

October 23, 1970

Dear Roxanne:

The attached sheet gives the small amount of information I have already gleaned concerning the "Who's Who of Contributors" in Mr. Earle's book. I enclose also a copy of the memo from Mr. Thomas of Princeton University Press. He suggested that a record of significant books which have been written by any of these people would appear in "Books in Print" and that further biographical - or rather, current circumstances of the contributors might appear in WHO WAS WHO. Some of what I have typed came from WHO'S WHO. We don't have the other publication in our office, but the library, of course, does.

I do appreciate your helping with this; Dr. Kaysen has a lot of confidence in your reliability, and he was pleased that you could take on the task. If you want to talk to Mr. Thomas further, feel free to do so. He would like completed copy by the first week in November as I understand it.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Roxanne Forster
Institute for Advanced Study

*Changes and made following conversation
between Prof. Gilbert and Mr. Thomas at PM.
(Not appropriate without updating with as well)*

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY PRESS

Memorandum

TO Dr. Carl Kaysen

13 October 19 70

FROM Roy Thomas

SUBJECT

MAKERS OF MODERN STRATEGY, ed. Edward
Mead Earle

Dear Dr. Kaysen,

As you know, we are reprinting the above book. I just looked over the section entitled "Who's Who of Contributors" (pp. 517-18), and I notice that it is terribly dated.

Could you or someone else provide a new, up-to-date version, by any chance? Naturally, the sooner I could have it, the better.

If you'd like, you can call me at 4889.

*Will be doing this for paperback,
Who's Who . . . Who Was Who.
Books in Print.*

Princeton University Press PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540

President, RAYMOND C. HARWOOD *Trustees*, JEROME BLUM, W. FRANK CRAVEN,
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CHARLES SCRIBNER, JR., ALBRIDGE C. SMITH III, RICHARD H. ULLMAN

September 25, 1970

Dr. Carl Kaysen
Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

Dear Dr. Kaysen:

It is a pleasure to tell you that we will soon need a ninth printing of Professor Edward Mead Earle's *MAKERS OF MODERN STRATEGY*. At the end of August 1970 this book had sold 10,930 copies. We have scheduled a reprinting of 500 copies. To bring the book more in line with our current pricing procedure, the price of the book will be raised to \$15.

I am sure you must be gratified, as we are, with the continuing success of Earle's *MAKERS OF MODERN STRATEGY*.

Sincerely yours,

Roy E. Thomas

Roy E. Thomas
Reprint Editor

RET:dg

CRANE BRINTON. Died January, 1969.

GORDON A. CRAIG. Professor at Stanford.

HARVEY A. DE WEERD. RAND Corporation at Santa Monica.

EDWARD MEAD EARLE. Deceased June, 1954.

IRVING M. GIBSON.

FELIX GILBERT.

JEAN GOTTMANN. Professor of Geography, Oxford, England and Professor,
Ecole des Hautes Etudes, Paris

HENRY GUERLAC. Professor and Chairman, History of Science, Cornell University.

HAJO HOLBORN. Deceased 1969 (?)

ALEXANDER KIRALFY.

ETIENNE MANTOUX. Deceased 1945 (killed in French Army - Lieutenant).

SIGMUND NEUMANN. Deceased 1968 or 1959 (?) - See Political Science Review.

ROBERT R. PALMER. Professor of History, Yale University.

STEFAN T. POSSONY. Hoover Institution at Stanford, California.

THEODORE ROPP. Professor of History, Duke University.

HANS ROTHFELS. Retired; formerly Professor in Chicago and at Tübingen.

HANS SPEIER. RAND.

MARGARET TUTTLE SPROUT. (Living in Princeton)

EDWARD WARNER. Deceased.

DERWENT WHITTLESEY. Deceased. Formerly Professor of Geography at Harvard.

May 25, 1967

Mrs. Edward M. Earle
102 Cedar Lane
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

Dear Mrs. Earle:

The enclosed letter arrived this morning.

We have not given Mrs. DeLima your
address, but have told her that we have
referred the inquiry to you.

Yours sincerely,

Janet Smith
Office of the Director

May 25, 1967

Mrs. Agnes DeLima
282 West Fourth Street
New York, New York 10014

Dear Mrs. DeLima:

Thank you for your letter of May 23rd.

We regret to advise you that Professor Edward Meade Earle died in June, 1954. We have, however, referred your inquiry to Mrs. Earle.

Sincerely yours,

Janet Smith
Office of the Director

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JOHN A. WHEELER

Sent 8/14/63
2 copies
mlh

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WILLIAM C. BECKER, *Controller* · R. MIRIAM BROKAW, *Managing Editor*
P. J. CONEWRIGHT, *Typographer* · ROBERT ELLIS, *Sales and Advertising Manager*
GORDON HUBEL, *Executive Assistant* · IRVING M. UPDIKE, *Plant and Production Manager*

August 13, 1963

Dr. Robert Oppenheimer
Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, New Jersey

Dear Dr. Oppenheimer:

Copies of the Indonesian translation of *MAKERS OF MODERN STRATEGY*, edited by Edward Mead Earle, arranged through Franklin Publications (Datus Smith's company) have arrived, and six copies are being sent to you under separate cover. Copies are being sent directly to Professor Craig and Professor Gilbert.

Perhaps you will want to share some of these Institute copies with Professor Earle's widow.

Sincerely,

Gordon Hubel
Gordon Hubel

GH:AW

1 copy to Library
and 2 copies
10 2 Cedar Lane
Princeton

21 June 1963

Dear Mr. Hubel:

Thank you for your letter.

I should be entirely guided in the matter of a reissue of MODERN FRANCE by the wishes of Mrs. Edward Mead Earle. If she approves, the Institute concurs.

Sincerely yours,

Robert Oppenheimer

Mr. Gordon Hubel
Princeton University Press
Princeton, New Jersey

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GORDON HUBEL, *Executive Assistant* · IRVING M. UPDIKE, *Plant and Production Manager*

June 20, 1963

Dr. Robert Oppenheimer
Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, New Jersey

Dear Dr. Oppenheimer:

As I believe you know from an earlier letter, MODERN FRANCE: PROBLEMS OF THE THIRD AND FOURTH REPUBLICS, edited by Edward M. Earle, has gone out of print in our edition. We have a contract for a reprinting offered by Russell & Russell, regular reprint publishers. Inasmuch as the original agreement for our publication was with the Institute for Advanced Study, I am writing now to ask if you would like to see this reprint edition issued by Russell & Russell.

Their list price would probably be \$7.50, and they would pay us a royalty of 5 per cent of their list price, which we in turn would divide with the Institute for Advanced Study.

Sincerely yours,

Gordon Hubel

GH:AW

E. Mead Earle For.

February 1, 1963

Dear Mr. Long:

Thank you for your letter of January 31st. Edward Mead Earle has been dead since 1955. However, his wife is still living in Princeton and is listed in the telephone book. We hope this information will be of help to you.

Sincerely yours,

(Mrs. William Grandner)
Office of the Director

Mr. H. A. Long
Arts Club of Washington
2017 I Street, N.W.
Washington 6, D.C.

28 June 1962

Dear Miss Hopkins:

Thank you for your letter of the 22nd, which I am answering in Dr. Oppenheimer's absence. The only suggestion we have about the disposition of the extra copies of the Arabic edition of MAKERS OF MODERN STRATEGY is that you consult Mrs. Earle. Her address is 102 Cedar Lane, Princeton.

Sincerely yours,

(Mrs. Wilder Hobson)
Secretary to the Director

Miss Margaret L. Hopkins
Princeton University Press
Princeton, New Jersey.

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JOHN CRISCITIELLO, *Sales and Advertising Manager* • GORDON HUBEL, *Assistant to the Director*

June 22, 1962

Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer
Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, New Jersey

Dear Dr. Oppenheimer:

We have received copies of the Arabic edition of MAKERS OF MODERN STRATEGY, Part III, edited by Edward Mead Earle. When we have deducted the copies for our files here at the Press there are eight remaining copies which would normally be sent to the author. Could you tell me what disposition you would recommend that I make of these books? I shall be grateful for your advice in this matter.

Sincerely yours,

Margaret L. Hopkins
Secretary to Mr. Bailey

ARTS CLUB OF WASHINGTON
2017 I STREET, N. W.
WASHINGTON 6, D. C.

Jan 31/25

Secretary
Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton NJ

Dear Sir:

Please not on this sheet— don't bother
to write a letter— and return, giving me
the address of Edward Mead Earle who
was associated with you in 1937,
according to my information.

Thank you in advance.

Sincerely yours
H. A. Long

Rec'd 1954 or 5
Mrs. in Ph. Tele. Bk.

Former Fac. Earle
 Royalty Fund

Royalty Statement

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY PRESS

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

Institute for Advanced Study
 Princeton
 New Jersey

W

e take pleasure in sending you

the enclosed check and this royalty statement covering the period

August 1, 1961 to January 31, 1962

for your book Makers of Modern Strategy

Regular Sales	548	copies @	1.50	\$	822.00
		copies @			
		copies @			

Foreign Sales	161	copies @	.75		120.75
		copies @			
		copies @			

Special copies @

Subsidiary Rights	Greek Translation	25.00
	Permission Fee	42.00

TOTAL \$ 1009.75

Individual Author's Share

8 November 1961

Dear Professor Prochazka:

Thank you for your letter of November 6.
We are sorry to tell you that Professor Earle
died on June 23, 1954. However, if you would
like to get in touch with Mrs. Earle, her address
is: 102 Cedar Lane, Princeton, New Jersey.

Sincerely,

(Mrs.) Bonnie Jeffers
Office of the Director

Professor O. Prochazka
Calais Road
Houlton, Maine

November 6th 1961

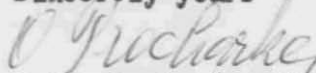
Dear Sirs,

IN 1948 I met in the political department of your Institute Prfo. Dr Earle.

I would liketo know if he is still with your Institute. May I ask your kind information in this respect?

Thanking in advance for your attention

Sincerely yours



O. Prochazka (prof)

Calais Road

Houlton Me

Earle

1/22/60

Gordon Hubbell called from the Univ. Press, about the proposal for a new edition of Makers of Modern Strategy. He said he understood that you had told Mr. Bailey, by phone, that you would write to Mrs. Earle in Japan. I said I thought you were rather planning to wait for her return, and asked if they were in a hurry. He said that Prof. Craig would like to get started, especially as some of the people involved would have to make their plans for next year. He said he thought Prof. Craig would like to write informally to Mrs. Earle.

I said I would find out her address and plans, and would tell you of this call. He thought you might wish to call him or Craig; if not, I will call with the address.

Marion Hartz says that Mrs. Earle will be in Japan until Feb. 17, then goes on around the world, probably returning in April. Her address in Japan: c/o Rosamond Earle, Box K, APO 94, San Francisco, Cal.

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January 13, 1960

Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer
Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, New Jersey

Dear Dr. Oppenheimer:

I am writing to you with reference to the book *MAKERS OF MODERN STRATEGY* edited by Edward Mead Earle with the collaboration of Gordon A. Craig and Felix Gilbert. The book grew out of a conference held at the Institute, and we published it in 1943. It was immediately recognized as a book of major importance and has been widely accepted. It has been reprinted several times, and over the years we have sold a little more than 15,000, and we have paid nearly \$5,500 in royalties to the Institute. The book is now, inevitably, somewhat out of date, and it is selling rather slowly. However, it is still an important and valuable book.

I have recently been discussing with Professor Gordon A. Craig the possibility of bringing the book up to date. This seems to be highly desirable from every point of view. We would discard a number of the chapters, such as the ones on Haushofer and on Air Warfare, and we would include about 10 new chapters on Soviet Strategy, on Hitler, on MacArthur, on Marshall, on Coalition Strategy, on Nuclear Strategy, and the like. Partly because of the excellent reputation of the original edition, we believe that we could enlist the efforts of the leading experts in the various fields to contribute new chapters. We believe that the addition of such new material, and the omission of out-of-date material, would enhance the value of the older material and would result in a book of major importance.

The authors of the original edition never received any royalties; I believe they received honoraria from the Institute when the conference was held. To do the proposed new edition, we shall have to offer the authors royalties, since the new authors will have to do a good deal of work. The authors of the older sections that are retained may also have to do some revision. Therefore I

Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer

January 13, 1960

am writing to ask whether the Institute would be willing to step aside with respect to the second edition and allow us to pay all future royalties to the authors. Unless we are able to do this, I do not see how we can go ahead.

