

The University of Chicago
FOUNDED BY JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER
~~The Correspondence Study Department~~

7
XIII. 165
Coleman
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Feb 27, /13.

President N. P. Judson.

Dear Mr. Judson:—

I understand that
Mr. Algerman Coleman's name is under
consideration as a candidate for
a position in the Romance Dept of this
university and am inclined to take
the liberty of writing you, from my

The University of Chicago
FOUNDED BY JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER
Correspondence-Entry Department

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Feb 27, 1913.

President W. B. Fiske
Dear Mr. Fiske:

I understand that
Mr. William Coleman's name is under
consideration as a candidate for
a position in the Lawrence Dept of the
University and am inclined to take
the liberty of writing you, from my

Coleman

X

162

The University of Chicago
FOUNDED BY JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER
The Correspondence-Study Department

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

personal knowledge, in his behalf. I knew him for four years most intimately as a fellow instructor at the Culver Military Academy. Personally Coleman is a man of refined and cultured instincts. He would be an acquisition to the University both academically and socially. He is just the kind of man we need more of.

The University of Chicago
FOUNDED BY JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER
The Correspondence Study Department

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Yours knowledge, in his behalf
to know him for four years most
intimately as a fellow investigator at
the Cuban Military Academy. Personally
Belmont is a man of refined and
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academically and socially. He is
just the kind of man we need more
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The University of Chicago
FOUNDED BY JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER
The Correspondence-Study Department

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

I hope you will not consider me
officious in thus putting in my oar
in connection with a department
other than my own, but I feel that
it would be a mistake to let a
good man like Coleman get away.

Sincerely yours

H. H. Newman

Dear Mr. Mc

The University of Chicago
The Correspondence-Study Department
FOUNDED BY JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Good news like Helen's got away
it would be a mistake to let a
other than my own, but I feel that
in connection with a department
officers in this fighting in my own
safe you will not remember me
Sincerely yours
W. H. Newman

Chicago, February 28, 1913

Dear Mr. Newman:-

Thank you very much for your note of the 27th inst. with regard to Mr. Coleman. I am extremely glad to receive any information or opinions from members of the faculty on all such subjects. Mr. Coleman impressed me very favorably and I hope that he will be able to come. Your letter will be turned over to Dean Small with the other material.

Very truly yours,

H. P. Judson

H.P.J. - L.

Mr. H. H. Newman,
The University of Chicago.

Chicago, February 28, 1913

Dear Mr. Newman:-

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note of the 27th inst. with regard to Mr. Coleman.
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H. P. J. - L.

Mr. H. H. Newman,
The University of Chicago.

7004

Atlanta, Ga. Nov. 29, 1913

President Harvey Pratt Judson,
The University of Chicago.

Dear President Judson:

I beg to inform you that I have seemingly disregarded your recent notice to the instructors in regard to Friday's class exercises. Matters of a personal nature made it highly desirable that I should have two days in Atlanta, and believing it would make no serious difference with the University authorities provided there was no neglect of duty, I had made arrangements with my classes to that end. This seemed particularly excusable as several of the students had signified their intention to be absent.

