

CROSS REFERENCE SHEET

Name or Subject *Barrows, John Henry* File No.

Regarding

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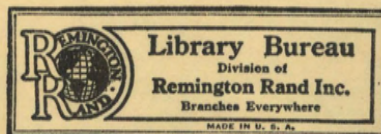
SEE

Name or Subject

File No.

Harper Letters
July 24, 1896

File cross reference form under name or subject at top of the sheet and by the latest date of papers. Describe matter for identification purposes. The papers, themselves should be filed under name or subject after "SEE."



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CROSS REFERENCE SHEET

Name or Subject *Barnes, John Henry* File No.

Date

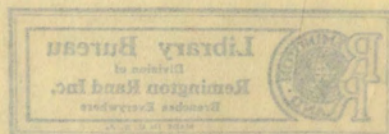
Regarding

SEE

File No.

Name or Subject

July 24, 1892
Harper's letter



For use in all Filing Systems
Cat. No. 30-2802

The cross reference form under name or subject at top of the sheet and by the latest date of papers. Describe matter for identification purpose. The papers themselves should be filed under name or subject after "SEE".

BARROWS LECTURES - 1

Correspondence

- Oct.12, 1894. -- Mrs. Caroline E. Haskell to President Harper, offering \$20,000 for second lectureship on Relations of Christianity and Other Religions. (3 copies)
- Apr. 9, 1907 -- Edgar M. Wilson, American missionary in India, to President of University recommending Rev. J.H. Jowett for Haskell Lectures
- Apr.11, 1907 -- R.A. Hume, Ahmednagar, India, to President Judson regarding complications in matter of payment to Charles Cuthbert Hall(copy)
- Apr.30, 1907 -- Charles Cuthbert Hall to President Judson acknowledging payment, commenting on other matters connected with the lectures, and recommending lectures be printed
- May 8 , 1907 -- Henry Spellmeyer to Bishop Warne recommending Borden P. Bowne for Haskell lectures
- May 13, 1907 -- C.C. Hall to President Judson in regard to payment
- May 20, 1907 -- Bishop Frank W. Warne, Methodist, Southern Asia, to R.A. Hume sending Spellmeyer letter of May 8
- June 6, 1907 -- Postcard from J. Duthie in India to R.A. Hume recommending Prof. W.P. Paterson, Edinburgh University, for lectures
- June 24,1907 -- R.A. Hume to President Judson, sending Spellmeyer, Warne and Duthie letters and recommending Henry Churchill King
- July 26,1907 -- C.C. Hall to President Judson, sending material received from Hume on Barrows lectures
- Feb.25, 1908 -- W.L. King, Secretary Central Conference for Southern Asia, Methodist, to President Judson, on action of Conference in recommending Borden P. Bowne
- Mar.28, 1908 -- President Judson's formal reply to King letter of Feb.25 (copy)
- May 4, 1908 -- H.G. Bissell, India, to R.A. Hume, speaking in favor of Henry Churchill King; mentions death of Charles Cuthbert Hall
- May 11, 1908 -- R.A. Hume, American Marathi Mission, to President Judson, mentioning death of Hall and naming Henry Churchill King as best fitted to follow him.
- May 16, 1908 -- H.G. Bissell to President Judson, advocating choice of Henry Churchill King
- June 11,1908 -- President Judson to Hume, formal reply to letter of May 11(copy)
- June 4, 1909 -- Caroline Borden to Committee in Charge of Barrows Lectureship urging appointment of Borden Parker Bowne of Boston; long letter full of references.
- June 7, 1909 -- President Judson's formal reply to Borden letter of June 4 (copy Attached is a longhand biographical and appreciative account of Bowne, probably sent by Borden?
- May 14, 1910 -- John L. Dearing, Cambridge, Mass., to President Judson advocating Shailer Mathews as lecturer
- May 16, 1910 -- President Judson's formal reply to Dearing letter (copy)
- Feb.7, 1911 -- Augustus H. Strong, Rochester, to Dr. Burton, asking if Barrows Lectureship might be available for Dr. Henry C. Mabie
- Feb.14, 1911 -- Dr. Burton's reply to Strong letter; will take matter up with Committee (copy)
- Feb.18, 1911 -- Dr. Burton to President Judson speaking for advisory committee on Barrows Lectures; Committee thinks it not wise to comply with Strong's suggestion, for reasons given
- Mar.20, 1911 -- Trevor Arnett reports to President Judson on amount in Barrows Foundation fund; mentions investment of Haskell and Barrows funds in Morgan Park Academy building
- June 23, 1911 -- Postcard from C.R. Henderson in Paris, asking Mr. Robertson for list of cities and institutions he is to visit in India
- July 28, 1911 -- Dr. Burton to C.R. Henderson, giving list of cities to be visited as in preface to last volume of Hall lectures

BARROWS LECTURES - 2

Correspondence, continued

- Sept.8, 1911 -- C.R. Henderson in London to President Judson on various matters connected with his trip to India next year
- Sept.12,1911 -- Acting President Burton to R.A. Hume thanking him for suggestion about Dr. Jefferson and saying it is practically certain that Henderson will be the next lecturer (copy)
- Oct.3, 1911 -- Judson to Burton, returning material on Jefferson; let Hume know Henderson is going (copy)
- Nov.30, 1911 -- Burton to Judson suggesting that Hume can give much help, and that Judson write saying Henderson will be lecturer
- Dec. 4, 1911 -- Judson's brief reply to Burton; has written Hume (copy)
- Dec. 4, 1911 -- Judson to R.A. Hume, saying Barrows lectures will be given by C.R. Henderson for 1912-13, and asking if Hume will make suggestions as to arrangements (copy)

- Jan.1, 1912 -- C.R. Henderson to President Judson, thanking him for explanation regarding appointment of University preachers, and asking that length of his stay in the Orient be fixed
- Jan.4, 1912 -- J.R.A., Dean, to Henderson suggesting conference with Dean Small on time to be spent in Orient (copy)
- Jan.30, 1912 -- C.R. Henderson to President Judson, outlining points in connection with lecture trip, after getting Hume's letter
- Feb.2, 1912 -- T. Arnett to President Judson, giving balance in Barrows Lectureship Fund
- Feb.6, 1912 -- President Judson to Mrs. Hall asking if she has anything to show general budget of trip to India (copy)
- Mar.13, 1912 -- C.R. Henderson to President Judson, saying that office President Taft has appointed him to is "Commissioner for the United States on the International Prison Commission," and mentioning other offices held by him
- Mar.15, 1912 -- President Judson to C.D. Hillis, President's Secretary, regarding Henderson and the Barrows lectures, and saying it would be an advantage to Dr. Henderson if he could have a general letter from the President of the United States and that the University would be gratified. (copy)
- May 6, 1912 -- C.R. Henderson to President Judson, questions in regard to publication of lectures
- May 11, 1912 -- Newman Miller of University Press to President Judson on publication of Hall lectures, with recommendations as to publication of Henderson lectures
- Aug. 1, 1912 -- J.F. Proctor, Kansas City, to Dr. Henderson suggesting, in answer to request, the itinerary in China for lectures, and mentioning efforts to arrange lectures in Shanghai (copy?)
- May 28, 1912 -- President Judson to Hon. W.J. Calhoun, Envoy Extraordinary etc. to China, asking his assistance for Dr. Henderson on his lecture tour (copy)
- May 28, 1912 -- Note from Henderson to Judson, to add to letter to Calhoun -- request for documents on criminal law, etc. under the New Republic
- Aug.17, 1912 -- Henderson to Judson, memoranda on trip, mailing addresses, etc.
- Sept.7, 1912 -- Henderson on board ship .."as far as Port Said."
- Sept.27,1912 -- Henderson in Paris to Judson, reporting on activities -- attendance at Internat. Prison Commission meetings, etc., and on receiving from presidents of organizations commission as special delegate to Oräent (French, German, English)
- Oct. 7, 1912 -- Judson to Henderson, reply to above. Mentions inclosure of letter indicating that people in India have heard of the degree-selling institution that once existed in Chicago (letter not here (copy)

