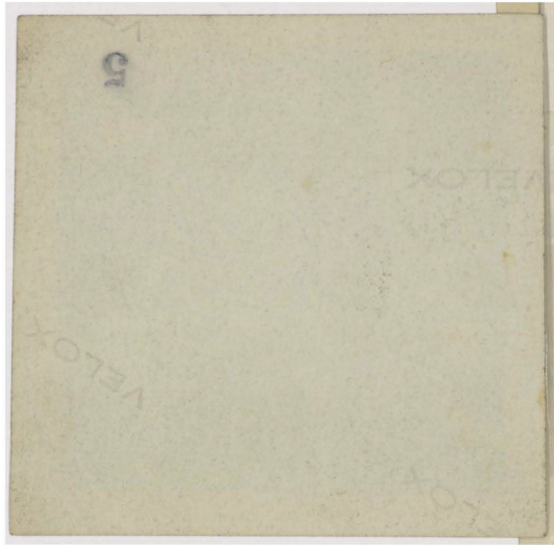


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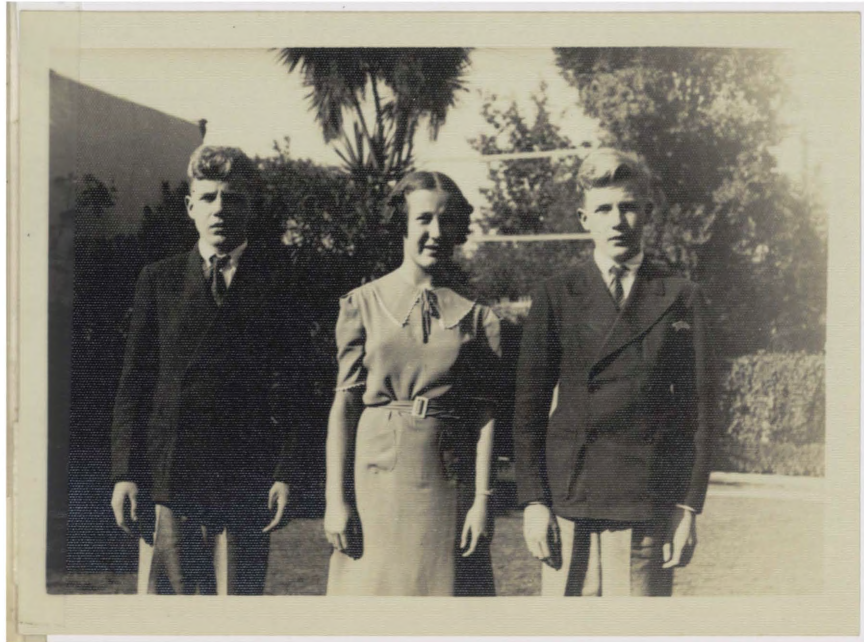
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Up Mt. Baldy
March - 1929.



up Mr Baldy
on a sled forwarded
from the Woolston children.





July, 1930

54 East Erie Street
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Doctor Kanavel, -

Of course you already know of the remarkable progress which Doctor Martin has made. He walks about unassisted; goes up and downstairs; is doing some longhand writing each day; has no loss of word memory; looks well; eats well; sleeps well; talks as fluently as formerly (his voice may not be quite so strong); and apparently has recovered his old-time "pep."

You have been very close to the Doctor for many years; and it is needless for me to tell you of the great value which he has always placed upon your friendship and judgment. Perhaps I have taken my cue from my Boss; but I have had abundant opportunity during my seventeen years of affiliation with the organizations hereabouts (in which you have both been so much interested) to form my own opinion of your great wisdom. Therefore, I am coming to you for some confidential advice.

It will be but a short time -- perhaps a week, maybe two -- before the Doctor will want to resume at least some of his responsibilities in connection with his official activities. You know that inactivity, and being kept in ignorance of things that are going on in the organizations in which he is so vitally interested will cause him great distress, much heartbreak, and perhaps harm. Already he is asking me questions about our affairs. What is to be my line of procedure? I am his Secretary. I have always given him loyalty to the fullest extent of my capabilities; and if and when I cannot continue to do so, my days of usefulness to him will have ended. I don't see how I can evade giving him the information which he seeks through me.