There is also the matter of giving proper credit to Professor Earle in the revised edition, and of course both Professor Craig and I are very anxious to make sure that Professor Earle's name remains associated with the book. Professor Gilbert will join Professor Craig in editing the new edition, and we thought some such formula as the following would be appropriate: MAKERS OF MODERN STRATEGY, 2nd edition edited by Gordon A. Craig and Felix Gilbert, based on the original edition edited by Edward Mead Earle. I know that Professor Craig wants to consult Mrs. Earle about this also.

There is one other point that came up in our conversation that I thought I should mention to you, though it is secondary to our primary purpose of getting out a new edition. That is the question whether, since the book has been quite successful, the authors in the original edition could not receive some share of the royalties already paid. Apparently some of the authors have asked Professor Craig about this in past years. The question arises now particularly because some of the authors in the original edition will not be included in the second edition, and so will receive nothing beyond the honorarium provided originally by the Institute. I do not know how you will feel about this point, but I thought I should at least raise it.

If the Institute will agree to forego royalties after the first edition is exhausted, Professor Craig and I will immediately get together with Professor Gilbert and set plans going for the second edition. I hope you will agree that this is a good way proceed, and I shall hope to hear from you soon.

Sincerely yours,

H. S. Bailey Jr.

Herbert S. Bailey, Jr.

HSB/jl

*1/19 Ro told Mr. Bailey formal agreement
could not be made before consulting
Mrs. Earle. She is at present
in Japan.*

Fac Earle

FRANKLIN PUBLICATIONS, INC.
432 Fourth Avenue
New York 16, N.Y.

REPORT OF PUBLICATION

Title: (of original American work) MAKERS OF MODERN STRATEGY, PART II
Editor: Edward M. Earle
U.S. Publisher: Princeton University Press
Translation: Arabic
Translator: Brigadier M. Abdel Fatah Ibrahim
Cover Designer: Kamal El Mallakh
Year of Publication: 1958
Place of Publication: Cairo, Egypt
Egyptian Publisher: Renaissance Bookshop
Quantity: 3,000 copies
Price: 45 piastres (about \$1.26)

Donald S. Cameron
Secretary

For Earle

Franklin Publications, Inc.
432 Fourth Avenue
New York 16, N.Y.

REPORT OF PUBLICATION

Title: (of original American work) MAKERS OF MODERN STRATEGY,
PART II

Editor: Edward Mead Earle
U.S. publisher: Princeton University Press
Language of translation: Persian
Place of publication: Tehran, Iran
Year of publication: 1958
Translator: General Mohammad Ali Pirouzan
Revisor: Dr. Abutorab Razani
Cover designer: Zaman Zamani
Persian publisher: Mohammad Ali Elmi
Quantity: 1,000
Price: 120 rials (about \$1.58)

Donald S. Cameron
Secretary

Fac Earle

Makers of Modern

Strategy

11 June 1958

Dear Mr. Bailey:

This is to acknowledge and thank you for the copies of the Arabic edition of MAKERS OF MODERN STRATEGY, which we are holding for Dr. Oppenheimer's return from Europe late this summer.

We also have your letter of June 6th, and are making payment to the Press of the Institute's subsidy for Dr. Frankl's THE GOTHIC STYLE.

Sincerely yours,

(Mrs. Wilder Hobson)
Secretary to the Director

Mr. Herbert S. Bailey, Jr.
Princeton University Press
Princeton, New Jersey

Earle

G.M.Jadhav

Nirvan, Pratap Road, Baroda, India,
28 May 1965

The Director,
Military Studies Seminar,
Institute for Advanced Study,
Princeton University, Princeton, USA.

Dear Mr. Director,

In 1942 Dr. Edward Mead Earle gave me permission to publish his article, THE PRINCETON PROGRAM OF MILITARY STUDIES in Military Studies edited and published by me from 1942 to 1949. I am publishing Dr. Earle's article again in Military Studies No. 1. I am also publishing "The First Battle of History" By Capt. Glen R. Townsend, Infantry. By now he must be General. I do not know his address. Will you kindly arrange to send me the names of American army, navy and air force journals. I will recommend them to the 61 universities in India. 61 for a population of 500 million. Dr. Earle had written in 1942 that he would put my name on the mailing list. I hope you will kindly do so. At Columbia, Harvard, Yale, Chicago there were famous professors working for military studies. I would like to know the names of professors who are working now. In case there is a booklet giving all this information, I will buy it.

How is your seminar getting on? I hope similar seminars will be established at various universities in India. In 1914, I wrote a memorandum on the defence of India and military studies when I was at Louen in France studying French language and literature and teaching German and English to French friends. Some day nations may realise that national and international problems can not be settled by war. It may take some centuries

I am an optimist. Yours sincerely
G M Jadhav

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May 28, 1958

Dr. Robert Oppenheimer
Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, New Jersey

Dear Dr. Oppenheimer:

I have just received copies of the Arabic edition of *MAKERS OF MODERN STRATEGY*, Part I, and I am sending two copies to you separately. I see that this is called Part I, but I am not sure how many volumes are intended, or just how much of the book this covers. In any case, I'll send other volumes to you as they appear. I hope you will be pleased with the appearance of the Arabic edition.

Sincerely yours,

Herbert S. Bailey, Jr.

HSB-B

17 May 1957

Dear Mrs. Safford:

In reply to your letter of May 9th: Professor Earle died on June 23rd, 1954. Obituaries were published in the New York Times, Friday, 25 June 1954, p. L-21; and the New York Herald Tribune, Friday, 25 June 1954, pg. 10. We regret that we do not have extra copies of these that we might send to you.

Sincerely yours,

Velma A. Mumper
Office of the Director

Mrs. Henry B. Safford
87 Huntington Road
Garden City, New York

Mrs. Henry B. Safford
87 Huntington Road
Garden City, New York

May 9, 1957.

School of Advanced Study:

Princeton, N.J.

Gentlemen:

Recently I learned of the death
of a friend of my very early youth,
Edward Mead Earle. Would you please
give me the date of his death, as I
would like to look over newspaper files
and read his obituaries. Thank you.

May J. Safford

Mrs. Henry B. Safford

C O P Y

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY PRESS

October 21, 1955

Mr. Donald S. Cameron
Franklin Publications, Inc.
432 Fourth Avenue
New York 16, New York

Dear Don:

I am now able to answer your letter of October 7th requesting the Middle Eastern language rights in Earle's MAKERS OF MODERN STRATEGY, so that you could arrange a Persian edition and possibly other editions. Since the book originated in a project at the Institute for Advanced Study, I consulted with Dr. Oppenheimer, and I am now able to send you the enclosed signed contract.

I would like to emphasize that there is to be no abridgment or omission of any of the chapters without specific permission. I would also like to urge you, at Dr. Oppenheimer's request, to take particular precautions to make sure that any translation which appears is checked in advance by a scholar for accuracy and for literary quality. I assume that you do this normally, and of course it would be difficult if not impossible to make translation contracts contingent on final approval of the translation, but I am sure you will not mind my mentioning this matter.

Of course I am delighted that the book will appear in Persian, and it would be fine if you could arrange for it to appear in some of the other languages as well.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Herbert S. Bailey, Jr.

HSB:mg

Enc.

cc to Dr. Robert Oppenheimer

For Earle Mead's translation
C/R Inst. for Pub. Fund.

14 October 1955

Dear Mr. Bailey:

Thank you for your letter of October 11th. The Institute for Advanced Study is content to assign the Urdu, Persian, Arabic, Turkish, Hindi, Bengali, Punjabi, Marathi, Gujarati, Tamil, Telegu, Malayam and Kanarese rights for MAKERS OF MODERN STRATEGY, edited by Earle and others, to Franklin Publications. The Institute understands that the \$170.10 which Franklin Publications proposes to pay for these rights will be divided equally between the Princeton University Press and the Institute.

The Institute would like assurances that any translations actually published in these languages have been scrutinized for their adequacy by competent scholars.

Faithfully yours,

Robert Oppenheimer

Mr. Herbert S. Bailey, Jr.
Princeton University Press
Princeton, New Jersey

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R. MIRIAM BROKAW, *Managing Editor* · KENNETH F. COOK, *Accountant*

October 11, 1955

Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer
Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, New Jersey

Dear Dr. Oppenheimer:

I have received an application from Franklin Publications, Inc., the organization now headed by Datus Smith, for the right to translate and publish MAKERS OF MODERN STRATEGY, edited by Earle and others, in Persian. The translation would be complete and without changes, such as were earlier proposed for the Urdu edition. The Persian edition is the only edition definitely planned, but since Franklin Publications tries to handle the Near Eastern and South Asian group as a unit, they are also asking for rights in Arabic, Turkish, and the languages of India such as Hindi, Bengali, Punjabi, Marathi, Gujarati, Tamil, Telegu, Malayam, and Kanarese. For these rights they propose to pay \$170.10, according to their regular rate, which would be divided equally between the Institute and the Press, according to our contract.

I suppose that in this, as in the proposed abbreviated Urdu translation, you would prefer to have me check with Gordon Craig before going ahead. Nevertheless, I should like a note from you expressing your approval, as I assume will be the case. If the project goes through as planned, I shall see to it that the Institute gets copies of the Persian edition.

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

H. S. Bailey Jr.
Herbert S. Bailey, Jr.

HSB-B

Former foe

Earle

makers of
modern strategy

June 7, 1955

RO telephoned Bailey, suggested G. Craig be made editor. Bailey is to let us know when he needs letter.

Mr. Bailey of the Press called. He has had a request (through Datus Smith of Franklin Pubs, who would be handling it) from a Pakistani publisher who is interested in an Urdu edition of MAKERS OF MODERN STRATEGY. They would want to cut about 50 %, and perhaps take out the chapter on Japanese Naval strategy, and the Warner chapter on Naval power (which B. says are now obsolete) and perhaps substitute other material (B. has suggested a recent Brody article on air power). Datus Smith is leaving for Calif. next week, and Bailey would like to give him an answer before then. Bailey is in favor of this idea, although it would not be a money maker. The cutting would be done in English first.

There has also been a suggestion of a cut English version of the book, to be done by the Press, either alone or in conjunction with another publisher. Bailey is not at all sure of how he feels about this, but would appreciate having RO reaction.

If the Urdu edition is agreeable to us, Bailey would need a letter.

Fac. Earle papers
C/R Inst. gen. Pub. Fund

23 May 1955

Dear Mr. Bailey:

Your letter concerning the destruction of the remaining copies of SEA POWER IN THE PACIFIC arrived during my absence. We would be glad to acquire the 31 residual copies at the price of 30¢ per copy.

With every good wish,

Robert Oppenheimer

Mr. Herbert S. Bailey, Jr.
Princeton University Press
Princeton, New Jersey

Copy to Miss Sachs

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY PRESS · *Publishers*
PRINCETON · NEW JERSEY

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May 3, 1955

Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, New Jersey

Gentlemen:

We have carefully examined our inventory and we are sorry to report that the book SEA POWER IN THE PACIFIC is selling at such a slow rate that we do not feel that we can continue to carry it.

Before removing this book from our list, as specified in our agreement we offer you the opportunity of buying all or a part of our remaining stock at the manufacturing price of \$.30 for bound books. We have 31 bound copies left, and I would be glad to hear from you whether or not you wish to buy any.

If we do not hear from you within 30 days we will assume that you do not wish to take advantage of this option and we will dispose of the remaining copies at the best possible terms.

We have been proud to be the publishers of this book, and we have come to our decision with much regret.

Sincerely yours,

Herbert S. Bailey, Jr.

THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

SCHOOL OF HISTORICAL STUDIES

Professor Earle died on June 24, 1954

EDWARD MEAD EARLE

Born: New York City, May 20, 1894 (Died June 24, 1954)

Education: B.S., Columbia University, 1917
Ph.D., Columbia University, 1923

Honorary degrees:

L.H.D., Union College, 1941
L.H.D., Colgate University, 1947
LL.D., Princeton University, 1947
L.H.D., Columbia University, 1954

1917-19 -- Served as 2nd and 1st Lt., Field Artillery and Air Service, U.S. Army
1919-20 -- With National City Bank, New York
1920-23 -- Lecturer in History, Columbia University
1923-26 -- Assistant Professor of History, Columbia University
1926-34 -- Associate Professor of History, Columbia University
1934-54 -- Professor, School of Historical Studies, Institute for Advanced Study

Stafford Little Lecturer, Princeton University, 1941
Lamont Lecturer, Yale University, 1945
Chichele Lecturer, University of Oxford, 1950

Fellow, Military Sciences, Library of Congress, from 1943

Representative of International Opium Commission, Turkey and Greece, 1942
Member, Board of Analysts, Office of Strategic Services, Washington, 1941-42
Special Consultant to the Commanding General, Army Air Forces, 1942-45
On temporary duty with 8th and 9th Air Forces, U.S. Strategic Air Forces
Overseas, 1944-45
Special Consultant to the Supreme Commander, Allied Powers, Europe, 1951

Lecturer: Army War College, 1924-27, 1939-40, 1950
Army Industrial College, 1927
Army and Navy Staff College, 1944-46
National War College, 1946-51
Joint Services Staff College (British), 1948-50
Imperial Defence College (British), 1948-51
Royal Naval War College (British), 1950

Educational director, New York Chapter American Institute of Banking, 1921-27
Vice Chairman, Foreign Policy Association, 1924-27
Trustee of Social Science Foundation, University of Denver
Member, Board of Academic Consultants, National War College, 1946-49
Member, Board of Visitors, Air University, U.S.A.F., 1952-53

Awarded: Presidential Medal for Merit for War Service, 1946
Medal for Distinguished Public Service, Columbia University, 1946
Legion of Honor, Rank of Chevalier (French), 1948

January 21, 1954

Dear Ed:

I was awfully sorry to hear on my return from the Christmas vacation and the Chicago meeting that once more you have been caught in flagrante and have been seriously sick. I do hope that you already feel much better and that we will soon see you back again in Pold Hall.

I am sending you the minutes, rather detailed, which will give you every information of what happened at our last meeting; so far you really missed nothing, although we missed you.

With all my best wishes for a quick recovery and kind regards, as ever

Yours,

Ernst Kantorowicz

Professor E. M. Earle
Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, New Jersey

THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

1 December 1954

Dear Robert:

I don't know whether anybody has called your attention to a charming article about Ed Earle which appeared recently in The Oxford Magazine. I send you a copy in case you may want to have it for your files.

Yours sincerely,



Frank Aydelotte

Dr. Robert Oppenheimer
Institute for Advanced Study

THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY
Founded by Mr. Louis Bamberger and Mrs. Felix Fuld
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

To Mrs. Edward Mead Earle:

The Trustees of the Institute for Advanced Study desire to express to you their appreciation of what Edward Mead Earle has contributed to this Institute, which he served and strengthened for nearly two decades, and to the whole community of men of learning. Without him, the Institute for Advanced Study would be a different, and a duller and poorer place. He was a distinguished, critical, exigent scholar. He had at all times a large and immediate devotion to his country and its affairs, generous of himself as a soldier in combat. He was a man of rare practical sense, who sought and cherished the feasible. He had a rugged and indestructible strength of conviction, and stood where many others yielded. He was the most generous of teachers, giving of his time, his knowledge and his life that other men could learn from him and grow in their own right. He had a wide, true sense of the community of our world, and forged many bonds between his colleagues abroad and this Institute in Princeton. Many scholars, many men of affairs, young and old, whom he knew as students or whom he counselled in their responsibility, men from many lands and many ways of life, are in his debt. His colleagues at the Institute have learned from him; and the institution itself will bear his mark and will, in the years ahead, attempt to foster, to preserve, and to extend the inheritance that it has from his hand. His unmatched courage will be an enduring example to us all.

For the Board of Trustees

Princeton, 1954

101 BATTLE ROAD
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

December 7, 1954

Dear Robert

May I through you express
my sincere gratitude to the Trustees of the Institute
for the deeply moving appreciation of Ed. His
years in Princeton associated with the Institute
were rewarding to him and I cherish the memory
of them.

Sincerely yours

Bertine Earle

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK

OFFICE OF THE
CLERK OF THE TRUSTEES
75 MAIDEN LANE
NEW YORK 38, NEW YORK

November 3, 1954

Dear Sir:

On behalf of the Trustees and by their direction, I beg to convey to you the thanks of the University for your gift of \$100 for the Edward Meade Earle Scholarship Fund.

Yours respectfully,

M. Hanley Lodge

Clerk

Dr. Frank Aydelotte
Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, New Jersey

Earle

THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

October 13, 1954

Dear Robert:

I am enclosing a letter from Mrs. Earle, which has just been received, for communication to the faculty at its next meeting.

Yours as ever,

Pan.

Erwin Panofsky

EP:wfk

Letter delivered by KR to Mrs. Earle 10/11

THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

October 11. 1954.

The Director,

Here is the letter to Mrs Earle signed
by your excellent Assistant. I have sent her a copy which he
can sign. of the notes, & post it directly to Mrs Earle.

I have not sent the signed letter to Mrs Earle in
case you wanted to send it yourself with a covering note.

ELW.

101 BATTLE ROAD
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

October 11, 1954.

Dear Professor Parofsky

May I, through you, express
to the members of the Faculty of the Institute
the gratitude which my daughter and I feel for
the warm letter of appreciation of Ed. It
adds to our pride in him that you,
his colleagues, remember with us, his
integrity, his kindness, his wisdom and
his unselfishness.

His years at the Institute
were happy and rich ones for him in
spite of the frustrations of illness and pain.
We cherish the memory of his full and useful
life in spite of the blows fate dealt him.

Gratefully always
Beatrice Earle

Professor Erwin Parofsky
Secretary to the Faculty

Earle

October 4, 1954

Dear Mrs. Earle:

You already know from each of us how greatly we sympathize with you and your daughter, and how deeply we feel the loss of a very close friend. We write to you now collectively as members of the Faculty of the Institute because we wish to record our appreciation of the services which your husband and our friend rendered for so long a time to our society.

We are proud of the distinction which he conferred on us through his own person and character. We shall always remember the wisdom and judgment -- and kindness -- which he brought to the consideration of our common affairs. We admired his devotion to public duty in war and peace, his integrity of mind, his wide and well-ordered learning, and the unselfishness with which he put his learning at the disposal of other scholars. We are especially grateful to him for the encouragement which, owing to his unceasing efforts and imaginative sympathy, this Institute has been able to give to visiting scholars in modern history not only from the United States but from all parts of the world.

This work was accomplished in spite of prolonged and painful illnesses, endured with outstanding courage and patience and cheerfulness. We realize how much you were able to do to lighten the burden of suffering, and we want to thank you for your watchfulness and loving care over many

years. As for ourselves, we feel that our community has been much favored by the presence of a great-hearted man who made many friends in many countries, and whose sense of loyalty has set an example for us and our successors here to follow.

Yours sincerely,

Mrs. Hartz says this is a bibliography which was done in Professor Earle's office before she worked there. She has three copies left, and has had no demand for them in years.

She does not see any necessity for buying any of the remainder.

ck Mrs Sachs

✓ - - - -

Miss Sachs said that since the copies were
so cheap she recommended getting them for
her to distribute free.

EDWARD MEAD EARLE

The death of Professor Edward Mead Earle last June at the age of sixty came as a shock to his many Oxford friends, both those who had enjoyed his hospitality at the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton and those whom he met during his visit to All Souls as Chichele Lecturer a few years ago. Those who heard Professor Earle's lectures will not need reminding of his intellectual distinction and of his firm belief that the study of foreign policy, pursued in the proper spirit, could be a valuable contribution to better understanding between the countries of the English-speaking world. Few of our American visitors have done more to build up ties of friendship between the academic communities on both sides of the Atlantic, and his death at a relatively early age, after a long and gallant struggle against ill health, has brought real sadness to many here.

From The Oxford Magazine, October 21, 1954.

For Earle

101 BATTLE ROAD
PRINCETON
NEW JERSEY

28 July 1954

Dear Dr. Oppenheimer

I have just received another
check of Er's salary. This is completely
unexpected and I want to thank you or
the Trustees or whoever is responsible for
this generous and thoughtful means of
terminating a bond which has been always
pleasant and generous.

Sincerely yours

Beatrice Earle

Dr Robert Oppenheimer
Institute for Advanced Study.

Earle

THE WARDEN'S LODGINGS,
ALL SOULS COLLEGE,
TEL. 2145. OXFORD.

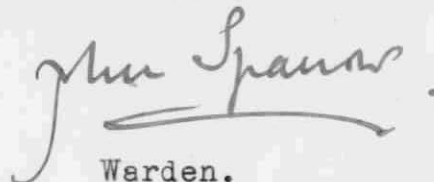
30th June, 1954.

The Acting Director,
Institute for Advanced Study,
Princeton, New Jersey.

Dear Director,

I write to offer to the Institute the sympathy of this College in the loss which you have suffered through the death of Professor E. M. Earle. As you may know, he was elected an Associate Member of this College in 1950 when he delivered a course of lectures as Chichele Lecturer, and we all came to regard him as a valued member of our Common Room who commanded our affection and respect. It was with the deepest regret that we heard the news of his death.

Yours sincerely,


Warden.

Earle

40 WALL STREET
NEW YORK 5, N. Y.

June 24, 1954

Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, Director
The Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, New Jersey

Dear Dr. Oppenheimer:

This will acknowledge receipt of your telegram dated today, informing Mr. Harold F. Linder of the death of Professor Edward Mead Earle of the School of Historical Studies.

This telegram is being forwarded to Mr. Linder in Paris, where he has been residing for the past year.

Very truly yours,

Jean C. A. Baker
Secretary to Mr. Harold F. Linder

JB

THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

Magnetawan via Burks Falls,
Ontario, Canada,
June 29, 1954.

Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer
Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, New Jersey

Dear Robert:

We have been much saddened by the death of Ed Earle, which I feel also as a grievous personal loss. He had surmounted so many trials that I hoped he might even overcome this last crisis too. I want to thank you for your thoughtfulness in sending the telegram to me.

Betty joins me in best wishes to you and Kitty. Sincerely yours,
Ben

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

W. P. MARSHALL, PRESIDENT

SYMBOLS

DL=Day Letter

NL=Night Letter

LT=Int'l Letter Telegram

VLT=Int'l Victory Ltr.

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.

PA006 SPM241

P.CDU102 29 PD INTL=CD LONDON VIA COMMERCIAL 25 1150A=

LT DR ROBERT OPPENHEIMER

INSTITUTE ADVANCED STUDY=PRINCETON (NJER)=

MUCH REGRET EARLIES PASSING AFTER SUCH AMAZINGLY
BRAVE AND PATIENT STRUGGLE PLEASE CONVEY MY DEEP
SYMPATHY TO MRS EARLE=

DAVID MITRANY=

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

W. P. MARSHALL, PRESIDENT

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1954 JUN 24 PM 4 50

BURZA210 NRT= SS NOORDAM CHATHAMRADIO VIARCA 20 NFT 24=

NRT ROBERT OPPENHEIMER=

INSTITUTE ADVANCED STUDY= PRINCETONNJERN=

GRATEFUL FOR GIVING NEWS HOWEVER SAD MY THOUGHTS WITH
YOU THESE DAYS=

PAN=

Mike called to say that they are making out Professor Earle's June check for the usual amount, payable to Mrs. Earle.

He asked whether there was anything the Institute should be doing now about Professor Earle's death.

DOMESTIC SERVICE	
Check the class of service desired; otherwise this message will be sent as a full rate telegram	
FULL RATE TELEGRAM	SERIAL
DAY LETTER	NIGHT LETTER

WESTERN UNION

W. P. MARSHALL, PRESIDENT

1206

INTERNATIONAL SERVICE	
Check the class of service desired; otherwise this message will be sent at the full rate	
FULL RATE	LETTER TELEGRAM
VICTORY LETTER	SHIP RADIOGRAM

NO. WDS.-CL. OF SVC.	PD. OR COLL.	CASH NO.	CHARGE TO THE ACCOUNT OF	TIME FILED

Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

24 JUNE 1954

WITH DEEP REGRET INFORM YOU EDWARD MEAD EARLE DIED LAST NIGHT AFTER
A LONG ILLNESS.

ROBERT OPPENHEIMER

J. von Neumann, c/o H. York, University of California Radiation Lab., P.O. Box 808
Livermore, California

E. Panofsky, on board S. S. Noordam, Holland-America Line, at sea

W. Stewart, Executive Office, Council of Economic Advisers, Washington, D. C.

Professor Arne Beurling, Pinewood Colony, Tafton, Pike Co., Pennsylvania

Professor Freeman J. Dyson, 1 St. James Terrace, Winchester, England

Professor Oswald Veblen, c/o American Express Co., 6 Haymarket, London S. W. 1, England

Professor Hassler Whitney, c/o Dept. of Mathematics, University of Colorado, Boulder, Col

Professor Atle Selberg, Mathematisches Institut, Universitat Gottingen, Gottingen, German

Professor Hermann Weyl, Bergstrasse 27, Zurich, Switzerland

Professor B. D. Meritt, Magnetawan, via Burks Falls, Ontario, Canada

Professor Homer Thompson, American School of Classical Studies, Athens, Greece

Professor L. Woodward, 33 Museum Road, Oxford, England

Dr. D. Mitrany, Kingston Blount, Oxford, England

Dr. George Placzek, Ritz Hotel, London W.1, England

Dr. C. N. Yang, Brookhaven National Laboratory, Upton, L. I., N. Y.