BARROWS LECTURES - 3

Correspondence, continued

- Oct.24, 1912 -- Judson to Henderson, reply to letter of Sept.7; news from Chicago and University (copy)
- Nov.2, 1912 -- Henderson to Judson, briefly after giving lectures in Madras
- Nov.13, 1912 -- Henderson to Judson, briefly on successful lectures in Bombay
- Dec. 4, 1912 -- Judson to Henderson, reply to letter of Nov.2, expressing gratification over success of lectures (copy)
- Dec.19, 1912 -- Judson to Henderson in reply to letter from Bombay; University news (copy)

- Feb.16, 1913 -- Henderson to Judson from Tientsin, giving in detail program for China
- Feb.18, 1913 -- J.T. Proctor, Shanghai, to Judson, letter showing his own appreciation of Barrows lectures and that of American and European Community; sends clippings, etc.; urges that future Barrows lectures include China
- Mar. 7, 1913 -- Note from Henderson to Judson: letters of introduction to President of Imperial University of Kyoto and Imperial University of Tokyo never arrived; warm welcome nevertheless
- Mar.26, 1913 -- Burton to Judson, about J.T. Proctor, who wrote from Shanghai Feb.18
- Mar.29, 1913 -- Judson to Proctor, formal reply to letter of Feb.18 (copy)
- Apr.9, 1913 -- Henderson to Judson, returning correspondence entrusted to him.
- June 26,1913 -- John Nelson, Adelaide, S. Australia, to Barbour, YMCA Secretary, Calcutta, regarding N.A. Ross as possible lecturer
- July 7, 1913 -- N.A. Ross to Barbour, Calcutta, in regard to lectureship
- Sept.1, 1913 -- B.R. Barbour, Gen.Sec. YMCA, Calcutta, to Henderson, sending the Nelson and Ross letters, and asking that Ross be considered for lectureship
- Sept.23,1913-- President Judson to B.R. Barbour; suggestions placed on file reply to letters (sent by Henderson) of July 26 and July 7 and Sept.1 (copy)

- Apr.17, 1914 -- Elijah R. Kennedy, New York, to President Judson urging appointment of Dr. Hillis for Barrows lectures
- Nov.3, 1914 -- Henderson to Judson, after reading Kennedy letter of Apr.17; in favor of Shailer Mathews rather than Hillis
- Nov.14, 1914 -- Henderson to Judson, suggesting name of Prof. E.T. Devine of Columbia for Barrows lectures; also subjects for lectures
- Nov.18, 1914 -- Henderson to Judson; since Devine wont do, why not a medical man of broad views--Evans of Chicago, Cabot of Boston; Coulter fulfills many conditions of Haskell will
- Nov.18, 1914 -- Henderson to Judson, suggesting E.A. Ross, Wisconsin University; Dr. Carrel, Nobel Prize winner; President Lowell of Harvard
- Nov.20, 1914 -- Judson to Henderson, brief note replying to suggestions (copy)

- May 11, 1915 -- Burton to Judson, passing on suggestions by Hume for Barrows Lectures
- May 14, 1915 -- Judson to Burton, brief reply (copy)

- June 26,1916 -- Burton to Judson, asking if any Barrows lecture has been appointed and when lectures will be given; suggests name of Edward C. Moore as lecturer
- June 30, 1916-- Judson to Burton; inexpedient to consider the matter before close of year (copy)
- Dec.18, 1917 --Dean A.W. Small to Judson, suggesting younger men for lectures--Gilkey, Fosdick, Coffin
- Dec.21, 1917 --Judson to Small, explaining difference between Haskell and Barrows lectures

BARROWS LECTURES - 4

Correspondence, continued

- Dec.10, 1918 -- Robert E. Hume(son of R.A.) to Burton, long letter on conditions in India and need of lectures; in favor of Shailer Mathews; attaches an article on "The War and Christian Principles," by Rev. R.A. Hume
- Jan.16, 1919 -- R.E. Hume to Burton, suggesting conversation with Dr. J.N. Farquhar for helpful suggestions for India lectures
- Mar.12, 1920 -- Shailer Mathews to Judson--results of his inquiries on nominees and subjects for lectures
- Mar.13, 1920 -- Brief note of thanks, Judson to Mathews (copy)
- Aug.27, 1920 -- D.B. Schneder, Japan, to Burton, suggesting Prof. George W. Richards as Barrows Lecturer
- Oct.4, 1920 -- Burton to Schneder, in reply to letter of Aug.27
- Oct.4, 1920 -- Burton to Judson, sending Schneder letter of Aug.27
- Oct.6, 1920 -- Judson to Burton, reply to letter of Oct.4
- Oct.20, 1920 -- Burton to Judson, sending Schneder letter back to him.
- April 4, 1921 -- Clarence H. Hamilton, Union Theological Seminary, NY, to Burton, who is going to China, in regard to Burton's letter saying it is impossible to send lecturer to China now
- Apr.19, 1922 -- Mrs. Barrows to President Judson, asking exact name of Barrows Lectureship and information on lectures as a whole and their results.
- Apr.25, 1922 -- Judson to Mrs. Barrows, answering her questions
- Dec.2, 1922 -- Burton to E.C. Jenkins in regard to Barrows Lectures; lists names suggested during conversation with Jenkins and Slack in New York (copy)
- Dec.4, 1922 -- Burton to Prof. Fleming, Union Theological Seminary, on nature of lectures to be given, now that time has come to send another lecturer
- Dec.7, 1922 -- E.C. Jenkins, Internat. Committee YMCA, to Burton in reply to letter of Dec.2; corrects list and adds a name
- Dec.11, 1922 -- Burton to Jenkins, brief reply
- Dec.12, 1922 -- Burton to Fleming, same letter as that of Dec.4, except for some corrections (copy)
- Dec.19, 1922 -- Fleming to Burton; agrees with outline given in Burton's letter
- Dec.27, 1922 -- Burton to Stanley Jones, Methodist, in India, his letter(cf.Dec. 4) asking advice on Barrows lectures (copy)
- Dec.27, 1922 -- Burton to Fleming, thanking him for letter of Dec.19 (copy)
- Jan.3, 1923 -- William Miller, Edinburgh, to Burton; comment and advice in answer to letter on Barrows lectures
- Jan.5, 1923 -- R.E. Hume to Burton, on Barrows lectures; calls attention to Harendranath Maitra, coming to America to preach Hinduism
- Jan.5, 1923 -- J.C.R. Ewing to Burton: Barrows lectures not advisable now; disapproves line suggested in Burton's letter (unsigned copy, dated Princeton)
- Jan.12, 1923 -- Burton's secretary acknowledges Ewing letter of Jan.5 (copy)
- Jan.15, 1923 -- John McKenzie, Wilson College, Bombay, to Burton; favors lectures now; comments on subject matter and manner of presentation needed
- Jan.19, 1923 -- Harry Madras(sic) to Burton, on nature of Barrows lectures; criticizes Hall for preaching Christianity in terms of Hinduism(from Bishop's Office, Madras
- Jan.22, 1923 -- Burton to William Miller, thanks for letter of Jan.3 (copy)
- Jan.28, 1923 -- Stanley Jones, Sitapur, to Burton, advocating sending lecturer; attaches article on "The Present Religious Situation in India"
- Feb.20, 1923 -- J.H. Oldham, Sec. Internat. Missionary Council, to Burton, setting forth difficulties in way of Barrows lectures at present
- Feb.23, 1923 -- Burton's secretary acknowledges McKenzie letter of Jan.15
- Feb.26, 1923 -- V.T. Paul, Nat.Countil YMCA, India; time ripe for lectures
- Mar.16, 1923 -- Acting President Burton answers Oldham letter of Feb.20