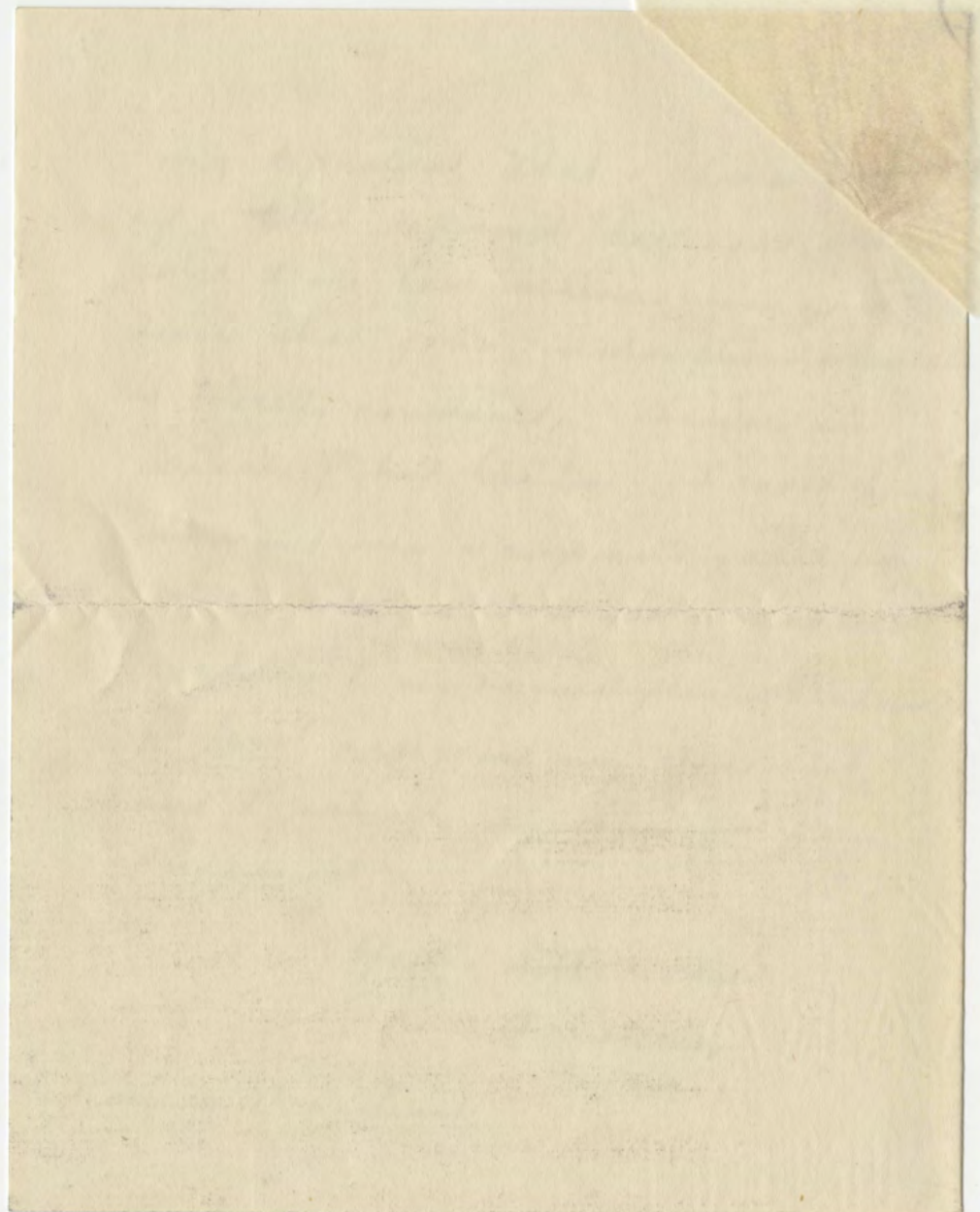
It was not until Wednesday, just before

my departure that a chance remark
of a better informed colleague indi-
cated to me how serious was your
desire that your instructions should
be literally construed. However the
mischief had been done; I could have
mustered only a corporal's guard for
Friday, and so I deemed it advisable
to adhere to my original plan, which would
at least safeguard my class work,
and to submit my action for your
disapproval.

Yours with respect,

A. Coleman

Roman Department.



Chicago, December 2, 1913

Dear Mr. Coleman:-

Your note of the 28th inst. is received. It is much better under all circumstances to hold classes on Friday following Thanksgiving Day without regard to the amount of attendance. If for any reason an instructor finds it important himself to be in some other place, again it is better to arrange to have some other instructor take charge of the exercise; and this should be done with the knowledge of the Dean or President in advance.

Very truly yours,

H. P. Judson

H.P.J. - L.

Mr. A. Coleman,
The University of Chicago.

Chicago, December 2, 1913

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Very truly yours,

H. P. Judson

H. P. J. - L.

Mr. A. Coleman,
The University of Chicago.

mat
Chicago, May 15, 1918

Dear Mr. Williams:

Herewith I am returning the confidential reference with regard to Professor Algernon Coleman. I have not tried to fill out the details on the white sheet. I can only say that I have no knowledge of Mr. Coleman which in any way would be adverse to his service with your Board. He is a very valuable man. I only wish that you would find some defect in his character which would induce you not to take him away from us at this time. You are at liberty to say this to Mr. Coleman.

Very truly yours,

H. P. Judson

H.P.J. - L.

Mr. Harry T. Williams
War Work Recruiting Committee
Room 1600, 19 S. La Salle St., Chicago

Chicago, May 15, 1918

Dear Mr. Williams:

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reference with regard to Professor Algonzo Coleman.

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Very truly yours,

H. P. Judson

H. P. J. - L.

Mr. Harry T. Williams
War Work Recruiting Committee
Room 1600, 19 S. La Salle St., Chicago

July 9/23
Coleman

The University of Chicago

DEPARTMENT OF
ROMANCE LANGUAGES AND LITERATURES

June 11, 1923

XIII

01004

*File with Tufts
letter & carbon
Reply in
Rm. Tufts*

President Ernest D. Burton
Harper Library
Faculty Exchange

My dear President Burton:

I understood from Dean Tufts that you were good enough to recommend me to the Board of the American University Union for the Directorship of the Continental Division in Paris for the coming academic year. You may be interested to know that the secretary, Professor Cunliffe, has informed me of favorable action by the Board on my candidacy.

Mr Tufts

At Dr. Judson's suggestion, the Board appointed me on a somewhat different basis from my predecessors. Heretofore, as I understand it, the Union has contributed \$3000.00 of the Director's salary, and has requested the institution he represents to give him leave of absence and make up the difference between this amount and his salary when in residence. However, as this arrangement involved full-time attention to the affairs of the Union, and as I had already made my plans for a period of study in Paris, against which I had accumulated vacation credit, Dr. Judson suggested that the Board of the Union might devote a part of the \$3000.00 above mentioned toward supplying means of taking care of a larger amount of the routine work, thus reducing the office duties of the Director and leaving him more time for his own studies. The appointment was made on this basis, and I am to receive from the Union \$1000.00 as remuneration.

When I first discussed the matter with Dr. Judson, I rather assumed that the University, in view of the fact that I had originally intended to make the trip on the basis of vacation credits, would assume no responsibility in the way of allowing the period to count as residence or in supplementing the above mentioned amount, which the Union has agreed to pay. Of course, if the University sees fit to assume any responsibility, I shall be very glad; but I have no intention of proposing it further than is contained in the present statement of facts.

