

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGY



REPLY TO THIS COMMUNICATION SHOULD
BE ADDRESSED TO THE UNDERSIGNED AT
ROSENWALD HALL, THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

Chamberlin
Ref.
T. C. CHAMBERLIN (EMERITUS)
ROLLIN D. SALISBURY
STUART WELLER
ALBERT JOHANNSEN
EDSON S. BASTIN
R. T. CHAMBERLIN
J. HARLEN BRETZ
PAUL MACCLINTOCK
JEROME D. FISHER

CHICAGO, Sept. 22, 1922.

President H. P. Judson,
The University of Chicago.

my dear President Judson:

About 650 geologists are recognized in Cattell's "American Men of Science." Of these 200, or about one-third, are between 40 and 50 years old. These fall naturally into three classes,-- commercial geologists, governmental geologists, educational geologists.

I. COMMERCIAL GEOLOGISTS

As a class these promise little to our purpose, because their education, in general, has not been of the broadest, deepest type, their interest is usually monetary rather than philanthropic, and their incomes, if they are really successful, are much higher than any educational institution can offer. It is therefore only the exceptional man of this type that is worthy of consideration:

First among these, within the age limits specified, I should place

RALPH ARNOLD, of California; age 47; A.B. Stanford '89, A.M. '90, Ph.D. '92; had some academic experience at Stanford; gave a lecture course here in 1914 on "Geology and Technology of Petroleum"; taught at Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1916; has an excellent record; is a member of the leading scientific societies within the range of his studies, has done some good work on paleontology and stratigraphy on our western coast; but has given his chief attention to oil and gas and economic problems relating to them. His field of special competency is nearly identical with that of Bastin. He is broader than most men of his class. He has taken an active part in certain public affairs, has written on taxation of mines, was one of the leading managers of the Hoover campaign for presidential nomination, but I do not know what opinion experts in political management formed of his efforts. He is a man of means and I think has a very lucrative practice; probably would not be available; but yet he might be attracted by a position in the university world. If he were to accept I should expect him to promote the cultural and investigative sides, but my acquaintance is not sufficient to give a firm conviction on this vital point. He has general executive ability, but no experience in academic management. His course here was satisfactory but he made no deep impression.

EUGENE W. SHAW; age 41; B.S. Ohio Wesleyan '05, fellow in geology, Chicago, '05-'06; graduate student '06-'07; as is common with the class, did not finish his graduate course; lacks a Ph.D.; had a limited experience in teaching Geology; chief work connected with the U. S. Geological Survey, showing predilection for areal and dynamic geology, erosion and sedimentation, and petroleum engineering; now engaged in commercial work; is a man of promise and ability, shows strength and virility rather than finished scholarship or cultural attainments; may yet reach a commanding position, but has not yet "arrived."

II. GOVERNMENTAL GEOLOGISTS

The younger geologists of the U. S. Geological Survey have largely been assigned ~~mainly~~ to surveys of quadrangles or to the mapping of mining or other special regions. This has not favored their deployment in the principles and broader aspects of the science. In the last few years many of them have gone into commercial work. I know of none that need to be considered here. The heads of the State Geological Surveys have occasion for a broader sweep of their subject and are often connected with the state universities. Their executive experience of course counts for something. Most of them are 50 or older. The following are between 40 and 50.

WILLIAM H. EMMONS; age 46; A.B. Central (Mo.) '97; fellow Chicago '01-'02, Ph.D. '04; research asst. geol. Chicago '03-'04; aid, U. S. Geol. Surv., '04-'06; lecturer on ore deposits, Chicago, '07, on petroleum '08; asst. prof. petrol. and econ. geol., '08-'09; assoc. prof. econ. geol., '09-'11; prof. geol. and head of dept., Minnesota, '11--; director, State Geol. Surv., '11--. Asst. geologist, U. S. Geol. Surv., '06-'09; geologist '09-'15. Studied ore deposits of various mining districts in Nevada, Montana, Colorado, Maine and New Hampshire; genetic classification of minerals; outcrops of ore bodies; superficial alteration and secondary enrichment of gold deposits of the United States; regionally metamorphosed ore deposits and the segregated veins; principles of economic geology; petroleum geology; enrichment of ore deposits. Emmons is active and enthusiastic; sometimes impulsive; is of the virile rather than cultural type; final standing not yet predictable; duplicates Bastin's field; is not quite the type wanted here.

GEORGE F. KAY; age 49; B.A. Toronto '00, M.A. '02; fellow Chicago '03-'04, Ph.D. '14; principal pub. schools, Zephyr, Ont., '92-'94; geologist, Lake Superior Power Co., '00-'02; asst. Ont. Bur. Mines, '03; asst. prof. geol. and miner., Kansas, '04-'07; prof. geol., Iowa, '07--, head of dept., '11--, dean col. liberal arts, '17--. Junior geologist, U. S. Geol. Surv., '07--; state geologist, Iowa, '11--; Secy. Sec. E, A.A., '12-'17; Geol. Soc.; Iowa Acad.; Iowa Conservation Ass. (pres.). Economic geology; pleistocene geology; geology and mineral resources of southwestern Oregon, Bering coal field (Alaska), and Iowa. On the whole, Kay's qualifications are more in line with those required for Chairman than those of any other state geologist, but I think he has not yet reached such a commanding position as to warrant placing him over the men already on our staff, and it is not certain that he will

reach such a position. Both he and ~~Hammons~~ have developed--probably through no fault of their own--bitter enemies who are industriously trying to damage their reputations.

WM. H. COLLINS; age 44; B.A. Toronto '04, Ph.D. Wisconsin '11; Geologist Canadian Geol. Surv., '06-'20, Director '20--. Royal Soc. Canada; Canada Mining Inst.; petrology, Pre-Cambrian geology. Collins appears to be a man of ability and promise; his present position is notable for one of his age. His writings are good, but not especially impressive. Does not appear to have taught since graduation. No evidence of special fitness for the position here.

W. O. HOTCHKISS; age 44; B. S. Wisconsin '03; C.E. '08; Ph.D. '16. Mining engineer, Donora Min. Co., Duluth, and geologist, Leith Explor. Co., '02-'04; instr. geol. in charge miner. and petrog. Wisconsin, '04-'07; econ. geologist, Wis. Geol. and Nat. Hist. Surv., '07--, director, '19--, state geologist, '09--. mem. State Highway Commission, Wis., '11--; War Minerals Commission, '17-'18; committee on geol. Nat. Research Council, '17; A.A.; Geol. Soc.; min. Eng.; Ass. State Geol. (secy. '16-'19, pres., '19--); Ass. State Highway Eng.; Wis. Acad.; Wis. Eng. Ass. Mining and mine Taxation; road construction and materials; mineral land classification and areal survey of Wisconsin; magnetic methods in geological surveys. An active, efficient executive, without ^{much} educational experience.

FRANK W. DEWOLF; age 41; B.S. Chicago '03; graduate student '03-'04; did not take Ph.D.; U. S. Geological Survey '04-'08; Asst. Geologist Ill. Geol. Survey, '08-'09; Acting Director, '09-'17, and Director Illinois Geological Survey, '17--. Administration of geological investigations, coal and oil. A skillful administrator without educational experience.

It is interesting to note that the following Chicago men between 50 and 60 (except Moore) are state geologists: Kummel (55), New Jersey; Bownocker (57), Ohio; Landes (59), Washington; George (56), Colorado; Logan (53), Indiana; and R. C. Moore (30), Kansas. None of these, however, need be considered for the chairmanship.

III. EDUCATIONAL GEOLOGISTS

These are given alphabetically and include members of our staff for comparison, except that opinion of these is not given.

EDSON S. BASTIN; age 44; A.B. Michigan, '02; M.S. Chicago, '03; Ph.D., '09. Geologist, U. S. Geol. Surv., '05-'20; prof. econ. geol., Chicago, '09--. Geol. Soc.; Wash. Geol. Soc. (secy. '10); Inst. min. and Metal. Chief of Division of Mineral Resources, U. S. Geological Survey, 1919; Vice-President, Assn. of Econ. Geologists, 1921. Special studies on peat deposits of Maine; chemical composition as a criterion in identifying metamorphosed sediments; geology of Rockland and Eastport quadrangles, Maine; origin of graphite deposits; genesis of the ores of Tonopah, Nevada; silver ores of Cobalt, Ontario; metallic minerals as precipitants of gold and silver; economic geology of Giffin County, Colo.; geology of Braden Copper mine, Chili.

reach such a position. Both he and Hannon have developed--probably through no fault of their own--bitter enemies who are industriously trying to damage their reputations.

WM. H. COLLINS; age 44; B.A. Toronto '04, Ph.D. Wisconsin '11; Geologist Canadian Geol. Surv., '06-'20, Director '20--; Royal Soc. Canada; Canada Mining Inst.; Petrology, Pre-Cambrian Geology. Collins appears to be a man of ability and promise; his present position is notable for one of his age. His writings are good, but not especially impressive. Does not appear to have taught since graduation. No evidence of special fitness for the position here.

W. O. HOTCHKISS; age 44; B.S. Wisconsin '03; C.E. '08; Ph.D. '16. Mining engineer, Donora min. Co., Muncie, and geologist, Keith Explor. Co., '03-'04; Inst. Geol. in charge miner. and petro. Wisconsin, '04-'07; econ. geologist, Wis. Geol. and Nat. Hist. Surv., '07--; director, '19--; state geologist, '09--; mem. State Highway Commission, Wis., '11--; War Minerals Commission, '17-'18; committee on Geol. Nat. Research Council, '17; A.A.; Geol. Soc.; min. Eng.; Ass. State Geol. (secy., '18-'19, pres., '19--); Ass. State Highway Eng.; Wis. Acad.; Wis. Eng. Ass. Mining and mine taxation; road construction and materials; mineral land classification and areal survey of Wisconsin; magnetic methods in geological surveys. An active, efficient executive, without educational experience.

FRANK W. DEWOLF; age 41; B.S. Chicago '05; graduate student '03-'04; did not take Ph.D.; U.S. Geological Survey '04-'08; Asst. Geologist Ill. Geol. Survey, '08-'09; Acting Director, '09-'17, and Director Illinois Geological Survey, '17--; Administrations of Geological Investigations, coal and oil. A skillful administrator without educational experience.

It is interesting to note that the following Chicago members between 50 and 60 (except Moore) are state geologists: Kummel (55), New Jersey; Rownocker (57), Ohio; Landes (59), Washington; George (58), Colorado; Logan (53), Indiana; and R. C. Moore (30), Kansas. None of these, however, need be considered for the chairmanship.

III. EDUCATIONAL GEOLOGISTS

These are given alphabetically and include members of our staff for comparison, except that opinion of these is not given.

EDSON S. BASTIN; age 44; A.B. Michigan, '02; M.S. Chicago, '03; Ph.D., '09. Geologist, U.S. Geol. Surv., '05-'20; prof. econ. geol., Chicago, '09--; Geol. Soc.; Wash. Geol. Soc. (secy., '10); Inst. Min. and Metal. Chief of Division of Mineral Resources, U.S. Geological Survey, 1919; Vice-President, Assn. of Econ. Geologists, 1921. Special studies on best deposits of maine; chemical composition as a criterion in identifying metamorphosed sediments; geology of Rockland and Eastport quadrangles, Maine; origin of graphite deposits; Genesis of the ores of Tonopah, Nevada; silver ores of Cobalt, Ontario; metallic minerals as precipitants of gold and silver; economic geology of Giffin County, Colo.; geology of Braden copper mine, Chile.

ELIOT BLACKWELDER. (See previous letter.)