The Doctor in charge of the case has repeatedly stated to Mrs. Martin and to me (and perhaps to others) that Doctor Martin should not be consulted, either now or later, in regard to any matters connected with his organizations which will require exercise of thought or judgment; that he should no longer be the active Director-General of the College; that he should probably be a "Director-General Emeritus"; and this he has also said to Doctor Martin himself. It was evidently a very telling blow, as it preyed on the Doctor's mind for several days, and probably still does.

Inherently it is my foremost and only wish to follow the course that will prove most beneficial, now and ultimately, to Doctor Martin. And I know this is also the sentiment of everyone who is a part of the Doctor's organizations,

You, too, have been "a Doctor on the case". Won't you send me some early word that will serve to guide us now and in the immediate future, until you return to Chicago and we can advise with you in person.

Always gratefully and sincerely yours,

DR. ALLEN B. KANAVEL
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PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

July, 1930

My dear Mrs Guinn

I realize your uncertainty. My own feeling is that our man will be able to return to practically full activity as the directing genius of his organizations. For a time we should as far as practical shield him from those problems that would give him excessive worry. - on the other hand his nature is such that concealment will give him more worry than knowledge. - There are no problems connected with S & S and the college that should bother him. I would like to see him completely detached from the Forgas Memorial. Let it sink or swim by itself. - He should not however take the fatiguing trips to various Ohio State meetings and for that reason I feel he should have an assistant director appointed a man who has vision and will assume responsibility of details. - State

meetings etc - a man who can grow into the
work with the idea of relieving or Martin
more and more as the years go by. - I
think there is no reason why you should
not at the proper time tell him of our
plans for the fall meeting. and get his
approval and ideas. - present it to him more
as a thing accomplished for his approval
rather than as a problem to be worked
out - Mack and Crowell and Mrs Farrow
could see him and make a report.
being careful again to present accomplished
things. well worked out plans for the
future - for approval - not bringing up
any thing that would require much
worry. - Later he can handle those
Barton can do the same with the
Gen Congress. - I think that soon if you
now he would like to be assured that
things are going all right. - I disagree
with ~~or~~ ~~is~~ regarding the Emeritus title
Assistant to him would be better - also
I feel he will be able to do much
more work than Davis thinks. I feel

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Shutting him off from everything will do
more harm than good. and we want
him to be happy - and he gets his
happiness from work. - There is nothing
that is pressing now for decision so
that an encouraging report from his
associates will relieve his mind. I
am not sure but that he would
appreciate a short summary from
each in type written form. that would
absorb and necessarily for discussion with
the men - They could wrap in personally
say things are going fine - no problems
but they have made a summary of
what has been accomplished. - &
guess you could say Oile and I
arranged program - etc -

I also think when he gets
restless - the history might be

taken up - your man furnishing
data and beginning an hour a
day - and increasing it as he seems
to stand the work. - I suspected that
might occupy his mind without
too great mental exertion.

Does this help you any

We leave Tuesday for the cabin
and I will return to Chicago any
time you think I should come
Miss Spencer can give you my
address - Always use air mail since
mail delivery is slow

With regards to the office
Allen

Tell Ballou and yourself that I thought
your July editorial were fine - you
both did yourselves proud. - The number
looked great.

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My dear Mrs. Green

On this sheet I am addressing
re the Gorgas Mem. - Since I thought
you might wish to show the rest to
Mrs. Martin - The Gorgas is the only
thing that worries me and will worry
the doctor - On the other hand I do not
see that anything can be done - If you
are getting enough to keep the office open
that is all we can do until Dr. Martin
gets on his feet - and I would like to put
off discussing that as long as we can.
I hardly know what to advise - I wish
we could get him to turn it over to
any one that would be interested and
let it sink or swim by itself - I hate
to have him discuss it at all now. I wonder
if you could say that you had
talked it over with Grayson et al and
had arranged to keep the office open -

and the work going on until the new year
but with curtailed overhead - so that the
director - agreed to give up his work
and salary temporarily at least - But
things seem to be going well etc. He is
going to worry over it so I would pull off
telling him as long as I could -

