

or a Minor, hence I send the
examination for a Major. If
he is offering it however, only
as a Minor, I have indicated
the questions to be omitted.

The salary question then,
we will consider settled at
\$2000 a year, beginning
next Oct., but I hope the three
months due may be elimina-
ted.

I am making good progress
in the British Museum; I fin-
ished the Continent on May 9th,
and shall finish England by au-
tumn.

With kindest regards,

Very sincerely yours,

James H. Breasted.

36 Gower St, London

20/5/1901



Dear President Harper:-

Many thanks for your
encouraging letter of April 27; also
for the Macmillan announcements,
which look very promising. For
the Egyptian series I send details
similar to those arranged for the
Assyrian, but with an important
modification regarding the translit-
erated volumes, in which I think
you will be willing to concur.

Nearly every word in Egyptian, re-
ceives a graphic, non-phonetic de-
terminative (at the end), which can-
not therefore be transliterated.

This fact makes it doubtful
whether it would be wise to
furnish any volumes of trans-
literation for the Egyptian series.
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|----|---|---------------------|--------------------|
| I | { | (a) A R of Assyria | } transliteration. |
| | { | (b) A R " Babylonia | |
| II | { | (c) A R " Egypt | } original. |
| | { | (d) A R " Palestine | |

The distinction between the two classes is really ~~class~~ fundamental; for many can read an Assyrian trans-

literation without knowing the original signs; on the contrary no one can attempt to read an Egyptian or Palestinian (Phoenician, Hebrew) transliteration without a knowledge of the original signs.

One further question: should we put the historical and geographical notes, which are indispensable to the layman, in the transliteration volume, which he will never buy? Will we not be disappointed if we anticipate that this plan will compel him to buy it?

Kindly let me know, if you concur in the modifications suggested for Egypt.

I send you enclosed the questions for Schmidt's examination. I do not know whether he has decided to take Egyptian as a major ^{subject} ^{for his} ^{examination} ⁱⁿ ^{the} ^{fall} ^{of} ¹⁹⁰³.

May 22nd, 1901.

Prof. James H. Breasted,

Dresdner Bank, Berlin, Germany.

My dear Professor Breasted:

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Under these circumstances, it does not seem that in this particular matter the blame rests upon Professor Harper's shoulders. Only one letter from the British Museum was received by him and it was placed at once in the hands of Professor Price. It seems to me that your statement to Professor Price, under date of March eleventh, was altogether unfair and unjust. I very much hope that in view of the statement which I am sending you this opinion will seem to you to be true and that you will express yourself thus to him.

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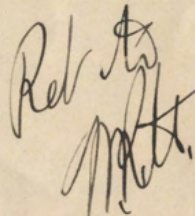
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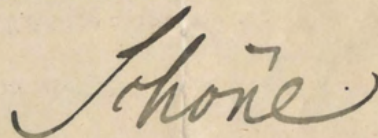
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Der General-Direktor



An

das Haskell Oriental Museum der Universität
z. H. des Herrn Professor Dr. R. F. Harper

Chicago.



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v. H. des Herrn Professor Dr. R. F. H. a. r. p. e. r.

Chicago

Dear Pres. Harper =

Do you know anything about
this? If not, it wd better be
sent direct to Brewster who
can probably tell something
about what he ordered -

— Price

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1. Mr. Br...

THE QUADRANGLE CLUB

1. Mr Breasted's letter came to me in November telling me that a box addressed to Prof R. F. Harper would be sent by the Berlin Museum authorities.
2. I ~~so~~ put O.K. on Bill of Lading Feb. 16th
3. Box was received by Feb. 18th signed for by Shepardon and then placed in Mr Breasted's room as private property rather than in Basement with other Museum material.
4. Several (8-10) other boxes have come to Museum

since Mr Breasted's departure
and none of them have gone
through my hands. Some
one signs for them and they
are then deposited in
the basement.

5. I received one letter from
the Berlin Museum. This
I immediately, without taking
it away from the office, turned
over to Prof. Price, the Asst.
^{Curator}

6. This letter was sent to
Mr Breasted and called forth
a reply which was impertinent
and insulting.

7. Even now one can with
great difficulty identify
the box. If it ever had
my name on it, it has
not now. It was opened
by his brother-in-law who
is not an officer of the
university.

8. I am in no way to blame
for the trouble or delay, and
an apology is due me from
Mr Breasted.

9. If it does not come I
shall regard his treatment
as malicious and act
accordingly.

RFA

Being guilty of such
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enclo Paris, 11/~~III~~/1907.

