

"P" indicates a letter which deals with a policy matter.

"A" indicates a letter which deals with appointments.

Anthropology

XXXX.

N.D.

May 22.... Frederick Starr to the Board of Trustees; He recommends the publication of certain material relating to the Crowe collection of cave-wall paintings.

July 5.... Frederick Starr to Harper; concerning the Riggs anthropological collection. The trustees were very generous in putting up the money for it.

1893

June 6.... Starr to Harper; concerning the plans, equipment and costs for an expedition ~~xxxxxx~~ he plans among the Tonkaway Indians.

1894

Jan. 13... Starr to Harper; concerning a collection to be sold to the Univ. by a Mr. Moorehead. Something about other available collections, and about the printing of a descriptive pamphlet on the Buckley collection.

Jan. 22... Starr to Harper; Reasons for his inability to attend Chapel exercises.

Feb. 27... Starr to Harper; Encloses a statement to be read to the Board of Trustees on the desirability of purchasing the Riggs collection.

June 14... Starr to the Board of Trustees; on the same matter as the above.

June 15... ^(Ph. B. - 1894) Arthur W. Dunn to Starr; Asking if the University can defray his expenses for an excavation in the Indian Mounds along the Mississippi.

XR

~~1895~~ 1895

P

April 23... Starr to Harper; What is the status of Anthropology in the University? Is it considered a science? This must be made clear as a further inducement to new students.

1896

A

April 6... Geo. A. Dorsay to Harper; Applying for a position in Physical Anthropology.

May 9.... Starr to Harper; Asks for money for the department to buy certain collections. The quarters of the dep't. are ^{not yet} in good order.

June 14... Starr to Trustees(?); A request for \$500 with which to buy certain collections while he is in Mexico

1898

Jan. 15... Starr to Harper; Will the University buy a certain collection? Also needs \$2,000 for his next, and he hopes last, trip to S. Mexico. Prospectus of trip.

1900

June 23... Starr to the Board of Trustees; Asks for \$1,500 to complete the work on a series of busts illustrating the native tribes of Mexico. A good description of the amount of energy and work that Starr puts into his projects.

Aug. 13.. Starr to Harper; More on the busts.

Aug. 15... Start to Harper: More on the busts.

June 25... Start to the Board of Trustees: Asks to \$1,500 to complete the work on a series of busts illustrating the native tribes of Mexico. A good description of the amount of energy and work that Start puts into his projects.

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April 6... Geo. A. Dorsey to Harper: Applying for a position in Physical Anthropology.

April 25... Start to Harper: What is the status of Anthropology in the University? Is it considered a science? This must be made clear as a further inducement to new students.

June 12... Arthur W. Dunn to Start: Asking if the University can defray his expenses for an excavation in the Indian Mounds along the Mississippi.

June 14... Start to the Board of Trustees: on the same matter as the above.

Feb. 27... Start to Harper: Encloses a statement to be read to the Board of Trustees on the desirability of purchasing the Riggs collection.

Jan. 15... Start to Harper: concerning a collection to be sold to the Univ. by a Mr. Moorehead. Something about other available collections, and about the printing of a descriptive pamphlet on the Buckley collection.

June 6... Start to Harper: concerning the plans, equipment and costs for an expedition to the Tomkaway Indians.

July 5... Frederick Starr to Harper: concerning the Riggs anthropological collection. The trustees were very generous in putting up the money for it.

May 22... Frederick Starr to the Board of Trustees: He recommends the publication of certain material relating to the Owens collection of cave-wall paintings.

Anthropology

"A" indicates a letter which deals with appointments.
"B" indicates a letter which deals with a policy matter.

President's Life... Chicago, University of... Departments

- 1902 Oct. 18.... Starr to the Board of Trustees: A new offer for sealing the busts he made.
- 1903 April 23.... Starr to Harper: Did H. want him to make appointment with Ryerson?
- April 27.... Harper to Starr (copy): Starr should see Ryerson himself.
- 1904 Jan. 6..... W.I. Thomas to Harper; on the deplorable state of the Anthropological Library. It should be moved to safer quarters.
- Jan. 14.... W.I. Thomas to Harper: a reminder of the condition of the books. H. appends note that he has seen Starr who thinks that everything is all right.
- Jan. 16.... W.I. Thomas to Harper: There is no attendant for the library collection. How about merging them with the Judson collection on the Colonies?
- Jan. 19 Harper to Thomas (copy): We'll take the matter up when Starr returns.
- P April 20... W.I. Thomas to Harper: Anthropology ought to be one of the most important departments in the University. So many investigators in other fields depend upon anthropological research. The set-up should be re-organized.
- April 20... W.I. Thomas to Harper: What arrangement is to be made for the books?
- April 23... Harper to Starr (copy): Take up the matter with Starr.
- May 24..... Starr to the Board of Trustees: (2 letters, attached). Asks the trustees for small amounts of money; in one case, to support the completion of a dictionary of Japanese by John Batchelor; the other, to publish the articles of a former Univ. man, Andrew M. Evans.
- June 4..... Starr to Harper: On the St. Louis Exposition.
- Sept. 15.... Starr to Harper: Obligated to him for his aid in the matter of the International Commission of Archaeology & Etymology.
- Sept. 25.... ~~Asks H. to put in a good word for him with the above Commission.~~ Starr to Harper: Asks H. to put in a good word for him with the above Commission.
- 1905 June 1..... Harper to Albion Small: What does S. think of Starr's proposed expedition to Africa? Small appends note giving hearty approval.
- 1924
A & P Nov. 12..... Fay-Cooper Cole to Albion Small: There should be another instructor in Anthropology. There should be new courses added in Physical Anthro. and Primitive Linguistics. Recommends Sapir.
- Dec. 23.... Fay-Cooper Cole to J.H. Tufts: On the subject of Sapir: he would only settle for a full professorship. He is worth trying to get.

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The University of Chicago.

Jan. 6, 1904.

President William R. Harper

The University of Chicago.

Dear Sir: — I wish ~~again~~ to call your attention to the deplorable condition of the library of Anthropology. This library is on the third floor of the Walker Museum, and the books are not in any way safeguarded. The building is usually open, there is no attendant, the books are not in a separate room, but in a corner of the museum. It is impossible to put them under lock and key, because there is no door at the head of the stairway. Any one inclined to do so can carry off the books without hindrance. Professor Starr is not in residence this quarter, and that makes matters worse. Heretofore the library has not suffered as much as might have been expected in view of the conditions, but recently a museum case containing some rare and also some illustrated books was broken open and the books taken. I suspect that medical students or other young persons have become aware that some of the anthropological books have papers and pictures of a sexual character, and are removing these.

I think this library should be removed to a safe quarters or provided with an attendant. The latter course is hardly justified. Professor Starr would not readily agree to the former. It is impossible to keep the books in a locked room, even if that were feasible, as perhaps thirty students from the departments of

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[2]

sociology and philosophy are using them.

We talked this matter over last spring.

Is it not worth while to see me again about it?

Very respectfully yours,

W. J. Thomas

[3]

sociology and philosophy are using them.

We talked this matter over last evening.

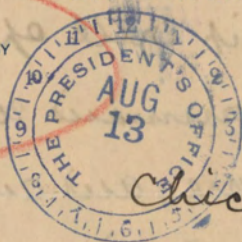
Is it not worth while to see me again about it?

Very respectfully yours,

W.B. Lewis

DEPARTMENT OF
ANTHROPOLOGY

The University of Chicago



Chicago, Aug. 13. 1900.

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

My dear Sir,

I did intend to say nothing further about the offer of the best which is to come up for consideration before the Committee tomorrow. I feel however that I may, not inappropriately, say one word further.

It is difficult for anyone else to appreciate, as I do, in the unfinished condition of my work in Mexico, the

high importance it has. When my
work is complete it will speak for
itself and will command universal
respect. I have done, and am doing,
an entirely new and important work.
It is unlikely that anything of
the sort will ever be done again
as the necessary expenditure of
time, money and labor are enormous
and the discomforts and inconveniences
very great. I feel convinced that
the University will bitterly regret
a failure to secure the permanent,
material, results of the work. The
investigation has been made by me
during my connection here and here
the results ought to remain. Very truly yours,
Friedrich Steudtner

DEPARTMENT OF
ANTHROPOLOGY

The University of Chicago

~~Last presentation~~

~~Justified~~

Chicago, Oct. 18. 1902.

