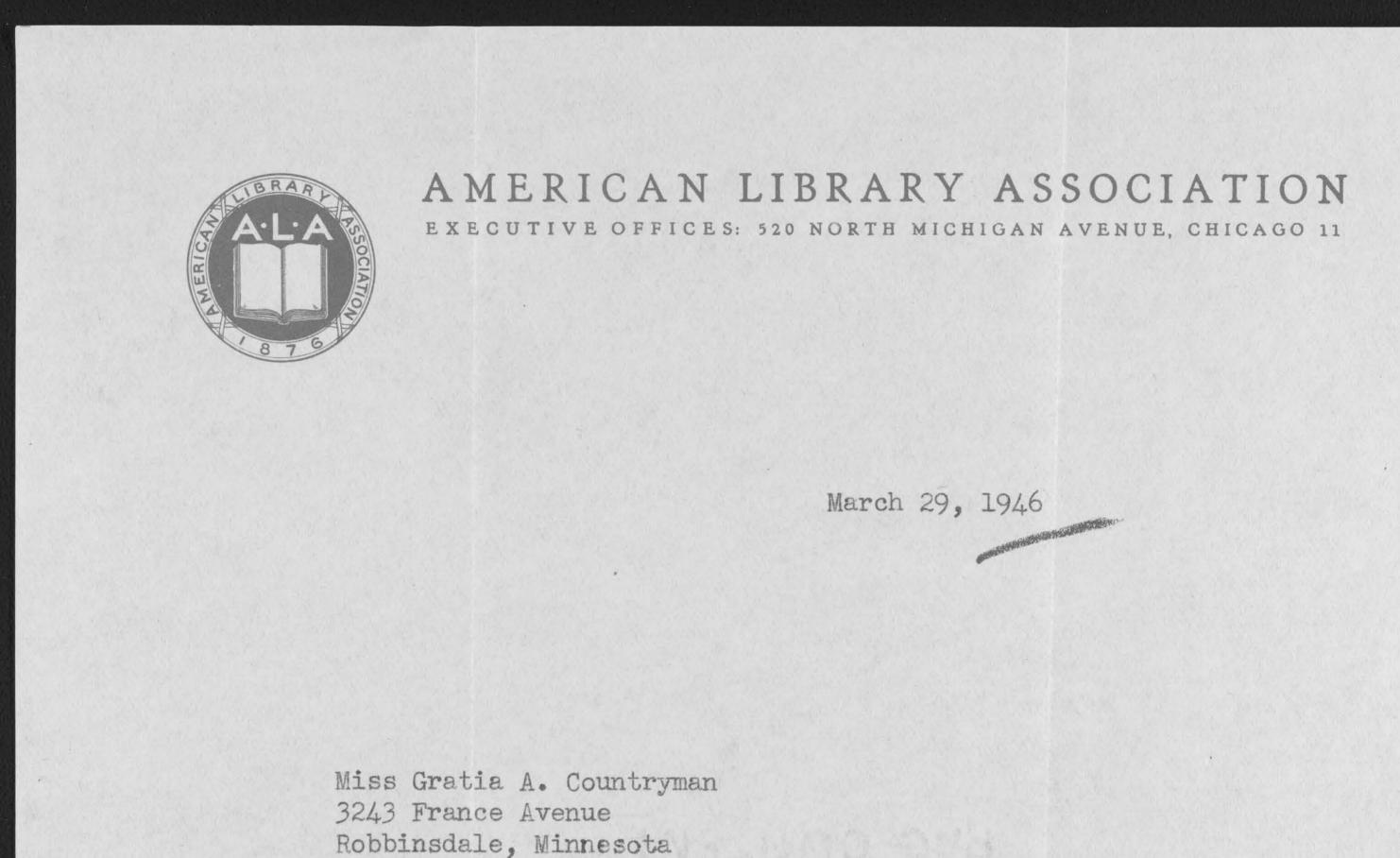
Carl H. Milam Executive Secretary

Miss Gratia A. Countryman 3243 France Avenue Robbinsdale, Minnesota

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Dear Gratia. The particular purpose of this note is to congrat-Eighty years. not only for your years do I extend min Leticilations but for yout life achievement. your work for the city of minimapolis

is monumental & I am ours a great patisfaction & Joy to you in retrospect. Incidentally I congratulate myself for having had the privilege of working with you. Jaring my many years & publickeentice I never worked with anyone with as much pleasure as with your. you wern always so human considerate and fair, three cardinal virtues in my judgment. all and all fare delightful memories of my association with york hard eledding in places just remember the second righty happiness during the coming years. Affection to May you have health and Affectionstrly Armbel Manne November 25-1946



Dear Miss Countryman:

It was a great pleasure, indeed, to have your letter of March 27 in response to my circular letter concerning Miss Merrill's retirement. It is apparent that your interest in library matters has not waned. I am glad to learn from you personally what you say about Mr. Lewis. Apparently a fine selection has been made.

