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The University of Chicago

LOCAL COMMUNITY RESEARCH COMMITTEE
ADDRESS: FACULTY EXCHANGE, THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

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October 15 1924

Memorandum to Mr Burton:

Probably you will have a letter from Mr Farrand, of the Commonwealth Fund, within a few days indicating that the Fund is turning over \$1500 for certain "type studios" that I am conducting. Incidentally this will later result in an additional \$1500 in accord with the terms of the Spellman grant for research. All of which helps that much!

L. C. Marshall

Type Studies
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October 18, 1924.

My dear Mr. Marshall:

President Burton desires to acknowledge your letter of October 15th. It has given him great pleasure that your Department is receiving \$1500. from the Commonwealth Fund, and that with an additional \$1500. from the Spellman grant will permit additional research of particular value.

Truly yours,

Mr. L. C. Marshall.

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October 10, 1934.

My dear Mr. Marshall:

I am very glad to hear from you.

Your letter of October 10th is now in the hands of the

Department and is being reviewed.

From the Department's point of view, and that with no additional

information, the Department will be able to

resend it to you in a few days.

Very yours,

Mr. L. C. Marshall.

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THE COMMONWEALTH FUND
1 EAST 57TH STREET
NEW YORK

November 19, 1924

MAX FARRAND
ADVISER IN EDUCATION

*Dr. Judd
approves this without
condition. Grant made
Professor Freeman without
his application*

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

My dear Mr. Burton:

The Educational Research Committee has recommended and the Directors of the Commonwealth Fund have approved a grant of \$7,500 to the University of Chicago for a study of Foster Children by Professor Frank E. Freeman. This is really to be a cooperative study with the one being made by Professor Lewis M. Terman at Stanford University.

The following budget has been submitted and approved:

Salaries:	
Technical assistant & field worker	\$2,400
Second Assistant & field worker	1,800
Clerk and stenographer	1,000
Unassigned, to be used for field work & technical assistance	500
Total salaries	\$5,700
Traveling expenses of director & field workers	750
Printing and supplies	300
Publication fund	250
Miscellaneous	500
TOTAL	\$7,500

*Letter of thanks
to Com on Grant to Equiv
Rec from fund
& Tupper*

I trust that the University will be willing to receive this grant and to administer the funds in the same way that the previous grants from the Commonwealth Fund have been handled.

Expressing our pleasure at being able to cooperate still further with the University of Chicago in an important piece of research, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Max Farrand

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1 EAST 27TH STREET

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PRESIDENT & CHAIRMAN

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Traveling expenses of director & field workers	1,000
Stationery and supplies	500
Publication fund	500
Miscellaneous	300
TOTAL	\$9,500

I trust that the University of Chicago will find the grant a valuable asset in its study of Foster Children. The grant is for the University of Chicago and is not to be used for any other purpose. The grant is for the University of Chicago and is not to be used for any other purpose.

December 1, 1924

My dear Mr. Farrand:

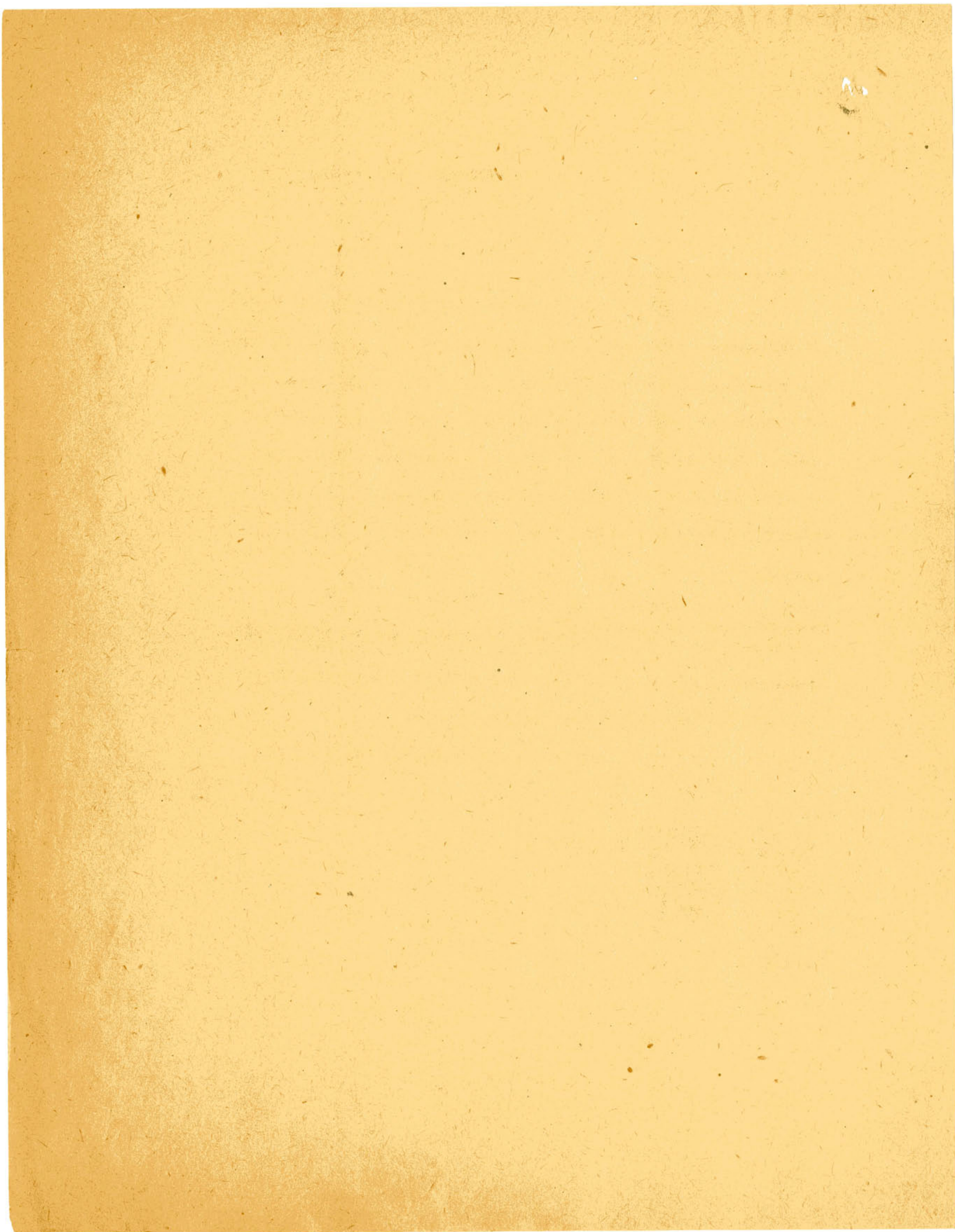
I desire to express my hearty thanks to the Commonwealth Fund for their recent gift of \$7,500 to the University of Chicago for a study of Foster Children by Professor Frank E. Freeman.

I am sure that the University will make good use of this money and I hope through it will make a noteworthy contribution to the specific field involved.

Yours sincerely,

Mr. Max Farrand
The Commonwealth Fund
1 East 57th Street
New York, New York

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December 15, 1924.

My dear Mr. Farrand:

It was a great pleasure to receive your letter of November 19th with its assurance of a grant of \$7500 to the University of Chicago for a study of Foster Children by Professor Frank E. Freeman. I greatly appreciate both the confidence which this grant indicates in Mr. Freeman, and the assistance it gives to the University in its program of research in this field.

There is nothing in which at present we are taking a deeper interest than in the development of research, and not only in the Physical Sciences, but in the Social and Educational field.

Cordially yours,

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One East 57th St.,
New York City.

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OCTOBER
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Dr. Ernest D. Burton,
Faculty Exchange.

My dear Dr. Burton:

I am sure you will be interested in the action taken by the Education Research Committee of the Commonwealth Fund. An appropriation of \$14,000 was made for a continuation of the work in which Marshall is engaged with some of our other colleagues. An appropriation of \$14,000 was also made in order to enable Professor Buswell and myself to pursue in a somewhat elaborate fashion a study of Arithmetic similar to the studies which have been made in our educational laboratory of Reading. An appropriation of \$25,000 was made to a sub-committee which consists of Mr. Capen, Mr. Coffman and myself. A portion of this fund will be expended through Professor Charters in carrying on some studies which he has already launched, and the remainder of the fund will be expended in studies of the reorganization of the administrative units.