Under the terms of the appointment as announced to me by the secretary, I was asked to report in Paris on September 1. However, in view of the fact that I had previously agreed to teach during the Summer Quarter, and in view of the further fact that my departure before the August

Convocation meeting
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THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
DEPARTMENT OF
ROMANCE LANGUAGES AND LITERATURES
June 11, 1933

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Harper Library
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you were good enough to recommend me to the Board of the
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-2-

Convocation might cause some difficulties in finding some one to take care of the duties of the University Marshal, I have requested permission to report a few days later, and am now planning to sail about September 1. Consequently, the only concession I shall have to ask of the University is to be allowed to arrange for my examinations a day or two earlier than scheduled officially. This matter I can take care of perfectly easily without anything further than a technical irregularity if the matter is left to my discretion.

If you have any suggestions or advice bearing on the conduct of the Paris office of the Union, I should be very grateful and appreciative.

Yours very sincerely,

Algerman Coleman

AC:EPR

Convocation might cause some difficulties in finding some one to take care of the duties of the University Marshal. I have requested permission to report a few days later, and am now planning to sail about September 1. Consequently, the only concession I shall have to ask of the University is to be allowed to arrange for my examinations a day or two earlier than scheduled officially. This matter I can take care of perfectly easily without anything further than a technical irregularity if the matter is left to my discretion.

If you have any suggestions or advice bearing on the conduct of the Paris office of the Union, I should be very grateful and appreciative.

Yours very sincerely,

Alfred C. Brown

AC: EPR

July 18, 1923

My dear Mr. Coleman:

After careful consideration of your letter of June 11 and its suggestion that the University might supplement the stipend of the American University Union, I am constrained to believe that we have as yet insufficient data for a decision. May I suggest that after you have entered upon your work in Paris and find how things are, you write me what the situation is? Of course, we should prefer that the Union meet the whole expense, and this, it seems to me, it ought to do. If it cannot do so, possibly we can find some way of supplementing its appropriation.

Wishing you a very happy and profitable year abroad,

I am

Very sincerely yours,

Mr. Algernon Coleman
The University of Chicago

EDB:HP

July 18, 1928

My dear Mr. Coleman:

After careful consideration of your letter of June 11 and its suggestion that the University might supplement the stipend of the American University Union, I am constrained to believe that we have as yet insufficient data for a decision. May I suggest that after you have entered upon your work in Paris and find how things are, you write me what the situation is? Of course, we should prefer that the Union meet the whole expense, and this, it seems to me, it ought to do. If it cannot do so, possibly we can find some way of supplementing its appropriation.

Wishing you a very happy and profitable year abroad,

I am

Very sincerely yours,

Mr. Algonon Coleman
The University of Chicago

EDS:HP

July 6. 1973.

Concerning Mr. Coleman's letter.

The question I understand to be: Shall the University make any contribution to the Directorship of the Am. Univ. Union. The reason for the older arrangement was clear: a professor was asked to give a year of service for \$3000. If he was getting \$5000 at home he could hardly afford to make this sacrifice; his University assumed the cost and would probably not lose in actual money paid out since it would often hire a substitute for, say \$3000.

Under our plan of vacation credit it the important question would seem to be: Is the Am. Univ. Union going to require more of Mr. Coleman's time than the \$1,000 will pay for? If it does not, then the Univ. has no obligation unless the duties of the position involve expense of entertaining, or other extra expenses. If, however, the Union is to

require more than \$1500 worth
of Mr. Coleman's time. It is hardly
fair to expect him to give the time
which he has earned (by extra teaching)
to the Union. Such a gift should
be made if possible by the In-
stitution, just as in war-time
the universities generally kept
up the salaries of men in gov-
ernment service by paying the
difference between the Government
salary and the former academic
salary.

It may also be said that it is to the
credit of a University to have one of
its faculty serving as Director and
that it should therefore take a
liberal view of the situation, and
aim to make it seem an honor
and a gratification to be repre-
sentative rather than a burden.

My suggestion is that we ask
Mr. Coleman to advise us after
two or three months as to how the
work is going and how much it
demands, and that we then take
such action as seems fair.

J. H. Tufts

Romance
Lauzenges F4 a

May 26, 1924

My dear Mr. Coleman:

I have your letter of April 24 and am sorry to observe that the arrangement proposed in my letter of April 10 is not entirely satisfactory to you. It is always a matter of regret to the University that any member of the faculty should not be entirely happy about his treatment by the University, and especially so in the case of one whose services and relationship we prize as we do yours.

In view of your letter I have re-examined the correspondence on the whole matter from your letter of June 11 to the present, including a reply of Mr. Judson to a request for his opinion, made because of your suggestion that Mr. Judson would understand the equities and usage of the case.

As a result of this resurvey of the matter I find myself concluding that this is one of the cases in which differing views are rather natural, if not inevitable, but that on the whole there is no sufficient occasion to reopen the matter. In other words, I think it was natural and proper for you to suggest a more liberal arrangement, but that on the other hand the

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the correspondence on the whole matter from your letter

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always a matter of regret to the University that any

April 10 is not entirely satisfactory to you. It is

to observe that the arrangement proposed in my letter of

I have your letter of April 24 and am sorry

My dear Mr. Coleman:

May 28, 1924

Received
Langstaff

F4 a

University's proposal is a fair one and on the whole ought to stand. This opinion, which I have reached after restudy of the matter, coincides with President Judson's advice.