Very best wishes from the many members of the staff who remember you with very deep affection.

Yours sincerely

Everett O. Fontaine Chief, Publishing Department

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OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

February 18, 1946

Corrected

Miss Gratia A. Countryman 3243 France Avenue North Robbinsdale, Minnesota

Dear Miss Countryman:

Because of your own distinguished career in the upbuilding of the Library, any testimony from you in connection with the librarianship must have great weight with any of us responsible. I am, therefore, grateful for your interest in writing.

My own appraisal, after many meetings with him in this matter, of Mr. Palmer's disinterested integrity is such that I am very sorry to hear of religious gossip in connection with the matter. I could give no credence to such innuendoes—believing that Mr. Palmer, like yourself, would be interested in only one thing: the best, possible professional choice of the Librarian.

Sincerely,

J. L. Morrill President

MEMBERSHIP CARD

Gratia a. Country man having paid dues to



Jan. 1947

is a member in good standing

of the

Phi Beta Kappa Association of Minneapolis

Greetings



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Tek 5, 1943 unt un Monday might at our Elanman of Membershir Esmutter. Mhs. aluchus Horpe My Can Misso Countryman, The Camp Fire Sirls Council of Minneapolio wish to place. your name on the Honorary list of Council

members in gratetude for the many years of service you have given. Thank you for such positive support. The Comp Fire organ. egation has been blessed with many good friends these past years but none more appreciated than you. We regret your not being able to meet

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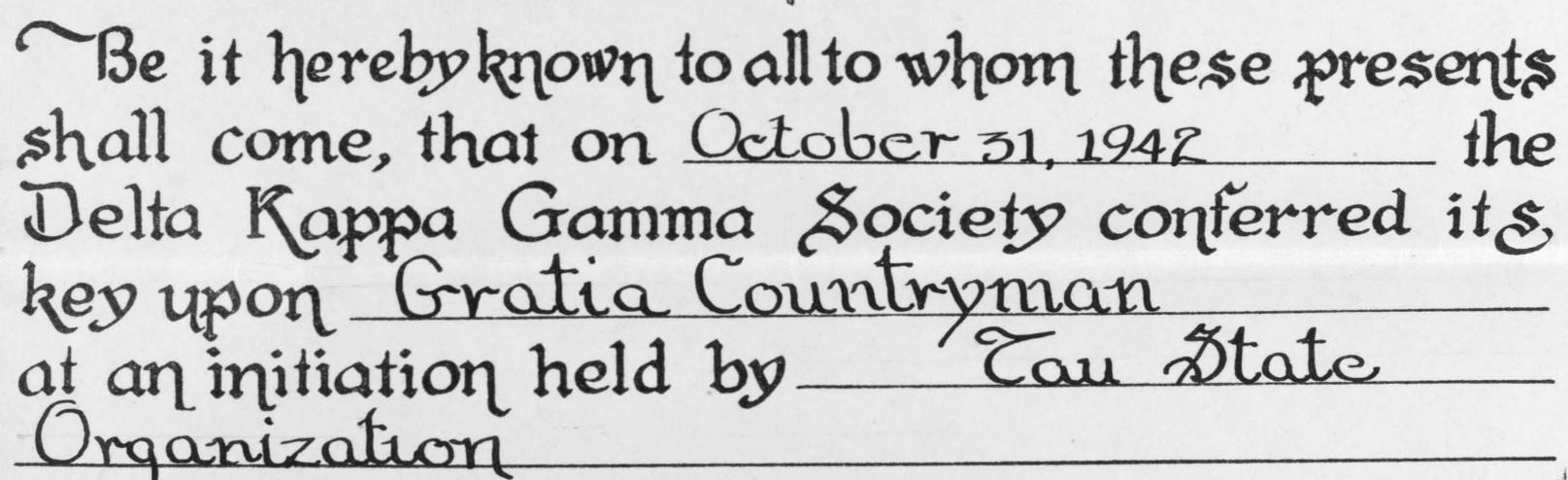
DAILY HAPPENINGS

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anniversary and wish you Continued happiness and good health -Scarit revist letting you of two incidents of the Full. The multin Roff said to me one day. I think the Board of Eistimate and Jaxaten mill not brefuge Miss Country marie request fin a trunch a seemed tune At a Luke Horriel protest-meeting Mr Meyer addiesoed the audeline and in speaking of the Purk Brand

and J'Brards' in general in the general said in effect - There was me Brand in the city which was an exception to all others in its economy and efficiency and good fellowship. the Chief I shiel Board was a Woman Min Country man - to whom all ruspert Should to given. H was so sportaneous. One of My hisiness men met me laten and remarked of the fine trebute. I mus mit line and

Delta Kappa Gamma Society Individual Membership Certificate



She is, therefore, entitled to all the honors and privileges of membership in this fraternity.