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The total appropriation made by the Committee for various lines of work in various institutions was \$87,000. You will note, therefore, that we got a generous part of the appropriation.

Official notice of these appropriations will reach you as soon as the action of our committee is confirmed by the executive committee of the trustees of the Commonwealth Fund. There will be no question at all about this confirmation in the cases in which we are interested.

Very truly yours,

CHARLES H. JUDD

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Sent from PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

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to Dean Swift

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These sums, amounting to \$23,000 were part of a total of \$87,000 appropriated at the same meeting.

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THE COMMONWEALTH FUND

1 East 57th Street

New York

THE COMMONWEALTH FUND FELLOWSHIPS

The Commonwealth Fund has established a series of Fellowships open to graduates of British Universities for study in the United States. In establishing these fellowships, to be known as the Commonwealth Fund Fellowships, the directors of the Commonwealth Fund have been impelled by two considerations. It is their belief that international understanding can be forwarded in no more practicable way than through the provision of international opportunities for education and travel to young men and women of character and ability. Such men and women, potentially leaders in their own country, becoming familiar through residence and education with the institutions, customs, and ways of thinking of the people of another country, can but be a force for mutual understanding and good feeling. Secondly, the importance of unity of thought and purpose on the part of the two great English-speaking nations of the world lends a special value to reciprocal educational opportunities in the two countries. It is the hope of the Commonwealth Fund that the fellowships here offered to British students may promote the mutual amity and understanding of Great Britain and the United States.

The following is a summary of the provisions:—

FELLOWSHIPS

1. Twenty appointments each year.
2. *a.* Each for two years.
b. One-fourth *may* be given a third year.
c. In exceptional cases, appointment may be for one year only.
3. Amount of Fellowships—approximately \$3,000 each year—including 3 months' travel in United States and at Christmas Recess.

CANDIDATES

4. Candidates to be British subjects, domiciled in England, Scotland, Wales, and Ireland, and graduates of any recognized University therein.
5. Candidates may be nominated by any recognized University in Great Britain or Ireland.
Appointments to be determined by Committee of Award.
6. Candidates—either men or women, unmarried, under 30 years.
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AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES to which Fellows may go*

9. Members of Association of American Universities on January 1, 1925:

Clark University	Worcester, Mass
Harvard University	Cambridge, Mass.
Yale University	New Haven, Conn.
Columbia University	New York City
Cornell University	Ithaca, N. Y.
Princeton University	Princeton, N. J.
University of Pennsylvania	Philadelphia, Pa.
Johns Hopkins University	Baltimore, Md.
Catholic University of America	Washington, D. C.
University of Virginia	Charlottesville, Va.
University of North Carolina	Chapel Hills, N. C.
Ohio State University	Columbus, Ohio
University of Michigan	Ann Arbor, Mich.
Indiana University	Bloomington, Ind.
University of Wisconsin	Madison, Wis.
Northwestern University	Evanston, Ill.
University of Chicago	Chicago, Ill.
University of Illinois	Urbana, Ill.
University of Minnesota	Minneapolis, Minn.
State University of Iowa	Iowa City, Iowa
University of Missouri	Columbia, Mo.
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Office of the Auditor

May 19, 1922.

My dear President Judson:

I am inclosing herewith a joint letter from Mr. Judd and Mr. Marshall with reference to an appropriation to supplement the grant of the Commonwealth Fund. I understand that the appropriation of \$1,000. is to be charged equally against the funds of the School of Education and the School of Commerce and Administration, and am asking Mr. Judd and Mr. Marshall to send in requisitions accordingly. I presume it would be desirable for the University to secure complete information with regard to the terms of various grants, so that we may be in position to consider the matter before accepting grants which might require an expenditure by the University.

Yours very truly,

W. D. Thompson

President Harry Pratt Judson,
Harper Library.