BARROWS LECTURES - 5

Correspondence, continued

- Mar.24, 1923(?) -- George R. Mayo, Bureau Investigation, Dept. Justice, to Acting Pres. Burton, in regard to Dr. Neville J. Whymant, whose letter is attached
A. Neville J. Whymant, who has finished researches in East, wants a position. Letter of Feb.14, 1923
- Mar.26, 1923 -- Dr. Burton to E. Stanley Jones, acknowledging letter of Jan.28 and article sent with it (copy)
- Apr. 9, 1923 -- Dr. Burton to V.T. Paul, acknowledging letter of Feb.26 (copy)
- Apr.22, 1923 -- Dr. Burton to Edward C. Jenkins acknowledging aid on letter to Advisory Committee on Barrows Lectures, and asking what would be a reasonable sum for expenses of Committee (copy)
- Apr.26, 1923 -- Galen M. Fisher. Sec. Committee on Social and Religious Surveys, to Burton, suggesting names for "Haskell"(prob. Barrows) Lectures; second page of copy of reply attached
- Nov.28, 1923 -- Dr. Burton to Dr. Gilkey, asking if he would undertake to give Barrows lectures, arriving in India autumn of 1924 (copy)
- Jan.12, 1924 -- Dr. Burton to Edward C. Jenkins, asking suggestions as to practical details connected with Barrows lectures (copy)
- (Jan. 3, 1924 -- Edward C. Jenkins to Dr. Gilkey, congratulating him on appointment and offering suggestions
- Jan.12(?)1924--Rangoon Missionaries urgently invite Gilkey lectures (telegram)
- Feb.18, 1924 --Edward C. Jenkins to President Burton, in reply to letter of Jan.12; long letter on plans for Dr. Gilkey. With it a list of places and interested or useful men in each.
- Feb.26, 1924 -- Victor Hanson of Shanghai College to Dr. Burton congratulating them on giving Barrows lectures and offering services of Shanghai College
- Mar.25, 1924(dictated Mar.22) -- Dr. Gilkey to Dr. Nathaniel Butler, sending him Jenkins correspondence on Barrows lectures
- Mar.27, 1924 -- Dr. Burton to President Hanson of Shanghai College, thanking him for letter of Feb. 26 and regretting that Dr. Gilkey must limit lectures to India (copy)
- Apr.10, 1924 -- Dr. Burton to Mr. Plimpton, Auditor, giving estimate on expenses connected with Mr. Gilkey's lectures in India. Reply by Mr. Plimpton written at bottom of Burton's letter.
- Apr.14, 1924 -- Dr. Burton to Dr. Gilkey asking ideas on sum for service of Committee in India (copy)
- Apr.17, 1924 -- Dr. Gilkey to Burton, reply to letter of Apr.14; suggests asking Jenkins for estimate
- May 5, 1924 -- E.C. Jenkins to Burton, telegram recommending writing Datta to convene Committee in India
- June 2, 1924 -- Burton to Dr. S.K. Datta, Calcutta, asking him to convene Committee of Arrangements for Barrows Lectures (cable)
- June 20, 1924-- Jenkins to Burton, announcing cable from Datta asking instructions
- July 3, 1924 -- Burton to Jenkins in reply to letter of June 20 (copy)
- July 7, 1924 -- William Paton, Sec. National Christian Council of India, etc., to Burton, concerning lectures by Gilkey
- July 11, 1924-- Copy of cable Burton to Datta, also in code
- July 14, 1924 -- Gilkey to Nathaniel Butler, in regard to sum needed to supply church pulpit during Gilkey's absence; attached are: letter from church secretary to Butler, Mar.28, and one to Burton, Apr.9, giving resolution by Hyde Park Baptist Church to defray expense of pastoral and administrative work during Gilkey's absence.

*July 1923 -
June 1924.
Letters etc.
sent to Com-
mittee on
Arrangements
for Mr. Gilkey*

BARROWS LECTURES - 6

Correspondence, continued

- July 17, 1924 -- S.K. Datta to Dr. Burton, acknowledging receipt of cable, telling of plans of Committee, and accepting responsibility off Barrows lectures
- July 25, 1924 -- A.L. Warnshuis (Internat. Missionary Council) to Burton, seeking teaching or other position for Rev. W.J. McKee
- July 30, 1924 -- President Burton's secretary acknowledges Warnshuis letter and gives writer Burton's London address. (copy)
- Aug.10, 1924 -- President Burton's secretary acknowledges William Paton letter of July 7 (copy)
- Aug.19, 1924 -- Pres. Burton's secretary acknowledges Datta letter of July 17 (copy)
- Nov.29, 1924 -- S.K. Datta to members of Central Committee, on arrangements for Gilkey visit and lectures. Received Jan.3, 1925(here);
- Dec.19, 1924 -- John McKenzie, Wilson College, Bombay, to Burton, in high praise of Gilkey lectures; two copies also.

