

March 10, 1995

Dear Harold & Lillian,

Please forgive my miscear. Dulles used to say that it didn't matter what you put in the Warren Report because nobody reads in America. Obviously I have trouble with addition. (I used to do very well before God invented calculators.)

Harold has mentioned that everything will end up in Hood College, including his books. Before the moving van arrives to drop me a line. At present I have a good supply of his books. However, I'd rather not contemplate a date when they're unavailable. Even if Hood makes them available for sale I've always found people (especially you two) easier to deal with than a college no matter how small & benign. Do know I've been proud to carry them & only wish I did it sooner. Take care of yourselves.

All the best,  
Andy Winiczk

Dear Andy,

4/21/95

With the end of the tax season -Lil is still a tax consultant taking care of her older clients of <sup>50</sup> many years in particular - she has begun to clean up the accumulation. She has given me your letter of last month asking for a chance to bid on our stock of books. I believe I'd answered it but she has no copy of any response so maybe I didn't.

Many years ago I decided everything, including the books, to flood and it is all recorded in the records of the county recorder of deeds.

I had many reasons for that. One is that they would continue to make them available and have the right to reproduce or reprint if they should so decided.

Another is that packing the books to be mailed could provide an income to a student or over the years, students

Another is that the profit could be used to help maintain the archive, which as you have seen is rather large.

And, in addition, accessioning all but what I got from the government, which I've kept separate and needs no such processing, will be a very, very big job. Which can cost.

History prof. Gerry McInight, dear friend, one of my executors and one of the few authentic subject-experts in academe, took more than a summer of his own time, when he had his own book on The Poor Peoples Campaign to work on, to accession "teacher's records. Mine, meaning my own work and correspondence, is quite a bit larger. But her's are available as a result. They may well have to hire someone to accession mine.

They can, of course, raise the prices of those I did not have to xerox to keep available and from what books are bringing, I think they should. I haven't as a matter of principle although they have not begun to repay for all they cost.

I write Herman Graf after Case Upon had been on sale a while and asked him about the remainders, intending to give them to Hood if I could afford it. He has not even acknowledged my letter. Nobody has responded to ~~many~~ several inquiries of the approximate date of appearance so I can prepare to help it if possible. From what they told me several months ago it should have been in the stores two weeks ago. (I'm still getting first letters as people continue to be able to buy them so it is still on some shelves.)

Your not responding when I asked if you have any cards I can enclose where appropriate leads me to believe you have none. I think my dear friend Dal McGuirk may be creating some interest in 3 weeks or a little less. He is to address a history teachers convention and his speech is really an excellent one. If you have any cards I suggest you send him some and tell him it is at my suggestion. If I hear from him, and I do expect to, I'll suggest that have your address in his pocket. He is, by the way, the only person to have read