Should we have the director at
Panama come up to the October meeting.
and have a Gongal meeting at that time?
Do we have to decide that now? If
he could get him to let the whole thing go
on under the gun was is there now for you.
publicity and confine our big work to Panama
with the govt. appropriation to carry it - that
would be wiser than having someone fight
the thing along - You know better than
I do about what should be done - If U.S.
advisers could be put under a 2nd rate
man but one who is a worker e.g. Fitzpatrick
or Sommer. we might carry on respectably
Savoy had to be able to solve this
problem for you I think our
evaluation will be very interesting
in something else e.g. The History of the
Natt Council - Allen

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January 8 1935

My dear Miss Grimm.

I can now tell you
that I felt somewhat distressed not to write
to you and Mrs. Martin re the talks
with Dr. Martin when he was here. I
would have liked to relieve your anxiety
but I thought it not only the part of
Courtesy to let Dr. Martin tell you himself
but also I feared if he knew that
I had anticipated him that he might
feel it a disloyalty and cause him
to hold back on the announcement. I
feel he has now a good progressive
plan that if met constructively by the
Parents and Teachers will answer the
problem. - Let me know any reactions
you act so that I can meet them
intelligently. I have written Crell
and Greenman who had previously written

to me. They are both very sympathetic
and understanding.

How did you like the annual
picture. Did I make too bad a job
of myself?

Did Dr Martin talk to you over
the college group about changing the
head for letters etc. - you remember this
was decided by the Regents. He and I
talked of it. and he seemed to approve
of a change somewhat as follows

The American College of Surgeons
founded by the Surgeons of the United States and Canada

The further large type as at present and
the second line in small type. Some were like
now used by the University of Chicago with
sub head - founded by John D. Rockefeller - He
now have forgotten it or changed his mind. Let
me know about it. If he said nothing I
will write him and remind him. My idea
was that Donnelly could work up a fine
headline or two for submission to the Regents
in May when they meet. I think it
would make a good impression on them
to submit it to them.

Cordially
A.B.K.

Chicago, Illinois
January 14, 1935.

Dear Doctor Kanavel, -

I understood, and I am sure Mrs. Martin did also, your silence after your visit with Doctor Martin. I know of nothing that could have been more helpful to him and to the situation than the deliberate and free discussion of all difficulties and plans which took place during the Doctor's visit with you last month. He told me of your talks, and his decisions seemed to formulate themselves so naturally and easily after he returned.

Of course I know it is heartbreaking for him to give up his active leadership of the organization which he has created, and which he loves more than anything else in the world. And needless to say it is heartbreaking for those of us who have worked with him in the College for these many years (it seems incomprehensible when I consider that I have been with the College over twenty-one years -- since before it held its first meeting). But I do know that we are all eager to help along the line that will be best for Doctor Martin and for the College.

Some beautiful letters have come to Doctor Martin from the Regents -- Drs. Abell, Fraser, Greenough, Smith, Balfour, Crile, Miller, Maffziger, Dukas, and Mayo. Dr. Harvey's letter was very matter of fact. I have not seen replies from Drs. Muller, Addy, Jennings, Munroe, or Squier. Some of them, at least, have gone directly to Phoenix.

Though Doctor Crile had explained to Doctor Finney, during the Boston meeting (and had sent him a confirming letter early in December) in reference to the plan for Dr. Finney's retirement from the active Board, and the creation of honorary regencies for Drs. Finney, Mayo and others of the original group, within the past ten days Doctor Finney wrote as follows to Doctor Martin (the major portion of the letter bore on another subject):

I received, not long since, from one of the Regents of the American College of Surgeons, an intimation that I was no longer a member of the Board of Regents. Not having received any notification to that effect, I wondered just where I stood, so I am taking this opportunity to set out the desired information.

Doctor Martin stated he wished to answer the letter personally from Phoenix, and Doctor Crile has sent to Phoenix a copy of his letter to Dr. Finney. I don't know what there is anything further that can be done in the matter, unless by some remote chance you should happen to meet Dr. Finney some place.