Professor A. Pais, Apt. 5-C, 47 Perry Street, New York City

Dr. E. A. Lowe, c/o Joseph Lowe, 14 East 75th St., New York City

All Trustees. per list from file

6 May 1954

Dear Ed:

Loveday is retiring this year from being the head of Muffield College. I just wonder whether we ought to offer him a one year appointment at the Institute. What do you think? He is a grand person and I think he would add a great deal of interest to our group. What he would do in the way of research I do not know, but I could, of course, ask him. I wonder if you would be willing to take the matter up with the School of Historical Studies and get their opinion. I am sending a copy of this letter to Walter Stewart and Panofsky. Should I also send one to Woodward? Please let me know what you think about the whole proposition.

Yours sincerely,

Frank Aydelotte

Professor Edward M. Earle
Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, N.J.

Earle

THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

28th May 1953

Dear Dr. Oppenheimer:

Mr. Earle is not coming in today; he has asked me to let you see the attached letter.

He feels that Professor Einstein should be approached on this matter through some member of the Mathematics School; he had thought to do so through Professor Morse, but he is out of town.

Mr. Earle wonders if you would be willing to read his letter to Professor Einstein. Unless you feel that he is not handling the matter properly, I shall see that the letter reaches Professor Einstein.

m. G. H.

Marion G. Hartz

THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

*See
earle*

SCHOOL OF HISTORICAL STUDIES

April 10, 1953

Dear Bob:

When Dean Rusk was down at the Institute a week ago, he said that he would be quite prepared to discuss with you, at your convenience, the question of financing Kennan. I told you this when I passed you in the hall one day, but am sending you this memorandum as a confirmation and reminder.

Ever yours,



Edward M. Earle

Dr. Robert Oppenheimer

THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

*See
Earle*

SCHOOL OF HISTORICAL STUDIES

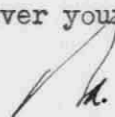
April 9, 1953

Dear Robert:

This is to thank you and the Trustees for your heartening letter of April 6 concerning travel allowances to be made available to members of the Faculty and concerning, as well, age of retirement.

When I see you, I hope to be able to express this appreciation more effectively than a letter can possibly do.

Ever yours,



Edward Mead Earle

Dr. Robert Oppenheimer

copy to Miss Trinterud

April 6, 1953

Dear Professor Earle:

At a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Institute for Advanced Study on April 3, 1953, it was voted:

(1) To make available to you, as to all members of the Faculty, \$1,000 a year as a fund for your professional travel. This fund, if not required by you in any one year, may accumulate, but will not at any time exceed \$3,000. It is to be available to you only for these purposes, and only as long as you are a member of the Faculty of the Institute;

(2) To alter the provisions for your retirement--as for all members of the Faculty--in that retirement, which has until now been mandatory as of the June 30th following your 65th Birthday, will now become optional with you from your 65th Birthday on, and will be mandatory only as of the June 30th following your 68th Birthday.

Yours sincerely,

Robert Oppenheimer

Professor Edward Mead Earle
Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, N. J.

THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

SCHOOL OF HISTORICAL STUDIES

March 27, 1953

*date confirmed
Wed 4/1 at 4:30*

*Ed
Earle*

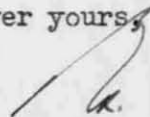
Dear Bob:

Two weeks ago I was telling Chet D'Arms of the Rockefeller Foundation something about your interest in the younger generation of philosophers and, more particularly, of your plan to have Perry Miller, Morton White, and Isaiah Berlin here at the Institute next year.

On Wednesday evening, March 25, D'Arms telephoned to say that his colleague Chadbourne Gilpatric was enormously interested in all this and would welcome an opportunity to talk with you about it. He suggested luncheon à quatre at the Nassau Club on Saturday, March 28. Since this proved to be inconvenient to you, D'Arms has now suggested as an alternative a brief meeting here at the Institute on Wednesday afternoon, April 1, at, say, 4:30 (he and Gilpatric would come down on the 3 o'clock train from New York). Perhaps we could all have tea together in your office. D'Arms assures me that the choice of April fool day has no significance.

Could you let me know Monday morning whether the suggested arrangement for Wednesday, April 1, is agreeable to you? If it is not, I must let D'Arms know.

Ever yours,



Edward M. Earle

Dr. Robert Oppenheimer

THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

*Joe
Earle*

December 22, 1952

Dear Bob:

The Century meeting here last Saturday had a virtually one hundred percent attendance of the people invited. On the whole, I think the business went forward successfully.

Pete Quesada asked especially to be remembered to you. He was a useful member of the group, by the way, and is as attractive as ever.



Edward M. Earle

7

THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

SCHOOL OF HISTORICAL STUDIES

November 4, 1952

Dear Bob:

Hancock has agreed to speak informally in the Institute Common Room Monday evening, November 24, on "A Modern Nation at War—Exploring Its History."

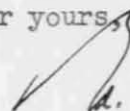
Miss Wedgwood will speak on Monday evening, December 8, on "The Incalculables in History."

Should we send a mimeographed notice to each member of the Institute? If so, should this be done by the Director's Office or by the Secretary of the School of Historical Studies?

If you think it appropriate I should very much like to invite the members of the Department of History at the University and perhaps a few other guests, such as Harold Dodds, Hugh Taylor, and Ted Dunn.

Just let me know what you would like to do and I shall set the machinery in motion.

Ever yours,



Edward Mead Earle

Dr. Robert Oppenheimer

101 BATTLE ROAD
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

*Joe
Gaw*

Wednesday, 17th September 1952

Dear Bob

Most of last week I was in New York undergoing an elaborate series of medical tests designed to give us a clear picture of my present situation.

They found that, with the exception of my left knee, the improvement in arthritic symptoms and damage has been really spectacular. They believe that, given a bit more time, the knee will clear up too; but since it is annoying rather than disabling, I am not greatly concerned about it.

What we were all concerned about, however, was the eviscerating fatigue which has plagued me these past three months. We have found the cause--a toxic hepatitis (inflammation of the liver), caused by the gold treatments I had been taking until the first of July. They do not regard the hepatitis as really serious--not, at least, on the basis of present evidence. They hope it will respond fairly quickly to a high-protein, high carbohydrate, fat-free diet. And, alas, to rest. They have put me to bed for two weeks (ending about 25th September), when they will re-appraise the situation. Needless to say, I hope they will then feel free in letting me resume my work. It is exasperating that this could not have been discovered a month or two ago, before the beginning of the academic year. But doctors take the month of August off, I discovered.

I'm so sorry about this latest interference with

my job. It makes me feel that I ought to be classed by the Institute among the more doubtful assets. On the other hand, I ought to be much better than I have been for some time if they can get this liver disturbance cleared up.

You have been so considerate and so patient with me that I hate to impose on you further, but, alas, I cannot altogether control my destinies. I wish I could.

Ever yours


Edward M. Earle

Dr. Robert Oppenheimer

from

EDWARD M. EARLE

19th August 1952

Dear Bob

This is of no great moment as a contribution to the Anglo-American row over the Yalu power plant bombings. But it did stir up a "leader" in the Times and a good many letters to the editor (as well as some letters to Toynbee and me direct).

It all seems ancient history now.



Director's office

Prof. Earle From Aug. 5 to about Aug. 15

In care of Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Mayer
Kildare Camp
Tupper Lake, N.Y.

Telephone: Tupper Lake 12-F-2

7

THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

SCHOOL OF HISTORICAL STUDIES

July 31, 1952

Dear Bob:

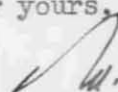
Beatrice and I have been invited to spend two weeks or so at the Adirondack camp of Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Mayer. In view of the steaming weather we have had here during July, it seemed like a good idea for us to accept the Mayers' invitation, so we are setting sail for Tupper Lake on Monday morning, the 5th.

You will remember that you said something about my sitting in on the deliberations of your Committee while it is in session here in Princeton (as I remember, during the week of August 12). If there is anything whatsoever, however insignificant, which I can contribute to the job in hand, I should be quite willing to come down from Tupper Lake by train and to roll up my sleeves and go to work. Joe Johnson tells me that you are continuing your sessions at Hanover beginning August 19. If you need me there, just say the word. I have left my address and telephone number with your secretary.

I hope you had a wonderful time in the Virgin Islands. You certainly escaped a honey of a heat spell while you were away—29 consecutive days over 80 and 10 days over 90 during the month of July.

Welcome home.

Ever yours,



Edward Mead Earle

Dr. Robert Oppenheimer

From The Times [London], 7th July 1952

* * * * *

AMERICA AND THE WEST

"Restiveness and Resentment"

To the Editor of The Times

Sir,--As an Englishman and an American who have been friends and professional associates in the study of international affairs for the past 30 years, we venture to submit a few observations on the present tension among the members of our western community.

The tension between the United States and the European members of the western community has to be taken to heart and effectively dealt with because disunity is the weak point in the western community's armour; and if our western house remains divided against itself it will fall. On both sides there are grounds for restiveness and resentment. We have to realize on both sides that many of these difficulties are inherent in the relation between us; that they can be eased only by the exercise of patience, self-restraint, and mutual forbearance, and that, for the sake of the common weal--which is identical with the national interest of each of our countries--we must bring ourselves, on both sides, to make what may be unpalatable mutual concessions.

The American people are restive and resentful because they feel that they are bearing a share of the burden of our common defence which is excessive, even in proportion to America's preponderant economic and geographical strength. At the same time they feel that their European allies are "dragging their feet" and even positively obstructing the American effort, and are making attacks on American conduct and motives that are uninformed and unfair and, in some cases, mendacious and vindictive. Since the European members of the western community would be lost if America were to slacken her effort, or even to withdraw from the western alliance, they must see to it that they do not disgust or disillusion America by their attitude towards her.

The European members of the western community are restive and resentful because they feel that, if the present state of general "cold war" and local "hot war" were to explode into a third world war, they would find themselves in the front line, would be likely to suffer very much more grievous damage than the United States, and might, indeed, literally be annihilated by atomic attack. At the same time they feel that the United States is taking unilateral decisions which they cannot influence because they are not consulted, yet which may bring down upon them a worse catastrophe than any that America has to face. Since the United States could not hope to defend western Europe if her European allies were disheartened or embittered, she must see to it that she does not disgust or disillusion them by her attitude towards them.

- 2 -

In spite of the tensions which exist over Korea, the divergence between the policies of the western allies and the United States is less wide than it seems. The United States is irrevocably committed to giving first priority to the defence of western Europe. There is no responsible opinion in or outside the American Government which would assume serious risks of extending the Korean war. As General Bradley, speaking for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said a year ago, such risks might lead to fighting the wrong war, at the wrong time, in the wrong place, and with the wrong enemy. Naturally enough, Americans regard the Korean war more seriously than do their allies. The American commitment to Korea (apart from aircraft and naval vessels) is in excess of 500,000 men, as compared with a total of 60,000 from all other sources, including 40,000 from the British Commonwealth. American casualties in Korea already are more than 110,000, of whom about 20,000 are dead and about 10,000 in the heartbreaking category of missing. This compares with fewer than 10,000 casualties suffered by the Korean forces of all other nations, including the British Commonwealth. Of these American casualties about 32,000--or more than 25 per cent, of the total--have been suffered since the start of the so-called armistice negotiations at Panmunjom. In addition, the annual cost of the Korean war to the American taxpayer has been in excess of \$7,000,000,000--an appallingly heavy price for what has become a stalemate. The shadow of the Korean war hangs over every American home and takes its toll of every American purse: for that very reason, if for no other, Americans would welcome an honourable settlement in Korea. In many respects, "Korea" means to America what "Malaya" means to Britain, and what "Indo-China" means to France.

Although there has been some ineptitude, and perhaps arrogance, in the conduct of American relationships with the allies, mistakes have, in general, been the result of oversight rather than of deliberate intent. This seems particularly to have been the case in the regrettable failure to inform the British Government of the plans for bombing North Korean power plants. It would have been wise, too, we think, if from the start there had been a British, and perhaps a Turkish, member of the Korean Armistice Commission (in relation to population and resources, the Turkish contribution to the allied effort in Korea is pre-eminent). But whatever mistakes there have been in the past, what is essential now is that they be regarded less as an opportunity for recrimination than as experience pointing to the necessity for more effective liaison and cooperation in the future.