- Jan.5, 1925 -- Jenkins to Burton on receiving Datta report of Nov.29(above)
- Jan.15, 1925 -- E.D. Lucas, Principal Forman Christian College, Lahore, to President Burton in praise of Gilkey lectures, and enclosing ticket and program
- Feb.14, 1925 -- Wallace St. John, Judson College, Rangoon, to President Burton in praise of Gilkey lectures
- (Feb.12, 1925 -- President Burton to President McKenzie, answering letter of Dec.19 (copy)
- Feb.16, 1925 -- President's secretary sends McKenzie letter to Mr. Tibbets(copy)
- Feb.19, 1925 -- D.C. Gilmore, Judson College, Rangoon, to President Burton on Barrows lectures in Rangoon; incloses list of members of Rangoon Committee, and list of lecture subjects(carbons)
- Feb.21, 1925 -- Jenkins to Burton, sending extracts from Gilkey correspondence and extracts from letter from W.M. Hume in Lahore(the latter a carbon copy, attached), giving enthusiastic account of Gilkey lectures and suggestions for future ones
- Feb.28, 1925 -- A.S. Woodburne, Madras Christian College, to President Burton, reporting enthusiastically on Gilkey lectures in Madras
- Mar.20, 1925 -- Burton to St. John, in reply to letter of Feb.14 (copy)
- Apr.2, 1925 -- Burton's secretary to D.C. Gilmore in reply to letter of Feb.19 (copy)
- Apr.6, 1925 -- Burton to Woodburne, reply to letter of Feb.28
- Apr.16, 1925 -- Donald Bean of Press to Burton in regard to funds for publication of Barrows lectures
- Apr.18, 1925 -- Assistant to President Burton advises Bean to consult with Mr. Plimpton

BURTON LECTURES - 8

Correspondence, continued

July 17, 1934 -- S.E. Bates to Dr. Burton, acknowledging receipt of cable, falling of plans of Committee, and accepting responsibility of Burton lectures

July 25, 1934 -- A.J. Wernham (Interim, Missionary Council) to Burton, seeking teaching or other position for Rev. W.J. McKee

July 30, 1934 -- President Burton's secretary acknowledges Wernham's letter and gives writer Burton's London address. (copy)

Aug. 10, 1934 -- President Burton's secretary acknowledges William Bates letter of July 7 (copy)

Aug. 13, 1934 -- Pres. Burton's secretary acknowledges Bates letter of July 17 (copy)

Nov. 23, 1934 -- S.E. Bates to members of Central Committee, on arrangements for Gilkey visit and lectures. Received Jan. 3, 1935 (Bates)

Dec. 13, 1934 -- John McKean, Wilson College, Bombay, to Burton, in high praise of Gilkey lectures; two copies also.

Jan. 3, 1935 -- Jenkins to Burton on receiving Bates report of Nov. 23 (above)

Jan. 13, 1935 -- H.D. Jones, Principal, Christian College, Lahore, to President Burton in praise of Gilkey lectures, and enclosing ticket and program

Feb. 14, 1935 -- Wilson St. John, Jackson College, Rangoon, to President Burton in praise of Gilkey lectures

Feb. 13, 1935 -- President Burton to President McKean, answering letter of Dec. 13 (copy)

Feb. 15, 1935 -- President's secretary sends McKean letter to Mr. Tibbets (copy)

Feb. 19, 1935 -- U.S. Gilmore, Jackson College, Rangoon, to President Burton on Burton lectures in Rangoon; incloses list of members of Rangoon Committee, and list of lecture subjects (carbon)

Feb. 21, 1935 -- Jenkins to Burton, sending extracts from Gilkey correspondence and extracts from letter from W.M. Jones in Lahore (the latter a carbon copy, attached), giving enthusiastic account of Gilkey lectures and suggestions for future ones

Feb. 28, 1935 -- A.S. Woodhouse, Jackson Christian College, to President Burton, reporting enthusiastically on Gilkey lectures in Lahore

Mar. 20, 1935 -- Burton to St. John, in reply to letter of Feb. 14 (copy)

Apr. 3, 1935 -- Burton's secretary to D.C. Wilson in reply to letter of Feb. 13 (copy)

Apr. 4, 1935 -- Burton to Woodhouse, reply to letter of Feb. 28

Apr. 15, 1935 -- James Dean of Press to Burton in regard to funds for Burton lectures

Apr. 18, 1935 -- Assistant to President Burton advises Dean to consult with Mr. Widdowson

BARROWS LECTURES

Miscellaneous papers

The Aims of the International Associations on Social Legislation. A statement by E. Fuster, Paris; contains an open letter to Henderson

The Effect of the War on the Vitality of Non-Christian Religions, by Rev.

Robert Ernest Hume, Prof. of History of Religions, Union Theological Seminary

Itinerary for Prof. C.R. Henderson on Barrows Lectureship

Convocation Honoring Dean James Grafton Rogers of the Sch

HARRIS LECTURES

Miscellaneous papers

The Aims of the International Association on Social Legislation. A statement
by E. Foster, Paris; contains an open letter to Anderson.
The Effect of the War on the Vitality of Non-Christian Religions, by Rev.
Robert Ernest Jones, Prof. of History of Religions, Union Theological Seminary,
Richmond, Va. Prof. O. K. Anderson on Harris Lectureship
Conversation concerning Anderson's visit to the U.S.

41

Barrows Lectureship.

Chicago, October 12th, 1894.

President William R. Harper, Ph.D., DD.,

My dear Sir:-

I take pleasure in offering to the University of Chicago the sum of twenty thousand dollars for the founding of a second lectureship on the Relations of Christianity and the other Religions. These lectures, six or more in number, are to be given in Calcutta, India, and if deemed best, in Bombay Madras, or some other of the chief cities of Hindustan where large numbers of educated Hindus are familiar with the English language. The wish, so earnestly expressed by Mr. P. C. Mazoomdar that a Lectureship, like that which I had the privilege of founding last summer, might be provided for India, has led me to consider the desirability of establishing in some great collegiate center, like Calcutta, a course of lectures to be given either annually, or as may seem better, biennially, by leading christian scholars of Europe, Asia and America, in which in a friendly, temperate conciliatory way and in the fraternal spirit which pervaded the Parliament of Religions, the great questions of the truths of Christianity, its harmonies with the truths of other Religions, its rightful claims and the best methods of setting them forth, should be presented to the scholarly and thoughtful people of India.

It is my purpose to identify this work, which I believe will be a work of enlightenment and fraternity, with the University Extension Department of the Chicago University, and it is my desire that the management of this Lectureship should lie with yourself, as President of all the Departments of the University, with Rev. John Henry Barrows, D.D. the Professorial Lecturer on Comparative Religions, with Professor George S. Goodspeed, the Associate Professor of Comparative Religion, and with those who shall be your and their successors in these positions. It is my request that this Lectureship shall bear the name of John Henry Barrows, who has identified himself with the work of promoting friendly relations between Christian America and the people of India. The Committee having the management of these

Barrows Lectureship.

Chicago, October 18th, 1894.

President William R. Harper, Ph.D., D.D.

I take pleasure in offering to the University of Chicago the sum of twenty thousand dollars for the founding of a second lectureship on the Relations of Christianity and the other Religions. These lectures, six or more in number, are to be given in Calcutta, India, and if deemed best, in Bombay, Madras, or some other of the chief cities of Hindustan where large numbers of educated Hindus are familiar with the English language. The wish so earnestly expressed by Mr. P. C. Macdonald that a Lectureship like that which I had the privilege of founding last summer, might be provided for India, has led me to consider the desirability of establishing in some great collegiate center, like Calcutta, a course of lectures to be given either annually or as may seem better, biennially, by leading Christian scholars of Europe, Asia and America, in which in a friendly temperate conciliatory way and in the fraternal spirit which pervaded the Parliament of Religions, the great questions of the truths of Christianity, its harmonies with the truths of other Religions, its rightful claims and the best methods of setting them forth, should be presented to the scholarly and thoughtful people of India.