We are looking forward to your return with pleasure. We hope both you and Mrs. Coleman have had a good year, and are coming back enriched in mind and in every way refreshed.

Very truly yours,

Mr. Algernon Coleman
1 Rue de Fleures
Paris, France

Superior Stationery
ESLICK MFG CO

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We are looking forward to your return with
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in every way refreshed.

Very truly yours,

Mr. Algernon Coleman
1 Rue de Fleuries
Paris, France

MAY 25 1924

F4a

Re Algernon Coleman

Letter June 11, 1923, Coleman-Burton, states basis of payment of salary which is to be \$1,000 instead of usual \$3,000 because of arrangement for special studies. States that when he first discussed going with Dr. Judson he, Mr. C. agreed the University would assume no responsibility in allowing this period to count in residence or as supplementing the salary of the Union but adds that he will be glad if they now will assume "any responsibility."

Memo Mr. Tufts July 6, 1923 states former arrangement with Union, which was supplementing difference in salary; suggests that question seems to be whether Union will require more than \$1,000 worth of Mr. C's time in view of special arrangements; suggests honor to University to be considered from the standpoint of liberal view of situation and that Mr. C. advise situation after short time in Paris.

Letter July 18, Burton-Coleman leaving matter open as to supplementing appropriation as per suggestion above.

Letter July 21, Coleman-Burton in answer to July 18, letter suggesting matter seems to rest on question of his being out of residence summer 1924.

Letter Sept. 26 Plimpton-Burton, showing basis on which vacation credits in general are allowed.

Letter Oct. 16, Plimpton-Burton showing amount of vacation credit due Mr. Coleman to date.

Letter Dec. 10, Coleman-Burton reporting length of appointment, requesting leave summer 1924 on 2/3 salary basis again leaving matter of payment of difference in salary to University.

Letter Jan. 25, Coleman-Tufts setting forth request for leave and giving reasons; stating willingness to return and adding that because of unusual terms of contract with Union they probably would not object.

Letter Feb 19, Tufts-Coleman consenting to request for leave and stating that he is referring salary question to President.

Letter Mar. 13, Plimpton-Burton stating that Mr. C. will have 2 months vacation credit due him at end of spring quarter providing he is in residence autumn, winter and spring quarters until June 30, 1925.

Letter Mar. 21, Judson-Burton states no reason why 2/3 salary should be voted as Mr. C. has 2 months vacation credit due him and can start Oct. 1, 1924 "all square."

Letter Apr. 2, Burton-Nitze in re granting leave summer 1924 on 2/3 salary basis.

MAY 25 1934

Re: Alphonse Coleman

Letter June 11, 1933, Coleman-Burton, states basis of payment of salary which is to be \$1,000 instead of usual \$8,000 per annum of arrangement for special studies. States that when he first discussed going with Dr. Johnson he, Mr. C. agreed the University would assume no responsibility in allowing this period to count in residence or in supplementing the salary of the Union but adds that he will be glad if they now will assume "any responsibility."

Memo Mr. Tuttle July 6, 1933 states former arrangement with Union, which was supplementing difference in salary; suggests that question seems to be whether Union will require more than \$1,000 worth of Mr. C's time in view of special arrangements; suggests honor to University to be considered from the standpoint of liberal view of situation and that Mr. C. advise situation after short time in Paris.

Letter July 18, Burton-Coleman leaving matter open as to supplementing appropriation as per suggestion above.

Letter July 21, Coleman-Burton in answer to July 18, letter suggesting matter seems to rest on question of his being out of residence summer 1934.

Letter Sept. 28 Plimpton-Burton, showing basis on which vacation credits in general are allowed.

Letter Oct. 18, Plimpton-Burton showing amount of vacation credit due Mr. Coleman to date.

Letter Dec. 10, Coleman-Burton reporting length of appointment, requesting leave summer 1934 on 2/3 salary basis again leaving matter of payment of difference in salary to University.

Letter Jan. 25, Coleman-Tuttle setting forth request for leave and giving reasons; stating willingness to return and adding that because of unusual terms of contract with Union they probably would not object.

Letter Feb. 19, Tuttle-Coleman consenting to request for leave and stating that he is referring salary question to President.

Letter Mar. 13, Plimpton-Burton stating that Mr. C. will have 2 months vacation credit due him at end of spring quarter providing he is in residence autumn, winter and spring quarters until June 30, 1935.

Letter Mar. 21, Johnson-Burton states no reason why 2/3 salary should be voted as Mr. C. has 2 months vacation credit due him and can start Oct. 1, 1934 "all square."

Letter Apr. 2, Burton-Wilke in re granting leave summer 1934 on 2/3 salary basis.

2-Coleman

Letter Apr. 4, Nitze-Burton stating Mr. C. already informed he need not be in residence summer 1924 leaving salary question to President.

Letter Apr. 10, Burton-Coleman stating summer quarter on 2/3 basis not possible and expecting Mr. C. to be in residence starting with autumn quarter.

Letter Apr. 18, Coleman-Burton in reference to same matters not having yet received letter of Apr. 10th.

Letter Apr. 24 Coleman-Burton expressing regret that University is departing in his case from usual custom and that they do not consider his "connection with the American University Union as being worthy of some recognition."