To the Board of Trustees,
The University of Chicago.

Gentlemen:

I believe that the Mexican Government has decided to purchase one of my series of one hundred busts of Mexican Indians, for their National Museum. This purchase on their part will compel me to push through the remainder of the work on all four of the sets — as to finish the series, one by one, would involve a heavy outlay of money, loss of time, and a decreased excellence of finish and painting.

I am therefore driven to find purchasers for the remaining three sets as early as possible. On account of this urgency I write you, to make a new offer of the series to you.

The price I have asked is \$2500. (two thousand five hundred dollars) for the one hundred busts, finished and naturally painted. There are to be but four sets made. (Two partial sets have already been ^{sold} ~~made~~ but no others will be ^{made} ~~sold~~.) Of these four sets I wish but one to remain in the U.S.

This series of busts is the finest I have ever seen and has cost me great outlay of time and money. If I sell all four sets at the price mentioned I shall barely get back the outlay and will

The University of Chicago

DEPARTMENT OF
ANTHROPOLOGY

make nothing for my time and labor.

I now offer you this set for two thousand and two hundred dollars. At that price I urge you to take it, as I cannot make any better offer and I assure you that you ought not to allow the series to go elsewhere. It is unique; it will never be duplicated by future workers; it represents an activity and study going forth from your University.

I have exhausted my own resources in this work and, if you accept my proposition, beg that the terms of purchase may be as follows:

twelve hundred dollars cash down,
and one thousand dollars on the de-
livery of the Series. This proposition
is necessitated by the demands
which the completion of the work
involves.

Trusting that I may hear from
you promptly and favorably upon
this proposition - I am very truly
yours,

Frederick Starr.

~~LVI~~
~~Anthropology~~
~~Slaver~~

~~Starr~~

~~Cont. in
instructions
to report~~

To the Board of Trustees,
The University of Chicago.

Gentlemen:

For three years past I have been securing a series of busts illustrating the native tribes of Mexico. These have cost me a large outlay of time and money. The labor of transporting the plaster, securing the consent of good subjects, making the original molds and casts, transporting and shipping the work has been heavy. After securing these originals there has been necessary further expense and labor in completing final copies. I have however brought together a series which unquestionably surpasses any ever before made. It numbers seventy-two specimens representing seventeen different tribes — some of which are almost unknown and quite unillustrated in science up to the present. This material has remained undeveloped and unfinished until April of this year on account of lack of funds. In April I began to finish the work and

To the Board of Trustees,
The University of Chicago.

Gentlemen:

For three years past I have been securing a
series of casts illustrating the native birds of Mexico.
These have cost me a large outlay of time and money.
The labor of transferring the plaster, securing the bones
of good subjects, making the original molds and casts,
transporting and shipping the work has been heavy.
After securing these originals there has been necessary
further expense and labor in completing final copies.
I have however brought together a series which are
-greatly surpassing and are before made. It seems
-also generally the specimens representing the
-different tribes - some of which are almost unknown
and quite unillustrated in science up to the present.
This material has remained unutilized and unex-
posed until April of this year in view of lack
of funds. To-day I begin to finish the work and

Two men have been employed from that time until the present. The work ~~has~~^{must} now come to a standstill unless I can secure means for completing it. I therefore make the following proposition to your honorable body: I will supply a complete set of these busts, finely made and handsomely colored - the work being done under my own direction - for Fifteen Hundred Dollars; one half this sum to be paid in advance, to permit my pushing the work to completion; the other half to be paid upon delivery of the work. This

price is \$300. less than should be asked for the work. I am not looking to make money on this work: There will be, probably, three complete sets even made. One of these ought to remain in this country; one ought to be purchased by the Mexican Government; the third, I hope may go to some European Museum - preferably Paris. I hope that the University may take my offer - and, if possible, without delay, that the whole matter may be carried through before my next vacation in December. I shall be deeply grieved to see a work

Two men have been employed from that time until the
present. The work ^{now} ~~has~~ now come to a standstill unless I
can secure means for completing it. I therefore
make the following proposition to your honorable body:
I will supply a complete set of these books, fairly
made and bound in cloth - the work being done
under my own direction - for fifteen thousand dollars;
one half this sum to be paid in advance, to permit
my purchasing the work to completion; the other half
to be paid upon delivery of the work.
The price is \$20. less than should be asked for the work.
I am not looking to make money on this work:
there will be, probably, three complete sets now made.
One of these ought to remain in this country; one
ought to be purchased by the Mexican Govern-
ment; the third, I hope may go to some European
Museum - preferably Paris. I hope that the Lib-
rary may take my offer - and, if possible,
without delay, that the whole matter may be
settled through before my next vacation in Oc-
tober. I shall be deeply obliged to see a work

into which I have put so much thought, labor, time, and money, go to any other Institution than the one with which I was connected during its conduct. Yet if the University cannot accept this offer, I shall be compelled to seek some other purchaser. And as I have already indicated but one complete set will be placed in this country.

I may say that the sale of three sets at this price will not pay the actual cost to myself - to say nothing of any return for the time I have spent. If a Committee of your Board cares to see any samples of this work I shall be glad to show them, at any time it may designate, at my house.

I am gentlemen - Very truly yours,
Frederick Starr.

Chicago, June 23^d 1900.

into which I have put so much thought, labor, time and
money, go to any other institution than the one with
which I was connected during its conduct. Yet
if the University cannot accept this offer, I shall
be compelled to seek some other purchaser. And
as I have already indicated but one candidate
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If a Committee of your Board care to see any
samples of this work I shall be glad to show
them, at any time it may designate, at my
house.

I am gentlemen, very truly yours,

Frederick Starr

Chicago, June 23, 1900.

DEPARTMENT OF
ANTHROPOLOGY

The University of Chicago

46

Chicago, April 23. 1903.

Pres. W. R. Harper,
University of Chicago.
My dear Sir,

I did not fully understand your idea the other day in regard to my seeing Mr. Ryerson. Did you mean me to make my own appointment with him, or were you to arrange an appointment, or was I to see him with you? I thought you meant one of the two latter plans. I have heard favorably, though not finally, from New York in

regard to my recent Mexican pottery,
since I saw you. The time has prac-
-tically come when I must decide
whether I can hold all my Mexican
gatherings together, or shall allow
them to go piecemeal, wherever I
have a chance to sell at favorable
figures.

Very truly yours,

Frederick Starr.

April 27th, 1903.

My dear Professor Starr:-

I think that it would be a good thing for you to see Mr. Ryerson yourself and I will prepare the way by asking him to have an interview with you.

Understanding that this is satisfactory, I will take up the matter.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper

April 27th, 1903.

My dear Professor Starr:-

I think that it would be a good thing for you to see Mr. Peterson yourself and I will prepare the way by asking him to have an interview with you. Understanding that this is satisfactory, I will take up the

matter.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper

The University of Chicago.

Jan. 14, 1904.

President William R. Harper,

The University of Chicago.

(2)

Dear Sir:

At present the only safe place in which the anthropological books can be deposited is in the library of philosophy, on the shelves made vacant by the removal of the pedagogy books to the library of the School of Education. Mr. Judson thinks this a good plan; also *Dr. Perry*.

When the library of philosophy is removed to the law building the anthropological books can go along, if Professor Starr wishes. They will be then in the building which is nearest to Walker Museum.
Shall we move the books now?

Very truly yours

W. J. Thomas

*Mr Starr
told me yesterday
that the books were all
right. Under the
care of a special assistant
How is this?
MRT*

The University of Chicago.

Jan. 14, 1904.

(2)

Professor William S. Harper,

The University of Chicago.

Dear Sir:

At present the only safe place in which

the anthropological books can be deposited is in the

library of philosophy, on the shelves made vacant by the

removal of the pedagogy books to the library of the School

of Education. Mr. Johnson thinks this a good plan; also Mr. Dewey.

When the library of philosophy is removed to

the new building the anthropological books can go along,

if Professor Starr wishes. They will be taken in the

building which is nearest to Walker Museum.