Doctor Martin did not say anything about the change for our College letterheads. He did hand to me, with a stack of other papers to be filed, the enclosed slip which I am sure now that you must have prepared and have given to him when he saw you in Pasadena. I did not have a chance to go through the papers until after Doctor Martin had left for Phoenix, and therefore did not discuss the matter with him. Perhaps it will be better for you to write to him about it, as you suggest.

...the motion picture film "That Man May Live". You did a splendid job of it, and I am enthusiastic about the picture as a whole. To be sure it does not give the impression that it is a finished, staged production, and that is just the biggest point in its favor. It is extremely well done, and the anti-divisionists can never accuse us of drawing "staged" or "faked" it, as it rings true throughout. I am enclosing some details pertaining to the film, which were prepared to send to our division committees in the various states. I am also enclosing a copy of the suggestions which have been formulated for those same committees. I believe Doctor Crowell expects to have a copy of the finished picture sent to you in the immediate future, so it will be unnecessary for me to say more about it. But I want to repeat that I like it, and though you will be more critical than anyone else, so far as your own part in the picture is concerned, I am sure you will conclude that it is a job well done from every standpoint.

Please remember me to Mrs. Kanavol and to Patsy, David, and Richard, and believe me, affectionately yours,
Always sincerely yours,
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Thursday

My dear Miss Grimm

I am greatly relieved to
have your note saying my part in the film
was not too bad. I was worried about it.

I am returning the slip. I dislike
to bring it up with Tomlin again unless it
is necessary. Would it not be better for you
to write him enclosing the slip and say you
found it among his papers and ask him
what he intended you to do with it.

Cronell telegraphed that Doctor M
was to have a picture and that he had
asked him to send it to me for showing
to Hays. I wrote Dr M suggesting that
he come over here and see Hays with me and
today received a telegram saying "film not
yet received will communicate with you
when it comes" so he may come over. That
reminds me that if any thing comes up

that I would be well for me to know
before talkover to Mr Martin - but we
have the information. I am sure you
know we will endeavor to know that
I can handle Confidential information
without leakage -

Cordially

ABK

JAN 19 1935

Handwritten mark or signature

May 13, 1935.

Dear Doctor Kanavel,

I returned to Chicago a week ago today; and I am now in Omaha for the purpose of attending a Credentials Committee meeting this evening. Mrs. Farrow will return to Chicago from Albany, New York, tomorrow morning; Dr. Crowell is in Georgia or Florida, and Dr. MacEachern is in Dallas, Texas. I shall be back in Chicago on Wednesday morning.

Last Friday I talked with Mrs. Martin in reference to the Journal and the College. She told me she had written to Dr. Squier, suggesting the following:

1. From her standpoint, it would appear to be better if the College were to make the offer to her and have her accept the offer, rather than to have the offer come from her and be accepted by the College.
2. Instead of \$18,000 per year and additional amounts up to \$25,000, if the earnings of the Journal warrant such additional amounts, she would prefer to have \$20,000 a year, effective at once, and each year hereafter, regardless of the earnings of the Journal. (She feels this amount is fair and just in view of the fact that she would be giving up the securities of the Journal; and \$20,000 was the salary which Doctor Martin was receiving before the 10% reduction several years ago.)
3. Payment should be made to Mrs. Martin directly from the College, and not by the Surgical Publishing Company.

In view of Mrs. Martin's suggestion, and appreciating that we were in a vicious circle at present and that the matter should be settled at as early a date as possible, I asked Mrs. Martin if she would approve of the following course:

1. Have an agreement prepared immediately, along the lines she has suggested, by the legal counsel of the College, Mr. Rash Butler (Mr. Vedder being the man of that firm in whom we all have confidence).
2. Then, if Mrs. Martin desires (and I know she does) have the agreement reviewed by Dr. Squier's attorney and also by Mr. Clay Hollister and his man, Merrick, in Grand Rapids.

I told Mrs. Martin that Dr. Squier's attorney was working in the dark at present, as he did not have actual facts and figures

May 13, 1935.

Dear Doctor Kanavel, =

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on which to base his suggestions, and that Dr. Squier had urged that the matter be carried forward in Chicago, where all information was readily available; also that Dr. Squier's attorney and Mr. Hollister's man would be in a position to pick out the flaws and weak points in the agreement after it was prepared by Butler's firm, which would really accomplish the purpose which Mrs. Martin desired.