Letter Apr. 4, Hulse-Burton stating Mr. C. already informed he need not be in residence summer 1924 leaving salary question to President.

Letter Apr. 10, Burton-Coleman stating summer quarter on S/S basis not possible and expecting Mr. C. to be in residence starting with autumn quarter.

Letter Apr. 18, Coleman-Burton in reference to same matters not having yet received letter of Apr. 10th.

Letter Apr. 24 Coleman-Burton expressing regret that University is departing in his case from usual custom and that they do not consider his "connection with the American University Union as being worthy of some recognition."

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY UNION IN EUROPE

ACTING IN CO-OPERATION WITH THE AMERICAN COUNCIL ON
EDUCATION AND THE INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION

"The general object of the Union shall be to serve as a bond between the universities of the United States and those of European nations."

CONTINENTAL DIVISION

SECRETARY OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES, U. S. A.
PROF. J. W. CUNLIFFE (COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY)

BRITISH DIVISION

50, RUSSELL SQUARE, W. C. 1., LONDON

PARIS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

PROF. ALGERNON COLEMAN, DIRECTOR

MORATIO S. KRANS, PH. D., ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

JAMES H. HYDE

A. D. WEIL

TELEPHONE

FLEURUS 23-24

CABLE ADDRESS

AMUNION, PARIS

173, BOULEVARD SAINT-GERMAIN

PARIS (VI^e)

Sent from PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

MAY 8 - 1924

April 24, 1924

to Mr. Plimpton
Upon return send to FILES

Received files MAY 12 1924

My dear President Burton:

Your letter of April 19 crossed one from me sent a few days ago. I am naturally very sorry that the University does not consider my connection with the American University Union as being worthy of some recognition. As I wrote you before, it has been the custom for the institutions represented by the several directors to make up all or part of the difference between their salaries when in residence and that paid by the Union, and I shall be the first for whom something of this sort has not been done. Princeton, I believe, even arranged to allow my predecessor, Mr. Paul Van Dyke, something for entertainment expenses. However, as my appointment was made under rather special conditions, I made a more modest request. As I wrote you, Dr. Judson would have been able to inform you as to what has been customary in these matters. I hope you understand that my request for leave for one quarter was based on the services I am rendering as director of the Union, and not merely on my desire to have a longer period out of residence.

We are expecting to see the Judsons in a fortnight now if their sailing is not delayed by the latest mishap to the Leviathan, which seems to be an unlucky ship. Paris is already full of tourists, and with the recent rise in the franc it is getting to be a dear place to live in. If the banks squeeze the shorts a little more, they will squeeze a good many out of France.

There have been about 3000 Americans studying in France during the last twelve months, which suggests the importance of the role of the Union from an international and inter-university point of view.

Yours very sincerely,
Algermon Coleman

Have not done this?

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY UNION IN EUROPE

Acting in co-operation with the American Council on Education and the Institute of International Education

"The general object of the Union shall be to serve as a bond between the universities of the United States and those of Europe"

CONTINENTAL DIVISION

PARIS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

PROF. ALBENSON GORDMAN, DIRECTOR

HONORABLE A. KENNEDY, JR., ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

JAMES H. MOSE

A. D. WELLS

SECRETARY OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES, U. S. A.

PROF. J. W. COULBURN, COLOMBIA UNIVERSITY

BRITISH DIVISION

80, RUSSELL SQUARE, W. C. 1, LONDON



173, BOULEVARD SAINT-GERMAIN

PARIS (VI)

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

MAY 8 - 1924

TO THE PRESIDENT

YOUR RETURN AND TO FILES

MAY 12 1924

Received from

APRIL 24, 1924

My dear President Burton:

Your letter of April 19 crossed one from me sent a few days ago. I am naturally very sorry that the University does not consider my connection with the American University Union as being worthy of some recognition. As I wrote you before, it has been the custom for the institutions represented by the several directors to make up all or part of the difference between their salaries when in residence and that paid by the Union, and I shall be the first for whom something of this sort has not been done. Princeton, I believe, even arranged to allow my predecessor, Mr. Paul Van Dyke, something for entertainment expenses. However, as my appointment was made under rather special conditions, I made a more modest request. As I wrote you, Mr. Hudson would have been able to inform you as to what has been customary in these matters. I hope you understand that my request for leave for one quarter was based on the services I am rendering as director of the Union, and not merely on a desire to have a longer period out of residence. We are expecting to see the Hudsons in a fortnight now if their sailing is not delayed by the latest mishap to the Levathan, which seems to be an unlucky ship. Paris is already full of tourists, and with the recent rise in the franc it is getting to be a dear place to live in. If the banks squeeze the shorts a little more, they will squeeze a good many out of France. There have been about 3000 Americans studying in France during the last twelve months, which suggests the importance of the role of the Union from an international and inter-university point of view.

Thank you very much

Yours very sincerely,
Albenson Gordon

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY UNION IN EUROPE

ACTING IN CO-OPERATION WITH THE AMERICAN COUNCIL ON
EDUCATION AND THE INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION

"The general object of the Union shall be to serve as a bond between the universities of the United States and those of European nations."