J. HARLEN BRETZ; age 40; A. B. Albion, '05; Ph.D. Chicago '13; instr. biol. and physiog., high sch., Flint, Mich., '05-'07; physiog. Queen Anne High Sch., Seattle, Wash.; asst. prof. geol. Washington (Seattle), '13-'14; Chicago, '15-'21; assoc. prof., Chicago, '21--; Fellow, Geol. Soc. Studies on Tertiary and Quaternary geology of Washington and Oregon. Specialty stratigraphic geology.

EDWIN B. BRANSON; age 45; A.B., A.M., Kansas, '03; fellow, Chicago, '03-'05; Ph.D., '05; instr. geology, Oberlin, '05-'07; asst. prof., '07-'09, prof. '09-'10; prof. and chairman of dept., Missouri, '10--. A.A.; Paleont. Soc.; Geol. Soc. Devonian, Mississippian and Pennsylvanian stratigraphy; geology of Missouri; Paleozoic fishes; Triassic amphibians. Work very much in Weller's line. A man of good record and promise, but has not yet given evidence of the ability required by the situation here.

J. ERNEST CARMAN; age 40; B.S. Simpson, '01; M.Di., Iowa State Normal School, '03; Chicago, '04-'05; fellow '05-'07; Ph.D., '16. Prof. historical geology and curator museum, Ohio State, '17--. A man of good promise but has not yet shown ability required by the situation here.

ROLLIN T. CHAMBERLIN; age 41; Geneva and Zurich '99-'00; B.S. Chicago '03; Ph.D. '07; Asst. Geologist, U. S. Geological Survey, '07-'09; member Oriental Educational Expedition to China '09-'10; Survey iron ores of Brazil, '11-'12; Instructor of Geology, Chicago, '12-'14; Asst. Prof., '14-'15; Assoc. Prof., '18--. Studied glacial formations in Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin in '07. Investigated gases in coal and detected cause of mine explosions in W. Va. and Pa. in '09; studied mountain structure and deformation in Appalachians in '05; in Montana in '16; in the Colorado Rockies in '16-'17 (using an original method which discloses the under configuration of the deformation); in British Columbia and Alberta in '19; in the Sierras in '20; in the Alps in '21; studied glacial structure and motion in British Columbia in '16; in Alaska in '19; in the Alps in '21; demonstrating by special instrument the elasto-rigid mode of motion of glaciers. Studied coral reefs and volcanic structure of Samoa in '20; geologic structures of Spain in '21. To gain personal knowledge of the face of the earth, he has been twice around the world, six times across the equator; has reconnoitered the conditions of high northern latitudes in Siberia, Scandinavia, and Alaska, high southern latitudes in Patagonia, Australia and New Zealand, and tropical latitudes in Peru, Brazil, and Ceylon; has touched all continents except Antarctica and crossed all oceans except the Arctic. In range of altitude, he has climbed forty or fifty peaks, including Orizabo, Shasta, Mont Rosa, Mont Blanc, and the Matterhorn, and descended the deepest mine (Brazil). Secy. Sec. E, A.A.A.S., '17--; member National Research Council; Chairman Research Committee on Tectonic Geology; member of Alpine Club. Specialties, gases in rocks, glacial geology, structural and dynamic geology, mountain building.

ELLIOT BLACKWELLER. (See previous letter.)

J. MARLIN BRETT; age 40; A. B. Alphon, '05; Ph.D. Chicago '13; Inst. Biol. and Physiol., High Sch., Wash., D.C.; Washington Queen Anne High Sch., Seattle, Wash.; Asst. Prof. Geol. Washington (Seattle), '13-'14; Chicago, '15-'21; Assoc. Prof., Chicago, '21-'22; Fellow, Geol. Soc., Studies on Tertiary and Quaternary Geology of Washington and Oregon. Specialty stratigraphic geology.

EDWIN B. BRANSON; age 45; A. B., A. M., Kansas, '03; Fellow, Chicago, '03-'05; Ph.D., '05; Inst. Geology, Oberlin, '05-'07; Asst. Prof., '07-'09; Prof., '09-'10; Prof., '10-'11; Paleont. Soc., Geol. Soc., Devonian, Missourian, '10-'11; A. A.; Paleont. Soc., Geol. Soc., Devonian, Missourian, and Pennsylvanian stratigraphy; Geology of Missouri; Paleozoic fishes; Triassic amphibians. Work very much in Weller's line. A man of good record and promise, but has not yet given evidence of the ability required by the situation here.

J. ERNEST CARMAN; age 40; B. S. Simpson, '01; M. D., Iowa State Normal School, '03; Chicago, '04-'05; Fellow, '05-'07; Ph.D., '16; Prof. Historical Geology and Curator Museum, Ohio State, '17-'18. A man of good promise but has not yet shown ability required by the situation here.

HOLLIS T. CHAMBERLIN; age 41; Geneva and Zurich, '09-'10; U. S. Chicago, '03; Ph.D., '07; Asst. Geologist, U. S. Geological Survey, '07-'09; Member Oriental Educational Expedition to China, '09-'10; Survey from ore of Brazil, '11-'12; Instructor of geology, Chicago, '12-'14; Asst. Prof., '14-'15; Assoc. Prof., '15-'16; Studied glacial formations in Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin in '07. Investigated gases in coal and detected cause of mine explosions in W. Va. and Pa. in '09; studied mountain structure and deformation in Appalachians in '05; in Montana in '16; in the Colorado Rockies in '16-'17 (using an original method which discloses the under configuration of the deformation); in British Columbia and Alberta in '19; in the Sierras in '20; in the Alps in '21; studied glacial structure and motion in British Columbia in '16; in Alaska in '19; in the Alps in '21; demonstrating by special instrument the elastic-rigid mode of motion of glaciers. Studied coral reefs and volcanic structure of Samoa in '20; geologic structures of Spain in '21. To gain personal knowledge of the face of the earth, he has been twice around the world, six times across the equator; has reconnoitered the conditions of high northern latitudes in Siberia, Scandinavia, and Alaska, high southern latitudes in Patagonia, Australia, and New Zealand, and tropical latitudes in Peru, Brazil, and Ceylon; has touched all continents except Antarctica and crossed all oceans except the Arctic. In range of altitude, he has climbed forty or fifty peaks, including Orizaba, Shasta, Mont Rosa, Mont Blanc, and the Matterhorn, and descended the deepest mine (Brazil). Secy. Soc. E. A. A. S., '17-'18; member National Research Council; Chairman Research Committee on Tectonic Geology; member of Alpine Club. Specialties, gases in rocks, glacial geology, structural and dynamic geology, mountain building.

J. WALTER GOLDTHWAIT; age 42; A.B. Harvard '02; A.M. '03; Ph.D. '06. Instr. geol., Northwestern, '04-'06, asst. prof. '06-'08; asst. prof. and head, dept. geol. and miner., Dartmouth, '08--. Geol. Soc.; Ass. Geog.; Am. Acad. Hurricane fault in southwestern Utah; up-warped shorelines of Lakes Algonquin and other extinct lakes of the Laurentian system; raised sea beaches and Champlain clays of southern Quebec; surface geology of northern New Hampshire.

L. C. GRATON; age 42; B.S. Cornell '00, fellow '02-'03; McGill '00-'02; Demonstrator, McGill, '00-'02; geologist, Ont. Crown Lands Exploring Exped. '02; U. S. Geol. Surv. '03-'09; secy., Copper Producers' Ass. '09-'14; Commission for War Service, '18; asst. prof. mining geol., Harvard, '10-'12, prof. '12--. Expert mine valuation, U. S. Revenue Bur., '19-'20. Min. and metal. Eng.; Min. and Metal. Soc.; Geol. Soc.; Am. Acad.; Wash. Acad.; Wash. Geol. Soc.; Mining geology; copper deposition; secondary enrichment. Probably the best of the younger mining engineers, but a rather distinct specialist; field allied to Bastin's but more on the engineering order.

GEORGE D. LOUDERBACK; age 48; A.B. California '96, Ph.D. '99. Asst. miner. California '97-'00; prof. geol. and physics, Nevada, '00-'03; geol. '03-'06; asst. prof. California, '06-'07; assoc. assoc. prof. '07-'17, prof. '17--; dean, col. letters and science. Carnegie research asst. '03-'05; in charge Standard Oil geol. exped. to China, '14-'15; for Chinese Govt., '15-'16; consulting engineer, U.S. Bur. Mines and U. S. Geol. Surv., '18-'19; mem. committee sedimentation, Nat. Research Council, '20--; Geol. Soc. (secy, Cordilleran sect., '06-'14, chairman, '20); Seismol. Soc. (secy, '06-'10, pres. '14); Min. Eng.; Am. Geog. Soc.; Wash. Acad.; Calif. Acad. West coast stratigraphy; mineralogy; physiographic and structural geology; sedimentation; basin range structure; physical history of Pacific Coast, China and the Philippine Islands. A man of ability and promise but probably would not fit the situation here.

STEPHEN TABER; age 40. A.B. Stanford '06; Ph.D. Virginia '12. Assayer and chemist, Santa Maria de Guadalupe y Anexas Mines, Mex., '06-'07; instr. econ. geol., Virginia, '09-'12; prof. geol. and miner., U. of South Carolina, '12--, state geologist S.C. '14--. Field asst., Calif. Earthquake Investigation Commission '06; asst. geologist, va. Geol. Surv. '09-'12; mem. Porto Rico Seismol. Commission, '18-'19. A.A.; Geol. Soc.; Min. and Metal. Eng.; Seismol. Soc.; fel. London Geol. Soc.; Soc. geol. de France. Seismology; dynamic and economic geology. His work has commanded special attention from those in like lines of study but he has not yet reached a commanding position.

W. H. TWENHOFEL; age 47; AB. Yale '08; A.M. '10; Ph.D. '12. Prof. nat. science, East Tex. Nor. Col '04-'07; asst. pprof. geol. Kansas, '10-'13; assoc. prof. '13-'16, prof., Wisconsin, '16--. Shaler Mem. exped. to Baltic. '14; state geologist, Kansas, '15-'16; guide, excursion A 1, Int. Geol. Cong., Toronto, '13. Paleont. Soc.; Geol. Soc.; Kans. Acad.; Wis. Acad. Sedimentation; invertebrate paleontology; stratigraphy of Silurian and Comanchean of Kansas; geology of Anticosti Island. Introduced here because mentioned as one of the better men not from Chicago.

J. WALTER GOLDTHWAIT; age 42; A.B. Harvard '02; A.M. '03; Ph.D. '06. Instr. Geol., Northwestern, '04-'06, asst. prof. '06-'08; asst. prof. and head, dept. Geol. and miner., Dartmouth, '08--.

Geol. Soc.; Ass. Geog.; Am. Acad. Uranian family in southwestern Utah; up-warped shorelines of Lakes Algonquin and other extinct lakes of the Laurentian system; raised sea beaches and Champlain clays of southern Quebec; surface geology of northern New Hampshire.

L. C. GRAYSON; age 42; B.S. Cornell '00; fellow '02-'03; McGill '00-'02; Demonstrator, McGill, '00-'02; geologist, Ont. Crown Lands Exploring Exped. '02; U.S. Geol. Surv. '03-'09; secy., Copper Producers' Ass. '09-'14; Commissioner for War Service, '18; asst. prof. mining Geol., Harvard, '10-'12, prof. '12--; Expert mine valuation, U.S. Revenue Bur., '19-'20. Min. and metal. Eng.; Min. and Metal. Soc.; Geol. Soc.; Am. Acad.; Wash. Acad.; Wash. Geol. Soc.; Mining geology; copper deposition; secondary enrichment. Probably the best of the younger mining engineers, but a rather distinct specialist; field allied to Martin's but more on the engineering order.