• *V. J. Smith* - *1900* - *1901* - *1902* - *1903* - *1904* - *1905* - *1906* - *1907* - *1908* - *1909* - *1910* - *1911* - *1912* - *1913* - *1914* - *1915* - *1916* - *1917* - *1918* - *1919* - *1920* - *1921* - *1922* - *1923* - *1924* - *1925* - *1926* - *1927* - *1928* - *1929* - *1930* - *1931* - *1932* - *1933* - *1934* - *1935* - *1936* - *1937* - *1938* - *1939* - *1940* - *1941* - *1942* - *1943* - *1944* - *1945* - *1946* - *1947* - *1948* - *1949* - *1950* - *1951* - *1952* - *1953* - *1954* - *1955* - *1956* - *1957* - *1958* - *1959* - *1960* - *1961* - *1962* - *1963* - *1964* - *1965* - *1966* - *1967* - *1968* - *1969* - *1970* - *1971* - *1972* - *1973* - *1974* - *1975* - *1976* - *1977* - *1978* - *1979* - *1980* - *1981* - *1982* - *1983* - *1984* - *1985* - *1986* - *1987* - *1988* - *1989* - *1990* - *1991* - *1992* - *1993* - *1994* - *1995* - *1996* - *1997* - *1998* - *1999* - *2000* - *2001* - *2002* - *2003* - *2004* - *2005* - *2006* - *2007* - *2008* - *2009* - *2010* - *2011* - *2012* - *2013* - *2014* - *2015* - *2016* - *2017* - *2018* - *2019* - *2020* - *2021* - *2022* - *2023* - *2024* - *2025* - *2026* - *2027* - *2028* - *2029* - *2030* - *2031* - *2032* - *2033* - *2034* - *2035* - *2036* - *2037* - *2038* - *2039* - *2040* - *2041* - *2042* - *2043* - *2044* - *2045* - *2046* - *2047* - *2048* - *2049* - *2050* - *2051* - *2052* - *2053* - *2054* - *2055* - *2056* - *2057* - *2058* - *2059* - *2060* - *2061* - *2062* - *2063* - *2064* - *2065* - *2066* - *2067* - *2068* - *2069* - *2070* - *2071* - *2072* - *2073* - *2074* - *2075* - *2076* - *2077* - *2078* - *2079* - *2080* - *2081* - *2082* - *2083* - *2084* - *2085* - *2086* - *2087* - *2088* - *2089* - *2090* - *2091* - *2092* - *2093* - *2094* - *2095* - *2096* - *2097* - *2098* - *2099* - *2100* - *2101* - *2102* - *2103* - *2104* - *2105* - *2106* - *2107* - *2108* - *2109* - *2110* - *2111* - *2112* - *2113* - *2114* - *2115* - *2116* - *2117* - *2118* - *2119* - *2120* - *2121* - *2122* - *2123* - *2124* - *2125* - *2126* - *2127* - *2128* - *2129* - *2130* - *2131* - *2132* - *2133* - *2134* - *2135* - *2136* - *2137* - *2138* - *2139* - *2140* - *2141* - *2142* - *2143* - *2144* - *2145* - *2146* - *2147* - *2148* - *2149* - *2150* - *2151* - *2152* - *2153* - *2154* - *2155* - *2156* - *2157* - *2158* - *2159* - *2160* - *2161* - *2162* - *2163* - *2164* - *2165* - *2166* - *2167* - *2168* - *2169* - *2170* - *2171* - *2172* - *2173* - *2174* - *2175* - *2176* - *2177* - *2178* - *2179* - *2180* - *2181* - *2182* - *2183* - *2184* - *2185* - *2186* - *2187* - *2188* - *2189* - *2190* - *2191* - *2192* - *2193* - *2194* - *2195* - *2196* - *2197* - *2198* - *2199* - *2200* - *2201* - *2202* - *2203* - *2204* - *2205* - *2206* - *2207* - *2208* - *2209* - *2210* - *2211* - *2212* - *2213* - *2214* - *2215* - *2216* - *2217* - *2218* - *2219* - *2220* - *2221* - *2222* - *2223* - *2224* - *2225* - *2226* - *2227* - *2228* - *2229* - *2230* - *2231* - *2232* - *2233* - *2234* - *2235* - *2236* - *2237* - *2238* - *2239* - *2240* - *2241* - *2242* - *2243* - *2244* - *2245* - *2246* - *2247* - *2248* - *2249* - *2250* - *2251* - *2252* - *2253* - *2254* - *2255* - *2256* - *2257* - *2258* - *2259* - *2260* - *2261* - *2262* - *2263* - *2264* - *2265* - *2266* - *2267* - *2268* - *2269* - *2270* - <

May 22, 1932.