If this is anything like a fair account of the causes of the present tension within the western community we can begin to see what contribution each party has to make to the common task of re-establishing the mutual confidence and good will without which there cannot be any effective common action. The Europeans have to convince the Americans that they are taking their fair share of the present burden, and also that they are facing up to the inevitable risk of a third world war, in spite of the appalling consequences that they fear that this would have for western Europe. The Americans have to convince the Europeans that they are not either blind or indifferent to the fearful risk that the west European countries are running in the common cause, and that the American people--taking to heart the responsibility that is the price of leadership--are not going to precipitate a third world war just out of wilfulness or impatience or an unreasoning unwillingness to modify traditional American habits.

- 3 -

Criticism there must be, however frank. But we cannot afford uninformed, irresponsible, or vindictive recrimination, however much it may serve our vanity or the manoeuvres of our party politics. We must govern our voices and our political behaviour by a decent regard to one another's opinions. And our official relations should be conducted not only with sensitivity and understanding but, as well, with "style." We must have this mutual consideration for one another, and must also convince one another that we have it, if we are to preserve the unity without which we shall fall. Good will, though indispensable for any united action, will not of itself be enough. Good will has to be translated into action by effective practical arrangements. We believe that, in the common cause of ensuring our survival, the peoples of the western community will have to enter into far closer and more intimate political relations with one another than any of us have contemplated so far, because the alternative is a deterioration in the relations between us which, if allowed to continue, must paralyse the endeavours made by each and all of us for a defence that cannot succeed unless we conduct it in unison.

Yours faithfully,

Arnold J. Toynbee

Edward Mead Earle

The Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, New Jersey

1st July 1952

from

EDWARD M. EARLE

Dr. Oppenheimer
Prof. Von Neumann

Professor Hans Gatzke of
The Johns Hopkins University, who
will be a member here during the
current academic year, sends me
the enclosed clipping, which I
thought might interest you.

EME

Earle
20/10/50

THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

October 9, 1951

Memorandum to: Miss Trinterud

From: E. M. Earle

Will you please put on the payroll Miss Mary W. Watkins (15 Linden Lane, Princeton) as research assistant to Professor Edward W. Fox and me. Miss Watkins is to receive a salary of \$2500. a year, effective as of October 5, 1951. Miss Watkins' salary is to be charged as follows:

\$1000. to the Carnegie-Fox grant (\$1500 of this grant is for research assistance)

\$1000. to Institute funds allowed to me for research assistance

\$ 500. to Carnegie Seminar

Copy to: Mr. Fleming
Prof. Fox

MEMORANDUM

*7
Earle*

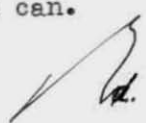
Saturday morning
15th September 1951

Dear Bob

Could I persuade you to join a small group at lunch on Monday the 17th, 12:45, Princeton Inn, to meet Bill Deakin (who is briefly described in the attached memo.

I know that this is very short notice, but I did not learn until yesterday that Deakin was coming at the beginning of the week.

Do come if you can.



EDWARD MEAD EARLE

Princeton, New Jersey

BRIEF NOTE CONCERNING

MR. F. W. D. DEAKIN, WARDEN OF ST. ANTONY'S COLLEGE, OXFORD

The newly-established St. Antony's College at Oxford—endowed by a French shipping magnate with interests in the Near and Middle East—has decided, like Nuffield College, to do its work on the graduate level; and, as Nuffield specializes in economics, St. Antony's will devote its energies to international relations. It proposes, as well, to have an Anglo-Franco-American student body.

The first Warden of St. Antony's is F. W. D. Deakin, one of the ablest and most brilliant of the younger British historians and joint editor, with Alan Bullock, of the forthcoming Oxford History of Modern Europe. Deakin, until the outbreak of the war in 1939, was a don at Wadham College, Oxford. He had a noteworthy military career and received a number of decorations for gallantry (you may remember him as having been mentioned in Fitzroy Maclean's Escape to Adventure, which deals with the activities of British underground forces in the Near East, in general, and Yugoslavia, in particular). Since the war, he has been partly at Wadham and partly associated with Churchill in the writing of the latter's Memoirs. He is a man who is certain to have a considerable impact on British academic life and, as well, on British foreign policy, including Anglo-American relations.

Mr. Deakin has come to the United States on a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation to make a study of the teaching of international relations in American universities and to become acquainted with the historians and political scientists who are working in that field.

C O P Y

Supreme Headquarters
Allied Powers Europe

7 July 1951

Dear Ed:

Let me thank you for your thoughtfulness and for your services to SHAPE during your trip just now ending. I include among these services not only your contributions on specific problems which you have discussed with General Gruenther and with the staff, but also, and more especially, the ideas and observations you have imparted to me personally. Of particular value to us have been your interesting and thoughtful evaluations of trends in national spirit and attitudes, as developed from your personal contacts with various European groups that have a strong influence on the success of our effort here. While these appraisals are admittedly difficult, they are of central importance to our whole endeavor and we are indeed grateful for your help.

It is not wholly hospitality that leads me to ask you to be sure to visit us again in Europe whenever you can. By the time you return we will be sure to have a new list of knotty but important problems upon which the Earle brand of wisdom and insight should be focused. In addition, it is always a great personal pleasure to see you.

On behalf of the whole Headquarters I thank you for your contribution toward our success.

With warm personal regard,

Sincerely,

Dwight D. Eisenhower

Professor Edward Mead Earle
Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, New Jersey

COPY

CARNEGIE CORPORATION OF NEW YORK
522 Fifth Avenue
New York 18, N.Y.

Florence Anderson
Assistant Secretary

May 4, 1951

Mr. Edward Mead Earle
Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, New Jersey

Dear Mr. Earle:

In the absence of Mr. Lester, we are authorizing our Treasurer to make payment of \$3,250 within the next few days and \$3,250 on or about January 1, 1952, in accordance with your letter of May 3, 1951. These payments are on the grant to the Institute for support of the work of Professor Edward M. Fox, which appears on our records as a supplement to our grant for the conference on modern France.

Sincerely yours,

/s/ Florence Anderson
Assistant Secretary

RML:df

MEMORANDUM

for the Director

Y.

19th April 1951

Dear Bob

One day last week, when you were out of town, Harold Sprout telephoned to read me the text of the press release which the University will issue this afternoon in connection with the appointments of the Yale group. (Dodds's trustees meet today).

Sprout wanted to know whether we would object to a sentence saying that, because of the combined resources of the University and the Institute for the study of modern history and international politics, the new appointments would make the Princeton community the leading center in the United States in these fields. I said that I could see no reason why we should be other than pleased. I hope you agree.

E.M.E.

EDWARD MEAD EARLE

Princeton, New Jersey

THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

*For
Earle*

SCHOOL OF HISTORICAL STUDIES

April 12, 1951

CONFIDENTIAL

*Not likely
to come across
to Strauss
5/20/51*

Memorandum to: Messrs. Oppenheimer and Kennan

From: E. M. Earle

I had a long talk with Arnold Wolfers Saturday, April 7, when he and Mrs. Wolfers were in Princeton. He is very unhappy about the situation at Yale, but is not altogether certain that he could obtain a leave of absence for all or part of the academic year 1951-1952. Nevertheless, he is going to explore the possibilities and let us know further concerning them. Should he not be available for the coming academic year, he would very much like to be considered for membership in the Institute for the year 1952-1953.

During the past ten years Wolfers has been able to do virtually none of his own work at Yale. As Master of Pierson College he was badly overworked as a result of wartime accelerations, and, subsequently, of swollen veteran enrollments. Later, as Director of the Division of Social Sciences, he became pretty thoroughly absorbed in administrative problems on the top university level. He resigned as Master of Pierson College two or three years ago and only recently the Division of Social Sciences at Yale was abolished. Wolfers has no responsibilities now, except as Sterling Professor of International Relations.

During the coming year, Wolfers may have to give some time to the liquidation of the Department of International Relations at Yale, since Griswold has ordered that the work in international studies be transferred to the Department of Government (now largely dominated by the Public Administration people). Nevertheless, he hopes to be able to do some scholarly work for the first time in about ten years. He tells me that he has in mind some theoretical studies of international politics, about which he will give me a more complete bill-of-particulars. Now that Dunn's group is leaving New Haven, Wolfers will have no Yale colleagues who will be helpful to him in discussing his problems, and he would welcome an opportunity for a year of research and writing elsewhere, and more particularly at the Institute for Advanced Study.

Griswold seems eager to conciliate Wolfers over the radical changes which have taken place at Yale and to sugar a bitter pill has increased his salary from \$12,000 to \$15,000. This makes more difficult the problem of our having Wolfers here. On the other hand, Wolfers seemed to think that Willits might be willing to assist in financing a membership at the Institute (I myself am somewhat doubtful about this).

#2.

My feeling is that we ought to offer Wolfers, either in 1951-1952 or 1952-1953, a membership at a top figure of \$8000, to be provided, if possible, from the Ford funds. Wolfers said he was confident that some of the things he proposes to do would be of interest to Kennan and of value to the work in which Kennan is engaged.

There is nothing we need do at the moment, except perhaps to discuss in principle a membership for Wolfers at the figure suggested. I know that the stipend is unusually high, but the circumstances in this case also are unusual.

A handwritten signature, likely of Edward Mead, in dark ink. The signature is stylized and cursive, with a prominent initial 'E'.

THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

*For
Earle*

SCHOOL OF HISTORICAL STUDIES

April 12, 1951

Memorandum to: Dr. Oppenheimer

From: E. M. Earle

Since talking with you yesterday, I have thought further about the question of faculty members on the Board of Trustees. I am inclined to think that on the whole it would be best if there were no faculty members on the Board. You will agree, I think, that it is not necessary at this time for me to set forth my reasons for coming to this conclusion, although some of them I indicated to you in conversation yesterday.



Dr. Oppenheimer

February 23, 1951

*For
Earle*

Memorandum to Faculty of the
School of Historical Studies:

oppg
1. Michael Postan. This morning Mr. Joseph Willits, Director of the Division of the Social Sciences of the Rockefeller Foundation, informed me that a cable would go forward today to Professor Postan approving his application for a Rockefeller fellowship to cover part of the costs of his membership at the Institute during the first term of the coming academic year. You will recall that the School has approved in principle the grant to Professor Postan of \$1000 as supplementary to the Rockefeller commitment. It would now seem advisable to give more formal approval to this effect.

attention

not coming
2. James B. Joll. Professor Woodward has recommended strongly that James B. Joll be granted a membership at the Institute for the first term of the academic year 1951-1952. I have sent Joll an application form and have requested from him a statement concerning the work in which he would be engaged were he to come to Princeton in September. I know, however, that his general field of interest is German history since the middle of the nineteenth century and that he would enjoy the privilege in this connection of working with Gordon Craig (concerning whom I enclose a note). Pending receipt of further information from Joll, I should just like to suggest that we keep in mind the desirability of making him a grant of \$2500.

not coming
3. F. W. D. Deakin. Woodward has also written me concerning F. W. D. Deakin, Warden of the newly established St. Antony's College at Oxford. Deakin is one of the abler young British historians. He had a distinguished military career during World War II and more recently has been working with Winston Churchill on the latter's wartime memoirs. It is not quite clear from Woodward's letter whether Deakin would be able to be in residence here for an entire term or whether he would wish to come for a briefer visit. Should he desire residence at the Institute during the second term (January-April 1952), I hope it may be possible for us to make him a grant of \$2500. I have written Deakin for further information concerning his plans.

It is hoped that all of the above memberships--along with earlier proposals concerning Professor Graham of King's College, London, and Professor Craig at Princeton--might profitably be discussed at the next meeting of our School.

*coming
reaching*

Earle
Edward M. Earle

THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

Earle

SCHOOL OF HISTORICAL STUDIES

February 5, 1951

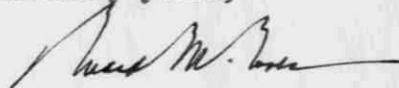
Dear Dr. Oppenheimer:

This is to express my very great appreciation to you and to the Board of Trustees for the news concerning the salary increase of which you inform me in your letter of January 19.

If, by any chance, the Federal Government should deny the increase under the recent "freeze", I shall still anticipate working for the Institute with the same industry and enthusiasm as always. In fact, as I have frequently told you, the addition to my salary would be welcome but is not in any sense essential to my happiness here.

Would you please express to the Trustees at their next meeting my personal gratification and appreciation.