Mrs. Martin agreed that the plan I had suggested was without a doubt the most feasible one to follow. Therefore:

1. I wrote immediately to Dr. Squier, and he heartily approves.
2. Yesterday morning I saw Dr. Crile in Chicago, between his trains, and he too is fully in accord with the suggestion that the matter be taken immediately to Rush Butler's man, Vedder -- by Dr. Besley representing the College, and Mr. Ballou representing the Journal. (Dr. Crile rather disapproved, however, of the suggestion of \$20,000 instead of \$18,000, as he does not consider that the Journal will be an asset to the College. Of course I said as much as I could to counteract his opinion.)

The Journal auditors will undoubtedly be consulted immediately by Butler's office, and after the tentative agreement is drawn, and before it is presented to Mrs. Martin for perusal by herself, Dr. Squier's attorney, and Mr. Hollister's man, the College auditors will no doubt peruse it to pick out weak points from the standpoint of the College -- regarding tax complications, etc.

And my purpose in writing this letter to you is to be sure that the above suggestions meet with your approval. It is Dr. Crile's hope that the agreement may be in such form as to enable the Executive Committee to peruse it at the meeting which will probably be called for 9:00 A.M. (central standard time) Saturday, June 1, at the offices of the College in Chicago. Then the agreement is to be submitted, as I understand it, to the Regents (by mail) for final action.

I have discussed the above matters with Dr. Besley and Mr. Ballou, and they both heartily approve of the plan if it meets with your approval. Needless to say we are all hoping that you will be able to attend the Executive Committee meeting on June 1 -- particularly if the Journal--College matter is to be settled at that time. Dr. Besley, Mr. Ballou, and I feel that it can be gotten into shape, though there is none too much time.

I am sending this off to you by Air Mail in the hope that it will reach you tomorrow, Tuesday, morning. If we can have your reaction

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on Wednesday morning (by Air Mail or telegram), Dr. Besley and Mr. Ballou will go immediately to Mr. Butler's office.

I am leaving here tomorrow and shall be back in Chicago on Wednesday morning.

A copy of the suggested agendum for the June first meeting is enclosed herewith.

I was so happy to have the nice visit with all of you in Pasadena, and I am writing to Mrs. Kanavel today.

With my best wishes to all of you, believe me

Sincerely yours,

Dr. Allen B. Kanavel
1015 South El Molino Avenue
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ALLEN B KANAVEL.

January 28, 1937.

Dear Doctor Kanavel, -

This is a belated acknowledgment of the case of oranges which arrived at the College last week, and which have since that time been enjoyed by one and all of the organization. The oranges were delicious, and the staff have asked me to extend their thanks to you.

These have been busy days at the College. We are in the midst of arrangements for the Atlanta meeting, a program of which was sent to you a day or two ago. The local committee on arrangements assures us that the floods, which have not materially affected the area which is covered by the Atlanta meeting, will not affect the attendance to any marked degree. Dr. MacEachern, Dr. Crowell, and I leave for Atlanta on Saturday evening, and we expect to arrive in Atlanta by the night of the 31st.

The Executive Committee meeting was held last Saturday. The minutes will be sent to you tomorrow. Dr. Abell was unable to attend because of a previous engagement which he had in the East. Our thoughts have been with him this week, for we hear that about two-thirds of Louisville is under water. Much to our surprise, Dr. Abell appeared at the office this morning. After he finished his engagement in New York he was unable to get back to Louisville. The nearest he could get to it was Chicago. He arrived here on Tuesday morning, and for two whole days and nights he sat anxiously at the telephone in his room at the Palmer House, hoping to receive some word from his family in Louisville. He never left his room and never used the telephone, except to try to get Louisville, for fear he might miss an incoming call. All train service to Louisville is discontinued, and no planes have been going there, except under the Red Cross. In utter despair he finally came to us. By telephoning to Admiral Grayson in Washington, I secured proper credentials for him through the Red Cross which gave him entree to Louisville; and I secured a seat for him in a special plane which was being sent to Louisville with medical supplies. Dr. MC Cormack will facilitate his entry into the city; and I hope he will be united with some members of his family. One son was marooned in his home; Mrs. Abell was in St. Joseph's Hospital, and another son, when last heard from by Dr. Abell, was in Ashland, Kentucky, trying to make his way home to Louisville. Dr. Abell said the floods, from all of the reports he was able to get, were so much worse than at any time in the past, that he was unable to comprehend it all. The Abell home is under water to the second story.