GEORGE D. LOUDERBACK; age 48; A.B. California '06; Ph.D. '09; Asst. miner. California '07-'00; prof. Geol. and physics, Nevada, '00-'03; Geol. '03-'06; asst. prof. California, '06-'07; assoc. asst. prof. '07-'17, prof. '17--; dean, col. letters and science, Carnegie research asst. '03-'05; in charge Standard Oil Geol. exped. to China, '14-'15; for Chinese Govt., '15-'16; consulting engineer, U.S. Bur. Mines and U.S. Geol. Surv., '18-'19; mem. committee sedimentation, Nat. Research Council, '20--; Geol. Soc. (secy. '09-'10), different asst., '06-'14, chairman, '20; Setamol. Soc. (secy. '06-'10, pres. '14); Min. Eng.; Am. Geog. Soc.; Wash. Acad.; Calif. Acad. West coast stratigraphy; mineralogy; physiographic and structural geology; sedimentation; basin range structure; physical history of Pacific coast, China, and the Philippine Islands. A man of ability and promise but probably would not fit the situation here.

STEPHEN TABER; age 40. A.B. Stanford '06; Ph.D. Virginia '12; Assayer and chemist, Santa Maria de Guadalupe y Anexas mines, Mex., '06-'07; instr. econ. Geol., Virginia, '09-'12; prof. Geol. and miner., U. of South Carolina, '12--; state geologist S.C. '14--.

Field asst., Calif. Earthquake Investigation Commission, '06; asst. geologist, va. Geol. Surv. '09-'12; mem. Porto Rico Setamol. Commission, '18-'19. A.A.; Geol. Soc.; Min. and Metal. Eng.; Setamol. Soc.; fel. London Geol. Soc.; Soc. Geol. de France. Seismology; dynamic and economic geology. His work has commanded equal attention from those in like lines of study but he has not yet reached a commanding position.

W. H. TWENHOFFEL; age 47; AB. Yale '08; A.M. '10; Ph.D. '12; Prof. nat. science, East Tex. Nor. Col. '04-'07; asst. prof. Geol. Kansas, '10-'13; assoc. prof. '13-'16, prof. '16--; Wisconsin, '16--; Shaler mem. exped. to Baltic, '14; state geologist, Kansas, '15-'16; guide, excursion A.I. Int. Geol. Cong., Toronto, '13. Paleont. Soc.; Geol. Soc.; Kans. Acad.; Wis. Acad. Sedimentation; invertebrate paleontology; stratigraphy of Silurian and Cambrian of Kansas; geology of Anticosti Island. Introduced here because mentioned as one of the better men not from Chicago.

OPINIONS OF OUTSIDE PARTIES

Opinions and preferences have been expressed to me but I think it is not worth while to give them because of my personal relations, but things in the line of business are not subject to the same discount.

When Dr. Branner decided to retire, his first choice for successor was R. T. Chamberlin and he came to Chicago to talk the matter over personally. Rollin's preference for research work and for actual personal production rather than administration was such that he declined the position.

The head of a department of geology in a prominent university (which I ought not to name under the circumstances) told me recently that he was about to make a special endeavor to get an endowment for a chair of research in Dynamic Geology and desired to learn if Rollin would be likely to accept the position if offered him. As the position was contingent the matter was left entirely open and quite within committal.

The Chief Geologist of the U. S. Geological Survey has opened with Rollin the question of special expert work on the dynamic problems of the survey but he is handicapped by the recent reduction of the appropriation for the Survey and the matter has taken no definite form.

These are merely special cases which imply opinions of comparative merits on the part of outside men of standing.

A QUESTIONNAIRE?

In view of the absence of outstanding candidates of just the right order outside, how would it do to take a consensus of the opinions of the Ph.D's of the Geological Department, somewhat as indicated in the following, when revised?

Address:

As a Ph.D. of the Geological Department of the University of Chicago, would you be willing to give me your opinion as to who might most fittingly be appointed as Chairman of the Geological Department, to take the place of the lamented Dean Salisbury? Should it be some member of the present staff, or someone chosen from without? In either case who, in your judgment?

The contacts of our Ph.D's, within and without, have been so extensive and various that their responses would pretty well cover the field of current geological opinion.

A similar letter might be addressed to those who have at some time participated in the instruction of the Department. This would include:

Prof. R. A. F. Penrose, Jr., Bullitt Building, Philadelphia, Pa.
Prof. C. K. Leith, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

OPINIONS OF OUTSIDE PARTIES

Opinions and preferences have been expressed to me but I think it is not worth while to give them because of my personal relations, but things in the line of business are not subject to the same discount.

When Dr. Branner decided to retire, his first choice for successor was R. T. Chamberlain and he came to Chicago to talk the matter over personally. Rollin's preference for research work and for actual personal production rather than administration was such that he declined the position.

The head of a department of geology in a prominent university (which I ought not to name under the circumstances) told me recently that he was about to make a special endeavor to get an endowment for a chair of research in Dynamic Geology and desired to learn if Rollin would be likely to accept the position if offered him. As the position was contingent the matter was left entirely open and quite within committee.

The Chief Geologist of the U. S. Geological Survey has opened with Rollin the question of special expert work on the dynamic problems of the survey but he is handicapped by the recent reduction of the appropriation for the Survey and the matter has taken no definite form.

These are merely special cases which imply opinions of comparative merits on the part of outside men of standing.

A QUESTIONNAIRE

In view of the absence of outstanding candidates of just the right order outside, how would it do to take a consensus of the opinions of the Ph.D.'s of the Geological Department, somewhat as indicated in the following, when revised?

Address:

As a Ph.D. of the Geological Department of the University of Chicago, would you be willing to give me your opinion as to who might most fittingly be appointed chairman of the Geological Department, to take the place of the lamented Dean Salisbury? Should it be some member of the present staff, or someone chosen from without? In either case who, in your judgment?

The contacts of our Ph.D.'s, within and without, have been so extensive and various that their responses would pretty well cover the field of current geological opinion.

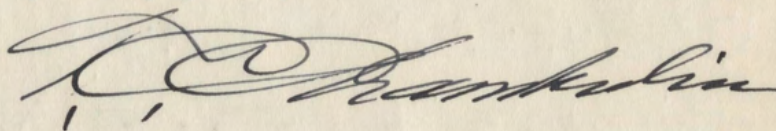
A similar letter might be addressed to those who have at some time participated in the instruction of the Department. This would include:

Prof. R. A. F. Penrose, Jr., Bulfinch Building, Philadelphia, Pa.
Prof. C. K. Leitch, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

Prof. W. J. Mead, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.
Prof. Bailey Willis, Stanford University, California.
Dr. A. L. Day, Director Geophysical Laboratory, Carnegie Institution of Washington, Washington, D. C.
Mr. John Johnston, Geophysical Laboratory, Carnegie Institution of Washington, Washington, D. C.
Dr. Ralph Arnold, 425 Union Oil Building, 120 Broadway, New York, N.Y.
Prof. Wm. H. Holmes, U. S. National Museum, Washington, D. C.
Hon. C. D. Walcott, Secretary Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C.
Dr. John M. Clarke, State Museum, Albany, N.Y., might be included in the first list as an LL.D. of the Department.

I shall be glad to confer with you at any time convenient to you.

Very truly yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "R. D. Hamilton". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a large initial "R" and "D" that are connected to the rest of the name.

Prof. W. J. Mead, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.
 Prof. Bailey Willis, Stanford University, California.
 Dr. A. L. Day, Director Geological Laboratory, Carnegie Insti-
 tution of Washington, Washington, D. C.
 Mr. John Johnston, Geological Laboratory, Carnegie Institution
 of Washington, Washington, D. C.
 Dr. Ralph Arnold, 425 Union Oil Building, 120 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
 Prof. Wm. H. Holmes, U. S. National Museum, Washington, D. C.
 Hon. C. D. Walcott, Secretary Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C.
 Dr. John M. Clarke, State Museum, Albany, N. Y., might be included
 in the first list as an LL.D. of the Department.

I shall be glad to confer with you at any time convenient
 to you.

Very truly yours,

Mr. Tufts
Please examine
report

The University of Chicago
Department of Geology

00518

Chicago, Ill., April 27, 1923.

President E. D. Burton,
The University of Chicago.

My dear Mr. President:

In re. laboratory assistants, Spring Quarter, 1923:

For many years, it has been the practice of this Department to supplement its classroom work by a large amount of laboratory work conducted in unit groups of four or five people under the tutelage of an advanced student. It has seemed to me unwise for us to depart, during this first year, from a system developed so painstakingly by Professor Salisbury, and the more I see of its operation, the more firmly I am convinced that it should be adhered to.

In the past Professor Salisbury, in his dual capacity of Head of the Department and Dean of the Graduate Schools, provided from some source the funds for this laboratory work.

At the beginning of the present year, on October 10th, I wrote President Judson, asking him for funds to carry this work during the Autumn Quarter. In response, he requested Dean Gale to take care of our needs from the Graduate Scholarship Fund, in spite of the fact that some of those employed as laboratory assistants were undergraduates. Under this arrangement, in the Autumn Quarter, we used four graduate and five undergraduate service scholars, and in the Winter Quarter the same number.

For the present Spring Quarter, I requested Dean Gale to provide for two graduate and five undergraduate service scholars. He informs me that he will provide the two graduate scholarships but that the money is not available in the Graduate Scholarship Fund for the five undergraduate scholarships.

I therefore request that \$375.00 (5 X \$75.00) be allotted to compensate these undergraduate laboratory assistants to the extent of their tuition. If you think best to transfer this amount to the Graduate Scholarship Fund, Dean Gale informs me that his office would be glad to administer it.

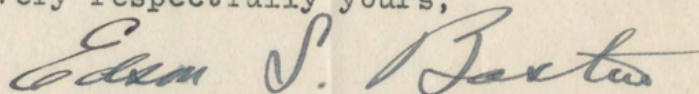
Laboratory assistance for the year 1923-24:

For next year Mr. Gale informs me that six graduate service scholars have been appointed for the year. If our classes are no larger than this year, we shall need, in addition, three or four laboratory assistants. A request for funds for such assistants was not included in the Departmental Budget, since I had counted on their being taken care of from the Graduate Scholarship

Fund. The cost of these additional assistants will be about \$300.00 a quarter.

It is my proposal to submit a request for funds for this instruction at the beginning of each quarter, when we know definitely, from the size of the classes, how many assistants will be needed and who are available. If you prefer, however, an allotment of \$900.00 can be made to cover the entire year.

Very respectfully yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, reading "Edwin S. Barton". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large, prominent "E" and "B".

Chairman, Department of Geology.

fund. The cost of these additional assistants will be about \$300.00 a quarter.

It is my proposal to submit a request for funds for this instruction at the beginning of each quarter, when we know definitely, from the size of the classes, how many assistants will be needed and who are available. If you prefer, however, an allotment of \$900.00 can be made to cover the entire year.

Very respectfully yours,

John V. Smith
Chairman, Department of Geology.

The University of Chicago

Department of Geology

Chicago, Ill., June 14, 1923.

President E. D. Burton,
The University of Chicago.

My dear Mr. President:

I beg leave to recommend the appointment of Alfred S. Romer, Ph.D., Columbia, to the position of Associate Professor of Vertebrate Paleontology in the Department of Geology and Paleontology, and Curator of Vertebrate Paleontology in the Walker Museum. I request that the appointment read for two years, at an annual salary of \$4000.00, effective at the beginning of the Autumn Quarter, 1923. This recommendation is in conformity with my recent oral request to you through Dean Tufts. Dr. Romer has, under date of June 7th, expressed his willingness to accept if appointed.