Sincerely yours,



Edward Mead Earle

Dr. Robert Oppenheimer
Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, New Jersey

January 19, 1951

Dear Professor Earle:

It gives me pleasure to inform you that by unanimous vote of the Board of Trustees of the Institute for Advanced Study, your salary as Professor in the School of Historical Studies has been increased to \$18,000 per year as of the beginning of the next fiscal year, July 1, 1951.

Robert Oppenheimer

Professor Edward Mead Earle
Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, N. J.

Copy to: Miss Trinterud
Mr. Fleming

THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

7-4
Joe
Earle

SCHOOL OF HISTORICAL STUDIES

January 4, 1951

Memorandum to: Dr. Oppenheimer

From: E. M. Earle

Toynbee came in this morning to say good-bye and told me, incidentally, that there was a good chance that the Rockefeller people might make further funds available to enable him to continue about the sort of arrangement for visits to the United States which they have been making possible for the past two or three years.

Of course Toynbee would love to be with us. And I am sure you will agree that it would be pleasant, both personally and academically, for us to have him in residence here from time to time.

Would it be at all appropriate for you to say something of this sort to Joe Willits or Chester Barnard? I honestly would not know. But Toynbee seemed to think, when I asked him, that a word from you might be helpful at the RF.

Toynbee said that he was only too well aware that while he was finishing his book he was a less active member of this community than he would like to be. Since the book is now virtually completed, Toynbee's future residences at the Institute--should they be arranged--would give him somewhat more leisure for the normal University and Institute activities.

May I say that I personally would be very happy if Toynbee were to be here from time to time.

Ed.

*I've talked with Stewart, who says a word from
you might be helpful.*

THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

January 3, 1951

Handwritten:
H. S. Hall
Earle
To: Earle

Dear Bob:

The seminar on modern France, as you know, involved not only strenuous academic work but a very considerable amount of entertaining and other social responsibilities. As far as I can make out, I have had out-of-pocket expenses of something like \$250 for entertaining members and special guests of the seminar, either in the Institute dining room, at the Princeton Inn, or at my home.

Would it seem reasonable to you if the Institute were to reimburse me for about half of this amount, that is to say, \$100 or \$125? This would, of course, be a non-recurrent expenditure and would set no precedents. I should doubt that in the very near future I shall be having another seminar of this size or that I should otherwise be put to quite so heavy expense in connection with the people who come to the Institute to work with me.

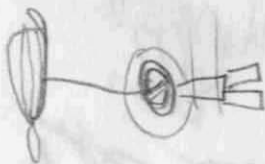
You must feel perfectly free, of course, to say no. I understand that there may be questions of policy involved which might make a negative answer imperative from your point of view.

Sincerely yours,



Edward Mead Earle

Dr. Robert Oppenheimer



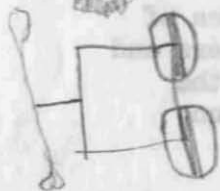
Oates

~~Schayer~~

Wigner



Dunn + 3 or 4



Dear Bob:

Would it seem reasonable to you if the Institute were to reimburse me for about half of this amount, that is to say, \$100 or \$125? This would, of course, be a non-recurring expense and would set no precedent. I should doubt that in the very near future I shall be having another member of this size or that I should therefore be put to quite so heavy expense in connection with the people who come to the Institute to work with me.

You must feel perfectly free, of course, to say no. I understand that there may be questions of policy involved which might make a negative answer imperative from your point of view.

Sincerely yours,

Edward Mead Earle

Dr. Robert Oppenheimer

Alvin
Neuborn

THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

*For
hook*

SCHOOL OF HISTORICAL STUDIES

November 3, 1950

URGENT

Memorandum to: Dr. Oppenheimer

From: E. M. Earle

When I was in New York on Tuesday, I had a long talk with Charlie Dollard about a great variety of matters. You will be glad to know that, among other things, they had about decided to make a grant to Palfrey for the atomic energy study.

In discussing with Dollard the question of tax exemptions on fellowships and academic stipends, he told me (if I understood him correctly) that the Guggenheim Foundation and others, with the support of the Corporation, had retained Roswell Magill to protect the interests of academic institutions in general as regards such exemptions. He rather thought that action by individual institutions might cause some confusion and perhaps might even damage the cause in which we are all interested. Dollard said that he would appreciate it if you would have a talk with Harold Dodds, who knows all about the Magill arrangements. He said he saw no reason why the Institute should not take advantage of Magill's services, if it so desired.

As you know, Magill has been a professor of law at Columbia, an Under Secretary of the Treasury, and is one of the leading tax attorneys in the United States. I thought you might like to have this information at the earliest possible moment.

THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

21st September 1950

*For
Earle*

Dear Bob

In view of our luncheon discussion last week, you will be interested in the story in today's Daily Princetonian concerning extension of Social Security legislation to professors and other personnel of educational institutions.

Doug Brown, Dean of the Faculty at the University, is a leading authority on Social Security legislation.

Sincerely


Edward M. Earle

Dr. Robert Oppenheimer

THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

*For
Earle*

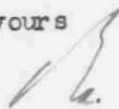
15 September 1950

Dear Bob

The attached memorandum was written before our luncheon discussion of yesterday. But it is nevertheless still valid, since I had always understood, of course, that all new appointments would have to be judged within the larger framework of our future plans for the School as a whole.

Only Harold has seen the memo, copies of which I shall pass around at the meeting of the School on Wednesday if it should prove advisable to do so.

Ever yours



September 12, 1950

Memorandum to: Professor Cherniss

From: Edward M. Earle

As one of the purposes of the meeting on the 20th will be to discuss long-range plans for the School of Historical Studies, it might be advisable to submit in advance of the meeting the following comments:

1. It will be recalled that the School has already approved--subject to final action by the Institute Faculty--the appointment of E. L. Woodward as a Professor in the School of Historical Studies. Professor Woodward has been notified to this effect and has informed us that he would like to discuss the subject at some length while he is in residence at the Institute during the current academic term.

2. It is my hope that the School will consider with the utmost seriousness the appointment to a professorship of William B. Willcox, now Professor of History at the University of Michigan. Professor Willcox, now 43 years old, is one of the ablest of the relatively younger American historians. He was trained at Cornell, Cambridge, and Yale. He was a member of the Institute for the first term of the academic year 1946-1947. His doctoral dissertation on local government in Gloucestershire (Yale University Press, 1940) is a first-class study and is very highly regarded among British historians as a genuine contribution to scholarship. Professor Willcox has recently published a volume Star of Empire: A Study of Britain as a World Power, 1485-1945, which is a piece of historical interpretation rather than a piece of original research. The volume shows erudition, imagination, and the ability to write effectively. It is Professor Willcox's work in the scholarly journals, however, which provides the principal evidence of his very considerable capacities as a historian. These articles, mostly dealing with British strategy during the period of the American Revolution, are all based upon manuscript materials in the Clements Library in the University of Michigan, principally the papers of Sir Henry Clinton.

In addition to his scholarship achievements and to his very great promise for the future, Professor Willcox is a man of outstanding personal qualifications for the Institute Faculty. His father was for years an honored professor of economics at Cornell, so that Willcox was born and raised in an academic community and in a scholarly environment. He is attractive in appearance, modest, and a good companion. He is a man of unquestioned integrity and high character. I have known him for a great many years and have a warm affection for him as well as complete confidence in his qualities of personality and intellect.

A curriculum vita and bibliography for Professor Willcox are attached.

I can and hereby do nominate Professor Willcox for a professorship in the School of Historical Studies, the appointment to be effective, if possible, in September 1951.

#2. Professor Cherniss. 9/12/50.

3. Another young historian whom I should like to have very seriously considered for a professorship in the Institute is Henry E. Guerlac (A.B. Cornell 1932, Ph.D. Harvard 1941). Guerlac has been Professor of the History of Science at the University of Wisconsin and since 1946 at Cornell. He was trained originally as a biochemist and held a junior fellowship at Harvard as a scientist rather than as a historian. He worked at the Radiation Laboratory at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology from 1943-1946, and is author of the official history of radar development before and during the war. Having decided while he was at Harvard that he would prefer to be a historian rather than a scientist, Guerlac shifted from biochemistry to history and took his Ph.D. as a historian. He is one of the handful of men in the United States working in the history of science and stands almost alone as a historian who has had adequate scientific as well as historical training. The Institute would be a particularly suitable place for the development of studies in the history of science.

Professor Guerlac's record of publication is less impressive than it might be, but he is a member of a generation whose work was badly disrupted by the Second World War. His chapter "Vauban: The Impact of Science on War" in Makers of Modern Strategy is a good indication of his capabilities. At the Conference on Modern France held in Princeton in February, he read a competent paper on French Science and National Power.

Like Willcox, Guerlac is the son of a Cornell professor. His father was for years Professor of French Language and Literature at Cornell and was known to Professor and Mrs. Cherniss. Guerlac is an exceedingly attractive young man, bilingual and otherwise urbane, and is thoroughly at home in an intellectual community. I believe that given suitable opportunities, he would develop with distinction to himself and to any institution with which he were affiliated the very considerable capacities he has for outstanding scholarly work. We would be gambling a little bit more on him than we would be on Willcox, but I think the risk is negligible in either case.

A curriculum vita and bibliography for Professor Guerlac is enclosed.

There is always a danger in considering appointments to our School that we shall be perfectionists. Inasmuch as achievement among historians is a matter of age and experience and hence of early promise rather than early achievement, we must be prepared to stake something on younger men in whom we have confidence. We cannot hope, as in the case of mathematicians, to appoint a young man whose reputation is already established beyond any question.

Since the School of Economics and Politics was established more than 15 years ago, four of its professors have resigned or retired (Mitrany, Riefler, Warren, and Stewart) without their chairs being filled by new appointments. It would be sound Institute policy if the School of Historical Studies were to be strengthened by the appointment of three or four new professors in the immediate future.

*Jac
Earle*

September 12, 1950

Memorandum to: Professor Cherniss

From: Edward M. Earle

The following are a few items which might be called to the attention of the School at the meeting on the 20th:

1. Because of a serious illness in his family, Raymond Aron is going to be unable to come to the Institute for the full academic term. He hopes, however, to be able to be here for two or three weeks. If this can be arranged, he will defray his own transportation costs and will expect from the Institute only room, board, and out-of-pocket expenses while he is in Princeton--say, \$300 to \$400. It will be possible, therefore, for me to release to the general stipend fund of the School something in excess of \$2,000 which Mr. Aron will not now require.
2. Subject to the approval of the School, I have made an arrangement with Rutgers University to release Professor Robert F. Byrnes of the Department of History from one-quarter of his teaching obligations for the first semester 1950-1951 to enable Professor Byrnes to participate in the seminar on modern France. This arrangement will require payment by the Institute to Professor Byrnes of a stipend of \$600. Although I could arrange to have this amount paid out of Carnegie Corporation funds, I should be very grateful, of course, if the School would consent to have the stipend for Professor Byrnes taken from otherwise unexpended stipend funds. I should be grateful, also, if the School would authorize the appointment of Professor Byrnes as a member of the Institute for the period September to December 1950.
3. You will remember that last spring the School discussed informally the possibility of a membership in 1951-1952 for Michael Postan, Professor of Economic History at the University of Cambridge. While I was in England I talked with Professor Postan about the possibilities of his coming to the Institute next year and he expressed not only willingness but eagerness to accept an invitation from us if tendered. I believe that the costs of bringing Professor Postan to the Institute would be defrayed by the Rockefeller Foundation, but if such should not be the case I would recommend the award of a stipend to Professor Postan from Institute funds. He is, in my opinion, the ablest of the economic historians and is, in addition, a man of catholic interests and diversified abilities. He was born in Bessarabia, knows the Russian language, and is a European as well as an Englishman. He would be a stimulating person to have in Fuld Hall.
4. There is a good possibility, I think, that Sir Charles Webster, Stevenson Professor of International History at the London School of Economics, would accept an invitation to membership for one term of the academic year 1951-1952. Webster is one of the foremost British historians and is certainly the ablest living diplomatic historian. Professor Webster has recently been elected President of the British Academy. He is now at work on a definitive life of Palmerston, the first two volumes of which have just gone to press.

#2. Professor Cherniss 9/12/50

If he were to come to America next year, it would probably be under the joint auspices of the Institute and Harvard University under an arrangement by which he would be in residence in Fuld Hall for the first term and would be lecturing in Harvard during the second half of the year.

There is nothing which need be done about either the Webster or the Postan invitations at this time. The foregoing two paragraphs are, therefore, submitted merely as a matter of information. If members of the School have any comment on these proposals, I should, of course, be delighted to have them.

THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

For
Earle

All Souls College
Oxford
27 May 1950

SCHOOL OF HISTORICAL STUDIES

Dear Bob

I have delayed writing you thus long because I wanted to give you an account of a meeting in Paris this past weekend, at which the French and British members of my autumn seminar joined me in laying plans for our work. Woodward, Thomson, Bury, and I flew over on Saturday morning, the 20th, and met Gottmann, Aron, and the others that same afternoon and evening and the following morning. In addition to Gottmann and Aron, there were Chevallier (who has received a Fulbright grant for part of his travel costs), Goguel, and de Vabres. Joe Kraft, my newly appointed assistant, acted as secretary of the meeting. Goguel and de Vabres, both about 35 and very able young men, I have had some hopes of having in the seminar. But the former cannot come, and the latter is a very doubtful possibility. But they were very helpful in the discussions and have promised to be of further assistance in the drafting of some memoranda which are to grow out of our meeting.

We decided to analyze the nature of the present French crisis--that is, of the crisis which has confronted France domestically and internationally since 1934 or thereabouts--and to trace its historical and ideological origins, to inquire into the pressures (internal and external) which operated on the French Republic during those years, and to discuss the impact of the crisis on the position of France as a European and world power. It was agreed, also, that we should constantly ask the question: How much of French politics and French behavior is peculiarly and uniquely French, and how much is the result of forces which have been operating on Europe as a whole. Aron and Chevallier have undertaken to draft a long memorandum or agenda on the nature of the political crisis, with some assistance from Goguel. Gottmann, Aron, and de Vabres are to do likewise on the economic crisis. And we are going to ask the young Americans to cooperate in preparing a statement on the changing French view toward the mission of France as a great power. Thomson, Bury, and Woodward are to attempt putting the French story into its larger European setting.

There was unanimous agreement that the meeting was very, very profitable and that it has given us a running start for the first three or four sessions in September. There was unanimous agreement, also, that if possible we should translate our discussions and conclusions into an analytical and critical essay or series of essays to be published as a brief or comparatively brief book. No one can guarantee, of course, that a book will emerge, but we are going to have a book in mind as a desirable objective. Certainly the seminar will not be merely an interesting intellectual exercise.

It may well be that George Kennan will wish to sit in on the seminar. Certainly we should be delighted to have him do so without committing him to undertaking part of the work.

Aron was delighted that you took the trouble to write a note to him about his article in the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists. I told him that it was typical of you to do gracious and thoughtful things of that sort, as indeed it is. I thought the article clear-headed in the best French tradition, and it is quite characteristic of Aron--whom you will find intellectually stimulating and personally congenial. He and the others ought to give George Kennan plenty of material to chew on.

Would you mind sending Chevallier an amended letter of appointment at \$2200 (the original letter, as you will recall, left the amount of the stipend to be determined).

I hear rumors to the effect that you are to be in Europe for part of the summer. If these are true, I hope it may be possible for you to visit All Souls College--which is, as you know, the "opposite number", so far as Britain is concerned, to the Institute. Even if I should have left, there will be many people here who will be delighted to see you at any time.

Do you have an address for Lilienthal, who is now in France? If he is to be in England, I should very much like to have him to dinner at All Souls. There are always interesting people here over the weekend (last weekend we had Bohlen and the Archbishop of Canterbury--the latter a very amusing and perspicacious man)!

Going over on the plane to Paris last Saturday we encountered Blackett--charming as always. He asked to be remembered to you and Veblen in particular. I wonder what he thinks now of that outrageous book of his?

This has been a beastly spring here--continuous rain, snow, and cold. But despite the weather, all England is wreathed in smiles today because petrol rationing has been lifted. It is regarded as an omen of a brighter future even by those who have no hope of owning cars, although there is some suspicion that the drift away from austerity is a Labour Party device for winning votes at the next election.

As Mrs. Hartz will have told you, we are sailing for home on the Ile de France, 7th July. I shall need to be back that early if I am to have everything shipshape for September operations.

Beatrice joins me in sending you all good wishes. Our daughter Rosamond in Paris continues to sit on top of the world. She is coming over here three weeks hence to be a bridesmaid at the wedding of Valerie Winant (niece of the Ambassador) and Philip Goodhart, son of Professor Goodhart of Oxford (whom I am sure you know).

A bientot

As ever



Edward M. Earle

Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, Director
The Institute for Advanced Study

BRASENOSE COLLEGE, OXFORD

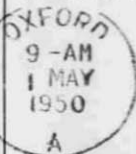
Brasenose College, Oxford, was founded in 1509. This view shows the "original entrance gateway" and, in the background, the Radcliffe Camera, built in 1737-49, at the expense of Dr. Radcliffe, Physician to Queen Anne.

Whitney Griswold (of Yale) and his Lady
have just arrived; at Lincolns Lodge, +

Greetings from Oxford and from Frank's
old college. Everyone has wishes for
you both - the Alliance of causes,
Dr Wallace Nottingham, Louisa's,
Woodwards to mention only, only a
few. My first lecture is safely
behind me. As Dr Wallace
would just stop being eccentric
and would be well (as you had
said - that's just work). - Our very
best to you
Dr Earle

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POST CARD



Address.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aydelotte

Battle Road

PRINCETON, N.J.

U. S. A.



Brasenose College, Oxford.

J.W. King

THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

*jos
earle*

All Souls College
Oxford, 18 April 1950

SCHOOL OF HISTORICAL STUDIES

Dear Robert

This will acknowledge--long, long after I received them--your letters of 28th March and 3rd. April. I have delayed replying until I could give something like a report of what I have accomplished thus far.

I am delighted that George Kennan is to be with us, and I am confident that the venture of having him at the Institute will be a great success from every point of view. As to Rostow, I am quite willing to accept the proposed arrangement of membership for a single year at \$4500, provided Rostow is interested. I shall see him shortly and discuss the membership in relation to his future plans; meanwhile, it would be best not to send him formal notice of appointment.

The enclosed copy of a letter which I am sending in this same mail to Harold Cherniss asks the School and you to approve memberships for M. Raymond Aron and Professor Jean-Jacques Chevallier as two of the French members of my autumn seminar. They are both really first class. My arrangement with each of them is that he is to receive \$2500 stipend from us, unless all or part of their transatlantic travel can be paid from Fulbright funds; otherwise they are to receive \$2200. I should very much like to have notices of appointment sent to each, leaving the amount of the stipend to be specified later. I have also requested approval in principle of memberships to Professors Henry Ehrmann of the University of Colorado and Edward Whiting Fox of Cornell.

Two very able younger Frenchmen whom I had hoped to get were compelled to drop out after having given acceptances--Louis Chevalier and J. B. Duroselle. They were in their early thirties, both historians with an interest in economics. But Aron and Chevallier--42 and 50 respectively--will be of more value to us and perhaps in the long run will be a better investment. Everyone in Paris--in the University and on the official side--was most helpful. One other man I very much wanted, Maurice Duverger of Bordeaux, knew no English whatsoever and hence seemed a poor bet.

My second visit to Paris was handicapped by the Easter holidays. The Foreign Office was riddled by absenteeism during the entire week after Easter, and I was unable to see your friend de Rose along with a number of others. But I shall hope to have better luck when I go back to Paris in June. I hope to arrange a preliminary meeting in Paris on 1st July of all the French and English members of the Seminar to lay plans for next autumn's work.

I enormously appreciated the friendliness of your two letters, as I also enormously appreciate the generous support you have given the French seminar. I hope it will justify itself, as I am confident it will. Greetings, salutations, salaams.

As ever

Ed
Edward M. Earle

Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer

All Souls College, Oxford
17 April 1950

*for
Earle*

Dear Harold:

You will think me very discourteous for not having replied sooner to your letter of 28th March enclosing minutes of the School meeting of the 27th. But I worked like a galley slave in Paris arranging for members of the seminar for next autumn; and as I had no other way of handling the matter, I had to pound out all correspondence with individuals, the Foreign Office, and our Embassy on my own Corona. Old Faithful collapsed at one point and left me even without a typewriter for two days.

It was very good of the School to reserve \$7500 of the stipend funds for French scholars to be nominated by me. I am now in a position to request membership for two of these, the third being still to be selected (we know whom we want but are not sure that we can get him). Would you be so good as to ask the members of the School and the Director whether they would approve the following two Frenchmen, who have been recommended to me with the greatest enthusiasm by a number of different French scholars:

Raymond Aron, Doctor of Letters of the University of Paris. Lecturer at the Institut d'Études Politiques of the University of Paris.

Jean-Jacques Chevallier, Doctor of Law, Doctor of Political Science, of the University of Paris. Professor of Law at the University of Paris and at the Institut d'Études Politiques.

As Mrs. Hartz has complete curriculum vitae of these two men and will be glad to furnish you with copies, I am not going to go into further details in this letter. These men are both first-class. Aron is one of the most remarkable men I've ever met, and Chevallier is an outstanding scholar in the history of political thought as well as in the law. I can recommend them both without reservation.

While I am on the subject of nominations, may I ask the School to approve two Americans for membership in the Institute for the autumn term, for the purpose of having them participate in my seminar. They are:

Edward Whiting Fox, Ph.D. Harvard, 1942. Assistant Professor of History, Cornell University.

Henry Ehrmann, Associate Professor of Political Science, University of Colorado. (Mrs. Hartz can give you further data about Ehrmann from our files.)

It would be premature to send official notices of appointment to these men, unless the Director is willing to do so without specifying the stipend at this time. We hope to get part of the travel costs for Aron and Chevallier from Fulbright funds; if we do, their stipends will be \$2200, otherwise \$2500 each. Fox hopes to get a Social Science Research Council fellowship and Ehrmann leave of absence from Colorado on full pay; in each of these cases we shall grant a cost-of-living stipend from Carnegie funds. But we cannot determine the exact amount until the fellowship and leave-with-pay matters are definitely settled. If the Director were willing to send an official notice of appointment to Aron and Chevallier at this time, leaving the amount of the stipend for subsequent determination, I should be very grateful. There is no hurry about the others.

But I would very much appreciate having the School approve all four appointments in principle as soon as possible, so that formal notices can go out as soon as stipends can be determined. This would involve no appropriations not already made or authorized.

As to Rostow, I understand the reasons which entered into the decision to offer \$4500 for a single year. For the moment I would prefer not to have a notice of membership sent to Rostow. I shall arrange to see him in Cambridge and discuss the matter with him informally.

#2. Professor Cherniss 17 April 1950

My latest information is that Postan, of Cambridge, will not wish to come to the Institute in 1950 but would like to come in 1951. Meanwhile, I am glad to know that the School approves of membership for Postan, although I realize, of course, that formal action on him for a subsequent membership will have to be taken in due course.

Had I been at the meeting of the School on 27th March, I would have voted in the affirmative on all the matters under consideration—or, more correctly stated, I would have voted as those present voted. On Kennan I would have voted "aye".

I had two very, very strenuous weeks in Paris. One transacts business rather less expeditiously there, as you know, than one does in the United States. And I had one or two horses shot out from under me, as you will see from the letter I am writing Bob Oppenheimer and of which I sent you a copy.

Now I must buckle down to the Oxford lectures, which will be a full time job for the next six weeks or so.

Greetings to you and Ruth. You ought to have fun this summer watching the house grow.

As ever,

Edward M. Earle

Professor Harold Cherniss
Institute for Advanced Study

For
Earle

April 3, 1950

Dear Ed:

Thank you for your letter of March 27th. I feel very happy that you ^{were} ~~are~~ willing to write me with such directness, and I appreciate that.

It is not going to be a difficult matter as things have turned out, since the School itself has not pressed Gödel's appointment, and appears to me in fact to be somewhat divided about the wisdom of it. For this reason, the problem will not arise until your return, and may not arise then.

I can well appreciate that it must have cost you something to put down your thoughts on paper, and I wanted you to have an expression of appreciation from me.

With warm good wishes,

Robert Oppenheimer

Professor Edward Mead Earle
Hotel Berchielli
Florence, Italy

7
Earle

March 28, 1950

Dear Ed:

Harold is sending you the formal minutes on the school meeting yesterday, and writing a more extended account of the discussion on item 2, the Rostow appointment. The discussion of Kennan would also have interested you, but can wait until you are back.

I need to ask you now whether you want me to carry out the school's intention, and write Rostow a formal offer of membership with the indicated stipend. I would, of course, be glad to do that; but I want to be sure not to cross up any lines that you may have laid, and will not do so unless I hear from you.

Fergusson was most grateful to you for your enquiries about Malraux. Neither of us is a bit surprised that this line is closed; but he appreciated your willingness to explore it.