In token thereof, we hereby set our hands and seal.



M. Manuel Strok

National President

Birdlla M. Ross

John Blomgren 3905 17th Ave. S. Minneapolis, Minn. January 24, 1 9 4 3

Miss Gratia Countryman 3243 France Avenue, Robbinsdale, Minnesota

Dear and Honored Lady:

It is my privilege to have a great collection of autographed pictures from moted Americans - both ladies and gentlemen.

This collection will be on exhibition at the Minneapolis Public Library from Feb. 15, through March 27. At a later date, the same collection will be given to the Library permanently.

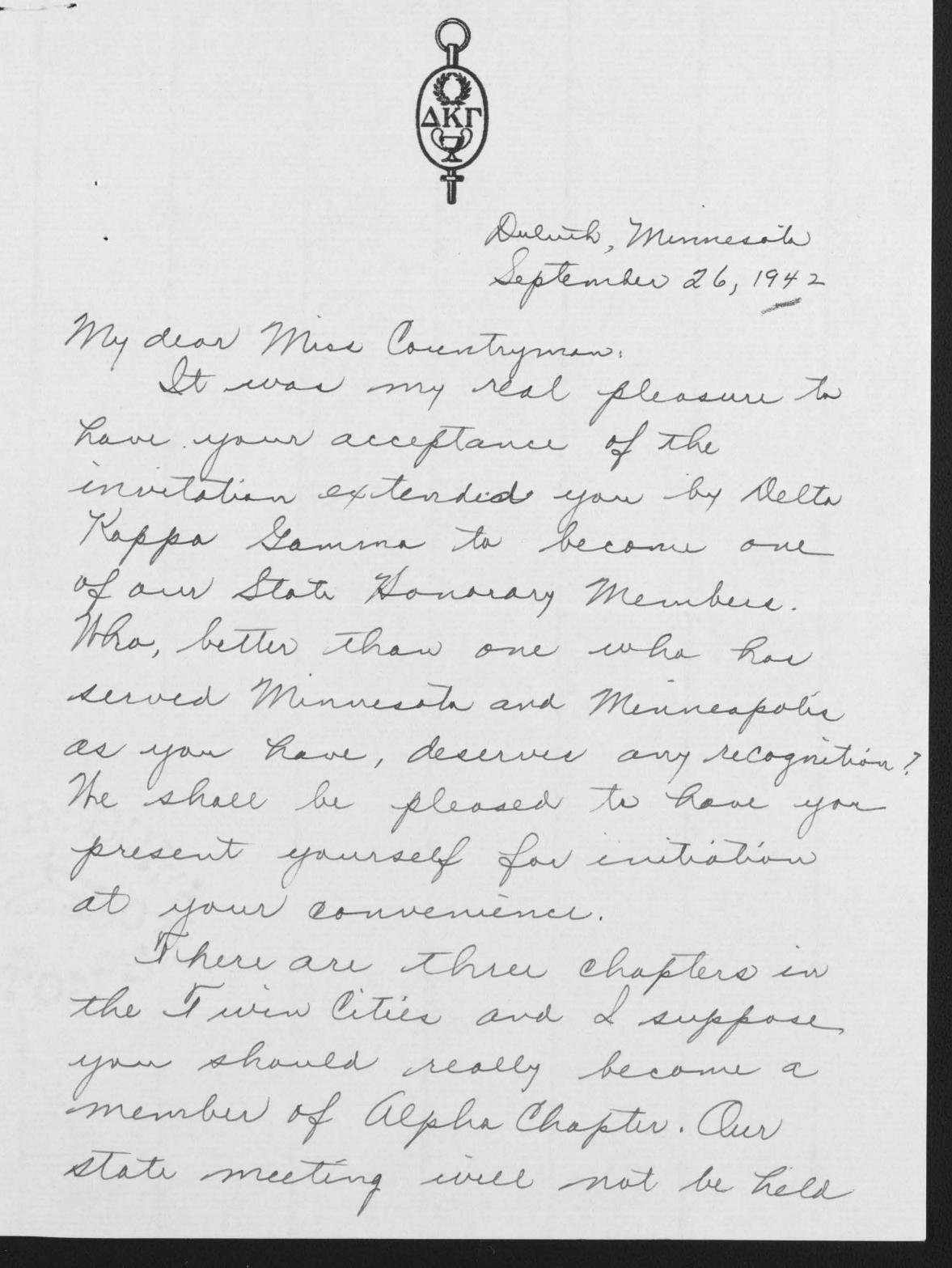
I should greatly value to have your autographed picture also, Miss Countryman, included in my collection. You are a truly noble American Lady of distinction and renown.

Please be assured of my everlasting gratitude for your kind attention.