The to
my dear Prise :-

I now the enclosed green
slip I judge, you are now in
charge of Haskell. - The enclosed
letter from the Berlin Museum
is but one of several which
have caused me great mort-
ification, and will result in
future loss to our Museum.
In the autumn of 1899, I secured
for ~~the~~ Haskell, a series of
XIIth dynasty vessels from the
duplicates in the Berlin collection.
I notified R. F. Harper, then
in charge of Haskell, that
the gift had been sent, requesting
him also to acknowledge the
receipt of the gift with
the thanks of the University.
Being familiar with his, in-
variable neglect of such

matters, I also sent the President a full statement of the matter. - As usual I never heard a word from R.F. about it; neither did the Berlin Museum, which must of course render account for the missing vessels. Neither have repeated letters from the Berlin Museum ever brought a word from R.F. But the box must have been received, otherwise it would have been returned to Berlin for the charges, which were not prepaid.

Three things now remain to be done:

1. To locate the box, which is addressed to R.F. as in the

enclosed letter from Berlin. The box is undoubtedly lying around Haskell somewhere.

2. To write ^(a letter containing) Tam an apology of some sort to Berlin; thanking them for the gift, and stating that the consignment either has or has not been received, according as you succeed in waylaying the box.

3. To lay the letter before the President, asking him to sign it; - and then to mail it yourself.

If you will do this, and close up this unfortunate matter, it will be

not only a great favor to
me, but will be also a
advantage to Haskell in
the future, by somewhat
removing the present dis-
graceful stigma which
D. F. has brought upon
it. - Kindly send me a
card with the outcome
of the matter. - You
can always reach me
care "Dresdner Bank",
Berlin.

With kind regards,

Very truly yours,

Immo A. Breasted

Please file both this, and the Berlin
letter, with museum correspondence.

Please to D. F. F. seeing this letter, I should have written it to him if I had thought it would do any good. If you were case of his neglect of Haskell business still remains to be settled. D. W. J.

The
~~Professor Robert Francis Harper~~, Acting Assistant
Curator of Haskell ^{The U. of C.} Oriental Museum, begs leave
to acknowledge the receipt of a ~~chest~~^{box} of
Antiquities sent by the Berlin Museum
to Haskell Oriental in Dec. 1900 and received
Feb. 16th 1900. ^{acting assistant} The Curator regrets, ~~The box was misplaced~~ exceeding
the delay in this acknowledgement. The
box was mislaid and in the meantime the
^{Assistant} acting Curator was replaced and ~~went~~^{went to}
~~abroad~~ England. ~~One letter was received~~
~~by him and that was sent immediately~~ to
with many apologies for the delay.

Believe me

Very sincerely yours

Robert Francis Harper

~~Apr 5th~~

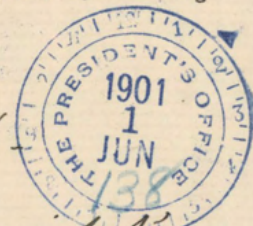
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~~Before the Hon. the~~
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36 Gower St, London.
20/5/1901



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whether it should be for a
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dication of questions to be
omitted in case it is a minor.

The Macmillan agree-
ment is very gratifying; I
will send in a day or two ad-
ditional suggestions for
Egypt, but hurry this off now
with Schmidt's examination.

Very truly yours,

James A. Breasted



St James St, London.
20/5/1901

Dear President Chapman:
Enclosed please find

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satisfied at the result of the
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will send in a copy of the at-
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copy, but having the off-
with Schmidt's examination

Very truly yours,
James H. Chester

July 15th, 1901.

My dear Dr. Breasted:

I am sending you herewith Schmidt's minor examination. You will see that he could not get hold of the text referred to by you and substituted another. Please let us hear from you at the earliest possible moment. Convocation will come August thirtieth. We ought to have word from you by the middle of August.

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August 6th, 1900L

My dear Professor BreastedL

Your letter of the twenty-third ultimo was duly received. You will remember that things were somewhat stretched to give you the time up to July first. I appreciate the fact that you must remain away until October first, 1901. I suggest that we get over this difficulty by understanding that when you come back you will be indebted to the University for three months. We will then adjust that matter at a later time.

The original action of the Trustees, upon which I based my plans, was, of course, for July first. In our discussion of the subject I recommended giving you leave of absence for a year. It did not occur to me then that this would leave an intervening space of three months; but this, I think, can be arranged in the way I suggested. Your salary will be continued on the full basis till October first, 1900, in accordance with this arrangement.