Shall we move the books now?

Very truly yours

W. J. Fiske

Mr. Johnson
last our
that the
right, I
course of
How is
W. J. F.

The University of Chicago.

Jan. 16, 1904

President William R. Harper,

The University of Chicago.

Dear Sir: I report as follows on the condition of the Library of Anthropology.

The General Library has no information that an attendant is assigned to the Library of Anthropology. Mr. Warren informs me that no attendant has been assigned, Mr. Torrey inspects this library daily and has seen no attendant. I visit it on an average of once a day, and I have seen no attendant either in the forenoon or afternoon. Last quarter there was an attendant in charge for one hour daily, so Mr. Torrey informs me. A continuance of this plan would not secure the safety of the books.

I may add that after my conference with you I called at Professor Starr's residence, but did not find him, and heard that he had left the city. I also inquired of Mr. Salisbury whether the books could be housed in the Library of Geology, and learned that they could not.

I do not think that it is a proper time, during Mr. Starr's absence, to do more than provide temporarily for the safety of his books. I should probably not have raised the question at all at the present time if I had not found the two cases in which he keeps his most valuable Mexican books open--presumably broken open--and some books removed. If you think it best, we can remove

The University of Chicago.

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Mr. Starr's absence, to do more than provide temporarily

for the safety of his books. I should probably not have

raised the question at all at the present time if I had

not found the two cases in which he keeps his most val-

uable Western books open--presumably broken open--and some

books removed. If you think it best, we can remove

the books from these cases to the General Library and let the others take their chances until Mr. Starr's return.

While the question is up, I wish to add that on Mr. Starr's return I propose to take up with him and with you the question of the classification, cataloguing and care of this collection. Also the question of its location. No cataloguing has been done since Mr. Miller left the University. It would be a logical arrangement to merge this collection permanently with Mr. Judson's collection on colonies and with the books on the Philippines which we propose to collect. And the best use will be made of a collection of this kind if it is located within easy reach of students of sociology, philosophy and political science, if at the same time the arrangement is not inconvenient to students of anthropology. Everybody will, in fact, be benefited if books of a common character are brought together.

Very respectfully yours,

W. J. Thomas

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let the others take their chances until Mr. Starr's return.

While the question is up, I wish to add that

on Mr. Starr's return I propose to take up with him

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collection on colonies and with the books on the Philip-

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be made of a collection of this kind if it is located

within easy reach of students of sociology, philosophy and

political science, if at the same time the arrange-

ment is not inconvenient to students of anthropology.

Everybody will, in fact, be benefited if books of a common

character are brought together.

Very respectfully yours,

Wm. L. Howard

Anthropology

January 19th, 1904.

My dear Mr. Thomas:-

Please make such arrangements temporarily
with Mr. Starr's books as you think necessary, and upon his return
we will take the matter up.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper

January 18th, 1904.

My dear Mr. Thomas:-

Please make such arrangements temporarily

with Mr. Starr's books as you think necessary, and upon his return

we will take the matter up.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper

Original of copy

April 20th, 1904.

President William R. Harper,
The University of Chicago.

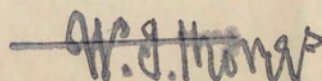
My dear Sir:

The enclosed letter from
Professor Farrand raises a question on which I should
like to express myself to you at some time.

The materials and findings of anthropology are of
interest to all the sciences dealing with man and soci-
ety, and investigators in psychology, pedagogy, philosophy,
economics, sociology, political science, and history are more
and more thrown back on anthropology for light on the
origins of their problems. Moreover, students in these
lines recognize this, and are seeking to bring their sub-
jects into connection with anthropology. On this account
anthropology ought to be one of the most important
departments in the University, and it should ultimately be
organized in such a way as to bring it into sympathetic
and cooperative relations with a large number of de-
partments.

I do not think the first step to be taken
is the one suggested by Dr. Farrand, and before any
step is taken I hope you will give me an opportunity
to state my views to you. I do not imagine, however, that
condi~~x~~tions are such as to make this important at the
present time.

Very respectfully,



THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
W. L. T. 100-100
100-100

April 20th, 1934.

President William R. Harper,
The University of Chicago.

My dear Sir:

The enclosed letter from
Professor Farnham raises a question on which I should
like to express myself to you at some time.
The materials and findings of anthropology are of
interest to all the sciences dealing with man and soci-
ety, and investigators in psychology, pedagogy, philosophy,
economics, sociology, political science, and history are more
and more thrown back on anthropology for light on the
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I do not think the first step to be taken
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to state my views to you. I do not imagine, however, that
conditions are such as to make this urgent at the
present time.

Very respectfully,

W. L. T. 100-100

The University of Chicago

April 20th, 1904.

President William R. Harper,

The University of Chicago.

My dear Sir:

You asked me to bring up the question of the Anthropological Library on Professor Starr's return. I report as follows:

1. This library is located on the 3rd floor of Walker Museum. It is not in a room, which can be locked, but in one corner of the anthropological museum. The 3rd floor itself cannot be locked. The books are, therefore, peculiarly exposed, and for their safe-keeping an attendant is required continuously. You declined last quarter to appoint an attendant, and no one has been appointed this quarter. There is a constant, though not very heavy, loss of books, and some sets have been temporarily removed for safe-keeping.

2. I have looked into the possibility of locating these books in the Library of Geology, the Library of Sociology, the Law Library, and the General Library.

There is no room in the Library of Geology. The library of philosophy is now united with that of sociology, and when the former is moved into the Law building the anthropological books could be placed on the shelves vacated. They would then be in connection with the anthropological books now in the possession of sociology and the colonies books of the department of political science. Mr. Judson informs me, however, that the room vacated by philosophy is needed as a class-room. Another possibility is to combine the anthropological books with those of philosophy and psychology in the Law building.

The University of Chicago

April 20th, 1904.

President William R. Harper,

The University of Chicago.

My dear Sir:

You asked me to bring up the

question of the Anthropological Library on Professor

Starb's return. I report as follows:

1. This library is located on the 3rd floor of

Walker Museum. It is not in a room, which can be locked, but

in one corner of the anthropological museum. The 3rd

floor itself cannot be locked. The books are, therefore,

peculiarly exposed, and for their safe-keeping an at-

tendant is required continuously. You declined last

quarter to appoint an attendant, and no one has been ap-

pointed this quarter. There is a constant, though not very

heavy, loss of books, and some sets have been tempora-

rily removed for safe-keeping.

2. I have looked into the possibility of locat-

ing these books in the library of Geology, the library of

Sociology, the law library, and the General Library.

There is no room in the library of Geology. The

library of philosophy is now united with that of sociology,

and when the former is moved into the law building the

anthropological books could be placed on the shelves

vacated. They would then be in connection with the

anthropological books now in the possession of sociology

and the colonies books of the department of political

science. Mr. Johnson informs me, however, that the room

vacated by philosophy is needed as a class-room. Anth-

ropology is to combine the anthropological books with

those of philosophy and sociology in the law building.

[2.]

They would then be as near to Professor Starr's class-room as is possible outside Walker Museum . Finally, they can, I think, be cared for in the General Library, after the department of Law has withdrawn.

Do you wish to take the matter up with Professor Starr, or shall I do so?

Very respectfully yours,

~~W. J. Thomas~~

[2.]

They would then be as near to Professor Starr's class-
room as is possible outside Walker Museum. Finally, they
can, I think, be cared for in the General Library, after
the department of law has withdrawn.

Do you wish to take the matter up with Professor

Starr, or shall I do so?

Very respectfully yours,

Wm. B. E. W.

April 23rd, 1904.

My dear Mr. Thomas:-

I have your letter of April 30th for which please accept my thanks. I suggest that you take the matter up with Mr. Starr, and after you and he have considered it we will consider it together.

I should be glad to talk with you in reference to the anthropological work. The proposition which your letter of April 20th contains is certainly the correct one. Miss Cobb will give you an appointment at an early date.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper

April 30th, 1904.

My dear Mr. Thomas:-

I have your letter of April 30th for which
please accept my thanks. I suggest that you take the matter up with
Mr. Starr, and after you and he have considered it we will consider
it together.