Faithfully yours,

John Blomgren

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until March sa if you wish In wait until then for initialion that will be very satisfactory. Miss Berdella Rose, 3149 Living avenue South, is our state Gresident. I shoul tell her of hear from her before so very He shall keep you posted as to the times when entiations will be held and you may suit yourself as to the lime which as most convenient for you physically. Very sencerely, Dorothy D. Smith

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1721 East Third Sheet, apt. 112

Duluth, Minnesota

THE ALPHA CHAPTER OF PHI BETA KAPPA IN THE STATE OF MINNESOTA INVITES YOU TO BE ITS GUEST AT A BANQUET ON WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1942, IN CELEBRATION OF THE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF ITS FOUNDING. THE ANNUAL INITIATION EXERCISES WILL TAKE PLACE AT HALF PAST FIVE. DINNER WILL BE SERVED AT HALF PAST SIX IN THE BALLROOM OF THE COFFMAN MEMORIAL UNION.

Please reply to the secretary, 107 Administration Building, by Friday, May 29.



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NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY IN EDUCATION

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Miss Gratia a. Countryman	
3243 France avenue	
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You have been recommended to the Delta Kappa Gamma Society for membership, and we are extending

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DELTA KAPPA GAMMA is a woman's national honor fraternity in Education. Our roll of members may include only one-tenth of the women teachers in any school system, county or city. Only those are admitted to membership who have achieved distinction in the

teaching profession, and whose honor and high professional ideals have been vouched for, to officials of the Society.

Before you accept or decline this invitation, read carefully the circular of information herein enclosed. Further knowledge of the purposes and plans of the organization is given only to pledges and initiates, for the Delta Kappa Gamma Society, like other fraternities, holds secret some of its purposes and plans, and, as to these, initiated members are required to give a pledge of secrecy. All pledges are required to read the Constitution before initiation.

Membership in this organization should be accepted, not merely for the honor which it confers, but also for the opportunities for service which it affords.

Please let me have a reply to this invitation, at your earliest convenience.

Sincerely yours,

Dorothy D. Smith

1721 East Third Street, apt. 112

Duluth, Minnesola

(Chairman State Membership Committee)



THE PRESIDENT AND FELLOWS OF HARVARD COLLEGE

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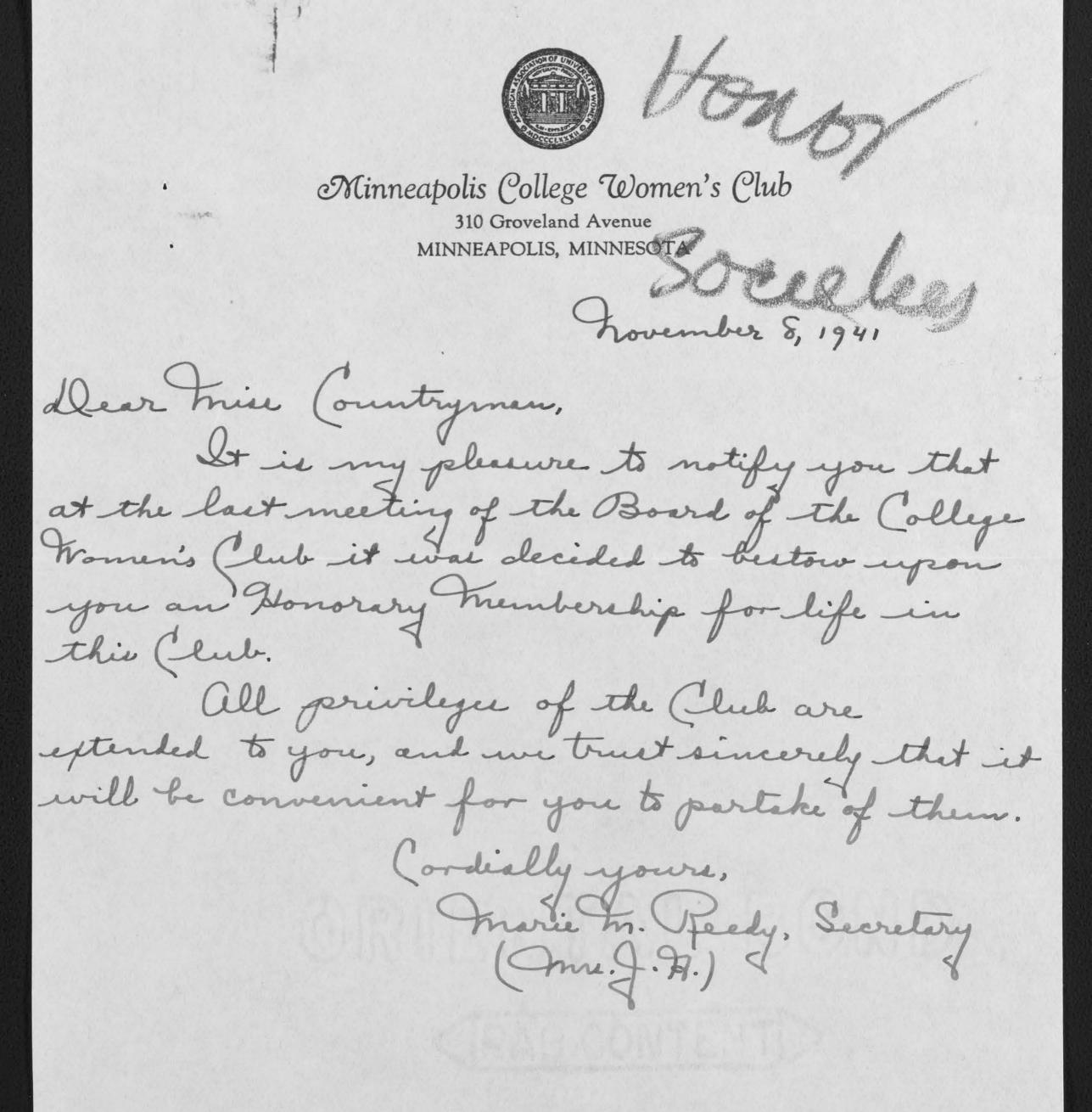
to the opening of