It is my purpose to identify this work, which I believe will be a work of enlightenment and fraternity, with the University Extension Department of the Chicago University, and it is my desire that the management of this Lectureship should lie with yourself, as President of all the Departments of the University, with Rev. John Henry Barrows, D.D. the Professorial Lecturer on Comparative Religions, with Professor George S. Goodspeed, the Associate Professor of Comparative Religion, and with those who shall be your and their successors in these positions. It is my request that this Lectureship shall bear the name of John Henry Barrows, who has identified himself with the work of promoting friendly relations between Christian America and the people of India. The Committee having the management of these

lectures shall also have the authority to determine whether any of the courses shall be given in Asiatic or other cities outside of India.

In reading the proceedings of the Parliament of Religions I have been struck with the many points of harmony between the different Faiths, and by the possibility of so presenting Christianity to others as to win their favorable interest in its truths. If the Committee shall decide to utilize this Lectureship still further in calling forth the views of scholarly representatives of the non-Christian faiths I authorize and shall approve such a decision. Only good will grow out of such a comparison of views. Europe and America wish to hear and ponder the best that Asia can give them, and the world of Asia would gladly listen to the words of such Christian scholars as Archdeacon Farrar of London, Doctor Fairbairn of Oxford, Professor Henry Drummond and Professor A. B. Bruce of Glasgow, Professor George T. Fisher of Yale, Professor Francis G. Peabody of Harvard, Bishop H. C. Potter and Doctor Lyman Abbott of New York and of several others who might be named from the University of Chicago. It is my wish, that accepting the offer which I now make, the Committee of the University will correspond with the leaders of religious thought in India and secure from them such helpful suggestions as they may readily give. I cherish the expectation that the Barrows Lectures will prove in the years that shall come, a new golden bond between the east and the west. In the belief that this foundation will be blessed by our Heavenly Father to the extension of the benign influence of our great University, to the promotion of the highest interests of humanity, and to the enlargement of the Kingdom of Love and Truth on earth, I remain, with much regard

Yours sincerely,

(Signed) Caroline E. Haskell.

Minutes of the Board
of Trustees, November 6, 1894,
Book I, Pages 267, 268 & 269.

First Presbyterian Church,
Chicago.

REV. JOHN HENRY BARROWS.
PASTOR.

2957 Indiana Avenue.

June 9. 1894.

My dear Dr. Harper:-

Your telegram fills me with inexpressible joy. It is so much better than I expected. Surely it is remarkable, that our friend, who has already given away most of her property, should have set apart so large a sum for the University. You and Prof. Goodspeed may cherish, very justly, the feeling, that you made a delightful impression on our hosts at the Victoria; but I shall continue to feel, that the Oriental Hall is to be built, not by Amphion's lyre, but by the echo of the Parliament of Religions sounding in a great-minded woman's

good heart. I wonder if I may not refer
to both of Mrs H's gifts, (not mentioning
her name in connection with the
second one,) in a magazine article on
the Echoes of the Parliament which
I am now preparing. I suppose that
Mrs H. is in Michigan City; otherwise
I would call on her to-day and express
my grateful feelings. Don't you think
that "Haskell Oriental Hall" sounds
well? I go next Thursday to Wellesley
College & may not see you before I
leave.

I suppose you will have to hustle in
the next twenty days. If I can be
of any service please let me know.

Ever Cordially Yours,

John Henry Barrows.

BARROWS LECTURESHIP FOUNDATION

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First Presbyterian Church.
Chicago.

REV. JOHN HENRY BARROWS.
PASTOR.

Barrows

2957 Indiana Avenue.

Chicago, October 12, 1894.

My dear Doctor Harper:-

Mr. C. H. Mitchell, whose notes for \$20,000 the University holds, Mrs. Haskell's gift for my Lectureship, desires to have the notes continued. It may be that Mrs. Haskell informed you, but I write this just to clear my conscience of a promise.

What a delightful reception we had yesterday afternoon. If we succeed ultimately in raising the quarter of million dollars for the Swing Memorial Chapel, I am going to ask ^{the} a favor of making to the Chicago public the final announcement, since it will give me the opportunity of saying some things which the public ought to hear.

Faithfully yours,

John H. Barrows.

[Faint, illegible handwritten text, possibly a signature or initials, crossed out with a large 'X']

Miss Mary Ann
Chicago
REV. JOHN HENRY BARROWS
PASTOR

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2-12

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Barrows

82

2957 Indiana Avenue.

Chicago, November 9, 1894.

My dear President Harper,

A reception is to be given by the ministers of our city to Gen. Wm. Booth on Thursday afternoon, November 22nd, at 3 o'clock. I have been asked to make arrangements for this reception. Will you kindly invite in my name all ministers, young or old, in connection with the Chicago University to be present on this interesting occasion?

I am seriously thinking of withdrawing wholly from the University of Chicago. The action of the Arkansas ministers depresses me. That the enlightened Baptist clergymen of so cultured a State as Arkansas, a State that stands for learning, law, loyalty, and allegiance, to sound Republican principles should hold you up as a heretic brings a cloud over the University of Chicago, and its fair prospects. I am alarmed lest my own reputation for pure orthodoxy should be obscured.

But what inclines me still further to contemplate withdrawing from all connection with the University, is the fact that higher honors have recently been held out to me, and on account of delicacy I might not be able to grasp the new honor with my right hand, while clinging to my professorship with the left. There is a new University for Chicago heaving in sight. It has for endowment the prospect of many square

miles of land in Western Virginia. And I have been offered the Presidency of it. This University is to be truly inter-demoninational, inter-national, and inter-planetary. It

bears the modest name of THE GRANT MEMORIAL ~~INTER~~-NATIONAL UNIVERSITY AND INTER-NATIONAL COLLEGE ALLIANCE!

I feel myself feeble in the power of resisting such offers and declining such honors.

Faithfully yours,

John Henry Barrows.
per.

I am afraid Mrs Barrows and I will not be able to accept the kind invitation of Mrs Harper and yourself to meet Mr and Mrs Thomas this evening.

(4) The importance of this course to intending missionaries and others :

(a) Hindi is the vernacular of the masses in British India and dependent states, from Bengal to the Panjab, and from the foot of the Himalayas to the borders of Madras. No one language in India is spoken or understood by so large a number of the people. It is the *living Aryan* speech which is the actual vernacular of the great mass of the Hindu population. It agrees in grammatical form with the Urdû, and thus an acquaintance with Hindi is an acquaintance with the Hindustani (or Urdû) except in the matter of vocabulary—the latter using many words of Persian and Arabic derivation. The Hindi is the medium of instruction in all Hindu schools, and to its study the student or missionary must first direct his attention. It is the avenue to the proper understanding of the great epic poems of India with which it is so necessary to be somewhat acquainted to get a proper understanding of Hindu life and thought.

(b) An elementary knowledge of Hindi as this course proposes to give will be of special importance to intending missionaries. Such an acquaintance will enable the missionary to enter upon practical work almost immediately upon arrival in the country. The tedious waiting so trying to the new comer and the struggle with the elements of the language under trying circumstances of climate, etc., will be largely avoided. Expenses to Mission Boards can be thus greatly reduced and the initial work of the missionary's life rendered much more pleasant, by being in a position to grow much more rapidly into sympathy with his new surroundings.