I should be glad to talk with you in reference to the anthropologi-
cal work. The proposition which your letter of April 30th contains
is certainly the correct one. Miss Cobb will give you an appointment
at an early date.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper

The University of Chicago
Founded by John D. Rockefeller
Office of the President

Chicago June 1st, 1905.

My dear Professor Small:-

Starr proposes leave of absence
for sixteen months with salary for one year, to go to Africa.

I think we ought to grant this. What do you think?

Yours very truly,

William Brewster

I certainly think so. He proposes
the hardest sort of work in his line
and a vote of thanks ought to be passed,
for willingness to undertake it. in addition
to granting the leave of absence
Harry Small

The University of Chicago
Faculty of Arts and Sciences
Office of the President

Chicago June 1st, 1903.

My dear Professor Smith:-

Starr proposes leave of absence

for sixteen months with salary for one year, to go to Africa.

I think we ought to grant this. What do you think?

Yours very truly,

Frederick A. Stearns

I understand that Mr. Starr
has been out of the country for
some time and is now in Africa.
He has been out of the country
for some time and is now in Africa.
He has been out of the country
for some time and is now in Africa.
He has been out of the country
for some time and is now in Africa.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

DEPARTMENT OF
ANTHROPOLOGY

64

Start

Chicago, Ills., Apr. 23, '95.

Pres. W.R. Harper,

My dear Sir,

1) Has the matter of status of the work in Anthropology been acted upon? Is Anthropology, as counted in this University a science or is it not? As I told you when we last spoke in the matter, this is very important to the success of my work. The students in Anthropology are naturally students who are after sciences and also are likely to be those who have had a

scientific training in other branches.
If the work is not counted as a
Science the very students best
prepared for it will be repelled.
Will you kindly inform me of
the present status?

2) There ought to be a Fellowship
in anthropology. Is there no
way of securing one? The case
of Mr. Barrows is already
known to you. A graduate of
Pomona College (where the grade
is high and he stood well), he
has devoted himself the past
year to graduate work at Berke-
ley. There he has received \$50.
a month (I believe) in return
for work in connection with the

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

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Ymca. man of the University.
He comes here next year for Anthro-
pology, altho he could remain
at Berkeley - I suppose on the
same terms as now. Can
not a ~~Scholarship~~ ^{Fellowship} be secured
for him? He has made ap-
plication and I hope that he
may be successful. In
this connection it may please
you to know that a Miss Challen-
-burger of Leland Stanford University
contemplates coming here next
year for Anthropology. She

work in this direction is attracting
increasing attention, as we offer it
here. I should be glad to have
some inducements to draw students
with no status as a science, &
with no required courses, & with
no scholarships, we shall sur-
vive & shall continue to grow, -
but with some sort of encourage-
ment we should grow faster.

I enclose a letter from Mr. Crober
who is now in New Mexico. He has
been collecting while there recent
pottery from the Pueblos. His letter
explains itself. I should be glad
to accept the proposition, if
approved. as he needs a prompt
reply please communicate action

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as soon as taken.

Very truly yours,
Frederick Starr.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

DEPARTMENT OF
ANTHROPOLOGY

as soon as taken

being only four

several years

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

DEPARTMENT OF
ANTHROPOLOGY

~~Star~~
Recd Com

date
To the Board of Trustees,
University of Chicago,

Gentlemen,

Mrs. Martha Fiske Howe has placed in my hands some interesting material. It is a series of some ten exact copies of Caven-wall paintings made by Bushmen in South Africa and representing animals & men. These drawings by Bushmen have attracted considerable attention and single specimens are already printed here & there in various

works. I do not know that so large
a series has been printed anywhere
nor are the published pictures in
full size or in colors.

I have secured estimates as to
the cost of publishing these, together
with eight pages of descriptive text
and a reference list to the bibliog-
raphy. The cost is large because
the figures in colors are expensive.
I believe however that the publication
is desirable and recommend it.

The form planned is an 8° pamphlet
with 8 pages of text, 10 folding plates
inserted at end, and a cover similar
to that used in Bulletin of
This Department. The publication
would be known as Bulletin II of

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

DEPARTMENT OF
ANTHROPOLOGY

the Department of Anthropology.
The estimates have been furnished
by the best houses & the work is
to be guaranteed satisfactory.

Plates. (Mann Co.)	108.
Printing plates (Johnson Co.)	50.
Text & binding. (Univ. Press)	28-30
	\$186-188

This for an edition of 1000 copies.
Put on sale at 20 cents each these
should in time repay the appropri-
ation.

I recommend the publication
of this material.

Yours, Frederick Starr.
Chicago, May 22.

The Department of Anthropology
The following have been furnished
by the ~~last~~ Bureau & the Bureau
to be presented respectively.

Plates (Chicago) 108

Printed plates (Chicago) 30

Box & binding (Chicago) 28.30

\$108-188

This for an edition of 1000 copies.
For an sale at 25 cents per copy.
Should be done before the opening.
Order.

I recommend the publication
of this material.
Yours truly,
Charles D. Walcott

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

Starr

DEPARTMENT OF
ANTHROPOLOGY

Howe
Chicago, Ills., July 5.

Dear Dr. Hays,

My dear
I called on Mr. Ryerson presenting
your letter. Fortunately Mr. Hutchinson
was there & we all three went over to
see Riggs' collection. I think a good
impression has made & greatly hope
that it will be bought. I know that
we shall not regret its purchase.

Mr. Riggs when he leaves here will
go into the S.W. for his health. He will
no doubt collect good stuff there.
If we had this collection of his, any

material he later secured in that
Cliff dwelling country would naturally
come to us on deposit - & with first choice
of favorable price, if we ever desired to
purchase. To secure a good field worker
who pays his own expenses - is not a
small item.

There are in this present collection -
now offered us - many unique pieces &
whole series of interest. If we purchase
it, I hope that I may be authorized
to prepare a careful monograph upon
this material for publication as a
^{University} ~~Museum paper~~ contribution. This is one
of the attractive features of the collection.

I hope then that the Collection
will be bought. Please help in the
cause if it is at all possible. I

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

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do want it - need it. We must make
a beginning in this collecting work.

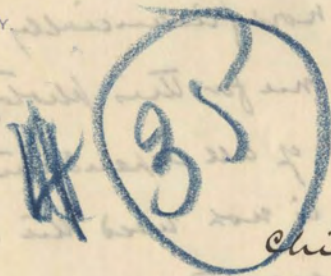
Mr. Ryman was very nice about
the \$500. I had resolved not to ask
him for it & it really did not come
to that. I expressed my regret that
it was not voted. He later spoke
further about it & today gave
me it. I understand that if the
Com. does not vote it, he takes what
I may bring. The matter was
very handsomely & pleasantly done.

Good bye. I hope to get off to-
night. Mail at the Univ. will be forwarded.
Yours, Frederick Starr

DEPARTMENT OF
ANTHROPOLOGY.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

Starr



Chicago, Ills., June 6. 93.

Pres. W.R. Harper,
Univ. of Chicago.

My dear Sir,

On June 22^d. I hope to start for three weeks work among the Jukaway Indians in the Indian Dy. This is the little tribe (now reduced to about 70 souls) of which I spoke to you, regarding whom I propose ~~making~~ preparing a monograph to be published by the Department of Anthropology. I have planned a certain amount of work for this trip. A part of the plan is the securing of well made ^{photographic} negatives of each individual of the tribe. This involves my taking with me a professional photographer and purchase of materials, payment of expenses, &c.

all this I had expected to bear myself but find
myself crippled just now financially. Cannot
a sum of \$150. be voted me for this photographic work?
A report will be made of all expenditure & vouchers
given. If that amt. is not used the balance will
be returned. If a greater amount is required
I will give the excess. I pay my own & assistant's
expenses in this trip. All I ask is help in the
photographic work. Of course, I ought to
state, that there is always some uncertainty in
photographing Indians. They sometimes refuse
absolutely to be taken. But I think that this
case is a hopeful one & that we may count on
securing what we wish.