THE HOUGHTON LIBRARY

for rare books and manuscripts on Saturday, February the twenty-eighth 1945 at 9.00 P.M.

Guests are requested to arrive in time to assemble in the Reading Room of the Houghton Library, adjoining the Widener Library, where a brief ceremony will be held precisely at 9.30 P.M.

The reply to this invitation may be addressed to Mr. W. A. Jackson at the Harvard College Library, Cambridge





August 29, 1941

Miss Gratia Countryman N. Robbinsdale, Minn.

Dear Miss Countryman:

The Minnesota Editorial Association is in the process of compiling and publishing an authentic up-to-date biographical directory of men and women in the State of Minnesota who have achieved distinction in their respective fields. The record will contain a short history of each county and biographies of representative residents of those communities.

Your name has been suggested for inclusion in this work because of your standing in your community. Therefore, The Minnesota Editorial Association will sincerely appreciate your receiving our representative who will call upon you shortly, to tell you more explicity of the merits of our effort. Will you please furnish him with all the data you may see fit to give?

As you may know, the membership of the Minnesota Editorial Association includes the editors and publishers of both daily and weekly newspapers of Minnesota.

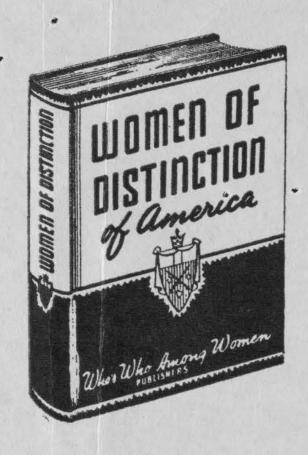
This work is something that has long been needed in our state, and we know you will realize its value. Thank you for the courtesy which we know you will extend to our representative.

Yours respectfully,

THE MINNESOTA EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

By allen E. M. Gowan

Manager



Who's Who Among Women .Publishers. Chrysler building Murray Hill 9.4459

NEW YORK CITY

"History is the essence of innumerable biographies" - CARLYLE

March 20, 1941 FEMINA FACTI

Dear Madam:

We wish to annonce the forthcoming important publication of "WOMEN OF DISTINCTION OF AMERICA", a compilation of biographical data concerning distinguished women in American life. This edition is to be the first of a series representing the accomplishments of women in all fields of endeavor. Included will be outstanding personalities in such activities as art, music, science, medicine, law, education, social service, philanthropy, clubs, and patriotic and religious organizations. This volume will serve as a reference work in public-libraries and those of universities, clubs and women's organizations.

We are witnessing an era in which women are exercising their progressive ideas, courage, culture and influence as never before, in keeping pace with expanding horizons. After careful research, the publishers have undertaken to do honor to these women of local and national importance by making their fame more universally known.

We respectfully request your permission to include your name in the edition of "WOMEN OF DISTINCTION OF AMERICA", soon to be published. Would you therefore be kind enough to fill out the enclosed questionnaire and return it to us promptly in the self-addressed envelope? While inclusion in this book cannot be paid for, we should greatly appreciate your subscription to this beautiful volume for yourself or your friends. Reservations are payable at five dollars per copy with the return of the questionnaire. The book will be sent to you postpaid immediately upon publication.

Your early reply would be appreciated so that publication can be effected as soon as possible.