The Reverend John Henry Barrows, D.D., is the holder of the Haskell Lectureship in Comparative Religion, which was established the past year by the gift of Mrs. Caroline E. Haskell, in honor of the Parliament of Religions, of which Dr. Barrows was chairman. Professor Barrows delivers his first course of lectures in April, 1895, on the subject of *The Relations of Christianity to the other Religions*.

Professor G. S. Goodspeed lectures throughout the year upon the general subject of *The Semitic Religions*. During the first quarter the religions of Egypt, Assyria-Babylonia, Phenicia, etc., will be studied; in the second quarter, the religion of the Hebrew People; in the third quarter, Mohammedanism. Accompanying the work of the first quarter, a careful reading of W. Robt. Smith's "Religion of the Semites" will be undertaken.

The Department also offers a course in *Buddhism* to students who may desire to study by correspondence, and announces lectures for University Extension classes by Mr. Edmund Buckley, Hirsch Fellow for 1893-94, on *Shinto, the Ethnic Faith of Japan, and the Science of Religion*.

THE DEPARTMENT OF
COMPARATIVE RELIGION

GEORGE S. GOODSPEED, Ph.D.
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR

JOHN HENRY BARROWS, D.D.
PROFESSORIAL LECTURER
(On the Haskell Foundation)

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

FOUNDED BY JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER

WILLIAM R. HARPER, PRESIDENT

CHICAGO, November 18, 1894

My dear Dr. Harper:-

I have received Mr. Goodspeed's admirable letter, with which I coincide, in regard to the Swing Memorial Chapel. I read the letter to the Trustees of the Central Church yesterday noon, and it was the feeling that the times are too hard to justify an attempt to raise so much money. With all my other duties, I ought not to undertake a canvass for the chapel. It has occurred to me that possibly some such a scheme as this might work. Have a letter prepared and signed by the leading men of the present Board of Trustees, a letter containing the recommendation of the family and former trustees. Have this letter print

ed and sent out through the mail to a thousand or *more* leading men of Chicago, a carefully selected list, asking each one for a contribution of five hundred dollars to the Chapel, the subscription to be valid when the whole amount is ^{Subscribed} raised. In these hard times there must be a large number of men, friendly to our scheme, who cannot give large amounts, but who could contribute \$500. Of course five hundred such subscriptions will meet our wants. Perhaps you think the plan not at all feasible.

I wish to say a word about Prof. Bemis. He spoke in my Church last July, as you know, at my invitation, and on the whole he spoke moderately and wisely. Unfortunately, he fell into one ~~unfortunate~~ expression, saying that the railroads were "equally" guilty with the strikers in the matter of law-breaking. But on the whole his remarks were judicious and ought not to have given offense. His suggestions seemed to

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(4) The importance of this course to intending missionaries and others :

(a) Hindi is the vernacular of the masses in British India and dependent states, from Bengal to the Panjab, and from the foot of the Himalayas to the borders of Madras. No one language in India is spoken or understood by so large a number of the people. It is the *living Aryan* speech which is the actual vernacular of the great mass of the Hindu population. It agrees in grammatical form with the Urdû, and thus an acquaintance with Hindi is an acquaintance with the Hindustani (or Urdû) except in the matter of vocabulary—the latter using many words of Persian and Arabic derivation. The Hindi is the medium of instruction in all Hindu schools, and to its study the student or missionary must first direct his attention. It is the avenue to the proper understanding of the great epic poems of India with which it is so necessary to be somewhat acquainted to get a proper understanding of Hindu life and thought.

(b) An elementary knowledge of Hindi as this course proposes to give will be of special importance to intending missionaries. Such an acquaintance will enable the missionary to enter upon practical work almost immediately upon arrival in the country. The tedious waiting so trying to the new comer and the struggle with the elements of the language under trying circumstances of climate, etc., will be largely avoided. Expenses to Mission Boards can be thus greatly reduced and the initial work of the missionary's life rendered much more pleasant, by being in a position to grow much more rapidly into sympathy with his new surroundings.

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THE DEPARTMENT OF
COMPARATIVE RELIGION

GEORGE S. GOODSPEED, PH.D.
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR

JOHN HENRY BARROWS, D.D.
PROFESSORIAL LECTURER
(On the Haskell Foundation)

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

FOUNDED BY JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER

WILLIAM R. HARPER, PRESIDENT

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CHICAGO,

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me tame, and very far from revolutionary. He advocated arbitration, and expressed a preference for government ownership of railroads. These are not new sentiments, and he had a right to express them. His strongest statements are justified by the report of the Commissioners printed to-day. I was utterly amazed that my dear friend, Mr. Hughitt, should have been so offended. I cannot account for his ire. I am very sorry that you have been greatly troubled by some of the consequences of that meeting. Had Mr. Hughitt not been there, I think that very little would have been said or heard in criticism.

I realize how delicate is your position, but I sincerely hope that nothing will be

done to curtail liberty at our University.

The boycotting methods of some of the capitalists are an offense to civilization and will be condemned by the people.

I think that you have acted with prudence and wisdom in this matter, and I believe that, while it may be best on the whole to warn prof. Bemis that he must be guarded and careful in his expressions, he will not be curtailed in the slightest degree of his liberty and his rights. This letter does not require any answer, so far as the latter part of it is concerned. I think the blame for that unfortunate meeting in July should rest altogether on myself. With cordial regards, I remain,

Ever faithfully yours,

John Henry Barrows.

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Barrows

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

FOUNDED BY JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER

WILLIAM R. HARPER, PRESIDENT

CHICAGO, Dec. 19, '94.89.

My Dear Doctor Harper:-

Our friend, Mrs. Haskell, whose gift to the University we so greatly appreciate, is fearful that she will not be able to meet easily all her obligations. I have told you in part her wishes. I write this to bring before you the exact state of the case. On the 2nd of October, she made to me, of her own accord, the offer of \$20,000 for the Barrows Lectureship in India. Not long after the money was given to the University, accepted by the Trustees, and I undertook to inform the people of India of our plans, it being understood that we would better wait till we had heard

from India before we proclaimed to the American public the facts about the new lectureship. I had about 60 copies of Mrs. Haskell's letter to you in regard to the Lectureship, made, and sent with personal letters of mine to the leading editors, missionaries, scholars and men of ^{various} eminence in Hindustan, with requests to have her letter published far and wide, and copies and comments and suggestions sent to me. These communications were addressed to leading Hindu, Parsee, Mohammedan, Buddhist and Christian scholars, to men like the Bishop of Calcutta, Dr. McDonald, President of the Missionary Conference in Calcutta, Dr. Miller of the Christian College of Madras, Mr. Mozoomdar, Justice Ameer Ali, Mr. Dharmapala, and foremost missionaries of various church-

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-3-

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

FOUNDED BY JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER

WILLIAM R. HARPER, PRESIDENT

CHICAGO,

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es. All the leading Christian Journals of India were addressed. I sent also copies of my ^{Lecture} Convocation ~~speech~~, and of the Forum article on the Results of the Parliament.