My dear Mr. Plimpton:-

Thank you for your note of the
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HPJ:CB

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The University of Chicago

The School of Education
April 27, 1922

OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR

My dear President Judson:

On careful examination of the appropriation made by the Commonwealth Fund for carrying on work with social-science material, we find that the appropriation is made with the understanding that all of the funds will be expended in salaries. It was not our original intention to propose a budget for this investigation in that form. There are certain incidental expenses which naturally arise in the conduct of the work, and the Commonwealth Fund appropriation, as now made, does not provide for these.

We ask permission, therefore, to use \$500, or whatever part thereof may be needed, from the Supplies and Equipment account of the School of Education, and a like sum from the Supplies and Equipment account of the School of Commerce and Administration, for incidental expenses in connection with this work. As an offset for these drafts on the University funds we point out that the officers under salary will be serving the University in such a way as to effect a number of economies to the University, more than offsetting the \$1,000 asked for.

The types of expenses for which this money will be used are traveling expenses for conferences, fees to persons to whom we shall send manuscripts to be read and criticized, and like incidental expenditures.

If permission is granted to use this money, we shall present to the Expenditures Committee on the first of July requisitions corresponding to the amounts mentioned, to be drawn against from time to time during the year as occasion may arise.

Very truly yours,

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

Charles H. F. Judson
L. R. Marshall

May 22, 1922.

My dear Mr. Judd:-

In reference to your favor of April 27th regarding the appropriation from the Commonwealth Fund for carrying on the work of social-science material I understand that it is suggested that \$500 be used from the Supplies and Equipment account of the School of Education, and a like sum from the Supplies and Equipment account of the School of Commerce and Administration, for incidental expenses connected with the work jointly carried on by you and Mr. Marshall. This recommendation is hereby approved, dating from July 1, 1922.

Very truly yours,

Mr. C. H. Judd,
The School of Education.

HPJ:CB

May 22, 1922.

My dear Mr. Ladd:-

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Mr. C. H. Ladd,
The School of Education.

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The University of Chicago

The School of Education

June 8, 1922

OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR

My dear President Judson:

I am returning herewith Mr. Farrand's letter regarding the publication of researches carried on by the Commonwealth Fund. I am notifying Freeman, Marshall, and Morrison, and I shall see to it that copies of all publications with regard to the reading research are forwarded as requested.

We are now publishing three reading monographs. Since the Commonwealth Fund contributed \$1,500 to the publication of these monographs, there will be no further charges in this case.

Very truly yours,

Charles H. Judd

Charles H. Judd.

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

June 10, 1922.

My dear Mr. Judd:-

Your favor of the 8th instant
relating to the letter of Max Farrand
and returning the same is received. I
understand the matter is entirely arranged.

Very truly yours,

Mr. C. H. Judd,
The School of Education.

HPJ:CB

June 10, 1922.

My dear Mr. Ludd:-

Your favor of the 8th instant
relating to the letter of Max Farland
and returning the same is received. I
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Very truly yours,

Mr. C. H. Ludd,
The School of Education.

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THE COMMONWEALTH FUND
1 EAST 57TH STREET
NEW YORK

MAX FARRAND
ADVISER IN EDUCATION

June 5, 1922

Dear Mr. Judson:

One of the details which escaped our notice in laying down the conditions upon which our grants for educational research were made was that of insisting upon copies of any printed results from the researches carried on under the grants being sent to The Commonwealth Fund.

This seems obvious and reasonable enough but in view of the time which has elapsed in some cases, it may involve an additional expense which may be charged against the funds granted if they have not been exhausted, and if they have, the Committee is ready to meet any expense incurred. When this was discussed at a recent meeting of the Educational Research Committee, every member of the Committee expressed the desire to have a copy for his own files and we shall want at least three copies for our files at The Commonwealth Fund. I should, therefore request that twelve copies be supplied.

In the case of articles which have appeared in journals, we should like to have the complete copy of the journal or a reprint.