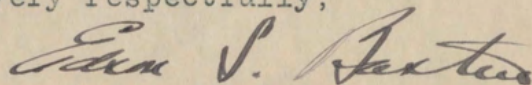
Dr. Romer is at present on the teaching staff of the Department of Anatomy of the Bellevue Medical College of New York University, at a salary of \$2500.00, and in addition is a member of the research staff of the Department of Comparative Anatomy of the American Museum of Natural History, at a compensation of \$1000.00, a total present compensation of \$3500.00.

Letters from Professor W. K. Gregory, Professor of Vertebrate Paleontology at Columbia University, and from Dean Earl Babcock of New York University, are already in your hands. I became personally acquainted with Dr. Romer last winter during his attendance here upon the meetings of the American Anatomical Society, and have since then personally interviewed those members of the staff of the American Museum of Natural History who are most familiar with his work. My own impressions of him are eminently satisfactory and his associates speak only in the highest terms of his personality and his scientific abilities.

Dr. Romer is now in Europe, engaged in paleontological studies, and his address for the summer will be,

Dr. Alfred S. Romer,
c/o Associated Press,
24 Old Jewry,
London, E. C., England.

Very respectfully,



Chairman, Department of Geology.

The University of Chicago

Department of Geology

Chicago, Ill., June 14, 1923.

President E. D. Burton,
The University of Chicago.

My dear Mr. President:

I beg leave to recommend the appointment of Alfred S. Homer, Ph.D., Columbia, to the position of Associate Professor of Vertebrate Paleontology in the Department of Geology and Paleontology, and Curator of Vertebrate Paleontology in the Walker Museum. I request that the appointment read for two years, at an annual salary of \$4000.00, effective at the beginning of the Autumn Quarter, 1923. This recommendation is in conformity with my recent oral request to you through Dean Tuttle. Dr. Homer has, under date of June 7th, expressed his willingness to accept if appointed.

Dr. Homer is at present on the teaching staff of the Department of Anatomy of the Bellevue Medical College of New York University, at a salary of \$2500.00, and in addition is a member of the research staff of the Department of Comparative Anatomy of the American Museum of Natural History, at a compensation of \$1000.00, a total present compensation of \$3500.00.

Letters from Professor W. K. Gregory, Professor of Vertebrate Paleontology at Columbia University, and from Dean Earl Babcock of New York University, are already in your hands. I became personally acquainted with Dr. Homer last winter during his attendance here upon the meetings of the American Anatomical Society, and have since then personally interviewed those members of the staff of the American Museum of Natural History who are most familiar with his work. My own impressions of him are extremely satisfactory and his associates speak only in the highest terms of his personality and his scientific abilities.

Dr. Homer is now in Europe, engaged in paleontological studies, and his address for the summer will be,

Dr. Alfred S. Homer,
c/o Associated Press,
24 Old Jewry,
London, E. C., England.

Very respectfully,

Chauncey D. Mendenhall, Department of Geology.

XXI

The University of Chicago

Department of Geology

Chicago, Ill., July 10, 1923.

Dean A. W. Small,
Faculty Exchange.

My dear Dean Small:

We have already had some discussion, as you know, in regard to accommodation of the anthropological work in Walker Museum and Mr. Faris has gone over the situation in the building with me. A letter from Professor Weller recently received, of which I enclose a copy, indicates that the whole matter of accommodations for the anthropological work should be considered more at length.

Dr. Noe, who is beginning active work in Paleobotany, devoting all his time from now on to that subject, is also very much exercised over the possible allotment of space to Anthropology in Walker Museum. To quote from his letter to me:

"If they get a good man in Anthropology he never will be able to build up his collections in such a small place as the east end of the third floor of Walker, and I would be cramped in a year or so for space. It leaves me also no place for research students. I am trying to build up the best paleobotanical collection outside of the Smithsonian and feel that I must have adequate quarters to do away with the eternal shifting. There are a good many cases with living plant material and lots of coal balls etc. stored now in the Botany Building which are awaiting transfer to Walker. My classroom and laboratory teaching cannot be done properly without sufficient space, and organization of materials. Therefore I make a most urgent appeal that you take up the question of the Anthropology headquarters with the President and get him to assign some place for Mr. Starr's successor's activities. "

Weller

Dr. Weller, as Director of the Museum, and Dr. Noe, as in charge of the paleobotanical collections, are in a position to know better than anyone else what the immediate needs of the future are with regard to museum space for collections and for paleontological instruction. Attention should be called again to the fact that a new member of our staff, Dr. Alfred Romer, is to come here during the autumn quarter, to begin his work as Vertebrate Paleontologist, and his coming will undoubtedly mean a rapid expansion of that phase of the paleontological work.

I think, therefore, that you should take the matter up directly with Professor Weller as Director of Walker Museum. He is now in the field, but is expecting to return at the end of this week, reaching Chicago by Sunday or Monday.

Very sincerely yours,

Edwin S. Rastko

The University of Chicago

Department of Geology

Chicago, Ill., July 10, 1923.

Dean A. W. Small,
Faculty Exchange.

My dear Dean Small:

We have already had some discussion, as you know, in regard to accommodation of the anthropological work in Walker Hall. Mr. Fiske has gone over the situation in the building with me. A letter from Professor Weller, recently received, which I enclosed a copy, indicates that the whole matter of accommodations for the anthropological work should be considered now at length.

Dr. Hoot, who is beginning active work in Paleobotany, devoted his time from now on to that subject, is also very much exercised over the possible allotment of space to Anthropology in Walker Museum. To quote from his letter to me:

"If they get a good man in Anthropology he never will be able to build up his collections in such a small place as the east end of the third floor of Walker, and I would be cramped in a year or so for space. I leave no place for research students. I am trying to build up the best paleobotanical collection outside of the Smithsonian and feel that I must have adequate quarters to do away with the eternal shifting. There are a good many cases with living plant material and lots of coal balls etc. stored now in the Botany Building which are waiting transfer to Walker. My classroom and laboratory teaching cannot be done properly without sufficient space, and organization of materials. Therefore I make a most urgent appeal that you take up the question of the Anthropology headquarters with the President and get him to assign some place for Mr. Hoot's successor's activities."

Dr. Weller, as Director of the Museum, and Dr. Hoot, as in charge of the paleobotanical collections, are in a position to know better than anyone else what the immediate needs of the future are with regard to museum space for collections and for paleontological instruction. Attention should be called again to the fact that a new member of our staff, Dr. Alfred Rorer, is to come here during the autumn quarter, to begin his work as Vertebrate Paleontologist, and his coming will undoubtedly mean a rapid expansion of that phase of the paleontological work.

I think, therefore, that you should take the matter up directly with Professor Weller as Director of Walker Museum. He is now in the field, but is expected to return at the end of this week, reaching Chicago by Sunday or Monday.

Very sincerely yours,

PP, 89-25, 16:10

(C O P Y)

St. Mary's, Mo., R.F.D. to Ozora,
July 5th, 1923.

My dear Bastin:

A note from Mr. Slocom says that Prof. Small has been inquiring about the disposal of space in Walker used by Prof. Starr. I wish I were there to look after the matter, but he may come to you.

With Dr. Romer coming next year, and with Dr. Noe's work and my own expanding, it will be essential that we have every bit of space in Walker reserved for our work. There will be no Anthropological Museum there after this, arrangements are being made to transfer the collections of any value to Field Museum and the others will be put away. If they propose to continue the work in Anthropology they must make space for it somewhere else. We have been waiting for 10 years for Prof. Starr to retire and now is the time to make the change. You may say that as Director of Walker Museum I will be unable to make any provision for anything outside of our Paleontology.

Sincerely,

(Signed) STUART WELLER.

0151, 72-99, 99

(C O P Y)

St. Mary's, Mo., R.F.D. to Ozora,
July 5th, 1923.

My dear Bastin:

A note from Mr. Bloom says that Prof. Small has been in-
quiring about the disposal of space in Walker used by Prof. Starr.
I wish I were there to look after the matter, but he may come to
you.

With Dr. Romer coming next year, and with Dr. Hoe's work and
my own expanding, it will be essential that we have every bit of
space in Walker reserved for our work. There will be no Anthro-
pological Museum there after this, arrangements are being made
to transfer the collections of any value to Field Museum and the
others will be put away. If they propose to continue the work
in Anthropology they must make space for it somewhere else. We
have been waiting for 10 years for Prof. Starr to retire and now
is the time to make the change. You may say that as Director of
Walker Museum I will be unable to make any provision for anything
outside of our Paleontology.

Sincerely,

(Signed) STUART WELLS.

XVI
01363

The University of Chicago
The Graduate School of Arts and Literature

OFFICE OF THE DEAN

July twelfth
1 9 2 3

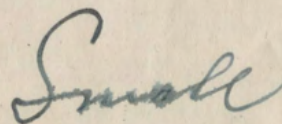
President Burton,
Faculty Exchange

My dear Chief:

Just a word with reference to the enclosed correspondence, especially the closing sentence of Mr. Weller's note, namely, "you may say that as director of Walker Museum I will be unable to make any provision for anything outside of our Paleontology." I desire to raise the question of principle as to whether Mr. Weller is authorized to issue such an ultimatum. Several times during the history of the University, it has been necessary to call the attention of departments to the fact that the buildings belong to the University, not to the particular departments to which, for convenience, they are primarily assigned. If from the standpoint of the University another department needs certain space in Ryerson or Classics or Walker more imperatively than the department or departments to which the building is primarily assigned, neither an individual in that department nor the department itself may arbitrarily settle the question of relative importance to the University. Suppose Mr. Starr had bequeathed to the University all the material which he had formerly used for illustration in the space which he occupied in Walker Museum, would Mr. Weller have authority to order the Department of Sociology to cart that material down to the Field Museum?

I am inclined to the belief that in this particular instance the Departments of Paleontology can make out a better claim to the space than Sociology can. I am not, therefore, preparing to be contentious over the matter, but it seems to me that it would be unfortunate to allow Mr. Weller's formulation of the case to stand as a precedent.

Sincerely,



AWS:M

Dean.

XXI
01352
The University of Chicago
The Graduate School of Arts and Sciences

July twelfth
1928

OFFICE OF THE DEAN

President Burton,
Faculty Exchange

My dear Sir:

Just a word with reference to the enclosed correspondence, especially the closing sentence of Mr. Walker's note, namely, "You may say that as director of Walker Museum I will be unable to make any provision for anything outside of our Paleontology." I desire to raise the question of principle as to whether Mr. Walker is authorized to issue such an ultimatum. Several times during the history of the University, it has been necessary to call the attention of departments to the fact that the buildings belong to the University, not to the particular departments to which, for convenience, they are primarily assigned. If from the standpoint of the University another department needs certain space in Harmon or Diakonoff or Walker more imperatively than the department or departments to which the building is primarily assigned, neither an individual in that department nor the department itself may arbitrarily settle the question of relative importance to the University. Suppose Mr. Starr had requested to the University all the material which he had formerly used for illustration in the space which he occupied in Walker Museum, would Mr. Walker have authority to order the Department of Zoology to care that material down to the Field Museum?

I am inclined to the belief that in this particular instance the Department of Paleontology can make out a better claim to the space than Zoology can. I am not, therefore, preparing to be contentious over the matter, but it seems to me that it would be unfortunate to allow Mr. Walker's formulation of the case to stand as a precedent.