If there cannot be an special appropriation
of \$150. made for this purpose can I not be
authorized to use such a sum from my appropri-
ation of \$1000. for this year? I have been very
careful in the expenditure of this appropriation
& am quite sure that ^{at least} such a sum re-
mains to my credit. This has been left, not

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

DEPARTMENT OF
ANTHROPOLOGY.

because the appropriation was larger than my need but because I have held it for some crying demand.

The negatives secured (if we are successful) will be valuable property for the Department & permanent addition to our equipment.

Sets of prints made from them & distributed as gifts to the leading museums & institutions of America & Europe would give us a good return in reputation and in exchange.

Very truly yours,

Dr. E. H. H. H.

P.S. It is very necessary that I should have a prompt reply as my photographer needs 10 days notice. He is at Lawrence, Kans. & has done other work in Indian photography.

become the appropriate one longer than any
 and his because I have told it for some copy
 demand. The vegetation seems (if we are
 successful) will be valuable property for the de-
 partment & permanent addition to our equip-
 ment. I hope print more for them &
 contributed as gifts to the leading museums &
 institutions of America & Europe will
 give us a good return in reputation and
 in exchange.

Very truly yours,

Charles D. Walcott

As it is very recent and that I should have
 a prompt reply as my photographic needs
 to day matter. It is an answer or, I am
 & for the other work in which photography

Starr

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

DEPARTMENT OF
ANTHROPOLOGY

(30)

Chicago, Ills. 13 Jan. '94.

Dear Sir,

I have expected to hear from you in regard to Mr. Mowbray's case. Mr. Mowbray has called on me twice since I saw you. On his first visit he showed me a copy of the paper he submitted to you. I approve his proposition and shall be glad if you can meet it. As I understand this - he offers you his collection in return for ^{paid} ~~services~~. That is, he turns his collection over to us - paying his own freight, & puts it on loan with us. We pay him 75, 100, or 125 dollars a month for service in the Museum or the field as we may direct. Each month he turns over a certain part of his collection; the amount being determined between him & myself. If he leaves at any time he may remove so much of his col-

lection as we have not purchased in this way. I would recommend paying Mr. Moorhead \$100. per month in this way & would advise his work to be - (1) the proper arrangement of his materials & getting his notes, maps, diagrams &c - into permanent & proper form - a work which itself will take some time (2) when that is completed - field note under direction. Mr. Moorhead puts the value of his collection as the figure expended in its gathering and by the arrangement given his salary will only reimburse him for previous outlays. The arrangement is practically a purchase.

2) Kindly keep the matter of Mr. Miller in mind. I have very much work at present on hand that I cannot personally be expected to attend to. This is connected with setting our Laboratory in order - getting the birds' skin diagrams &c into proper shape, preparing a card-reference list to our periodical literature and much such work to increase the efficiency

can use it temporarily for collection
in Religion & I can use it ultimately
for the Anthropological display which I
have in mind. The case was offered us
for one year, for freight but expense of
removal & for insurance for \$300. I do
not approve of taking it on time terms.
It is offered us now for \$175. cash. If it
will be delivered us at the Museum for
that sum I would recommend its immedi-
ate purchase. As I understood it Cash
is not charged against Department appropri-
ations. It ought not to be. Can the
University purchase this now upon
recommendation?

4) Before I go out from the Trusteeship
I wish to print a little circular 4-8
pages. It will be a description of Mr.
Buckley's collection of Shinto objects.
It will be a catalogue prepared from
a Museum standpoint - to be sent by Prof.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

DEPARTMENT OF
ANTHROPOLOGY.

and value of our Department now. Mr. Miller is able to do this & is in sympathy with us. We need also some assistance & if we cannot give him a fellowship he deserves such work as we can throw in his way. My recommendation is to give him more as \$300 a year - expecting from him about 2 hours work daily or 100 hrs. per month. His tuition will count against his work & he will receive in cash so much as he may earn over & above its amount. I urge his engagement.

3) Mr. Buckley & Prof. Goodspeed have called my attention to a case now in the Liberal Arts Building at the Fair, which can be had as a bargain. From their description it is a case which will answer for permanent use in the Museum. They

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

DEPARTMENT OF
ANTHROPOLOGY.

Goodspeed to missionaries everywhere to
suggest to them what kind of material
are desirable in illustration of religions.
I consider this an important matter & have
put a good deal of time upon prepar-
ing for writing the circular. It can be
ready for printing shortly & I hope you
will authorize me to get it ready & have
it printed as once before my Curator-
ship ends.

Kindly let me hear from you in these
matters.

Very truly yours

Frederick Starr.

Pres. W. R. Harper,

University of Chicago.

I consider this an important matter & have
 been a good deal of time with paper-
 ing for writing the circular. It can be
 easily printed shortly & I will send you
 with authority one of the best & have
 it printed as soon as possible.
 Very truly
 yours

Thank you very much for the
 interest.
 Very truly yours
 William H. Henshaw
 University of Chicago

DEPARTMENT OF
ANTHROPOLOGY

The University of Chicago

✓

Chicago, June 4, 1904.

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

My dear Sir,

If you have not already received a letter from W. G. Mcl. Lee, of the St. Louis Exposition, you will soon receive it. This is a letter regarding a matter that Mcl. Lee and I have already thoroughly canvassed and which I spoke to you about just before I left for Japan in January. His letter is written and sent out to the Universities generally, chiefly in order

that the Exposition's management may not seem to be in collusion with any one institution to the disadvantage of others. It is not anticipated, however, that any ^{other} institution will take advantage of the opportunity offered — though neither Dr. McJee, nor myself, have any objection to their doing so. As for ourselves — I am adapting my course in General Ethnology to be given in connection with the Exposition, using the 30-40 groups of living peoples for illustration. The course will cover three weeks in September — six days a week — three hours a day — giving a 54 hour course. This is in accordance

The University of Chicago

DEPARTMENT OF
ANTHROPOLOGY

with what I said to you in January.
When Dr. McGee's letter comes will
you kindly reply to it stating that
you have referred the matter to me
and that I plan to act in it.

Very truly yours,

Frederick Starr.

With respect to your letter of January
10th, I have referred the matter to me
and that I plan to act in it.
Very truly yours,
Frederick Law.

DEPARTMENT OF
ANTHROPOLOGY

The University of Chicago

✓
St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 15, 1904.

Pres. W. R. Harper,
The University of Chicago.

My dear Sir,

I duly recd. your memorandum & the
receipt for \$20.- Thanks. I am obliged
to you for your aid in the matter of the
International Commission of Archaeology
and Ethnology. I think it will be well
to try to interest Senator Hopkins as
you suggest & will be glad if you will
write him in the matter.

Yours, Frederick Starr.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

RECEIVED
JAN 10 1904

Prof. Wm. H. Hooper,
The University of Chicago

My dear Sir,

I duly recd. your communication of the
receipt for \$2. - Thank you very much
to you for your aid in the matter of the
International Commission of Archaeology
and Ethnology. I think it will be well
to try to interest Geo. H. Hooper in
the subject & will be glad if you will
write him in the matter.
Yours, Frederick Starr

DEPARTMENT OF
ANTHROPOLOGY

The University of Chicago



Chicago, Sept. 25. 1904.

My dear Pres. Harper,

I have no idea what the result of my application for the appointment upon the International Commission of Archaeology and Ethnology will be but I have had an extremely kind response from all those whom I have sought to interest in the matter. Among those who have directly or indirectly given or promised their assistance - are Prof. Small, Mr. Franklin Head, Mr. D. M. Land, Senator Cullom, Senator Hopkins, Congressman Mann, Pres. Fiske, some editors of

"Colliers" who know Mr. Hay and Pres. Roosevelt, &c., &c. Several of these have sent me copies of the letters they have written and these are entirely hearty and unreserved in their urging of my claims. I hope that you have done what you could in the matter. I am aware of your feeling about approaching the President, but I hope that an appointment so entirely non-political, & non-partisan - may be considered as an exception, that warrants your going beyond your usual practice. I feel certain that a word from you to the President will have great weight. At the same time I have no wish to be unduly urgent. But, I hope I have your interest and your aid in

The University of Chicago

DEPARTMENT OF
ANTHROPOLOGY

all ways that you may feel proper.

I returned from the Congress last night. Expect to leave for Mexico on Tuesday night, returning to residence for the months January to Sept. inclusive.