CONTINENTAL DIVISION

SECRETARY OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES, U. S. A.
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BRITISH DIVISION

50, RUSSELL SQUARE, W. C. 1., LONDON

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JAMES H. HYDE

A. D. WEIL

TELEPHONE

FLEURUS 23-24

CABLE ADDRESS

AMUNION, PARIS

173, BOULEVARD SAINT-GERMAIN

PARIS (vi^e)

April 18, 1924

My dear President Burton:

In December last I wrote to you inquiring whether in your judgment and that of the graduate deans it would be important for me to be in residence for the coming summer quarter. My query was, as I explained, prompted by a letter from Professor Nitze and the fact that the Director of the Union usually remains in charge from September to September. In the same letter, I made the request that if my services would not be badly needed for the summer quarter, I might be given leave of absence for that period on part salary.

Since writing this letter I have had ^a communications from Dean Tufts which, while not entirely official, indicated rather definitely that the summer schedule has been planned without counting me in, but I have had nothing to indicate what disposition has been made of my request for leave, or what the administration thinks of it. May I beg that you will give me an answer?

I suppose that you are informed of the change in the status of the Union, which connects it with the American Council on Education and gives it a more solid basis materially for a period of five years, at least. This is encouraging, but I hope that the organization of the

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY UNION IN EUROPE

Acting in co-operation with the American Council on Education and the Institute of International Education

"The general object of the Union shall be to serve as a bond between the institutions of the United States and those of European countries."

CONTINENTAL DIVISION

TELEPHONE
FILIBUS 22-28
CABLE ADDRESS
AMUNION, PARIS

PARIS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
PROF. A. ARON, CHAIRMAN, DIRECTOR
HONORARY A. ARON, MR. D. ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
JAMES H. HIDE
A. H. WELLS

SECRETARY OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES, U. S. A.
PROF. J. W. GURLEY, COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
BRITISH DIVISION
80, RUSSELL SQUARE, W. C. 1, LONDON

governing committee will not become too rigid, and that steps will be taken to preserve the representative character of this group- representative and subject to regular change so that many institutions may come in contact with the Union.

No doubt that big campaign is being launched. Great good luck to your efforts!

Very sincerely yours

Alfred W. Chalmers

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F4a

April 10, 1924

My dear Mr. Coleman:

I am sorry that your letter with reference to your extending your stay abroad has remained so long without adequate reply. You were, of course, long ago informed by Mr. Nitze that arrangements could be made to fill your place in the Department this summer. With reference to your suggestion that the summer quarter should be on the basis of two-thirds salary I regret to say that I do not find myself able to assure you of this arrangement. It has not, I believe, been customary in such cases, and inasmuch as your vacation record is such as to make it possible for you to be square with the University at the end of your next contract year by continuing in residence the autumn, winter and spring quarters I must hope that you will expect to take the summer quarter as the vacation of the year and be in residence from October 1 to July 1.

I hope you are having a thoroughly profitable year and that whatever losses you may suffer by reason of your absence from the University may be made up by reason of your visit abroad.

Very sincerely and cordially yours,

Mr. Algernon Coleman
c/o University Union in Europe
1 Rue de Fluerus, Paris

EDB:HP

April 10, 1924

My dear Mr. Coleman:

I am sorry that your letter with reference to your extending your stay abroad has remained so long without adequate reply. You were, of course, long ago informed by Mr. Nitze that arrangements could be made to fill your place in the Department this summer. With reference to your suggestion that the summer quarter should be on the basis of two-thirds salary I regret to say that I do not find myself able to assure you of this arrangement. It has not, I believe, been customary in such cases, and inasmuch as your vacation record is such as to make it possible for you to be square with the University at the end of your next contract year by continuing in residence the autumn, winter and spring quarters I must hope that you will expect to take the summer quarter as the vacation of the year and be in residence from October 1 to July 1.

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Very sincerely and cordially yours,

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c/o University Union in Europe
1 Rue de Flandre, Paris

EDB:HP

F4a

The University of Chicago
DEPARTMENT OF
ROMANCE LANGUAGES AND LITERATURES

April 4, 1924

President Ernest D. Burton
Harper Library
The University of Chicago

Dear Mr. Burton:

In reply to your letter of April the 2nd, I beg to say that we have, of course, long ago informed Mr. Coleman that he need not return here this summer, and that our summer plans have accordingly been made with other men. It seems, therefore, inadvisable to urge him to return for June the 11th.

As for his salary arrangements, that is, of course, a personal matter about which I am not informed. I do not understand why he should wish to take a vacation on a two-thirds basis. I had supposed that he was taking his vacation in anticipation of teaching three quarters next year, that being the basis upon which my own scholastic year is arranged. I always begin with a vacation in the Summer Quarter and conclude with three quarters of teaching.

Very sincerely yours,

Wm. A. Mitg.

WAN:EPR

The University of Chicago
DEPARTMENT OF
ROMANCE LANGUAGES AND LITERATURE
April 4, 1924

President Ernest D. Burton
Harper Library
The University of Chicago

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Very sincerely yours,

Wm. A. D. W. J.

W.A.D.:EPN

F4a

March 21, 1924.

My dear Mr. Judson:

Would you have the kindness to read the enclosed letters from Mr. Coleman and Mr. Plimpton and give me your judgment. Is it according to previous usage for the University to pay him a salary while on duty in Paris?

(Signed) Ernest D. Burton

Dear Dr. Burton:

If Mr. Coleman has vacation credit he can be away for the Summer Quarter and receive payment on that basis. The two months to which Mr. Plimpton refers would cover the ground. Then he could begin October 1st all square with the University. I see no particular reason for voting $2\frac{3}{4}$ salary.