{ The Chicago University has been proclaimed throughout India, as the head promoter of a great and lasting plan of Christian enlightenment. The announcement there has been more important and conspicuous than any announcement could be here. I have also communicated with friends and editors in France and England. This matter has been laid before the Session of my Church, some of the Missionary Secretaries, leading Presbyterian Ministers of Chicago, and public announcement was made by President Ea-

ton when I addressed the students of Beloit College last Friday. This was of course without my consent. The good name of the University is of course involved in there being no disturbance in this matter. I hope that by general consent it may seem best to have the announcement of the new Lectureship made in your Convocation Address. I have the greatest confidence that you can do far more than I to show our friend that the honor and good name of the University and her own highest usefulness must prevent any transfer, such as was suggested.

I will write ^{her} today a brief letter.

With all best regards, I remain,

Yours faithfully,

John Henry Barrows.

First Presbyterian Church,
Chicago.

REV. JOHN HENRY BARROWS,
PASTOR.

Barrows
2957 Indiana Avenue.

Now
January 3, 1895.

My dear Dr. Harper:

The Convocation last night was glorious, showing what a hold the University already has on the city. Mrs. Haskell will be much pleased by your references to her, and, as I sat in the box and heard your generous references to myself, I became suddenly very modest.

Before your statement is published in the Calendar I would like to have you add one sentence to your quotation from Mrs. Haskell's letter. She intended to have it in the letter which she sent to you, and if it was omitted it was a clerical error. On the second page after the sentence which gives my name in full and closes with the words "between Christian America and the people of India", add this sentence, "I hope, also that he will be the first lecturer". It may be that this sentence is in her letter. It is omitted from my copy of it. She will be disappointed if this sentence does not appear in your published report *in the Columbian*.

One more change in her letter, suggested by Prof. Goodspeed is this, to omit the words "the University Extension Department of", so that the sentence will read "It is my purpose to identify this work, etc., etc., with the Chicago University". I will secure Mrs. Haskell's authorization of this change. Will you have sent to me a few proofs of your Convocation address with these changes? I would like them for my friends.

It seems to me that the statement you made last night was
one of the wisest and most comprehensive that you have yet giv
en.

Faithfully yours,

John Henry Barrows;

The Ruby send the Diamond New Year
Greetings!

First Presbyterian Church,
Chicago.

REV. JOHN HENRY BARROWS,
PASTOR.

Barrows
2957 Indiana Avenue.

No acc
March, 21st, 1895.

My Dear Dr. Harper:

I n reply to your letter to Mrs. Haskell of March 18th (which she sends me) she says, "When I gave you the University and Barrows funds, I did not expect or want to decide any business questions, **I**t was simple given to you and Dr. Harper to manage ^{it} any way you thought proper. I do not feel competent or able to decide any question which may arise from the Lectureship fund. I send you Dr. Harper's letter, will you see him and decide the question that he wishes to know?" I shall try to attend the Quadrangle Club reception tomorrow afternoon, and perhaps we can talk this matter over.

With much regard, I remain, as ever

Yours cordially,

John Henry Barrows.

P.S.

I shall gladly boom the Boardman Lectures in Wiolard Hall before the Presbyterian Ministers' Conference.

Pres. William R. Harper, D.D.,
University of Chicago,
City.

Rev. Henry C. Barker
Pastor
First Baptist Church
Chicago, Ill.

March 23rd, 1893

Dear Dr. Barker:

I am sorry to hear that Mrs. Has-

well of March 1893 (our letter of yesterday) has been given

you the University and the selection for the enlarged

to receive \$4,000,000. I am sorry to hear that

to decide any business of this week

and Dr. Barker to arrange any way for the

not feel comfortable or able to decide any question which may

enter from March 23rd to 24th and 25th

letter, which makes his attendance will be

which to know that I am sorry to hear that

reception committee at the University

Cordially and faithfully yours

With much regard, I remain, as ever

Yours cordially,

Wm. W. Barker

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First Presbyterian Church.
Chicago.
REV. JOHN HENRY BARROWS.
PASTOR.

Barrows
2957 Indiana Avenue.

Harper
May 27th, 1895.

My Dear Dr. Harper:

You are my General and I am not going to be a 'kicker'. Since it is your judgment that I should deliver the address at the laying of the corner-stone of the Haskell Oriental Museum, I will do the best I can, with the pressure of work which I have on me, to meet your wishes. I leave on the 14th of June for Ithica, where I preach on the 16th, returning home by the 18th. The plan now is for me to go with Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett on a carriage ride through Wisconsin for the rest of that week, but nothing is fixed definitely. If you will determine on the date for the laying of the corner-stone, after reading this letter, I will endeavor to make my plans accord therewith.

It is my idea at present to utilize this opportunity, in part, to say some things in regard to the municipal importance of the University.

Faithfully yours,

John Henry Barrows

Pres. William R. Harper,
University of Chicago,
C I T Y .

Rev. John Henry Barrows
Boston
Mass.

My Dear Dr. Harper:

You are my General and I am not going to
be a kicker. Since it is your judgment that I should deliver
the address at the laying of the corner-stone of the Haskell
Orphanal Home, I will do the best I can with the pressure
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plans accord therewith.

It is my idea at present to utilize this opportunity
in part to say some things in regard to the intellectual impor-
tance of the University.

Respectfully yours,

Pres. William R. Harper,
University of Chicago,
Chicago.



U.S.M.S. "PARIS"

Ton talk - and especially
the friends about it.

My European
address is care of
Brown Shipley & Co.
London.

Faithfully Yours.

John Hay Barron.
Dr. Albert Shaw of the
"Review of Reviews" is on
the same the 15th
Ministry Inspection Trip.



Barrow



Aug. 7, 1885-

U.S.M.S. "PARIS"

My dear Dr. Harper:

We have just sighted land - the Scilly Isles. I write a word about the India trip - I have asked Prof E. Hansen Clark to communicate with you - There will be nearly two months of the six months when we shall be at sea. Nine tenths

of the party will probably be well most of the time. Wouldn't it be a good plan to have the University furnish courses of Lectures on Comparative Religion, Egyptology, Oriental History and Literature, Biblical Archaeology, Navigation, Marine Life, Japanese Art, etc, etc, as a part of the attraction of the trip. It would greatly aid in many ways. It would help to draw the right kind of

people and make the voyage much
more delightful and useful. The
Missionary Examination Committee
could be chosen from specialists, who
would be among the Lecturers. Mr. Clark
might furnish free passage to
Professors who were to be teachers.
~~It~~ It would be a splendid opportunity
for the Professors to get the admission
of the medal trip, and it would be
an advantage to the University in
many ways.

If you like the idea - perhaps you
will send this letter to Prof. E. Haven
Clark, 111 Broadway, N.Y.

We have had a lovely trip &
all have been well. Tell Miss
Vida that she would have en-
joyed it greatly.

I had a glorious time in
Chautauque - & greatly enjoyed

First Presbyterian Church,
Chicago.

REV. JOHN HENRY BARROWS.
PASTOR.

Barrows
2957 Indiana Avenue.