Will you then please consider this as one of the conditions of the grant which has recently been made to the University of Chicago for a study of Visual Instruction and will you request Professor Freeman to take steps to see that we are supplied with the requisite copies of publications resulting from that study? This applies to the study of Reading and Tests in French as well.

It is also desirable that when publications result from these grants credit should be given to The Commonwealth Fund. This should be in a simple form to the effect that "This study (or "this investigation" or "a part of this study" or "the completion of this study") was made possible (or "was aided") by a subvention (or "a grant") from The Commonwealth Fund".

Feeling sure that you will appreciate the importance of keeping our records complete and will, therefore, understand the reasons for making this request, and counting upon your cooperation, I am

Sincerely yours

President Judson
University of Chicago
Chicago, Illinois.

Max Farrand

NEW YORK

June 7, 1922.

My dear Mr. Farrand:-

Your favor of the 5th instant is received. Your suggestions are of course absolutely reasonable, and I shall see that they are carried out. As soon as details are reported to me I shall communicate with you directly.

With best wishes, I am

Very truly yours,

Mr. Max Farrand,
The Commonwealth Fund,
1 East 57th St.,
New York City.

HPJ:CB

June 7, 1933.

My dear Mr. Farrand:-

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Mr. Max Farrand,
The Commonwealth Fund,
1 East 57th St.,
New York City.

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June 10, 1923.

My dear Mr. Farrand:-

In further reference to your favor of the 5th instant. Mr. Judd I think has written to you and I trust that the plans are satisfactory.

Very truly yours,

Mr. Max Farrand,
The Commonwealth Fund,
1 East 57th St.,
New York City.

HPJ:CB

June 10, 1938.

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Very truly yours,

Mr. Max Farland,
The Commonwealth Fund,
1 East 57th St.,
New York City.

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The University of Chicago

The School of Education

OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR

My dear President Judson:

August 25, 1922.

I inclose letter from Dr. Freeman, in which he recounts his plans in detail, for the use of the funds given to him by the Commonwealth Fund.

We are authorized by our contract with the Commonwealth Fund to approve this type of statement. In order to deal with the matter very carefully, I am preparing copy of Professor Freeman's letter with the view of sending the original to the Commonwealth Fund, if you will approve these details. I have gone over them with Professor Freeman and I recommend the approval of the whole plan.

Very truly yours,

Charles H. Judd
Charles H. Judd.

President Judson,
Faculty Exchange.

August 28, 1932.

My dear Mr. Judd:-

Yours of the 25th instant enclosing the plans of Dr. Freeman for the work under the Commonwealth Fund is received and the same hereby approved.

Very truly yours,

Mr. C. H. Judd,
The School of Education.

HPJ:CB

August 28, 1932.

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The School of Education.

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The University of Chicago

The School of Education

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

August 23, 1922.

Dr. C. H. Judd,
Faculty Exchange,
University of Chicago.

My dear Dr. Judd:-

The following is a statement of the plan for the rest of the work under the Commonwealth Grant which I propose to carry on. It involves the selection of certain assistants and collaborators and also some change in the project with reference to the amount to be spent in the different classes. I expect to subsidize the following individuals:

F. D. McClusky; H. Y. McClusky. The latter will spend considerable part of his time in assisting his brother in the work at Cleveland.

H. W. James. This man is a University of Iowa student who has been making some preliminary experiments under the direction of Horn. He will complete his work under me directly with a subsidy of \$300.

Warren Layton. He would particularly useful in the work at Detroit because of his professional connection with the school system.

A. P. Hollis, Director of Visual Instruction Service, North Dakota Agricultural College. Mr. Hollis is vice-president of the National Academy of Visual Instruction. I think that his connection would be useful because of his familiarity with the motion picture field and because his cooperation would give the investigation influence with some of these practical men.