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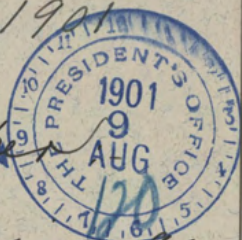
We are looking forward with great pleasure to your return. I am delighted to hear that the success of your work is greater than you had expected. There will be no lack of things for us to take up when you get back, and I shall hope to have the pleasure of a long interview with you.

Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper

6 Gower St London.
July 28, 1901

Dear President Harper



I am enclosing a report upon Schmidt's examination, the papers for which I received from you this morning.

I am wondering whether or not you have received from me a report upon the matter of Museum business of which you wrote me.

I wrote it June 4th and
it was mailed a few days
later. I fear you have
not received it. If so,
Kindly let me know and
I will forward you a
copy of it. - As I have
never yet had a serious
misunderstanding with
anyone, this affair has
made me more miser-
able than I can tell
you and I am anxious
to hear from you re-
garding it.
My work for the

Royal Academies, is now
reaching a termination
far more successful
than I anticipated. I shall
close the work in the
British Museum in a
few days. This finishes
all the great collections
of Europe outside of
Germany, and I shall
have a month for the
small collections of Eng-
land, unless I find it
necessary to take a rest.

The annual division
of materials by the Egypt

Exploration Fund has just
taken place. I was present
at the Committee meeting
to represent Chicago in-
terests, and secured some
grand things for Haskell;
particularly a gold bar
bearing the ^{name of} Menes, the first
King of Egypt, being the
oldest piece of royal regalia
in the world; also a consid-
erable number of ^{inscribed} tomb-
stones of the noblemen of
these earliest kings. - I could
not mention all the rest,
but we shall have a grand

exhibition when I return.

I have just received
the Decennial copy of the
"Record;" heartiest congrat-
ulations, on the success
of the celebration! It
must have been immense-
ly profitable as well as
enjoyable, and given an
impetus to the entire
summer quarter. I can
only regret that I missed
it.

Very truly yours,

James A. Prested.

Report on Schmidt's Minor
Examination in Egyptian.

Schmidt's paper should
pass him with moderate
credit. I could not vote
for anything above cum
laude; not for that even,
unless he did well in
his major examination.

James H. Breasted
London, July 28, 1901.

An den Vorstand der Universität Chicago zu Händen
des Herrn Praesidenten, Prof. Dr. W. R. Harper.

Nachdem Herr Professor Breasted die Arbeiten, die er zur Förderung des Wörterbuches der ägyptischen Sprache unternommen hatte, nunmehr abgeschlossen hat, ist es der unterzeichneten Kommission ein Bedürfniss, Ihnen, Hochverehrter Herr Praesident, und den übrigen Herren Mitgliedern des Vorstandes ihren tiefgefühlten Dank auszusprechen für die hochherzige Art, mit der Sie unserm Unternehmen die Mitarbeit des Herrn Professor Breasted geliehen haben. Herr Professor Breasted hat seine Aufgabe in musterhafter Weise gelöst und durch seine unermüdliche und zuverlässige Arbeit unter zum Teil recht schwierigen Verhältnissen dem Wörterbuch einen Dienst geleistet, durch den es wesentlich gefördert worden ist.

In vorzüglicher Hochachtung

Berlin, den 28. Oktober 1901.

Erman Tischmann Heimdorf.

AKADEMISCHE KOMMISSION ZUR HERAUSGABE DES WÖRTERBUCHES
DER ÄGYPTISCHEN SPRACHE.

Handwritten notes and signatures in the top right corner, including "H. Brugsch" and "H. Lepsius".

An den Vorstand des Kaiserlichen Museums in Berlin
des Herrn Präsidenten Prof. Dr. W. R. Lepsius

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unterzeichneten Kommission ein Bedürfnis, Ihnen das vorliegende
Herrn Präsident und den übrigen Herren Mitgliedern
des Vorstandes dem kaiserlichen Museum anzuempfehlen für die
hochherzige Art, mit der Sie unsern Untersuchungen die Mittel
des Herrn Professors Brugsch gestatten haben. Herr Professor
Brugsch hat seine Aufgabe in musterhafter Weise gelöst
und durch seine unermüdete und zuverlässige Arbeit unter
seiner Zeit nicht weniger Verdienste dem Wörterbuch erwirbt
als durch die geistige Arbeit, die es wesentlich gefördert worden ist.

In vorzüglicher Hochachtung

Leipzig, den 22. Oktober 1890
Herrn Professor Brugsch
Leipzig

October 5th, 1901.

My dear Mr. Breasted:

I have received your letter of the first instant, and will send it to the Board of Trustees.