We all hope that your relatives in Evansville are safe and well.

Our good wishes to you and to yours, always.

Sincerely yours,

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Sept 8 1937

My dear Mrs. ~~Green~~

You were very kind to remember

me on my birthday. - They are coming
almost too often now. - However we spent a
happy day. - I had three friends in
for dinner and we passed a ~~good~~ evening
the evening. - Mrs. Christensen and Clara
our maid. had quite a time getting up
a nice dinner and making it pleasant.
I am so fortunate to have such good
friends.

Old man over the holidays and
the children clustered to their hearts content and
then looks much to their distress -

Today I am busy keeping Polo
make a play house - 4 x 8 - roof - three ply - walls
Table - cupboards and everything in ~~the~~ house
20 x 40 would hardly contain - Come and play
with us

Cordially
Allen



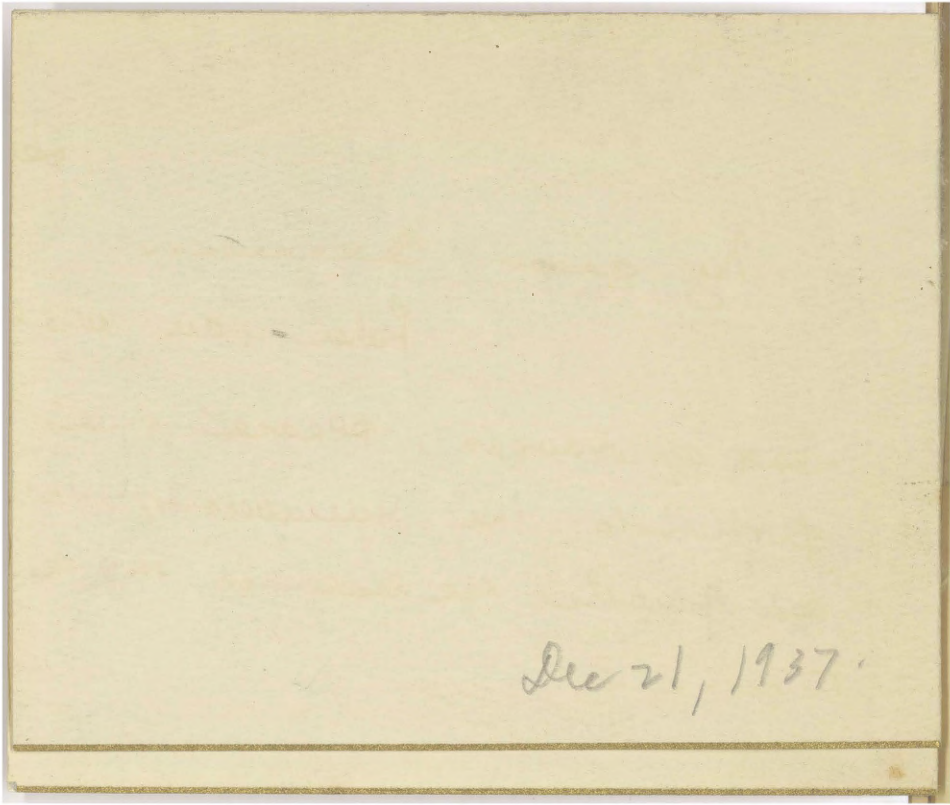
GREETINGS

My dear Eleanor
Here are the
Kamanelo - with bells on -

MERRY CHRISTMAS - HAPPY NEW YEAR

And they wish you
Merry Christmas
Allen

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Feb 22 1938

My dear Treasurer

When you will receive a
box of oranges, please give a generous
portion to the members of the Admin Bd.
and distribute the balance to the remainder of
the force.

Cordesley
Allen



To Miss Green
Allen B. Stewart

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