I plan to spend \$3,075 in salaries for the rest of the period and \$800 for expenses, making a total of \$3,875. My estimate for the rest of the expenditures is as follows:

Salaries and Expenses already mentioned	\$3,875.00
Clerical assistance	1,500.00
Printing	1,000.00
Miscellaneous	579.88
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Expended to date	3045.12
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	\$10,000.00

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
The University of Chicago

March 18, 1918

The changes in the budget which would be involved in carrying out this plan are as follows/

	<u>First Budget</u>	<u>Revised Budget</u>
One investigator	\$2,000.	\$3,000.
Assistants	1,950.	1,695.
Traveling Expenses	500.	1,003.20
Apparatus	2,500.	852.25
Clerical assistance	2,000.	1,869.69
Printing	800.	1,000.
Miscellaneous	250.	579.88

This last miscellaneous item is rather large because I am not sure whether the items of expense will be ^{as} itemized, and there may be also some additional expenses for apparatus which I have not estimated. These are the chief forms of expense in this miscellaneous item.

I should be glad of your suggestions regarding the scheme and I would be glad to have your formal approval if you have no criticism to make.

Very truly yours,

Frank N. Freeman

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Very truly yours,

John N. Johnson

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The University of Chicago

The School of Education

OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR

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Dr. Ernest D. Burton,
Faculty Exchange.

My dear Dr. Burton:

I am sure you will be interested in the action taken by the Education Research Committee of the Commonwealth Fund. An appropriation of \$14,000 was made for a continuation of the work in which Marshall is engaged with some of our other colleagues. An appropriation of \$14,000 was also made in order to enable Professor Buswell and myself to pursue in a somewhat elaborate fashion a study of Arithmetic similar to the studies which have been made in our educational laboratory of Reading. An appropriation of \$25,000 was made to a sub-committee which consists of Mr. Capen, Mr. Coffman and myself. A portion of this fund will be expended through Professor Charters in carrying on some studies which he has already launched, and the remainder of the fund will be expended in studies of the reorganization of the administrative units.

I put into the hands of Dean Wilkins some time ago an elaborate report which was prepared by this sub-committee on college organization. We have a similar elaborate report on the organization of the upper grades of the Elementary School. I think the work of this sub-committee will also be of interest to you, and some time if you have the time, I shall be glad to report on it more fully.

The total appropriation made by the Committee for various lines of work in various institutions was \$87,000. You will note, therefore, that we got a generous part of the appropriation.

Official notice of these appropriations will reach you as soon as the action of our committee is confirmed by the executive committee of the trustees of the Commonwealth Fund. There will be no question at all about this confirmation in the cases in which we are interested.

Very truly yours,

Charles H. Judd
CHARLES H. JUDD

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The University of Chicago

The School of Education

October 25 1933

My dear Mr. Peterson:

As you will be interested in the action taken by the Research Committee of the Commonwealth Fund in the application of \$2,000 made for a continuation of the work which is being carried on by some of our other colleagues. An appropriation of \$1,000 was also made in order to enable a research group to pursue in a somewhat elementary fashion a study of physical ailments in the studies which have been made in our Educational Laboratory of Reading. An appropriation of \$25,000 was made to a sub-committee which consists of Mr. Copen, Mr. Graham and myself. A portion of this fund will be expended through Professor Copen in carrying out studies which are already launched, and the remainder of the fund will be expended in studies of the organization of the adult creative units.

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The total appropriation made by the Committee for various lines of work in various institutions was \$75,000. You will note, therefore, that we had a generous part of the appropriation.

Official notice of these appropriations will reach you as soon as the letter of our committee is confirmed by the executive committee of the trustees of the Commonwealth Fund. There will be no question at all about this contribution in one sense in which it is intended.

Very truly yours,

Charles A. Dyer

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November 15, 1923

My dear Mr. Judd:

I am afraid I have failed to acknowledge your letter of October 4 reporting appropriation made by the Commonwealth Fund. I congratulate you and the University on these accessions to our funds for research. I have taken the liberty of reporting the matter to the Board of Trustees.

Very truly yours,

Mr. Charles H. Judd
Faculty Exchange

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November 15, 1925

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The University of Chicago

The School of Education

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Dr. Ernest D. Burton,
Faculty Exchange.

My dear Dr. Burton:

In reply to your letter of October 25th I beg leave to say that there is a regular arrangement which is made between the Commonwealth Fund and the University to which appropriations are made. We have adopted this arrangement on previous occasions and I think it is entirely acceptable.

You will receive, as soon as the Executive Committee of the Commonwealth Fund acts, an official statement with regard to these two appropriations. All of the funds pass through the hands of the University Auditor, and the appropriations are made to the University, not to officials.