(Signed) H. P. J.

March 21, 1924.

My dear Mr. Judson:

Would you have the kindness to read the enclosed letters from Mr. Coleman and Mr. Plimpton and give me your judgment. Is it according to previous usage for the University to pay him a salary while on duty in Paris?

(Signed) Ernest D. Burton

Dear Dr. Burton:

If Mr. Coleman has vacation credit he can be away for the Summer Quarter and receive payment on that basis. The two months to which Mr. Plimpton refers would cover the ground. Then he could begin October 1st all square with the University. I see no particular reason for voting \$250 salary.

(Signed) H. P. J.

The University of Chicago

Office of the Auditor

Sent from PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

MAR 17 1924

to Pres. Jackson

Upon return send to FILES

MAR 21 1924

Received files

March 13, 1924.

My dear Dr. Burton:

I am returning herewith correspondence concerning the request of Mr. Coleman for leave of absence during the Summer Quarter with two-thirds salary. May I call your attention to the fact that at the end of the Spring Quarter he will have two months' extra credit, earned at the rate of \$5,000. per year? If the University should continue his salary through his year until June 30, 1925, and he should be in residence during the Autumn, Winter and Spring Quarters, he will have performed the full service for the year, and on the date indicated there will stand to his credit two months of extra credit.

Yours very truly,

W. D. Huntington

Dr. E. D. Burton,

Harper Library.

The University of Chicago

Office of the Auditor

MAILED
MAR 1 1924
RECEIVED
MAR 2 1 1924

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Yours very truly,

Dr. E. D. Burton,
Harvard Library.

F40

February 19, 1924

Professor Algernon Coleman,
American University Union,
174, Boulevard Saint-Germain
Paris (VIe)

Dear Professor Coleman:

I have your letter to President Burton of December 10, and also your letters to me of January 25 and February 2. I was able to get your meaning from the letter of January 25, although I noticed some changes in idiom.

I have consulted Professor Nitze and he thinks that inasmuch as the department has not announced you for the summer quarter, he would recommend that you be granted leave of absence for the summer. I think therefore that you may count upon the fact that you need not return for the summer. The further question of salary allowance I should wish to refer to President Burton, who is now away on vacation. He will return next week, and I will bring it to his attention at that time.

We are in an active and hopeful frame of mind as to general University plans, although no one has come forward as yet with an offer of four million dollars, to match Mrs. Montgomery Ward's gift to Northwestern. Mrs. Castle, the wife of Professor Castle of the Greek Department, died last week, and the funeral services were held yesterday. There have been a number of cases of slight illness but in general I think that the health of the faculty group has been good. Miss Wallace plans to be away in the spring and summer. I think she feels rather tired as a result of the long strain from her mother's illness. Her mother is still alive, although the end is probably not far away.

Paris must be an interesting place this year, for several reasons. I should like to look in upon you. Please remember me to Mrs. Coleman. With cordial greetings,

Sincerely yours,

James H. Tufts

T:W

February 19, 1934

Professor Alphonse Coleman,
American University Union,
174, Boulevard Saint-Germain
Paris (VI)

Dear Professor Coleman:

I have your letter to President Burton of December 10, and also your letters to me of January 25 and February 2. I was able to get your meaning from the letter of January 25, although I noticed some changes in idiom.

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Sincerely yours,

James H. Tuttle

T:W

1

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY UNION
IN EUROPE

F4a

DIRECTOR

PROFESSOR ALGERNON COLEMAN

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

HORATIO S. KRANS, Ph. D.

BRITISH DIVISION -- LONDON

50, RUSSELL SQUARE, W. C. 1

TELEPHONE :

FLEURUS 23-24

173, BOULEVARD SAINT - GERMAIN
PARIS (VI^e)

Sent from PRESIDENT'S OFFICE
MAR 17 1924
Upon return send to FILES
Received files MAR 28 1924

Feb. 2, 1924

my dear Mr. Laugel:

On my return to the office this morning, I read the copy of my letter of the 25th January to you, dictated to a young French woman whose English is often at fault, written and despatched during my absence. I hope you were able to make it seem coherent, despite certain violence done to my prose. The second sentence, notably, was disrupted and part of it even put in a separate paragraph, along with other and sundry sins against idiom. I hasten to assure you of my recognition of these peculiarities for fear you may wonder whether a man who has so completely lost contact of his mother tongue can be entrusted with teaching a foreign one.

Cordially yours,

Algernon Coleman

[illegible]

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY UNION IN EUROPE

ACTING IN CO-OPERATION WITH THE AMERICAN COUNCIL ON
EDUCATION AND THE INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION

"The general object of the Union shall be to serve as a bond between the universities of the United States and those of European nations."

CONTINENTAL DIVISION

SECRETARY OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES, U. S. A.
PROF. J. W. CUNLIFFE (COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY)

BRITISH DIVISION

50, RUSSELL SQUARE, W. C. 1., LONDON

PARIS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

PROF. ALGERNON COLEMAN, DIRECTOR

HORATIO S. KRANS, PH. D., ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

JAMES H. HYDE

A. D. WEIL

TELEPHONE

FLEURUS 23-24

CABLE ADDRESS

AMUNION, PARIS

173, BOULEVARD SAINT-GERMAIN
PARIS (VI)

Dec. 10, 1923

My dear President Burton:

Late in May last or early in June I wrote you about the terms of my appointment with the American University Union, calling your attention to the fact that it has been customary for the institutions from which the director is chosen to grant him leave of absence and make up the difference between the salary allowance of the Union and his salary at home, but that as I had intended going to Europe for nine months anyhow, on saved up vacation, I would make no regular application for a concession by the University, but would leave the matter entirely with you. You replied that the Union should pay the full salary of its directors, and suggested that I write further after getting here.