Sincerely,

Lowell

Dean

WAS:K

The University of Chicago
The Ogden Graduate School of Science

OFFICE OF THE DEAN

October 17, 1923

Bastin letter

Dean J. H. Tufts,
Faculty Exchange

My dear Dean Tufts:

Last year we had a very considerable overdraft on the Graduate Scholarship funds. At the present time we have left for the Ogden Graduate School only about \$1500 to carry us through the remainder of the Autumn, Winter, and Spring Quarters. It seems to me that paragraph a, page 5, of the attached memorandum, "with the exception that in rare and unusual cases", did not contemplate giving six or seven scholarships each quarter to undergraduates in the Department of Geology. A department which does not have enough deserving graduate students on hand to meet its legitimate needs is hardly justified in taking such a considerable number of scholarships from other departments to help out in their ~~it~~ elementary instruction, by the employment of undergraduates. To my mind the "rare and unusual cases" means clearly not more than one undergraduate for a department and certainly not one undergraduate each quarter. We have appointed four graduate students to service scholarships, ~~and I do not think it fair to~~ *in Geology* allow them to have six additional scholarships to be awarded to undergraduates.

If Mr. Bastin's request is granted, it will consume practically every dollar remaining available in the Graduate Service Scholarship fund.

Very truly yours,

Henry G. Gale

Henry G. Gale
Dean.

HGG:M

The University of Chicago
The Open Graduate School of Science
October 17, 1932

OFFICE OF THE DEAN

Dean J. H. Tuttle,
Faculty Exchange

My dear Dean Tuttle:

Let me first say that we had a very considerable event on the
Graduate Exchange Fund. At the present time we have
left for the Open Graduate School only about \$1500 to
carry us through the remainder of the Autumn, Winter, and
Spring quarters. It seems to me that paragraph 2, page 2,
of the attached memorandum, "with the exception that in
rare and unusual cases", did not contemplate giving six
or seven scholarships each quarter to undergraduates in
the Department of Geology. A department which does not
have enough deserving graduate students on hand to meet
its legitimate needs is hardly justified in taking such a
considerable number of scholarships from other departments
to help out in their elementary instruction by the
employment of undergraduates. To my mind the "rare and
unusual cases" means clearly not more than one undergraduate
for a department and certainly not one undergraduate
each quarter. We have appointed four graduate students
to service scholarships, and I do not think it fair to
allow them to have six additional scholarships to be
awarded to undergraduates.

If Mr. Baslin's request is granted, it will consume practically
every dollar remaining available in the Graduate Service
Scholarship fund.

Very truly yours,

Henry D. Gale
Dean

HGG:M

The University of Chicago

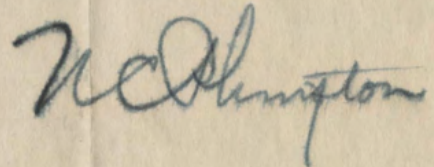
Office of the Auditor

December 19, 1923.

My dear Mr. Tufts:

I have received from Mr. Bastin a letter under date of December 18 with reference to instruction by college students in the Department of Geology during the Autumn Quarter, the amount involved being \$381.75. In my letter to you dated December 1 I suggested that this amount be charged against the appropriation for Assistants in the Department of Geology, recommending that you notify Mr. Bastin so that he might keep his expenses for this type of service within the amount of the appropriation for Assistants. I am assuming that the service for the Autumn Quarter should be paid for, and that you have notified Mr. Bastin in accordance with my letter of December 1. If I am incorrect in this respect, will you please inform me at once?

Yours very truly,



Dean J. H. Tufts,
Faculty Exchange.

The University of Chicago

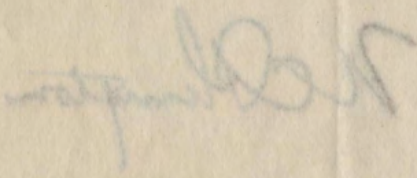
Office of the Registrar

December 19, 1923

My dear Mr. Telfer:

I have received from Mr. Austin a letter under date of December 18 with reference to instruction by college students in the Department of Geology during the Autumn Quarter. The amount involved being \$381.75. In my letter to you dated December 1 I suggested that this amount be charged against the appropriation for Assistants in the Department of Geology, recommending that you notify Mr. Austin so that he might keep his expenses for this type of service within the amount of the appropriation for Assistants. I am assuming that the service for the Autumn Quarter should be paid for, and that you have notified Mr. Austin in accordance with my letter of December 1. If I am incorrect in this respect, will you please inform me at once?

Yours very truly,



Dean J. M. Telfer,
Faculty Exchange.

XXI

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGY

336087

T. C. CHAMBERLIN (EMERITUS)
ROLLIN D. SALISBURY
STUART WELLER
ALBERT JOHANNSEN
EDSON S. BASTIN
R. T. CHAMBERLIN
J. HARLEN BRETZ
PAUL MACCLINTOCK
JEROME D. FISHER



REPLY TO THIS COMMUNICATION SHOULD
BE ADDRESSED TO THE UNDERSIGNED AT
ROSENWALD HALL, THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
Hyde Park Hotel,

CHICAGO

Jan. 10, 1924.

Board
Feb 22 4

President E. D. Burton,
The University of Chicago.

My dear President Burton:

Professor W. H. Hobbs, Head of the Department of Geology at the University of Michigan, is very anxious to secure for his Department one of my busts cast a long time ago at the order of certain geologists. He has learned that one of these, presented to our University, has been replaced by a bronze bust and is anxious to know if it can be obtained for the University of Michigan. It is stored in the closet in my office in Rosenwald Hall and is, I believe, in presentable condition. I am sorry to take a moment of your precious time in a little matter of this kind, but I do not know to whom else I should present the request. Dr. Hobbs expressed a readiness to pay for the bust.

Very sincerely yours,

T. C. Chamberlin
(H.)

Mr. Plimpton
What about
property rights?

→ Burton:
Would you care to recommend
to the Board compliance with
Dr. Hobbs' request? as a
donation to Michigan or
as a sale?

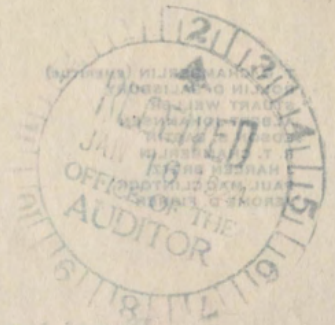
I am not sure
as a gift to U. of C.
this is permissible.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGY



CHICAGO



President E. D. Burton,
The University of Chicago.

My dear President Burton:

Professor W. H. Hobbs, Head of the Department of Geology

at the University of Michigan, is very anxious to secure for

his Department one of my busts cast a long time ago at the

order of certain geologists. He has learned that one of these

presented to our University, has been replaced by a bronze bust

and is anxious to know if it can be obtained for the Univer-

sity of Michigan. It is stored in the closet in my office in

Rosenwald Hall and as I believe, in presentable condition.

I am sorry to take a moment of your precious time in a little

matter of this kind, but I do not know to whom else I should

present the request. Dr. Hobbs expressed a readiness to pay

for the bust.

Very sincerely yours,

D. C. Chamberlain

(79)

Handwritten notes:
To the Board of Trustees
Should you consent to recommend
to the Board of Trustees
to purchase the bust
of the University of Michigan
at a cost of \$1000
I am sure you will
be very anxious to
secure it for the
University of Chicago
as it is a very
valuable addition
to our collection
of busts of
geologists.

~~XXI~~

The University of Chicago

Department of Geology

Chicago, Ill., March 18, 1924.

President E. D. Burton,
The University of Chicago.

My dear Mr. President:

I have received notification from the Secretary of my reappointment as Chairman of the Department for a three-year period. While I understand that no formal acknowledgment to you is required, I should like to say that I appreciate the continued confidence which such reappointment implies and the responsibilities which it places upon me. You have been more generous to me than I might have been toward myself. I can simply assure you that I hope to improve as a progressive and open-minded and not a hard-boiled administrator. No one could have had more sincere coöperation from his Departmental associates than I have had from the staff members of the Department of Geology and Paleontology.

Very respectfully,

Edwin S. Barton

Chairman, Department of Geology
and Paleontology.

The University of Chicago
Department of Geology

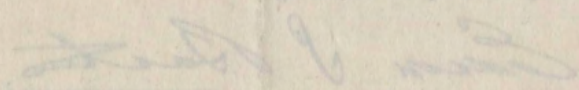
Chicago, Ill., March 18, 1924.

President E. B. Burton,
The University of Chicago.

My dear Mr. President:

I have received notification from the Secretary of my
reappointment as Chairman of the Department for a three-year
period. While I understand that no formal acknowledgment
to you is required, I should like to say that I appreciate
the continued confidence which such reappointment implies
and the responsibilities which it places upon me. You have
been more generous to me than I might have been toward my-
self. I can only assure you that I hope to improve as a
progressive and open-minded and not a hard-boiled adminis-
trator. No one could have had more sincere cooperation from
the Departmental associates than I have had from the staff
members of the Department of Geology and Paleontology.

Very respectfully,


Chairman, Department of Geology
and Paleontology.

The University of Chicago

Department of Geology

MIS - B

Chicago, Ill., November 20, 1924.

President E. D. Burton,
Faculty Exchange.

Dear President Burton:

I learn from the former Head of the Department of Geology at the University of Oklahoma that a committee of the Regents of that institution is likely, at an early date, to call at the University of Chicago to seek information concerning the qualifications of Harry Foster Bain for the Presidency of the University of Oklahoma.

Dr. Bain was the third man to receive the Doctor's degree from the Department of Geology of this University. In my estimation it would be difficult to secure a man better fitted for the Presidency of the University of Oklahoma. In order that you may be somewhat posted concerning him, in case the Regents' committee calls upon you, I attach a statement of his training and experience, and also my personal estimate of his abilities. I am quite sure that if you care to consult Professor T. C. Chamberlin concerning him, you will find that he also holds Dr. Bain in extremely high esteem.

I have also mentioned this matter to Dean Gale.

Very respectfully yours,

Edw. S. Easton

*Dr. C. Chamberlin
Prof. T. C. Chamberlin
Prof. E. S. Easton*

The University of Chicago

Department of Geology

Chicago, Ill., November 20, 1924.

President E. D. Burton,
Faculty Exchange.

Dear President Burton:

I learn from the former Head of the Department of Geology at the University of Oklahoma that a committee of the Regents of that institution is likely, at an early date, to call at the University of Chicago to seek information concerning the qualifications of Harry Foster Bain for the Presidency of the University of Oklahoma.

Dr. Bain was the third man to receive the Doctor's degree from the Department of Geology of this University. In my estimation it would be difficult to secure a man better fitted for the Presidency of the University of Oklahoma. In order that you may be somewhat posted concerning him, in case the Regents' committee calls upon you, I attach a statement of his training and experience, and also my personal estimate of his abilities. I am quite sure that if you care to consult Professor T. C. Chamberlain concerning him, you will find that he also holds Dr. Bain in extremely high esteem.

I have also mentioned this matter to Dean Cline.

Very respectfully yours,

John D. Barton

M13-B

Nov. 17, 1924.

For Pres. Butler.

HARRY FOSTER BAIN, Director U. S. Bureau of Mines.

Born at Seymour, Indiana, 1872.

Education:

B.S. Modres Hill College, 1890.

Attended Johns Hopkins, 1891-93.

Ph.D. in Geology, University of Chicago, 1897.

Professional record:

Iowa Geological Survey, Assistant, 1893-95; Assistant State Geologist, 1895-1900.

Mine Manager, Idaho Springs and Cripple Creek, Colorado, 1901-03.