Very truly yours,

Frederick Starr.

all work that for any feel paper
I submit from the paper but
with paper to leave for Chicago on
Sunday night, returning to residence
for the committee journey to left. mine
-me.

Very truly yours,
Frederick Starr

DEPARTMENT OF
ANTHROPOLOGY

The University of Chicago

~~Hubert~~
Chicago, May 24, 1904.

To the Board of Trustees,

The University of Chicago.

Gentlemen:

The Reverend John Batchelor, whom I met in the Island of Yezo, Japan, in my recent journey to that country has lived for twenty-five years among the Chinese, the native and aboriginal population of Japan. He knows far more about this interesting people than any other living man and has written two authoritative works regarding them. He has also published an Chinese Grammar, which is an excellent piece

of work which has created great interest in Europe, where it is better known than in our own country. Some ten years ago or more, the Government of the Hokkaido published a Dictionary from his pen: This has now been long out of print and is exceedingly difficult to secure. He has now in manuscript in his hands a revision and expansion of this dictionary. The present work is so much enlarged and so much more carefully worked through that it is actually a new work. Mr. Batchelor himself considers it complete and final. The Language is still spoken but it is being crowded upon by the Japanese and will soon be so modified and in

The University of Chicago

DEPARTMENT OF
ANTHROPOLOGY

large part desired that no subsequent scholar could profitably undertake a work of ~~this~~ kind. It represents as it now stands the labor of twenty-five years and has the highest linguistic and ethnological value. This will become evident, when I remind you that the Aime are whites, that their language is completely unlike the Japanese both in vocabulary and structure and that, for analogies, we must look to other languages of white people. I should be greatly pleased if this great work, a man's lifework, could be published by the University as a publica-

-tion of the Department of Anthropology
and I urge upon your Board, the favorable
and prompt consideration of the matter.
Trusting that you may appreciate its
importance and act favorably upon
my recommendation, I am ~~very truly~~
~~Yours~~ with respect.

Frederick Starr.

The work will make an octavo
volume of some seven hundred or
eight hundred pages.

DEPARTMENT OF
ANTHROPOLOGY

The University of Chicago

For

Chicago, May 24. 1904.

To the Board of Trustees,

The University of Chicago.
Gentlemen:

Mr. Andrew N. Evans, who has been for some months at the University, is now leaving for the extreme North of America — Alaska and the Aleutian Islands, in the service of the United States Government. He has already had some experience in those regions and has an intelligent interest in the ethnology and anthropology of the ^{area} ~~region~~. He has made an offer to collect and send on such material of interest as he

may find on terms that are extremely favorable to us. He merely asks that we shall pay him what he pays for the articles and 50% additional, and that we pay transportation charges upon them. It is usual in such cases to pay a man's travel expense, the cost of the articles, 100% additional, and the carriage of the articles. Mr. Evans states that in case he encounters articles the price of which is considerable he shall make no demand for any personal return, giving them at their actual cost.

It seems to me that this is an excellent opportunity to secure material from an interesting and not-often-visited district. Mr. Evansfield,

The University of Chicago

DEPARTMENT OF
ANTHROPOLOGY

as I understand it, is not the usually
visited N.W. Coast of British Columbia
and So. Alaska, but is the interior of Alas-
ka and the Aleutian Islands. I should
be glad if a sum of \$400.- might be
set apart to be drawn upon, as neces-
sary, for the purpose of taking advan-
-tage of Mr. Evans offer, which seems
to me an opportunity. I am gen-
-tlemen, with respect,

Frederick Starr.

as I understand it, is not the university
visited by W. W. Cook of Boston, Columbia
and Co. Alaska, but in the winter of 1891
to visit the Alaskan Indians. I shall
be glad if a sum of \$1000 might be
set apart to be drawn upon, or used
any, for the purpose of taking a
trip of Mr. Cook's offer which seems
to me an opportunity.
Yours very truly,
Frederick Starr

DEPARTMENT OF
ANTHROPOLOGY

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

Personal

Slarr

OK

Chicago, May 9, '96.

Prof. W. R. Harper,

As you directed I send you
herewith the set of modest demands
I have to present. It will look per-
haps like a tidal wave, but you
remember much of it is a restate-
ment of requests already made.

Of Moorehead's and Cherry's matters
are new. They speak for themselves.
I shall be glad if something can be
done with them for both are good
chances. But of the things asked
they are the least vital to the Dept.
more than that I have begun to
plan my next trip to Mexico. It

is the most important one I have made & may be the last for some time. It is going to cost more than any two preceding journeys. In it I hope to have, what heretofore I have not had, some University help & backing. I am not ready yet to submit my plan & estimate. If we can buy these collections without jeopardizing my chance of help later, I heartily beg that we may buy. But I am sure that if purchase of these means loss of help I might have in my next journey, that the University will gain by waiting.

2) The request for publication I consider important. Can we not get out these bulletins soon? I should be glad to have them in print

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

DEPARTMENT OF
ANTHROPOLOGY

before Fall. I am going to be here through this winter & the summer. I hope to go to Mexico in October. I should like to finish this delayed work before I go. I should like also to feel authorized to ask Hyde & Baileys to get their material in shape to submit for publication.

3) The column supports, photographs and diagrams are the most crying need of all. If everything else wait I hope this small request will be granted.

Please come up & see the present quarters of the Dept. They are not yet in really good order but I feel that we are gaining. I will

be there at any time you please, if
you will give me a little warning.

Very truly yours,

Fredrick Starr.

DEPARTMENT OF
ANTHROPOLOGY

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

Starr

El

*Chgo. U. of
Anthropology*

Chicago, Ill., June 14/96

Dr. Robinson

Gentlemen:

During my visit to New Mexico and Mexico in July, Aug., & Sept., I shall have an excellent opportunity to secure articles illustrating the Ethnography of both Mexicans and Indians. It is a pity to allow the opportunity to pass and I would recommend the appropriation of, say \$500, dollars to be spent, in whole or in part, as cir-

circumstances may dictate for such
objects.

Frederick Starr.

Per F. Starr

DEPARTMENT OF
ANTHROPOLOGY

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

Chicago. U.S.
Andrew, Aug 94

Elm. in Com.

Chicago, Ills. June 14, 94.

To the Board of Trustees,
University of Chicago,

Gentlemen:

I have heretofore called your attention to the Riggs Collection of Mound Pottery and other Archaeological material recommending its reception by the University, as a loan collection. I now urge its purchase. Mr. Riggs offers it for sale - complete - to the University of Chicago for the sum of Ten Thous-

and Dollars. The sum is small when
the character of the collection is con-
sidered. The collection offered has
never been an exhibition, at any
time or place. It must be sold
and that very soon. I should be
remiss in my duty to this Institution
if I did not call the attention of
Your honorable body to this unusu-
al opportunity. I strongly urge
the purchase of the collection, the
educational value of which is
especially great.

Frederick Starr.

Pres. Z. Starr

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

Starr

DEPARTMENT OF
ANTHROPOLOGY.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 22, '94.

Dear Dr. Kaupfer,

There are several reasons why it will not be easy for me to be at Chapel Exercises this quarter. I will try to get in but it is very doubtful. I have a recitation at 11.³⁰ - 12.³⁰ and it has been my regular custom of late to make appointments with outsiders who wish to see me at the close of that hour - & up till 1¹⁵/₂. There are a considerable number of such & I should be sorry to miss them.

Very truly yours,
Frederick Starr.

Star

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

DEPARTMENT OF
ANTHROPOLOGY

Mr. [illegible]

Chicago, Ill. Jan. 22, 1914

Dear Mr. [illegible]

There are several reasons why it will
not be easy for me to be in Chicago tomorrow.
This quarter I have to go in for a very
rough examination on 11.2.12.32
and it has been my regular custom of late
to have appointments with visitors who bid
to be on at the end of that term - & up till
1.2. then are a considerable number of days

& I should be sorry to miss them.

Very truly yours,

Frederick

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

Starv

DEPARTMENT OF
ANTHROPOLOGY.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 27. 94.