At the time of writing you I was not completely informed about the length of the appointment. I now learn that it runs from September to September, and, as my original plan contemplated only a nine months absence, I had it in mind to write asking for leave of absence for the summer quarter at two-thirds salary.

Yesterday a letter from Mr. Nitze suggests that he would be very glad to have me come home for the summer quarter in view of his prospective absence, and intimates that Deans Tufts and Laing consider it desirable too. I should much prefer to stay in Europe because of the additional opportunity it would give me to continue work of my own and to carry on my task with the Union, though I do not believe that this organization would take a very strict view of our agreement since my appointment was made under individual conditions. Therefore if it is the judgment of the Deans and the head of my department that my first duty lies there, I shall accept their decision. Otherwise, I respectfully request leave of absence for the summer quarter on a two thirds salary basis. As Professor Nitze asks for my decision by Jan. 15, I hope you can secure the opinions of Messrs. Tufts and Laing

*Mr. Tufts
Please consider
return home
for summer
quarter
(EDM)*

Coleman

F40
335876

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY UNION IN EUROPE

ASSOCIATION IN CO-OPERATION WITH THE AMERICAN COUNCIL ON
EDUCATION AND THE INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION

General object of the Union is to bring about a closer relationship between the universities of the United States and those of Europe

CONTINENTAL DIVISION

PARIS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

PROF. ALGERNON COWMAN, DIRECTOR

HENRIETTE A. HENRI, M. D., ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

JAMES H. HYLE

W. A. WELLS

TELEPHONE

TELEGRAMS 22-24

CABLE ADDRESS

AMUNION, PARIS

173, BOULEVARD SAINT-GERMAIN

PARIS (VI)

Dec. 10, 1923

My dear President Burton:

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At the time of writing you I was not completely informed about the length of the appointment. I now learn that it runs from September, 1924, to August, 1925, and, as my original plan contemplated only a nine months absence, I had it in mind to write asking for leave of absence for the summer quarter at two thirds salary.

Yesterday a letter from Mr. Nitze suggests that he would be very glad to have me come home for the summer quarter in view of his prospective absence, and intimates that Messrs. Telford and Loring consider it desirable too. I should much prefer to stay in Europe because of the additional opportunity it would give me to continue work of my own and to carry on my task with the Union, though I do not believe that this organization would take a very strict view of our agreement since my appointment was made under individual conditions. Therefore it is the judgment of the Deans and the head of my department that my first duty lies there. I shall accept their decision. Otherwise, I respectfully request leave of absence for the summer quarter on a two thirds salary basis. As Professor Nitze asks for my decision by Jan. 15, I hope you can secure the opinion of Messrs. Telford and Loring

an early date. ^{inform} Dr. Judson can ^{tell} you what the usual arrangement is in the case of appointees to the position that I hold, and that my request is a modest one.

This last week I have been attending the meetings here of the Committee on Intellectual Cooperation of the League of Nations. Millikan is the American member, and in his absence, Leland, an investigator of the Carnegie Corporation or Institute, took his place. I was invited as the unofficial representative of the University world, and with the idea that the Union might be the agent of liaison between the efforts of this Committee and agencies at home. There were national delegates from Czechoslovakia, Latvia, Lithuania, Austria, Finland, Roumania, Bulgaria, Greece, Norway, and others of the newer countries. The Committee, presided over by Henri Bergson, who combines dignity, intelligence, tact, elegance and firmness in an astonishing manner, is composed of ^{11 or 12} representatives of the member nations: England, France, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland, Venezuela, etc. Professor Gilbert Murray was detained in England by the elections, but I was impressed by the seriousness, the good sense, the objectivity displayed by the Committee, and its earnest desire to help remedy the distressing conditions that prevail in the University world of many of the Central European states, those that a depreciated exchange cuts off from purchases, even with France. Leland and I are to make a sort of report in the hope of its resulting in an organization for the giving of books, periodicals, and, perhaps, funds for buying apparatus, to some of these institutions, in which organization the various learned societies would be represented. To these people American means generosity and abundance, and it was rather embarrassing to throw cold water on the expectant enthusiasm that even an expression of interest on our part aroused. If the plans of this Committee and its suggestions are brought before the more fortunate countries, and can be acted on, it will go far toward relieving the distress of the university world in Europe, a distress which is all the more harrowing in that it threatens the very foundations of intellectual life. The Union has been engaged in other interesting activities too, but this is very fresh in my mind. I wish our Universities could act as godmothers to some of the newer universities in Europe, and aid them materially and morally. This may sound rather strange to a University President, himself concerned about the lack of funds for his own institution, but we are enormously blessed in comparison with them.

Our warm regards and holiday greetings to Mrs Burton and you.

Sincerely and cordially yours,

Alphonse Coleman

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Sincerely and cordially yours,

Alfred C. Newman