Geologist, U. S. Geological Survey, 1903-06.

Director, Illinois State Geological Survey, 1905-09.

Editor, Mining and Scientific Press, San Francisco, 1909-15.

Editor, Mining Magazine, London, 1915-16.

Exploration of Mineral Resources of the Far East, 1916-17, and 1919-20.

Director,
Assistant, U. S. Bureau of Mines, 1918-19; Director, 1921 to date.

Other activities:

Member of the Commission for Relief in Belgium, 1915-16.

Lecturer on Economic Geology, University of Iowa, 1897; University of Chicago, 1903-04.

I may supplement the above statement with my personal estimate of Dr. Bain, based upon long personal acquaintanceship and familiarity with his activities: In the course of his unusually varied experience, he has shown a high degree of ability as a research worker in the field of Geology. He has shown exceptional ability as an administrator. He has shown business acumen which has not only increased his value as a Governmental administrator but made him sought after by mining companies in important consulting work. He is an unusually fluent speaker but wastes no

Nov. 17, 1924.

HARRY POSTER BAIN, Director U. S. Bureau of Mines.

Born at Seymour, Indiana, 1872.

Education:

B.S. Morris Hill College, 1890.

Attended Johns Hopkins, 1891-93.

Ph.D. in Geology, University of Chicago, 1897.

Professional record:

Iowa Geological Survey, Assistant, 1893-95; Assistant
State Geologist, 1895-1900.

Mine Manager, Idaho Springs and Gripple Creek, Colorado,
1901-03.

Geologist, U. S. Geological Survey, 1903-06.

Director, Illinois State Geological Survey, 1905-09.

Editor, Mining and Scientific Press, San Francisco,
1909-13.

Editor, Mining Magazine, London, 1915-16.

Exploration of Mineral Resources of the Far East, 1916-17,
and 1919-20.

Assistant, U. S. Bureau of Mines, 1918-19; Director,
1921 to date.

Other activities:

Member of the Commission for Relief in Belgium, 1915-16.

Lecturer on Economic Geology, University of Iowa, 1897;
University of Chicago, 1903-04.

I may supplement the above statement with my personal esti-
mate of Dr. Bain, based upon long personal acquaintance and
familiarity with his activities: In the course of his unusually
varied experience, he has shown a high degree of ability as a
research worker in the field of Geology. He has shown exceptional
ability as an administrator. He has shown business acumen which
has not only increased his value as a Governmental administrator
but made him sought after by mining companies in important con-
sulting work. He is an unusually fluent speaker but wastes no

words. Everything he says is significant and to the point. He is considerate of his associates and has been entirely successful in his personal relationships with men in a great variety of walks of life. He is a delightful companion, his family life is well ordered and happy, and his wife a woman of ability and charm.

Edw. P. Baxter

words. Everything he says is significant and to the point. He is considerate of his associates and has been entirely successful in his personal relationships with men in a great variety of walks of life. He is a delightful companion, his family life is well ordered and happy, and his wife a woman of ability and charm.

Sam J. Carter

The University of Chicago

Department of Geology

Chicago, Ill., December 5, 1924.

President E. D. Burton,
The University of Chicago.

Dear President Burton:

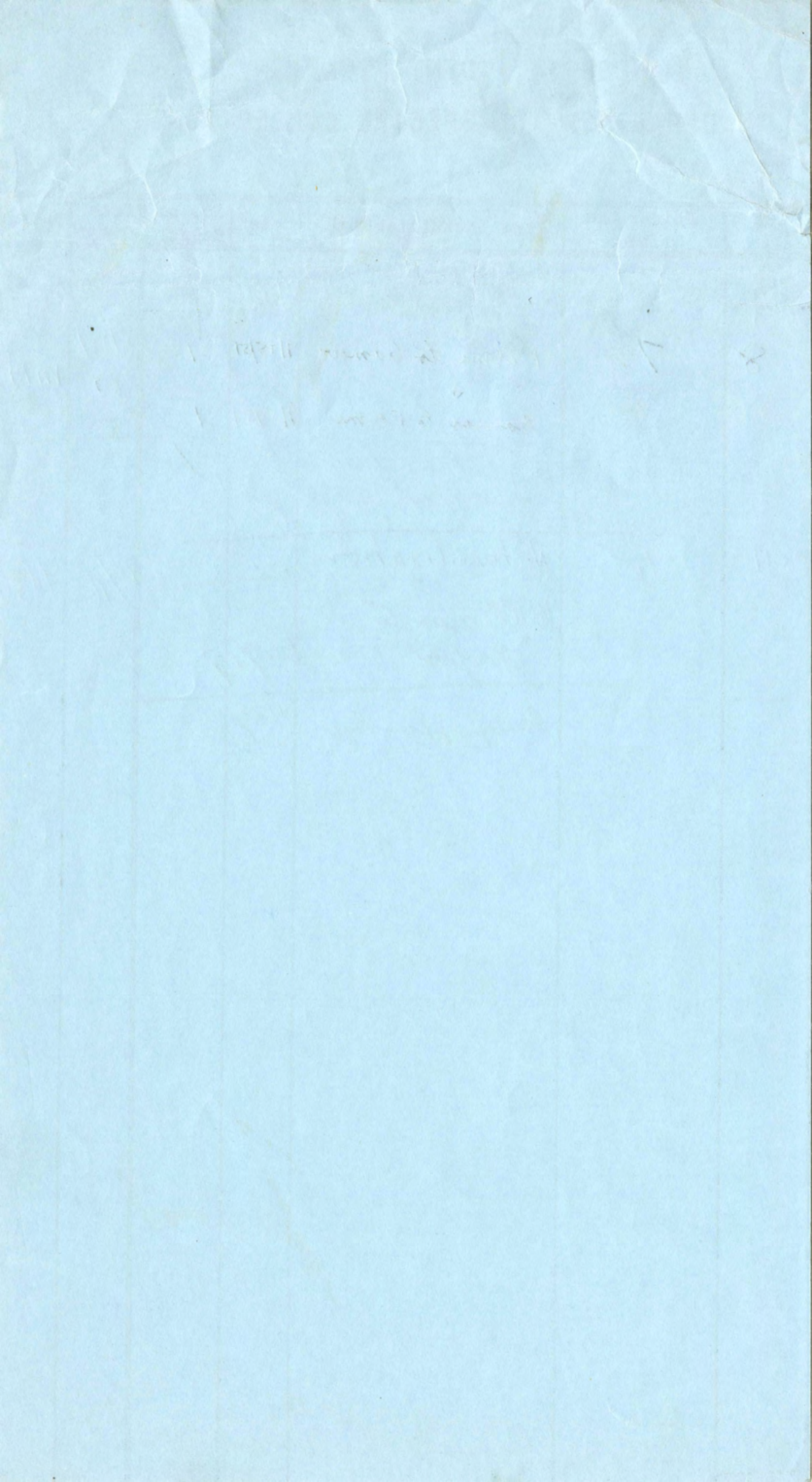
I was very fond of Bain when he was younger and I was more in contact with him, but I have had little personal knowledge of him during the last decade or so, except to learn with pleasure and pride of his repeated advancements. But I feel quite safe in concurring in Dr. Bastin's better informed opinion.

Very truly yours,

T. C. Chamberlin
(H.)

MANUSCRIPT IDENTIFICATION SLIP
DEPARTMENT OF SPECIAL COLLECTIONS

Box No.	Folder No. or Name	Item Identification	Date	No. of Pages	Date Out	Init.
39	3	Paul Dutton - Abbott	3/19/37	4		
8	7	Fermi to Gamow + Gamow to Fermi	9/25/51 9/22/51	1 1	5/25/67	MH
—	1	Dodittle to Mon-roe - Riant Chetani	5/20/20	1		
CK 11	6	Naturalization Williams to Heper	10/29/17		6/16	183.
		Iselogy, Pres. Papers.	11/28/24			



The University of Chicago

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Office of the President

December 2, 1924.

My dear Mr. Tufts:

I think it would be wiser for you to answer the enclosed letter from Mr. Weller, or propose to have a talk with him, than for me to write to him.

The points to be made with him are, I think, that while donors customarily indicate the general purpose for which the buildings which they give are to be used, the University has always felt obliged and at liberty to make such adjustments as the necessities of the case require. Thus Ryerson was given for Physics, but has for 30 years been used also for Mathematics and Astronomy. Haskell was given for the Oriental Museum, but has for nearly 27 years been used also as a home for the Divinity School. Harper was built as a Library, and all the gifts were with that understanding, but a very considerable portion of the building has been used for general administration, and for class rooms.

The trouble is that the successful administration of the University, which has not a full complement of buildings requires a certain amount of give and take, and it would be a distinct disappointment to us to find that the Director of the Museum of Paleontology was not willing to join with the rest of us in a cooperative spirit.

Very truly yours,

Ernest D. Rust

MANUSCRIPT IDENTIFICATION SLIP

DEPARTMENT OF SPECIAL COLLECTIONS

Box No.	Folder No. or Name	Item Identification	Date	No. of Pages	Date Out	Init.
XVI	1	J.J. NICKSON IN RE: MGM MOVIE	4/19/46	2		
		Quarterly Calendar, Vol. III, No. 5 pp. 87-88	May 1895	2		
19	Human nature as it is in world	all of folder	-	15		
	Bacon	MSS no 4398			5 - 3/	104

Lead to H. Castle "Winter 90-91" in pencil 2 lvs. (Please remove tape with
begins "I send the things as desired..." 9-68 Coker

1. Document ~~concerning~~ concerning George and Peggy, persons of Colour.
1804 Sept 2. 1p.1 lf. (seal)

I	5	Letter RTC to TCC	8/13/10	4	8/21	BN
		William & to Johnson	Feb 14/1917			
		Pers. Papers. belong dept.	2/22/24			

are)

folde

The University of Chicago

Department of Geology

Chicago, Ill., December 12, 1924.

Dean J. H. Tufts,
Faculty Exchange.

My dear Dean Tufts:

Referring to the letters by Professor Weller concerning the status of Walker Museum, which were referred to you by President Burton: This matter was not discussed between Professor Weller and myself prior to the sending of these letters, but several days ago Professor Weller brought around to me carbon copies of the letters, stating that he wanted me to be cognisant of their contents.

The situation, from the Department's standpoint, is simply this: that, as stated by Professor Weller, the budgets for Walker Museum and for the Department of Geology and Mineralogy were at one time separated. In the fall of 1922, when the budget was under consideration, President Judson, on his own initiative, or at least without any suggestion from me, wrote to Professor Weller and to myself requesting that the budget for Walker Museum be included with that for the Department of Geology. In this request both Professor Weller and myself have acquiesced, without objection.

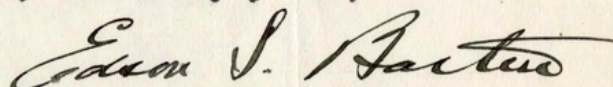
The statements contained in Professor Weller's letter I think are substantially correct, except that his letter may convey the impression of a lack of full consideration on my part for the Museum's requirements. I think it was not Professor Weller's intention to convey that impression because, as he fully realizes and has told me in conversation, we have always conferred in regard to the needs of the Museum at every period of budget preparation and every budget which I have submitted has contained a statement of the Museum's needs.