Some time since Mr. C. W. Riggs made a proposition to place his collection of specimens from Arkansas and Missouri on loan with the University. The policy of the University is, properly, against loan collections: moreover there were some questions raised in the Committee, to which the matter was referred, regarding liability, freight charges, &c. The final decision was rather adverse to the proposition, although it was agreed that Mr. Riggs might store his collections in the basement of the Museum building and might have opportunity for making at them there. The University was to be carefully guarded in the matter of liability and was not willing to incur freight bills either upon the collection now offered or upon future

gatherings made in the field. This decision was communicated to Mr. Riggs.

Mr. Riggs is not particularly anxious for simple storage. He is anxious to have the collection shown where it will be safe, useful, and accessible. All that he owns is practically locked up in this series, which he naturally hopes some time to sell. After hearing from me he asked me to call & inspect his collection. This I have done. It is the result of years of labor and is probably the finest ever taken from his immediate collecting ground. It is one of the finest of its kind in the world. No one has ever seen it fully displayed. Only a small part & that inferior was on display at the World Exhibition Exports. It contains many fine & unique objects. Mainly a collection of mound pottery & earthenware it contains some choice pieces of other material. It is quite unlikely that we shall ever have the opportunity to secure another such collection. Mr. Riggs

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ANTHROPOLOGY.

desires still to place the collection with us. I would recommend the taking of it, on loan, and the preparation of casing (at least temporary casing) for its display. Mr. Riggs will no doubt make no charge for packing the collection, but we should pay the transportation. I hope that we may take the collection on deposit, and that we may soon thereafter find some means - either from the University funds or from private funds to purchase the series outright.

The coming quarter my class studies North American Prehistoric Archaeology. I should be very glad if we might have the Collection at hand for use in this course. I am sure that we shall make a mistake if we let this opportunity pass.

Frederick Starr.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

DEPARTMENT OF
ANTHROPOLOGY.

Starr

Chicago, Ills., Feb. 27, '94.

Dear D. Harper -

Can you not bring this up today at
the meeting of the Board Com? Mr. Riggs has been
ill and wants to get away from town. He will
be apt of a final answer in one direction or the
other. I need not say that I hope the action
will be favorable. We need something in this
line & shall never have this chance, or its
like again.

Very truly yours,

Frederick Starr.

Stearns

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 27, 1904

Dear Sir:

I am very sorry that my letter is

the meeting of the Board of Trustees. I am
all over about to get away from town. I will
be glad to see you in one of our
rooms. I will not say that I hope to return
will be possible. I will be waiting in the
line. I have never seen this chance only
the same.

Very truly yours,

Frederick Stearns

Chicago U. of
Anthropology
THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

Chicago, June 15, 1894.

Prof. Frederick Starr,
University of Chicago

Dear Sir:

I have obtained permission to excavate a large number of Indian Mounds along the Mississippi River & small streams near New Boston, Ill. Many mounds of this same group have been opened in the past, yielding good results.

I believe that careful explorations in this field would be repaid and that valuable material would be obtained, representing the Archaeology of Illinois.

I therefore respectfully ask if an appropriation of two hundred dollars (\$200⁰⁰) may not be obtained from the University of Chicago to defray the expenses of myself & one other who is

Chicago, June 10, 1892

My dear Mr. Brewster,

I have been thinking of you very much lately, and wondering how you are getting on. I hope you are well and happy. I have been very busy lately, but I have managed to find some time to write to you. I have been thinking of you very much lately, and wondering how you are getting on. I hope you are well and happy. I have been very busy lately, but I have managed to find some time to write to you.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

thoroughly familiar with the region to be examined, for such an exploration.

Surveys will be made, photographs taken, & collections of relics & remains made, with careful descriptions of the whole; the results of the work will be turned over to the Dept of Anthropology of the University of Chicago.

It is proposed to spend about six weeks in the work, & an estimate of expenses is as follows:

Transportation	\$ 20.00
Board (for two)	30.00
Labor (\$1.50 per day, each)	108.00
Wagon Hire	10.00
Boat Hire	10.00
Sundries	22.00
	<u>\$200.00</u>

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

The expenses would be kept within this limit & made less if possible. The amount charged for our labor is much less than we could make otherwise, but our object is not to make money, but to increase the facilities of the University for the study of archaeology, & especially that of our own state.

I would also ask if the University could provide a light surveyor's transit for use on the expedition?

Respectfully

Arthur W. Dunn.

Dorsey

Peabody Museum of American Archæology and Ethnology.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY.

F. W. PUTNAM,
Peabody Professor of Amer. Arch. and Ethn.,
Harv. Univ., Curator of the Museum.

Cambridge, Mass., ~~April 6th~~ 1896.

President Harper,

University of Chicago.

Chicago, Ill.

Dear Sir:-

Your very cordial letter
of March 26th has been received.

Of course my proposition to you
to take charge of the courses in
Physical Anthropology was made with
the idea that Professor Starr would
be willing and even glad to be
relieved of part of the work in Anthro-
pology.

I have been devoting all
of my time during the last three
years in laying a broad foundation
to enable me to teach Physical

summer term and the advanced course during the remaining terms. Students desiring to do research in the subject could do so for any part of the year.

I need not assure you that I should feel it a great honor and privilege to join the teaching force of a University which already contains so many members of my first college - Princeton University.

Yours very respectfully,

Geo. H. Dorsey.

Anthropology and by the close of the college year I shall have had the courses here in comparative osteology, comparative anatomy of vertebrates, and histology and embryology, and first and second year anatomy in the Medical school. I am also now dissecting in the Medical school. My work under Professor Dwight in human anatomy has been especially helpful, as he has done a great deal of original investigation in physical anthropology and is thoroughly acquainted with the results of European scholars in this field.

Should it seem desirable to you and Professor Starr to give over to me the work in physical anthropology, I would like to suggest that the elementary course be given during the

secondary course for the purpose of securing the
I would like to suggest that the following
and the work in physical anthropology
year and I propose that to give you the
should it be decided to
abolish in this field.
presented with the results of European
anthropology and in ethnography as
of original investigations in physical
helpful, as he has shown a great deal
human evolution has been especially
work under Professor Huxley in
directing in the physical school. My
the Medical School. I am also writing
first and second year students in
and history and anthropology, and
comprehensive treatment of statistics,
courses here in comparative anatomy
ethnology and by the close of the
college year I shall have done the

Personal
THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

DEPARTMENT OF
ANTHROPOLOGY

Chicago, Jan. 15. '98.

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

My dear Sir,

I Enclose herewith application for
casing appropriation in accordance
with our conversation of recent date.
I hope it may be favorably acted upon.
It means a great deal to me to leave
the collection in security and in proper
condition: it is also a great gain
to get it where I can use it in class-
work. While I agree to leave it for
two years, I really hope that it
will never leave the University. I hope

either that the time may come when the University itself can buy it (tho I do not care to sell until after my book is out) or that I can find some friends who will purchase it to donate to the University. Meantime will you not do what you can for my application. It will take some months to open, label, number, arrange, the collection, so if action is taken I hope it may be prompt.

Another matter - I am again looking around for money for my next and I hope last trip to Mexico. I need two thousand dollars. Speaking of the matter to a lady with whom I am acquainted she suggested that Mrs. Kelly might be interested and agreed to approach her. I do not ask Mrs. K. to give me the money: I have given up all

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DEPARTMENT OF
ANTHROPOLOGY

hope of finding that. The proportion
I make is to borrow \$2000. for five
years, giving a mortgage upon my
collection. I believe I can pay the
loan within two years but want to
be sure. I know a collection is not
business security equal to land: it
is however the only clear property
of large enough value that I can
offer. It is certainly worth far on five
times the loan. My friend saw
Mrs. Kelly and while she gave no an-
swer that is final, ^{my friend} believed she was
possibly favorable. In the course of
this Fall Mrs. K. wondered why
you had never spoken of me. Now I

have gone into the matter so fully be-
cause I wanted you to know of it. I have
asked my friend to advise her to ask
you.

I only want to say that I
shall meet the obligation unless I die
or am incapacitated. I have always
met all my obligations, when due.
I have now three debts: I owe a balance
on the collection due in August; I
owe a loan to Mr. Head, due in May
1899, but which will be paid, if all
goes as I think, in Nov. 1898. I
have given my sister a note for money
of this, which we have feared to ~~to~~ invest
elsewhere, and for which she has collateral.
Mr. Head has a land security. The
first debt will be paid when due.
So when I am ready to leave I shall have
no debts but my sister (secured) and
this loan. Very truly yours,
Frederick Starr.