Respectfully yours,

WHO'S WHO AMONG WOMEN

B. NAGER

Editorial Department

MACALESTER COLLEGE ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA November 20, 1940 Miss Gratia Countryman Minneapolis Public Library Minneapolis, Minnesota My dear Miss Countryman: May I add my word of thanks to that of the student committee for your contribution to our Vocational Planning Day. I was sorry that I could not stay longer in the room during the conference on library work, but I was glad that you were speaking while I was there. The students who heard you were so enthusiastic about your presentation that I hope you felt it was worthwhile. We do feel that it is a great deal to ask busy people like yourself to come over to the campus and help our students with their vocational problems. You may be sure that it is deeply appreciated. Sincerely yours, Margaret M. Dean of Women MMD:mh



MINNEAPOLIS PUBLIC LIBRARY CARL VITZ - LIBRARIAN MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

July 11, 1940

I, Theo R. Countryman, elder brother
by ten years, of Gratia A. Countryman, do
hereby affirm under oath that she was born
of American parentage at Hastings, Minnesota,
U. S. A., on November 29, 1866.

Thes, R. Countryman

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public of Mille Lacs County, Minnesota, this 13 H day of July, A. D., 1940.

WM. A. LIPETZKY, Onamia, Miln. Notary Public, Mille Lacs, County.

My commission expires July 10-1947

My Soth Birthday. A week beginning Nov 26 lout a luncheon at Jonny - Quilans to which I morted the ock hilvery leurch club Each one surprises me with a bonly little gift and affectioniste. Mry 98, Constance Los been with me for a week, going on sex Kerpanker and Distures, Tilbert arrived Evening of 27, Melington Come Thursday morning Come up just for the day 1 Bles him) Tilbert trok is all t denner at the Coloniel anni J.m + Golf Heo, Virginia, Constance Survey and Williams home anything Mot sog. Dehetnere to sport to librarians

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Happy birthday to Miss Countryman.

Nov.29, 1946.





Marion Phillips Elizabeth West anne Canall Zita Erickson Margaret Udwock

Marien Scott
Signe S. Miller
Wilhelmina Turth
Anne Olsen



83 TO OUR DEAR CHIEF 83

Eighty years young? Oh,

How we do wish we
We'ere smitten by the

Best Birthday Love.

Your Girls

Ruth marie JEdermann Eleanor Lovell Emma Belle Your don Margaret Fletcher

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AND CAT-TAIL

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MRS. ERNEST SIDNEY MARIETTE OAK TERRACE MINNESOTA

7 lov. 19, 1947

Mear Miss Caeculry more: -- Because Mis Murray ded not return to Miple, untel Saturday night & lieuaux she was cefraid portweather miglet keep Mis Mc Cartley from allending, cend because Mis Luckles voice Was not in Condition, Mus. Mus. Muerray herself read your paperand allot feell pestice to you andit. It took full exceetly feftly few minutes and was med by arrand of complaine ligtle Perificatelic

It was an excellent paper

coudall were very grateful to Jane for Carriefon gar as asual Jan 80 weig much-We all send queetings to Min MacDonald and lione that improvement will be steady, albeil very Slow-be mus your bath very much! Very succeeleffacers Muna J. Mariettle Corresponding

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M.1103 Monig Spokane 12-26sh. Drc.12.1946. W.1103 Wontgomery, Dearest-Gratia: Haeems a long time Since you mere here and one had an all his short wisit to gether If in one of the Compensationis of life that when me meet those whom bus have found in the years that - are hastiare enapsinad in our poarts as dearly and firmly as Though The had hanted only yesterday. Itgives its hope for the Great-tuchere that hier before us. So in many hays your Coming game one hape and Comfort bless you I nas glad to hend you the Palafine letter. It nas sout to me by the distant tousin, who had Spent a life time in studying up on the details of that in sings a hon, and

had Callected much data regarding their unhaffy Condition in Chal -1 Palatine Country in Germany then Journey on foot nicht only the few belongings that the French had fellowed them to take to Halland. Then on to England on invitation of yegol Jueen anni Iho in him sent them to her Calonyzition project up on The Mohanek, Valley. They had a hard Time of, of there what with Indians, little to do nith, and a new land, but They mere af a sturdy sace, and they made good, and personally I feel very proud of the Sew drehs at blood that Came from hug Palatine ancestors, Last Summer I had a mastdelight ful viset from my grandson Byshe Knappand his family Who true in Washington, D. (! of I broughtall my family breasures that have been accumulating through the generation & gove him a goodly humber.

and of them all he prized a little buster cream pitcher that tradition in the family I aid, had been throught from the ald home in Germany to Halland- le England lo america and knowledge Dince the days of my oron graf Grand mather Catherine Dedrich I don't think I showed you that hit Suster pitcher. We hould have had a lut htatk about if you Could have Stard longer. Well, maybe yen riel Come again. Just had a Card from Louise Hallister. The isfarfsom mell, said her health mas how and a recent affact of meak to mile a letter, I had witten her and must prite regain Soon, Dear Low is When than most of us long. She never Complains, but I am sure she is nut toopleasently