I am very sorry to learn of your indisposition. You must take matters very quietly this quarter. Do not feel that you are under obligations to do more than is absolutely necessary. Indeed, if it is thought best for your health, I desire to recommend most strongly that you relinquish your work. The first consideration you have before you for yourself, your family, and the University, is your health. We can carry the work, and will be only too glad to do so.

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November 1st, 1901.

My dear Mr. Breasted:

I am wondering whether you would be willing some time during the year to give the boys at Morgan Park a talk on museums, Egyptian matters, etcetera? Dean Chase and the faculty would greatly appreciate it, and so would the University.

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November 16th, 1901.

My dear Mr. Breasted:

I wish very much that you could offer a course in the Winter and Spring quarters which would be of a general character and appeal to students outside of Arabic and Egyptian. Is there something which you can suggest?

Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper

November 14th, 1901.

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My dear Mr. Breasted:-

I am enclosing you a copy of a letter which I have mailed to Professor Haupt. He has accepted our invitation for the dates indicated. If you wish to take up anything further with him in reference to the Semitic Club, will you kindly be free to do so? I should be glad to confer with you about the whole matter. We ought to arrange a meeting Thursday night preceding the Semitic Club meeting, at which we could have the various Semitic men have a quiet meal some place where perhaps a bottle of beer might be served. Suppose we talk this over.

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The University of Chicago

Haskell Oriental Museum.

January 6, 1902.



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My dear President Harper:-

I have at hand the letters regarding Professor Haupt's visit to the University on February 27 and 28, Thursday and Friday. I will attend to all practical arrangements for his address. It will be necessary for us to talk over, first, the dinner on Thursday evening, February 27th, and second, the place of meeting for the Semitic Club on Friday, February 28th, and third, some details about entertaining him during his stay, or at least assuring that he should see something of the University.

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The University of Chicago

Haskell Oriental Museum

January 13, 1902.



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Professor E. T. Harper

Professor Charles Horswell

Professor Terry

Professor A. S. Carrier

Professor George L. Robinson

This list with our own Semitic Faculty exhausts the ranks of Semitic men.

Yours truly,

James H. Breasted
Director

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Jan. 17th, 1902.

My dear Mr. Breasted:-

I write to say that I have arranged for a salary of \$200. in connection with the directorship of Haskell Museum, in addition to your salary of \$2,000. It should be understood, however, that this is really an increase in the salary of your assistant professorship rather than a salary for the directorship, and that when the salary for the professorship reaches the sum of \$2500., it will include the work of the director.

Hoping that this will be satisfactory, I remain

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The University of Chicago

HASKELL ORIENTAL MUSEUM.

January 20, 1902.



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My dear President Harper:-

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I am sending you herewith the purchase cards for the Arabic Bibliography for reduction, as you desire. Taking out some duplicates of translations already in the Historical Library, the list as handed to you now, foots up to about \$600, not deducting any discounts of the dealers.

I will send the reduced Egyptian Bibliography immediately.

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Yours truly,

James A. Brantley
Director.

The University of Chicago

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Yours truly,

Director.

The University of Chicago

HASKELL ORIENTAL MUSEUM.

January 24, 1902.



President William R. Harper,

My dear President Harper:-

I am sending you herewith the Egyptian Bibliography on purchase cards, of eighteen titles. I have done my best to reduce it to Seventy Five dollars, as you requested, but I have been unable to bring it below Ninety Dollars without leaving out books which would positively stop any progress on the "Ancient Records". I am sending it to you therefore, with a query and the earnest request to order the purchase if possible.

Yours truly,

James H. Breasted



The University of Chicago
HASKELL ORIENTAL MUSEUM.

January 24, 1902.

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Yours truly,

James H. Breasted

Jan, 28th, 1902.

My dear Mr. Brewster:-

Mr. Miller tells me that there is some difficulty about the contract for the publication of the Ancient Records. Will you be good enough to state to me in writing where the difficulty lies? I should like very much to get the matter into final shape.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper

Jan. 28th, 1902.

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Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper

Jan.30th, 1902.

My dear Mr. Breasted:-

I note what you say concerning the stealing of stamps. We are at a good deal of loss to know who the author of this mischief is; on the other hand, I suggest that we should not leave money or stamps in places where they can be obtained. We certainly ought to look into the matter, and we have been so doing for six months, but there does not seem to be anything new in the situation. Perhaps you can make a suggestion as to what we can do.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper

Pres. W. R. Harper

Jan. 30th, 1908.

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The University of Chicago

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Jan. 28, 1902.