If the President's Office is willing that the budget of Walker Museum and of the Department of Geology and Paleontology be again presented separately, such an arrangement will be satisfactory to me in every way. I sympathize with Mr. Weller's feeling that without such a separate budget the title of Director of Walker Museum is an empty one. I find also that it is immaterial to the other members of our staff who are also connected with Walker Museum, namely Mr. Romer and Mr. Noé, which administrative arrangement is adopted. Mr. Weller and I have always cooperated closely and in a cordial manner, and I have every reason to anticipate that such a cordial cooperation will continue and that the operations of the Museum and of the Department can go on just as effectively under a two-budget arrangement as under the single budget arrangement. Personally, in view especially of the fact that Professor Weller was a candidate for the Chairmanship of the Department and supported in that candidacy by Professor T. C. Chamberlin, I should be glad to have him receive whatever honor and

responsibility is implied in the title of Director of Walker Museum. In spite of what must have been a disappointment to him, he has always coöperated with me in the most cordial and unselfish fashion.

The matter is one of general administrative policy, and both Weller and I will acquiesce cordially in whatever decision is reached. I have high confidence in Mr. Weller's ability and good judgment and in his cordial spirit of coöperation.

Very sincerely yours,

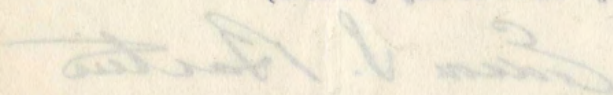
A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Edison S. Ricketts". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the typed name and title.

Chairman, Department of Geology
and Paleontology.

responsibility is implied in the title of Director of Walker
Museum. In spite of what must have been a disappointment to him,
he has always cooperated with me in the most cordial and unselfish
fashion.

The matter is one of general administrative policy, and both
Weller and I will acquiesce cordially in whatever decision is
reached. I have high confidence in Mr. Weller's ability and good
judgment and in his cordial spirit of cooperation.

Very sincerely yours,


Chairman, Department of Geology
and Paleontology.

Feb. Bd.

The University of Chicago

Department of Geology

Chicago, Ill., January 19, 1925.

Dean J. H. Tufts,
Faculty Exchange.

My dear Dean Tufts:

I am sending the attached for your information, with the suggestion that the item be forwarded to the Publicity Department for publication in the Alumni Magazine or other suitable medium.

Sincerely,

Edwin S. Barton

The University of Chicago

Department of Chemistry

Chicago, Ill., January 18, 1938.

Dear J. H. Telfer,
Faculty Exchange.

My dear Dean Telfer:

I am sending the enclosed for your information, with the
suggestion that the item be forwarded to the Faculty Report
Committee for consideration in the Annual Magazine or other suitable
medium.

Sincerely,

Wm. H. R. R.

A. C. NOÉ
PALEOBOTANIST
THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

A New Gift of Fossil Plants
to Walker Museum.

Arrangements have been made with the United States National Museum in Washington to transfer a large collection of fossil plants to Walker Museum. These plants are all determined and ready for immediate exhibition. The new gift represents a very valuable addition to the already large collection of fossil plants which occupy at present the East side of the third floor in Walker Museum. Other large gifts are expected to be forthcoming in the near future and negotiations are already under way with various institutions which have expressed their willingness to contribute to the fossil plant collection of Walker Museum. The purpose of this collection is primarily to provide the means for extensive research in Paleobotany.

A New Gift of Fossil Plants
to Walker Museum.

Arrangements have been made with the United States National Museum in Washington to transfer a large collection of fossil plants to Walker Museum. These plants are all determined and ready for immediate exhibition. The new gift represents a very valuable addition to the already large collection of fossil plants which occupy at present the East side of the third floor in Walker Museum. Other large gifts are expected to be forthcoming in the near future and negotiations are already under way with various institutions which have expressed their willingness to contribute to the fossil plant collection of Walker Museum. The purpose of this collection is primarily to provide the means for extensive research in Palaeobotany.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGY
STUART WELLER
INVERTEBRATE PALEONTOLOGY



REPLY TO THIS COMMUNICATION SHOULD
BE ADDRESSED TO THE UNDERSIGNED AT
WALKER MUSEUM, THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

CHICAGO, February 4th, 1925.

President E. D. Burton,
Faculty Exchange,

My Dear President Burton:-

The opportunity has come to us to secure for Walker Museum an exceedingly valuable collection of fossil plants from the National Museum at Washington. These are plants from the coal bearing rocks of this country, all accurately determined by experts, and they will contribute a most valuable and important addition to our research and teaching equipment. The only requirement is that someone go to Washington from our museum in order to select the material and prepare it for shipment to Chicago. Dr. Noe will be free to make this trip during the Spring recess, and the expense, including railroad transportation and hotel bills in Washington for a week or ten days will amount to about \$150.00. The value of the material to be secured will be far in excess of this sum, and I sincerely hope that The University may find it practicable to provide the amount necessary for the expense involved.

Very truly yours,

Stuart Weller

Director of Walker Museum

W. D. Burpee
Feb 5

The University of Chicago

Office of Vice-President and Dean
of Faculties

March 21, 1925

Memorandum to the President:

I had a long talk with Mr. Weller two days ago.

First of all, he wished to assure me emphatically that there was no question of friction between himself and Professor Bastin.

The main point as regards procedure is that as Director of Walker Museum (his official title) he would like to make his budget recommendations direct to the administration, just as each department makes its recommendations. He says that Walker Museum was originally intended to be a museum of general character, not limited to geology, and he has a feeling which I think has some real basis, that if the museum recommendations were made as a distinct report for the budget, they might perhaps receive more consideration. As regards this particular matter of procedure, I have a letter from Professor Bastin under date of December 12 which states that on the whole he would sympathize with such a separate presentation of the budget. He says that Professor Weller has given him such cordial cooperation and support that he should be glad to have him receive whatever honor and responsibility is implied in the title of "Director". Unless, therefore, you see some objection I will advise Professor Bastin that next year the budget may be submitted separately as was formerly the case. I am attaching Professor Bastin's letter for your notice in case you wish to see it.

As regards financial support to the museum, the question is as to when the University can proceed with the installation of new cases to make available the collections which for years have been boxed and inaccessible. The Department and Museum recommend beginning by an appropriation of \$3000. Mr. Plimpton raised the question whether this is a type of expenditure that might perhaps be appropriate for special appropriation from reserves in order to accomplish something important. Perhaps it is not likely that the Board would wish to do it this coming year, but I have asked Mr. Weller to make some sort of an estimate of the total amount required. He thinks

The University of Chicago

Office of Vice-President and Dean
of Faculties

March 21, 1925

Memorandum to the President:

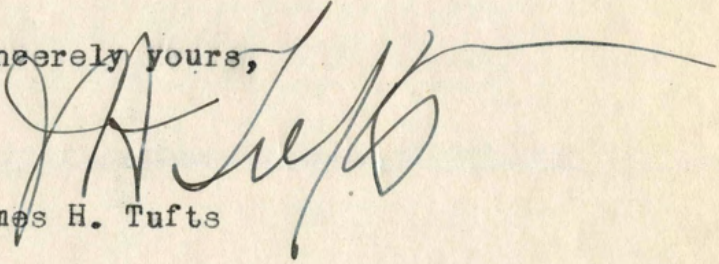
I had a long talk with Mr. Walker two days ago. First of all, he wished to assure me emphatically that there was no question of friction between himself and Professor Bastin.

The main point as regards procedure is that as Director of Walker Museum (his official title) he would like to make his budget recommendations direct to the administration, just as each department makes its recommendations. He says that Walker Museum was originally intended to be a museum of general character, not limited to geology, and he has a feeling which I think has some real basis, that if the museum recommendations were made as a distinct report for the budget, they might perhaps receive more consideration. As regards this particular matter of procedure, I have a letter from Professor Bastin under date of December 12 which states that on the whole he would sympathize with such a separate presentation of the budget. He says that Professor Walker has given him such cordial cooperation and support that he should be glad to have him receive whatever honor and responsibility is implied in the title of "Director". Unless, therefore, you see some objection I will advise Professor Bastin that next year the budget may be submitted separately as was formerly the case. I am attaching Professor Bastin's letter for your notice in case you wish to see it.

As regards financial support to the museum, the question is as to when the University can proceed with the installation of new cases to make available the collections which for years have been boxed and inaccessible. The Department and Museum recommend beginning by an appropriation of \$2000. Mr. Phipps raised the question whether this is a type of expenditure that might perhaps be appropriate for special appropriation from reserves in order to accomplish something important. Perhaps it is not likely that the Board would wish to do it this coming year, but I have asked Mr. Walker to make some sort of an estimate of the total amount required. He thinks

it possible that the price of cases may now be a little below the peak it reached two or three years ago, when he last got estimates. He says they are more expensive than before the war.

Sincerely yours,


James H. Tufts

JHT:H

May 11, 1925

Professor E. S. Bastin,
Faculty Exchange

Dear Mr. Bastin:

With reference to your letter of April 7 to the President in which you raise the question whether contributions to the Salisbury Memorial Fund may be counted toward the Drive, I have asked Mr. Swift for his advice. He thinks that we should consult Mr. Arnett on this point, as he has been in the best position to understand the terms of the General Education Board's conditional gift.

I will refer the matter to him to write you later.

Sincerely yours,

James H. Tufts

JHT:H

Harold H. Swift
Union Stock Yards
Chicago

May 2, 1925.

Mr. James H. Tufts,
The University of Chicago,
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Mr. Tufts:

Answering yours of May 1 and returning Mr. Bastin's
letter of April 7:

My guess is that contributions to the Salisbury Memorial
will apply or at least can apply to the University's six million
dollar endowment project provided those in charge of the fund will
vote that it shall do so. However, I consider Mr. Arnett the
authority on interpreting the General Education Board's conditional
gift so that I recommend he be asked to pass on the question.

I think, however, Mr. Bastin and Mr. Wrather should be
slow to spread this information inasmuch as doing so might result
in our securing a smaller total amount than if so close a connection
between the two funds were not established.

Frankly, then, I think Mr. Wrather might be told that
if it is a case of securing something toward the endowment fund
provided it shall count on the Salisbury Memorial or not at all,
then to take it, but that if he can keep them separate it is better
to do so.

Yours very truly,

Harold H. Swift

(C O P Y)

The University of Chicago

Department of Geology

Copy for Dean Trufts

Chicago, Ill., April 7, 1925.

President E. D. Burton,
Faculty Exchange.

My dear President Burton:

During the meetings of the Association of Petroleum Geologists at Wichita, Kansas, Mr. W. E. Wrather, who was one of the district leaders in the Drive and who is himself a petroleum geologist, was successful in obtaining pledges of contributions from a large number of Chicago alumni who were there present. He has not informed me directly as to the amount of these pledges, but I understand indirectly that something over \$10,000.00 was pledged.

A considerable number of these geologists have already subscribed to the Salisbury Memorial Fund. Others have not. Mr. Wrather writes me that some of these subscribers would like to make their contribution to the Drive a part of the Salisbury Memorial Fund, provided you are willing that they should do so, and provided it could be credited as their contribution to the Drive. Mr. Wrather has asked that I submit this matter to you for decision, and as this Department is, of course, an interested party in such a proposal, I submit it to you without recommendation. The Salisbury Memorial Fund, you will recollect, is a fund the interest of which is to be applied solely to research on the part of faculty of the Department and of graduate students, and of course this is the field of activity in which the Department is most urgently in need of funds. The contributions, to date, to the Salisbury Memorial Fund total \$14,412.00.