Dituated, and her family, sisters Children, have scant Dynn halky, nich hur life interests, I may be mislation, but It seems so to me from the little she has, said of them. They should all be proud of her, and for her unfaiting stand The has la ken against the evils of the world. There are but few of bur class left, light, as for as I know, We try posito a Hound Bobin lueng year, but mustly I write them lache bil is a personalletter, und Donne of / tran leusmer. Della gamma has just installed a new Chapter at our Wash. State talloge in Pullenaw, The Spokune women have sponsered it and done a lattoward furnishing (to new, hourse), I nas asked ho go down to the instatation, but, did not feel quile able to go, I did homemer quie theres Which line, draw Gratia from I finish

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Versle pu could have beard the appaure following Ulis. Menoray's reading Jegrupaler at the Menday! - Ne de ners fru und Mlin Me Donald sommele. Mucas Mes. Deacus Rent meeting, for, us ynderlettars have heard, Kui Daanus Ristales arresteret at St Batteremans in thew fire, and

heeting. It is to be here witte me, and I deale containly him pur prosence in the big cliair. Rear Ceee, Mlins lle Dervald ber som / cum few her, and her stringly I hope the vice come back to comparative health and activity agains Niete gradeings to you I am affaltemelde

they are leaving hat t treek. The meeting lever at Uns. Clintens, and Elie terred Coffee at the close, that we might linger for a goodlege to Mus. Donens, But too it was almost Eike a moeting verter The ! stew to weary Boke y the exceldence of your paper, and expresse rucle Renefocablen with fatura while leas Evertopar Ju .- Mrs. Dockowis to take Klios alc. Derraldy topic frotte went

Why can't all the groups working for World Peace get together?

Isn't there something intrinsically false in contending that the peoples of the world can voluntarily unite in one world government when the leading exponents of the idea cannot even agree among themselves?

SOMETHING THESE MEN COULD DO

Ely Culbertson (Citizens Committee for United Nations Reform)
Clarke Eichelberger (American Association for the United Nations)
Cord Meyer, Jr. (United World Federalists)
Clarence Streit (Federal Union)

Each of these men heads an organization for World Peace. Each of them commands the confidence of large sections of the informed public on this question.

Start a Movement for Peace with Russia in Germany

The soldiers of Russia and the Allies face each other along a border which stretches across Europe. In Berlin an impossible situation exists with Russia aggravating the conflict and the allies maintaining their position at tremendous cost by the "Air Lift".

The prolongation of the situation is a definite obstacle to World Peace, either on a short-term basis or on the long-term basis of World Order to ban war entirely. The peoples of Europe are understandably obsessed with the fear of war occurring, rather than the objectives of the two sides, and are a prey to misinformation and propaganda. The lack of definite proposals by the allies leaves the man in the street without concrete basis on which to unite in support of them.

Here is What These Men Could Propose

- 1. That a start toward peace be made now by proposing to Russia a with-drawal of troops by both sides to an agreed distance on one sector.
- 2. That the demilitarized area thus established between the two armies should be under the control of the inhabitants, except that arms should be permitted only to the local police force.
- 3. Unarmed representatives of each side to an agreed maximum number should have free transit and inspection rights, tariffs to be established only by mutual consent. Provision for guarding against conspiracies to set up a police state could limit criminal punishment, subject to mutual consent of a board set up by the evacuating powers, and provide for the right to call for the expulsion of anyone convicted by the local government of conspiring in the interest of either side.
- 4. That this proposal to start reestablishing local peace should be in an area so small, and with so little military significance that it could not be attacked as a maneuver for military advantage but will stand out for what it actually is a gesture to show clearly who wants peace.

5. That a committee of the United Nations should sponsor and supervise the negotiations to keep its significance as a step toward world peace clearly in evidence, and that the successful conclusion of this first step should be followed immediately by moves to extend such areas, with a view toward retiring the allied armies toward the West as fast as the Russians consent to retire toward the East. 6. That an attempt be made to establish the same formula in China for an area between the communist and nationalist sections. Will the Russians Consent? If they do not, they will have a difficult explanation to make to those Frenchmen, Italians, Poles and Czechs who want a demilitarized Germany. They will have increased difficulty in representing that the aims of the United States are imperialistic to those leftist groups, not only in Europe but in the Western Powers, who are impressed with that claim. It will be very easy to try whether Russia will consent, and nothing will be lost by the attempt. If Russia fears attack from the West, she should welcome a chance to put a neutral zone between her armies and theirs. Of military advantage she sacrifices little, because there is nothing to stop her reoccupying the territory on the outbreak of war. Why Does It Concern These Leaders? These men have vision. Not only the members of their organizations, but the intelligent people of the civilized world, look to them for guidance. The military leaders are concerned with military problems for which they bear a heavy responsibility. They do not regard matters of national policy and statemanship as coming within their sphere. The political leaders often lack imagination and, in any event, are not able to proceed farther than public opinion will support. These leaders can mobilize public opinion for World Peace, if they unite their efforts. Instead of confining themselves to mutual competition for funds and membership, and debating details of their preferred approach toward World Peace, they should explore their degree of agreement and issue joint statements for public guidance. Their power, united on any part of their mutual program, would be really effective. If you know these men, if you are a member of any of these groups, if you have any sincere interest in the future of mankind, will you communicate with them and urge them to explore again and again their area of agreement? C. E. Whitehouse GLOBE MAIL AGENCY, INC. 148 West 23rd Street New York 11, N. Y.