I hope that while you are in Paris you will also find time to call on de Rose at the Foreign Office. He is a good friend of mine, and at the very least will have a warm and informed interest in your plans for next year. I hope that you are having an interesting and not too arduous time. We all miss you, and as always will be eager to hear of your adventures when you return.

My best greetings to Beatrice and to Rosamond.

Robert Oppenheimer

Professor Edward Mead Earle
Hotel Casa di Santa Caterina
Positano, Italy

THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

Joe Earle

27 March 1950

Dear Bob

The enclosed letter sounds very formal, but I felt it best that it be so--for reasons which you will appreciate.

It has been only after soul-searching and considerable agony of spirit that I have taken this stand on Goedel. It is almost certain that some of my colleagues will think that I have been motivated by a desire to pay off an old score on the Gilbert matter. I can give you my word of honor that I have considered nothing which is not set forth in this letter. However much I may have resented the outrageous and, in some respects, contemptible treatment I received on the Gilbert membership, I am not a sorehead and am not given to harboring grievances.

If the Goedel business can be postponed until autumn, I doubtless could discuss my position to better advantage verbally than I can hope to do by letter.

Your various kindnesses to me during the past year make me very reluctant to take any stand which may meet with your disapproval. But I am sure you will agree that the request for a postponement of the Goedel appointment is not an unreasonable request.

I was, of course, terribly distressed to hear about Bob Warren's death. However much one may discount such things, they still come as a shock.

My very best to you

As ever



I'll write you a proper letter one of these days.

THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

27 March 1950

SCHOOL OF HISTORICAL STUDIES

Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, Director
The Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, New Jersey

Dear Bob

Would it be feasible for the School of Mathematics to defer until autumn its nomination of Goedel for a professorship?

In a sense, I am making this suggestion as a matter of personal privilege. Homer Thompson and I shall both be away throughout the spring term; and, although we forfeit certain privileges by virtue of our absence, we should like to have a voice in a matter which affects the Institute so vitally as the addition of a professor. Were there any obvious and imperative necessity of altering Goedel's status at this time, I should be quite prepared to waive any personal considerations. But could the matter not be as well dealt with in October as at present? If necessary the appointment, if made at that time, could be retroactive.

I feel quite inadequate to pass on Goedel's appointment with the information before me. The reasons for not appointing him a professor some years ago seem to me still valid--unless there be developments which I think unlikely. And I am gravely disturbed--as I am sure other members of the Faculty may be--by Professor Siegel's obvious reservations concerning Goedel's scientific qualifications.

Furthermore, the appointment of an additional professor involves commitments (financial and otherwise) to one school which may gravely jeopardize the healthy development of the other. Should not Goedel's appointment be judged in this larger setting, as well as within that of the School of Mathematics? There have been no appointments to replace those vacated by Professors Mitrany, Riefler, Warren, and that about to be vacated by reason of Professor Stewart's retirement at this end of this year. If appointments to long-term^{OR} permanent memberships continue to be made in considerable number by the School of Mathematics--as they have been made during the past two years--the funds of the Institute will be so committed that little will be left for the work of the School of Historical Studies. Such, indeed, already may have happened, since you expressed doubt concerning budgeting separately a membership for Walter Rostow for a period of two years.

In the past it has been customary--unless my memory is very faulty--for nominations for professorships to be considered

In the School of Historical Studies

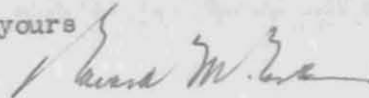
EME to JRO 27 March 1950 -2-

at at least two meetings of the Faculty before final action was taken. Since Goedel's nomination was hardly presented properly at the last meeting, it might be discussed both at a meeting in the Spring and at a meeting in the autumn. May I most urgently request that this be done and that, if at all possible, final action be deferred until our regular meeting at the opening of the autumn term?

We have never made an appointment to the Institute faculty, since the days of Dr. Flexner, without unanimous approval of the professors on active service. I think it would be regrettable if we had to depart from the rule of unanimity. But were I required to vote withonly the present information I have on Goedel, I should have to vote against his appointment, much as I should dislike to have to do so. I should be grateful if you were to call this decision to the attention of the faculty should Goedel's name be before it for appointment to a professorship.

In making this decision I am motivated, I can assure you, by no considerations other than those I have set forth in this letter.

Sincerely yours



Edward Mead Earle

P.S. I am sending a copy of this letter to Professor Cherniss, executive officer of our school.

February 8, 1950

*For
Earle*

Memorandum to: The Director

From: E. M. Earle

✓ As regards the proposed letter of appointment to Professor Ladner for the year 1950-1951, it should be kept in mind that if he receives a Guggenheim Fellowship—for which he has applied—his stipend from the Institute is to be reduced by approximately the amount of the Fellowship. Whether this should be stated in the letter of appointment is a matter which you probably will wish to decide.

In addition to the notices of appointment which you already have written to Dr. Palmer, Dr. Ladner, and Dr. Shoe, the School authorized at yesterday's meeting memberships for the first term of 1950-1951 to the following persons at the designated stipends:

- ✓ Professor H. Stuart Hughes, Department of History, Harvard University, \$2500.
- ✓ Professor Gordon Wright, University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon, \$1000.
- ✓ Professor Paul Farmer, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, \$1750.

I shall be grateful if you will send formal letters of appointment to each of the foregoing.

✓ In addition, the School recommended membership for the entire academic year 1950-1951 to Professor C. H. Emilie Haspels of Amsterdam, The Netherlands. The recommended stipend for Professor Haspels is \$4000. Could you send Miss Haspels a notice of appointment to her present address, Wheaton College, Norton, Massachusetts.

[Signature]

THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

SCHOOL OF HISTORICAL STUDIES


March 1, 1950

Dear Harold:

I have just been re-reading my letter of February 17 to you concerning stipend requirements. The letter might easily be interpreted to mean that I should in no circumstances make additional suggestions concerning memberships beyond the three Frenchmen to be appointed at a total of \$7,500.

Perhaps it is well to clarify the situation by saying the following: that at the moment I have no proposals to make beyond \$7,500; that I should not make proposals requiring expenditures beyond that amount if such proposals would seriously interfere with the plans of other professors in the School; that, if after the March meeting, there should be unappropriated stipend funds, I should like to be considered as having about the same access to such unexpended funds as any other member of the School.

Sincerely yours,



Edward Mead Earle

Professor Harold F. Cherniss

THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

SCHOOL OF HISTORICAL STUDIES

February 17, 1950

Dear Harold:

In accordance with your suggestion, I am submitting the following information concerning my further plans for memberships during the academic year 1950-1951, and an estimate of the financial commitments which might be involved for the School stipend funds. As a preliminary remark, may I say that I have made relatively few demands upon stipend funds during the last two years because I wished to accumulate a backlog for the purpose of financing the large seminar on Modern France during the academic year 1950-1951. The French seminar is a more ambitious program than I am likely to be undertaking in the ordinary course of events.

The School very generously has thus far appropriated out of accumulated stipends the sum of \$17,350 toward the support of my seminar next year. In addition, from funds available to me from the Carnegie Corporation of New York, the School has approved a stipend of \$2,000 for Professor Gilbert Chinard.

As I explained at the last meeting, the Institute over a year ago agreed to the award of stipends to three French scholars, to be in residence during the first term of next year. Although the stipends to be awarded must of necessity be adjusted to individual circumstances, I should imagine that a sum of about \$7,500 would be adequate to my purposes. This estimate is to some extent, but not entirely, dependent upon the willingness of the Franco-American committee of the Fulbright fund to pay transatlantic travel. There is every reason to believe that Fulbright funds will be made available for this purpose. Even if such should not be the case, it might be possible for me to draw on Carnegie funds for part payment of travel costs. In any case, the figure of \$7,500 could be taken as approximately what the situation is likely to require.

There is one other young scholar in whom I am very much interested and whose membership in the Institute is not related directly to the seminar on Modern France. He is Dr. Walter Rostow, now Professor of American History at the University of Cambridge and formerly Harmsworth Professor at Oxford. After a period of war service, and more recently a period of service with the European Economic Commission of the United Nations, Dr. Rostow now wishes definitely to return to academic work. He is one of the ablest young men I know in his age group, and I hope very much we can have him here for at least a year, and perhaps for two years. He would need rather more of a stipend than our customary maximum of \$4,000, but I believe the difference between \$4,000 and what he will require might be provided from Carnegie funds. There is appended a very brief curriculum vitae concerning Rostow. I can, of course, furnish additional information if and when his application is formally before the School.

Sincerely yours,

Professor Harold F. Cherniss

Edward Mead Earle

CONFERENCE ON MODERN FRANCE

The Princeton Inn, Princeton, New Jersey

February 1-4, 1950

FINAL PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1

Afternoon Sessions

I

DECLINE OF THE FRENCH ÉLAN VITAL

Élan Vital: A Problem of Historical Perspective

John B. Wolf, University of Minnesota

The Concept of Élan Vital: A Rationalization of Weakness?

John Bowditch, University of Minnesota

II

FRENCH POLITICS: THE SHIFTING COALITION OF THE CENTER

The "Third Force", 1870-1896

L. A. Minnich, Jr., Lafayette College

The "Third Force", 1896-1939

Edward W. Fox, Cornell University

Evening Session

Approaches to the Study of Modern France

André Siegfried, University of Paris

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Morning Sessions

I

THE FRENCH ÉLAN VITAL (continued)

The Desiccation of the Bourgeois Spirit

John B. Christopher, University of Rochester

The French Intellectuals

Kenneth Douglas, Yale University

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, Morning Sessions (continued)

II

FRENCH POLITICS: THE SHIFTING COALITION OF THE CENTER (continued)

The "Third Force" in the Fourth Republic
Charles A. Hicaud, University of Virginia
Christian Democracy and the "Third Force"
Robert Byrnes, Rutgers University

Afternoon Sessions

I

FRENCH POLITICS: THE RIGHT AND THE LEFT

Decline of the Socialists Since Liberation
Henry W. Ehrmann, University of Colorado
The Struggle for the Control of the Trade Union
Movement Since Liberation
Val R. Lorwin, Department of State (on leave)

II

PROBLEMS OF FRENCH SECURITY

The Defeat of 1939 in Retrospect
Richard D. Challener, Princeton University
Contemporary Concepts of French Strategy
Donald J. Harvey, Columbia University
Political Parties and the French Army
Edward L. Katzenbach, Jr., Princeton University

Evening Session

Strains in the Social Structure of Modern France
John E. Sawyer, Harvard University
French Science and French National Strength
Henry E. Guerlac, Cornell University

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3

Morning Sessions

I

FRENCH POLITICS: THE RIGHT AND THE LEFT (continued)

The Peasantry and the Communist Party
Gordon Wright, University of Oregon
The Communists and French Foreign Policy
Vernon Van Dyke, University of Iowa

II

SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC PROBLEMS IN PRESENT-DAY FRANCE

The French Entrepreneur
David Landes, Harvard University
Nationalization Policies in Credit and Industry
David Pinkney, University of Missouri

Afternoon Sessions

I

FRENCH POLITICS: THE RIGHT AND THE LEFT (concluded)

Reflections on George Sorel
Scott H. Lytle, University of Washington
Gaullism: Retrospect and Prospect
H. Stuart Hughes, Harvard University

II

SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC PROBLEMS (continued)

The French Investment Program and Its Relation to
Resource Allocation
Richard Ruggles, Yale University
The Marshall Plan and French Foreign Trade
Warren Baum, Economic Cooperation Administration

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4

FRANCE III: WORLD AFFAIRS

The French Empire as a Source of National Strength

Ellen Hammer, Yale University

French Domestic Problems and French Foreign Policy

Henry B. Hill, University of Wisconsin

France and the Great Powers

Fred L. Hadsel, Department of State

NOTE: Morning Sessions will start promptly at 10 o'clock;
Afternoon Sessions at 2:30. The Evening Session
of February 1 will be at 8:30; the Evening Session
of February 2 at 8:15. There will be no evening
session on February 3.

THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

SCHOOL OF HISTORICAL STUDIES

January 17, 1950

*Yes ()
tel. Hark
JAC
Earle*

Dear Bob:

Is there any chance that you can attend the dinner we are giving in honor of André Siegfried on Wednesday evening, February 1, in connection with the Conference on Modern France? I think you know how very much we should like to have you. We are inviting Harold Dodds, since the University and the Institute are joint hosts to the Conference. The dinner will be at the Princeton Inn; cocktails will be served at 6 o'clock and dinner at 6:30.

Sincerely yours,



Edward Mead Earle

Dr. Robert Oppenheimer
Institute for Advanced Study