Very sincerely yours,

Edwin S. Barton

3 copies

The University of Chicago

Office of the Vice-President and Business Manager

ROOM 1838, 230 S. CLARK ST.
TELEPHONE DEARBORN 9312

Geology

May Eighteen
1 9 2 5

My dear Mr. Tufts:

I am in receipt of the correspondence regarding the inquiry from Professor Bastin in regard to the pledges of alumni interested in both the Development Fund and the Salisbury Memorial. My opinion is that the General Education Board would be willing to count a certain amount of endowment for research in special departments as part of the supplemental sum to be raised. They do prefer, however, to have the endowment free for any department rather than to have it earmarked for a special department. I suggest, therefore, that Mr. Wrather be informed that, in order to be sure to have the subscriptions count toward the Development Fund, it would be better to have them made to that fund, and, if the donor desired, he might express preference for the gift being used, if possible, for the Department of Geology as a part of the object sought by the Salisbury Memorial.

Very truly yours,

Trevor Arnett
Trevor Arnett

Mr. James H. Tufts
The University of Chicago

TA:EVB
(Correspondence returned herewith)

The University of Chicago

Office of the Vice-President and Business Manager

ROOM 1030, 520 S. CLARK ST.
TELEPHONE CHICAGO 8212

May Eighteen
1928

My dear Mr. Tullis:

I am in receipt of the correspondence regarding the inquiry from Professor Bastin in regard to the pledges of alumni interested in both the Development Fund and the Salisbury Memorial. My opinion is that the General Education Board would be willing to count a certain amount of endowment for research in special departments as part of the supplemental sum to be raised. They do prefer, however, to have the endowment free for any department rather than to have it earmarked for a special department. I suggest, therefore, that Mr. Tullis be informed that, in order to be sure to have the subscriptions count toward the Development Fund, it would be better to have them made to that fund, and, if the donor desired, he might express preference for the gift being used, if possible, for the Department of Geology as a part of the object sought by the Salisbury Memorial.

Very truly yours,

Trevor Arnett

Mr. James H. Tullis
The University of Chicago

TA:EVB
(Correspondence returned herewith)

Harold H. Swift
Union Stock Yards
Chicago

May 11, 1925.

Mr. W. E. Wrather,
6044 Bryan Parkway,
Dallas, Texas.

Dear Billy:

Thank you for yours of May 6 reference
the appointment of Mr. Plummer. I am sure that Dean
Tufts and others will be pleased with your approval
and am sending a copy of your letter to Mr. Tufts.

Yours cordially,

HAROLD H. SWIFT

HHS*GB

cc J. H. Tufts ✓

Harold H. Swift
Lincoln Park
Chicago

[Handwritten signature]

May 11, 1935.

Mr. W. E. Weather,
6044 Bryan Parkway,
Dallas, Texas.

Dear Billy:

Thank you for yours of May 8 reference
the appointment of Mr. Plummer. I am sure that Dean
Tufts and others will be pleased with your approval
and am sending a copy of your letter to Mr. Tufts.

Yours cordially,

HAROLD H. SWIFT

HHS*GB

cc J. H. Tufts ✓

(COPY)

W. E. Wrather
6044 Bryan Parkway,
Dallas, Texas.

May 6, 1925.

Mr. Harold H. Swift,
Union Stock Yards,
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Harold:

Let me express my hearty approval of the action of the Board of Trustees in adding Mr. F. B. Plummer to the faculty of the Geological Department of the University. I doubt whether the Trustees have fully appreciated the important position held by graduates of the department in the field of Oil Geology. Chicago has produced more men of outstanding ability in this field than any other university.

I have persistently contended that we should expand to teaching of this branch of science and thus endeavor to render direct service to the oil industry. The appointment of Mr. Plummer is a decided step in this direction. I did all in my power to persuade him to give up active practice of his profession and return to teaching and I am decidedly gratified at the outcome.

Very sincerely yours,

(Sgd.) W. E. WRATHER

(COPY)

W. E. Weather
6044 Bryan Parkway,
Dallas, Texas.

May 6, 1935.

Mr. Harold H. Swift,
Union Stock Yards,
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Harold:

Let me express my hearty approval of the action of the Board of Trustees in adding Mr. F. B. Plummer to the faculty of the Geological Department of the University. I doubt whether the Trustees have fully appreciated the important position held by graduates of the department in the field of Oil Geology. Chicago has produced more men of outstanding ability in this field than any other university.

I have persistently contended that we should expand to teaching of this branch of science and thus endeavor to render direct service to the oil industry. The appointment of Mr. Plummer is a decided step in this direction. I did all in my power to persuade him to give up active practice of his profession and return to teaching and I am decidedly gratified at the outcome.

Very sincerely yours,

(Sgd.) W. E. WEATHER

XVII. 10
F9

R.A.F. PENROSE, JR.
BULLITT BUILDING
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

December 31, 1923.

Professor T. C. Chamberlin,
University of Chicago,
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Professor Chamberlin:-

On my return from some days absence I have received your very kind letter of December 18th which must have been delayed in delivery on account of the rush of the mails at Christmas time. I assure you it gives me a great deal of pleasure to enclose to you my check for Five hundred dollars (\$500.00) as a contribution to assist in maintaining the full number of issues of the Journal of Geology during the year 1924. I have made it payable to the order of the University of Chicago, as this is the way I have been asked to make it out in former years.

I fully realize the conditions that have caused the increase in price in the Journal of Geology, even in spite of all the careful, efficient and most unselfish work of you and its other active editors. I am very glad indeed therefore to feel that I can be of some little use in assisting a publication in which I have always taken the greatest interest, and my connection with which is one of the happiest reminders of the years when I had the

December 31, 1933.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF
THE BUREAU OF
MINERAL RESOURCES

Professor T. C. Chamberlain,
University of Chicago,
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Professor Chamberlain:-

On my return from some days absence I
have received your very kind letter of December 18th
which must have been delayed in delivery on account of
the rush of the staff at Christmas time. I assure you
it gives me a great deal of pleasure to enclose to you
my check for five hundred dollars (\$500.00) as a contri-
bution to assist in maintaining the full number of issues
of the Journal of Geology during the year 1934. I have
made it payable to the order of the University of Chicago,
as this is the way I have been asked to make it out in
former years.

I fully realize the conditions that have caused
the increase in price in the Journal of Geology, even in
spite of all the careful, efficient and most unselfish
work of you and the other active editors. I am very glad
indeed therefore to feel that I can be of some little use
in assisting a publication in which I have always taken
the greatest interest, and my connection with which is
one of the happiest reminders of the years when I had the

honor of being a member of your Department. Though I suppose that my contribution may have to become known at the University, yet I beg that if you can consistently do so you will not make any printed announcement of it in the Journal, for the consciousness of being of some little assistance in this matter is ample recompense to me without the notoriety.

With kindest regards to you and Mrs. Chamberlin and Rollin, and wishing you the best of all good wishes for the New Year, I am,

Sincerely yours,

R. A. F. Fennell

honor of being a member of your Department. Though I
suppose that my contribution may have to become known
at the University, yet I beg that if you can consult
andly do so you will not make any printed announcement
of it in the Journal, for the consciousness of being at
some little assistance in their matter is quite tender.

please to me without the possibility.

With kindest regards to you and Mrs. Chamberlain
and Rollin and wishing you the best of all good wishes
for the New Year, I am,

Sincerely yours,

W. A. R. R.

F7
335994

The University of Chicago

Department of Geology

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 4, 1924.

President Ernest D. Burton,
Faculty Exchange.

Dear President Burton:

My father has asked me to send you a check for \$500.00, which Dr. R. A. F. Penrose, Jr., formerly of our Department, has kindly contributed in order to maintain the full number of issues of the Journal of Geology during the year 1924.

As indicated in the enclosed letter, Dr. Penrose prefers that nothing be said of this gift to the Journal. He made a similar contribution last year and while the President's Office and the members of our Department were discreet, still the news leaked out somewhere else along the line, and appeared published in Science. My father expressed the hope that Dr. Penrose's generosity this year will not get out in any public announcement.

Very respectfully yours,

Rollin T. Chamberlin

The University of Chicago

Department of Geology

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 4, 1934.

President Ernest D. Burton,
Faculty Exchange.

Dear President Burton:

My father has asked me to send you a check for \$500.00,
which Dr. A. F. Wentworth, formerly of our Department,
has kindly contributed in order to maintain the full number

of issues of the Journal of Geology during the year 1934.

As indicated in the enclosed letter, Dr. Wentworth prefers
that nothing be said of this gift to the Journal. He made a
similar contribution last year and while the President's Office
and the members of our Department were discreet, still the news
leaked out somewhere else along the line, and appeared published
in Science. My father expressed the hope that Dr. Wentworth's
generosity this year will not get out in any public announce-

ment.

Very respectfully yours,



F 7

The University of Chicago

Office of the Auditor

336032

January 8, 1924.

My dear President Burton:

I beg to acknowledge receipt from you of
check for \$500. from Mr. R. A. F. Penrose, Jr.,
for the Journal of Geology. I think the
matter should be reported to the Board. I am
returning herewith the correspondence, as
requested.

Yours very truly,

W. D. Kimpton

President E. D. Burton,
Harper Library.

The University of Chicago

Office of the Registrar

336035

January 8, 1924.

My dear President Burton:

I beg to acknowledge receipt from you of
check for \$500. from Mr. R. A. F. Fennell, Jr.,
for the Journal of Geology. I think the
matter should be reported to the Board. I am
returning herewith the correspondence, as
requested.

Yours very truly,

President E. D. Burton,

Harper Library.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGY

T. C. CHAMBERLIN (EMERITUS)
ROLLIN D. SALISBURY
STUART WELLER
ALBERT JOHANNSEN
EDSON S. BASTIN
R. T. CHAMBERLIN
J HARLEN BRETZ
PAUL MACCLINTOCK
JEROME D. FISHER



CHICAGO

REPLY TO THIS COMMUNICATION SHOULD
BE ADDRESSED TO THE UNDERSIGNED AT
~~ROSENWALD HALL, THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO~~
Hyde Park Hotel,

Jan. 10, 1924.

President E. D. Burton,
University of Chicago.

My dear President Burton:

I do not understand that Professor Penrose's wish to avoid publicity extends to any matter of internal administration. Aside from his natural modesty, I think his shrinking from publicity is chiefly due to the fact that he is a graduate of Harvard and is closely associated locally with the University of Pennsylvania, and that both of these institutions have pressed him for contributions which perhaps he would rather make to the University of Chicago, against which I think they have pressed their superior claims. It would be rather awkward for him to have it known to the alumni and special friends of those institutions that he was making continuous gifts to Chicago.

Very truly yours,

T. C. Chamberlin
(H.)

*Received
Jan 15 1924
J. H. Fisher*

336088

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGY



T. C. CHAMBERLIN (President)
ROLIN D. JALLIBURY
STUART WELLES
ALBERT JOHANNSEN
EDSON S. DASTIN
R. T. CHAMBERLIN
J. HARLEN BRETZ
PAUL MACCOLLUM
JEROME D. FISHER

REPLY TO THIS COMMUNICATION SHOULD
BE ADDRESSED TO THE UNDERSTANDING AT
THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

Hyde Park Hotel

Jan. 10, 1924

CHICAGO

President E. D. Burton,
University of Chicago.

My dear President Burton:

I do not understand that Professor Penrose's wish to
avoid publicity extends to any matter of internal adminis-
tration. Aside from his natural modesty, I think his
aversion from publicity is chiefly due to the fact that
he is a graduate of Harvard and is closely associated lo-
cally with the University of Pennsylvania, and that both
of these institutions have pressed him for contributions
which perhaps he would rather make to the University of
Chicago, against which I think they have pressed their au-
thor claims. It would be rather awkward for him to have
it known to the alumni and special friends of those insti-
tutions that he was making continuous gifts to Chicago.

Very truly yours,

T. C. Chamberlin
(98)