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE OF AMERICAN PEN WOMEN, Inc.

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS: WILLARD HOTEL

WASHINGTON, D. C.
NAME Gratia Alta Countryman
ADDRESS
DUES PAID 2.24-47 FOR YEAR ENDING FEBRUARY 1, 1948 AN ACTIVE MEMBER OF Minnesota BRANCH
THE NATIONAL LEAGUE OF AMERICAN PEN WOMEN
Alma Golison Higher NATIONAL PRESIDENT
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NATIONAL TREASURER



The MINNEAPOLIS SOCIETY of FINE ARTS

This card certifies that

Miss Gratia A. Countryman

is a

LIFE MEMBER

The Minneapolis Society of Fine Arts

YEAR 1947 J. Didney Louston SECRETARY

Your membership is vital to the maintenance of The Minneapolis Institute of Arts, a free public museum, given to the people of Minneapolis for their enjoyment and use. The Institute is open each week day from 10:00 A. M. to

Dear Mess Countregueau - Here me go regain! Ubried you send us a short inspirational message on books and the place of the library in the committy which PUBLIC LIBRARY FRIENDS we can meeting rape and acid to churches the MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA Dunday teefore election? MRS. GEORGE B. PALMER, Chairman & word frame you will her great might.
2120 West Forty-Ninth Street The letter below has been october 22, 1948 sent out widely name - clipping enclosed.

Dear Friend of the Library: This is like old times - Love buth You are cordially invited to become a charter member of the Public Library Friends. This is a group organized to promote a better understanding of the Minneapolis Public Library, its resources, and its possibilities with adequate financial support. The "Friends" will offer an opportunity for activity according to the various interests of its members. Divisions may be set up in the fields of music, art, applied arts, work with children, creative writing, the Science Museum, etc. A Young People's Section is being organized to function along similar lines. Memberships will be offered in the following groups: Non-Commercial Organizations and Clubs . . . 5.00 " " Life and Memorial Memberships. 25.00 Memberships may be secured at the Main Library or any of its branches. or checks may be sent to Mrs. H.H. Livingston, 1148 Xerxes Avenue South (5). Although the "Friends" is a permanent organization with a long range program, an immediate project confronts the group - support of Amendment 12, authorizing an additional one mill levy for library support. This amendment requires a 60% "Yes" vote for passage at the election on November 2. Rising costs of books, materials, and services make it impossible to maintain present operation of the Library.

The additional mill is essential if Library service in Minneapolis is to continue on its present level.

Passage of Amendment 12 will not raise your taxes. The tax levy already set for 1949 includes the mill the Library is asking for. THE DECISION AS TO WHETHER OR NOT THAT MILL IS ASSIGNED TO THE LIBRARY OR ELSEWHERE RESTS WITH YOU - THE VOTER.

YOUR HELP AT THIS TIME IS URGENTLY NEEDED TO WIN SUPPORT FOR AMENDMENT 12.

Whether or not you join the "Friends", your advice and leadership in the community are important in securing passage of the amendment.

Very sincerely,

Evelyn Palmer (Mrs. George B.)

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GRATIA COUNTRYMAN HONORED - An honorary life membership in the newly organized Public Library Friends was taken out in honor of Gratia Countryman, librarian emeritus of the Minneapolis Public library, by Delta Gamma sorority, of which Miss Countryman was an early member. Miss Countryman was the first to receive a life membership, according to Mrs. George B. Palmer, president. The establishment of other honorary memberships was discussed at a meeting Thursday at the Minneapolis Public library.

ISLAND VACATION - Mr. and Mrs. William H. Westphal, 4607 Casco avenue, are at the Cloister, Sea Island, Ga., for a fall vacation . . . They'll be

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Drar Min Contryman: -Your fine letter went to 284 Churches and their been midely distributed attermine. It was just the touch needed. I read it to the young people's section of the P. L-7 and one little Volish girl stayed to read it over again and asked for a copy. are the ones who took your membership. You can write to Mrs. W. E. Stremel 1769 Humboldt 30. life membership gres te Mrs. H. H. Levingsten Trees. 1148 Xerxes are Do. We need all the paid up nemberships me can get before Nov. 2. Kising Costs luit us ter but it is worth it. The hebrery During them - With Comhas many fericuls. It is only a guestion of Auth R. mendi

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