Starr
THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

DEPARTMENT OF
ANTHROPOLOGY

OK

Doc.

Plan of trip into Southern Mexico
Oct - Dec. 1896.

The trip has for its chief object a study of the Physical Anthropology of Southern Mexico. Such work has never yet been done, but is of great scientific importance, as it underlies all archaeological & historical problems of that region.

The plan involves the visiting of twelve towns, each representing a pure tribe of Indians. The material hoped to be gained at each town is as follows:

1) Full sets of measurements and descriptive data regarding 100 indi-

viduals, ~~50~~ 75 men; 25 women.

2) About 85 photographs. Forty will be cabinet bust portraits, front & side view of each individual. Men will represent 20 men, 15 women, 5 children in each case. The remaining pictures will include a series of 5x8 portraits of full length figures showing costume etc. & a series of 8x10 views of houses, villages, customs, occupations, scenery.

3) Five plaster busts and one full size plaster figure.

As will be seen the material if secured will comprise sets of measurements on 1200 persons, about 800 photographs, 60 busts, 15 figures. This is a mass of material

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ANTHROPOLOGY

such as has rarely been seen in any country. In southern Mexico it is absolutely new.

To carry out my plan will need \$3000. This will pay travel, purchase horses, engage carriers, arrange for escort of soldiers, provide materials, pay all service. To do so will entail rigid economy but it can be done. I have my caps of helpers selected & know my men. The party will consist of three white men besides myself - a photographer, a modeller, an interpreter & general mgr. I am sure that no one else could do the same work with double the money. I have already

gone through the country, have acquaintance with the geography, the people & the officials. I have already perfected much of the detail and am warranted in expecting a successful result of the journey.

The University of Chicago

The American Journal of Sociology

ALBION W. SMALL
IN GENERAL CHARGE
ELLSWORTH FARIS
ROBERT E. PARK
SCOTT E. W. BEDFORD
ERNEST W. BURGESS
FAY-COOPER COLE
MARION TALBOT

December 23, 1924

Prof. James Hayden Tufts,
Vice-President and Dean of Faculties,
The University of Chicago,
C h i c a g o .

Dear Professor Tufts:

A few days ago Professor Small suggested that I write a personal letter to Dr. Edwin Sapir, to see if he would be interested in joining us as Associate Professor in Anthropology, in case such an offer should be made officially. I have just received his reply, and he is inclined to accept such an offer. However, he frankly states that he had hoped for a full professorship, and should he accept a lower ranking he would wish to feel certain that he could look forward to early advancement. He would also wish to be assured that if there is a general raise of salaries in the near future he would be raised automatically to the maximum pay of an Associate Professor. He would desire, if it is possible, that his title should indicate his special field, as, for example 'Associate Professor of Anthropology and Linguistics.' He also asks if typist facilities are provided the members of the Department. He has unlimited help of this kind at present, and would be rather seriously handicapped if he could not count upon the free use of a typist from time to time, particularly for linguistic work.

May I add just a word concerning Doctor Sapir. It is my judgment that in the field of primitive linguistics and psychological problems in anthropology he is one of the best men in America. He has had experience as a teacher at The University of Pennsylvania, as a field worker, and for a number of years has directed anthropological work in the Dominion of Canada. His publications are all of high standard. I am certain that the Department and the University will be strengthened by the addition of Doctor Sapir to the staff.

Very truly yours,

Fay Cooper Cole

FCC-LS

The University of Chicago
The American Journal of Sociology

ALBION W. SMALL
IN GENERAL CHARGE
ELLSWORTH FARNS
ROBERT E. PARK
SCOTT E. W. WEDFORD
ERNEST W. BURDESS
RAY-COOPER COLE
MARION TALBOT

December 23, 1922

Prof. James Hayden Tufts,
Vice-President and Dean of Faculties,
The University of Chicago,
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Professor Tufts:

A few days ago Professor Small suggested that I write a personal letter to Mr. Edwin Sagar, to see if he would be interested in joining as an Associate Professor in Anthropology. In case such an offer should be made officially, I have just received his reply, and he is inclined to accept such an offer. However, he frankly states that he had hoped for a full professorship, and should he accept a lower position he would look forward to early advancement. He would also wish to be assured that if there is a general raise of salaries in the near future he would be raised automatically to the maximum pay of an Associate Professor. He would desire, if it is possible, that his title should indicate his special field, as, for example, 'Associate Professor of Anthropology and Linguistics'. He also asks if typical facilities are provided for members of the Department. He has unlimited help of this kind at present, and would be rather extremely disappointed if he could not count upon the free use of a typical free time to time, particularly for linguistic work.

Now I add just a word concerning Doctor Sagar. It is my belief that in the field of primitive linguistics and psychological problems in anthropology he is one of the best men in America. He has had experience as a teacher at the University of Pennsylvania, as a full writer, and for a number of years has directed anthropological work in the Dominion of Canada. His publications are all of high standard. I am certain that the Department and the University will be strengthened by the addition of Doctor Sagar to the staff.

Very truly yours,

Albion W. Small

500-25

The University of Chicago
The American Journal of Sociology

ALBION W. SMALL
IN GENERAL CHARGE
ELLSWORTH FARIS
ROBERT E. PARK
SCOTT E. W. BEDFORD
ERNEST W. BURGESS
FAY-COOPER COLE
MARION TALBOT

November 12, 1924.

Professor Albion W. Small
Chairman Dept. of Sociology and Anthropology
University of Chicago.

My dear Professor Small:

I wish to supplement our conversation of a few days ago by a brief statement in regard to the work in Anthropology, and the desirability of adding another instructor in this branch.

This quarter I am conducting an introductory course with sixty-five students, a graduate class of thirteen students, a seminar of four advanced students, and am directing the research work of this latter group. For the winter I shall continue these classes and add still another graduate course, "Our Alien Peoples".

This will make seven major courses I have offered in my first year at the University in addition to the seminar and research work.

It now becomes highly desirable to add certain other courses in Physical Anthropology and Primitive Linguistics in order that our graduate students may secure all their training in Anthropology in this Institution. However this does not seem possible without the addition of at least one more man to the department.

I have seen this condition developing, and without, in any way, committing the University I have approached the man I believe to be best fitted for our needs; and I find that he is willing to join us if we can make him a satisfactory offer. This man is Dr. Edwin Sapir who now heads the anthropological work for the

ALFRED W. SMALL
IN CHARGE
ELIZABETH THOMAS
ROBERT E. PARK
SCOTT E. W. GORDON
FRANK W. MURDER
RAYMOND C. COLE
MARION TAYLOR

November 18, 1934.

Professor Alfred W. Small
Chairman Dept. of Sociology and Anthropology

University of Chicago.

My dear Professor Small:

I wish to supplement our conversation of a few

days ago by a brief statement in regard to the work in Anthropology,

and the desirability of adding another instructor in this branch.

This quarter I am conducting an introductory

course with thirty-five students, a graduate class of thirteen students,

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without, in any way, committing the University I have approached the

man I believe to be best fitted for our needs, and I find that he is

willing to join us if we can make him a satisfactory offer. This

man is Dr. Edwin Sagar who now heads the anthropological work for the

Dominion of Canada. Mr. Sapir took his Ph.D. at Columbia University, w
was an instructor in Anthropology at the University of Pennsylvania
for two years, I think; has had extensive field work, and has held his
present position for about twelve years. He is the author of a large
number of papers on Ethnology and Primitive Linguistics. In this
later branch he is the outstanding worker in America.

The addition of Dr. Sapir to our staff would take
care of our present needs, and would doubtless help to attract students
in Anthropology to the University of Chicago.

I shall be very grateful if you will recommend the
appointment of Dr. Sapir.

Very truly yours,

Fay Cooper Cole

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 in Anthropology to the University of Chicago.

I shall be very grateful if you will recommend the

appointment of Dr. Sapir.

Very truly yours,

Alfred L. Kroeber