Pres. W. R. Harper,

The University.

Dear President Harper:-

I deem it my duty to report, that twice since the resumption of museum business in room 24, the change in the stamp drawer has been stolen. I naturally suspected my student assistant, who is the only one who has access to the stamp-drawer; but on inquiry, I find that such pilfering has been going on also in other offices for at least a year and a half, and began therefore long before my assistant was a member of the university. The loss in my office is about \$1.50, I think. I do not know the amount of loss in other offices. As this building contains a great deal of valuable property, and it is evident that some one with a master-key is doing the stealing, it would seem that an investigation is necessary.

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Very truly yours,
James W. Wright
Director

Feb.13th, 1902.

My dear Mr. Breasted:-

The following is a copy of a portion of a
letter received from R.F.Harper:

"I have received Kent and Sanders' Prospectus. They have taken many details- in addition to the original plan- from us. However, they have blundered in their plan. It is another "hodge-podge". Records of the Past scheme with nothing complete, with Assyrian and Egyptian thrown together. Our general plan should be kept before the public in Hebraica and the Biblical World. No more details should be published. They should be allowed to get out a volume first. Then we can rush ours out with new things. Theirs will be more popular- i.e. less scholarly- as they do not go in for transliterations, corrected texts, etc. I am not a bit worried. What I have said applied to the Assyrian. The Egyptian plan is somewhat different I understand. All will be well. Jastrow cannot translate and he cannot write English. I was pleased with their prospectus. I shall give next year to Vols. I & II and shall finish them. I have one-third of the work done now. King and Thompson are to collate some disputed passages for me but this must be kept quiet as no one is permitted to work on Historical Texts now, the British Museum having plans to republish all of them."

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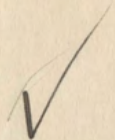
Haskell Oriental Museum.

February 24, 1902.



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The University of Chicago

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Yours truly,

Frederick H. Marten

Feb. 27, 1902.

My dear Mr. Breasted:-

\$1100.00 has been appropriated for
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Yours very truly,

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Comparative Religion

The University of Chicago

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CHICAGO

March 25, 1902.



President W. R. Harper,

My dear President Harper:-

Referring to the slide collection of Mr. Farrar mentioned in the enclosed letter I would say that I know of the collection and that it is probably one of the leading collections in the world, but the price is very high. If we are going into such graphic material as I think we certainly ^{should} ~~shall~~, this collection would save us years of laborious collecting.

Yours truly,

James H. Breasted
Director.

JAMES HENRY BREWSTER
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 Curator
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March 22, 1903.

CHICAGO



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CHICAGO 5/12/02.

Prsr. W. R. Harper,

Chicago

My dear Sir,

In accordance with your suggestion I have had a conversation with Mr. Edgar Goodspeed, whom I had propped to you as Assistant Director of Haskell Museum. Mr. Goodspeed is much interested in the Museum, has had museum experience to some extent in Europe, and has expressed himself as ready to do the work. There would be no salary attached to the appointment.

I would therefore strongly recommend Mr. Goodspeed's appointment to the position, as the museum will be without a responsible head during my absence.

Very truly yours

James H. Breasted

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Office of the President

CHICAGO May 15th, 1902.

Dear Mr. Breasted:

The President has criticised us on a number of occasions for allowing any one outside of this office to use our telephone. We have an inter-campus system of some twenty-five 'phones, with a 'phone for the general use of faculty members, in Cobb Hall. I dislike exceedingly to mention this matter, and do so simply because of the criticism alluded to above.

Very truly yours,

Francis W. Shepardson

Secretary to the President.

The University of Chicago

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Ernest W. Sturges

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CHICAGO May 19, 1902.

President William R. Harper,

My dear President Harper:-

I received a letter this morning from Mr. Meleney, manager of the Library Bureau, in which he states that he will be unable to deliver the cases for Haskell before June 10. It will therefore be impossible to hold our exhibition on Wednesday, June 11. We have postponed it to Wednesday, June 18, the opening day of the summer quarter.

We shall have to reserve Room 26 (head of the stairs, second floor) after 3.30 P. M. for a cloak room. Otherwise the exhibition will not interfere with the holding of classes in any of the rooms except the Old Testament room, 21.

This postponement is very regrettable but it seems to have been inevitable. Meleney has certainly not dealt fairly.

Yours truly,

James H. Breasted
Director.



JAMES HENRY HASKELL
 DIRECTOR
 (and Curator of the Museum)
 GEORGE STUBBS GOODE
 CURATOR
 EMIL EUSTACE HIRSH
 JAMES A. HIRSH
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