John Henry Barrows
Oct. 5th, 1895.

My Dear Dr. Harper:-

Your letter in regard to the Institute of Sacred Literature is received. I fully sympathize with your estimate of its importance, and I earnestly wish that I could help you, as I was able to do last year; but my wife, who is the treasurer of the family, informs me that I am largely in debt for my very expensive journey to Europe, and that we have agreed not to give anything more away until we are out of debt and until I have put up a tombstone over my father's and mother's graves. We think this act of filial piety ought to precede any gifts, even to the Institute of Sacred Literature. I thus explain my situation that you may understand precisely why I cannot help you at this time. As soon as I am able, I shall be delighted to cooperate with you in this work, and in all other things. If you will write to me again in the middle of the winter, I may find myself in better shape.

Now, having declined to grant your request, let me make a request from you ! I am very anxious to have a good turn out of the members of the Chicago Literary Club at the annual dinner next Tuesday evening. Please come if you can. There will be some good talking, following the president's address. I saw Mr. Bartlett last evening. He has just given fifty thousand dollars, as you know, to the Home of the Friendless. Of course he was very happy, and he was made happier still when I told him that he was likely to become a trustee of the University. He and his wife are both very much pleased. The Chicago University is big enough to arouse the in-

terest of our biggest business men. Looking over the list of trustees, we have come to the conclusion that the board could easily be made stronger.

Cordially yours,

John Henry Barrows.

Pres. W. R. Harper, D.D.,
Chicago University,
City.

First Presbyterian Church,
Chicago.

REV. JOHN HENRY BARROWS,
PASTOR.

Barrows
2957 Indiana Avenue.

(9)
Oct. 19th, 1895.

My Dear Pres. Harper:

I wish to add a word to Prof. Goodspeed's recommendation in regard to Dr. Buckley. It seems little to ask that Dr. Buckley be promoted to the position of reader. He certainly deserves more than that from the University. He is one of the few original investigators in the department of Comparative Religion that we have in America. I should feel it a misfortune for the University to lose Dr. Buckley, and he certainly cannot get along with the pittance he now receives. I am sure that you sympathize with my views in this matter and will do what you can to secure the promotion asked for. Dr. Buckley is certainly doing good literary work, and his invitation from Prof. Saussaye indicates in what esteem he is held.

An Opinion.

The Department of Comparative Religion in the University is greatly hindered by the university's relations to the Theological Seminary, or rather the Seminary's practical independence of the University. If I had friends to endow a professorship in the department for me, I would not take it unless some readjustment were made. The students who most of all need the lectures in this department, I mean those in the Seminary, are not required to attend these lectures, and they get from their own special professors what is deemed an adequate substitute. The numbers outside of the theological students who will take these studies are exceedingly few. I am not surprised that Prof. Goodspeed is very much discouraged. Can not something be done to readjust things and have the seminary help and not hinder the university work in this particular?

There, I have clumsily expressed my thought to one who

knows more about this matter than I do myself!

Mrs. Haskell expects to be here Monday. I hope to see you a few minutes at the close of the lecture Monday noon.

Ever cordially yours,

John Henry Barrows.

Pres. W.H. Harper, D.D.,
University of Chicago,
City.

First Presbyterian Church,

Chicago.

REV. JOHN HENRY BARROWS,
PASTOR.

2957 Indiana Avenue.

Nov. 5th, 1895.

My Dear Dr. Harper:

I profoundly regret that, on account of an imperative engagement, I shall not be able to be with you at the meeting to-night, but my heart overflows with gratitude to the generous and wise giver, and with hopeful pride in the University and in the city of which it is the magnificent crown. But will you please say for me to the students, teachers and citizens who will be present at the rejoicings to-night, that these great gifts throw upon us all new responsibilities and make it our duty to show to our benefactor and to the people of America that we are worthy to be the guardians of such a treasure? I am particularly impressed with the new responsibility thrown upon the thousands in Chicago. The University must more and more be our city's pride in which all classes and churches shall take the profoundest interest. The great institution belongs to us all, and while very properly, and to a limited extent, under the control of one great denomination, it has become, through the wisdom of its trustees, in the truest sense interdenominational. As a Presbyterian minister, I am as happy over this gift as any Baptist can possibly be.

The University has risen in the general estimation above all sectarian lines, and has become the chief representative of the higher educational and spiritual life in what is to be the greatest of American cities. Chicago ought to respond most eagerly to Mr. Rockefeller's generosity and ought to put immediately more than two millions of dollars into the needed University buildings. I hope to see a Chapel erected that shall be the architectural pride of the city. The time has come when Chicago's millionaires must

more and more realize the unparalleled opportunity which has been given them, when every dollarage which they offer for buildings will bring another dollar for endowment.

I hope the meeting to-night will be followed by a citizens meeting, a grand educational rally in Central Music Hall or the Auditorium, through which Chicago shall say to Mr. Rockefeller and to the world, "We thoroughly appreciate what has been done for us and the responsibilities which have been laid upon us, and we intend to make such a response that our city shall become as illustrious for its devotion to the highest things of the spirit, as it has already become for business energy and enterprise. Having had given to us the best opportunity for building up the leading educational institution of the New World within our own borders, we shall not prove faithless to the noble task which Providence has evidently assigned to us."

A woman of great wealth in one of our Presbyterian congregations said to me last year, "I have come to love every stone and square foot in our University." Many thousands will come to feel in the same way when they have an equal knowledge of the spirit of this noble institution. I hope that your heart will be encouraged before the first of next January by learning that our foremost citizens are determined to make a worthy response to the benevolent challenge flung down by our generous benefactor in New York.

I remain

Most cordially and hopefully yours,

John Henry Barrows.

Pres. William R. Harper, D.D.,
University of Chicago.

First Presbyterian Church,
Chicago.
REV. JOHN HENRY BARROWS.
PASTOR.

Barrows
2957 Indiana Avenue.

Dec. 24th, 1895.

My Dear Dr. Harper:

I see by the program that on Sunday, Jan. 5th, at 3:30 o'clock P.M. you are to give an address at the vesper service. Is my lecture to follow this address, or is the first lecture to be given the next Sunday, Jan. 12th? I understood from Professor Goodspeed that my Course was to begin January 5th. I should like to know immediately, as it will make quite a change in my program.

Ever cordially yours,

John Henry Barrows.

I enclose an interesting letter from Max-
müller. The second part of it is especially
important. Do you not think that we
must have his Library? Shall I ask
him for his catalogue?

East Boston Avenue

First Presbyterian Church
Boston
Rev. John Henry Barrows

Dec. 24th, 1902.

My Dear Dr. Harnett:

I see by the program that on Sunday, Jan. 27th, at
8:30 o'clock P.M. you are to give an address at the vesper service.
I am anxious to follow this address, or is the first lecture to be
given on next Sunday, Jan. 27th? I understood from Professor
Gossard that Mr. Gossard was to begin January 27th. I should like
to know immediately, as it will make quite a change in my program.
Ever cordially yours,

John Henry Barrows

I enclose an interesting letter for your
perusal. The second part of it is especially
important. Do you wish that I
should have this letter? Shall I send
this to the editor?