Very truly yours,

Charles H. Judd
CHARLES H. JUDD

CHJ-GS

The University of Chicago

Office of the President

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October 23
1933

Mr. W. B. Burton
Faculty Exchange

My dear Mr. Burton:

I am sorry to hear that you are leaving the University of Chicago. I have been very glad to have you here and to have you take part in the arrangements for the coming year. I hope you will find the arrangements satisfactory and that you will have a very successful year.

You will receive, as soon as possible, a letter from the University of Chicago regarding the arrangements for the coming year. I hope you will find the arrangements satisfactory and that you will have a very successful year.

Very truly yours,

W. B. Burton
President

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THE COMMONWEALTH FUND

1 EAST 57TH STREET

NEW YORK

October 11, 1924.

MAX FARRAND
ADVISER IN EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH

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

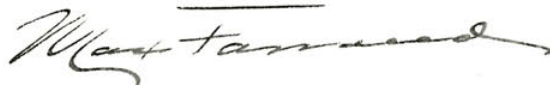
My dear Mr. Burton:

A sub-committee of our Educational Research Committee has recommended and the Directors of the Commonwealth Fund have approved, the preparation of several type studies for which a grant of \$500 each was authorized. After some consideration Professor L. C. Marshall has agreed to be responsible for three of these type studies by graduate students under his direction.

It hardly seems necessary to go through the formalities of requesting approval in this case and yet I suppose that something of the sort is necessary. If the University of Chicago is willing to receive this money and be responsible for the administration of the funds in the same way that the other grants from the Commonwealth Fund have been administered, we shall be glad to turn over at once to the Auditor \$1500.

Again expressing our appreciation at the opportunity to cooperate further with the University of Chicago, I am,

Sincerely yours,



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THE COMMONWEALTH FUND
1 EAST 57TH STREET
NEW YORK

BARRY C. SMITH
GENERAL DIRECTOR
BARBARA S. QUIN
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
MILDRED C. SCOVILLE
EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT

MAX FARRAND
ADVISER IN EDUCATION

January 16, 1925

CONFIDENTIAL

President Ernest DeWitt Burton,
University of Chicago,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Mr. Burton:

The Commonwealth Fund is considering the establishment of a series of fellowships for graduates of British universities. The plan provides for two years of study in the United States for both men and women. It is proposed at the present time that the project should begin with the annual appointment of twenty Fellows for whom a liberal amount will be provided to cover traveling expenses from the Fellow's home in Great Britain to the university in the United States and return, all tuition fees and laboratory charges, living expenses during the period of study, and the expenses of three months' travel in the United States at the expiration of the first year.

For purposes of administration it will be desirable to limit the number of institutions at which the Fellows may study; and it is proposed to adopt the list of those which are members of the Association of American Universities on January 1, 1925, although provision may be made for adding others to this list whenever it seems advisable.

As one of the primary purposes in the establishment of these Fellowships is the promotion of international understanding and good-will, it is hoped that the American universities will co-operate by giving a little more personal attention to these British Fellows than is customary with students from our own country. In particular, two provisions are regarded as of special importance.

The first of these is (a) that the university at which any Fellow wishes to study should appoint an Adviser to whom the Fellow may go for advice in both personal and professional matters; and (b) that the university will report to the Commonwealth Fund in the middle and at the end of the academic year upon the Fellow's progress and success. It is the hope and intention that a genuine friendly relationship may be established between the Fellow and his adviser, which will be a source of mutual pleasure and advantage. The adviser may render a particular service to the Commonwealth Fund and thereby contribute to the success of the whole undertaking by making suggestions arising out of his observations.

THE COMMONWEALTH FUND

1 EAST 57TH STREET

NEW YORK

January 18, 1935

CONFIDENTIAL

MAX FARRAND
ADVISER IN EDUCATION
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President E. D. Burton

January 16, 1925

The second provision is that the University should agree to receive from the Commonwealth Fund whatever sums may be allotted and to transmit the same to the Fellow at regular intervals.

Would you be willing to agree to these provisions on behalf of the University of Chicago?

It will be necessary to supply the British universities with information regarding our American universities and the opportunities that are open to graduate students. If the project is matured, some sort of an organization will be set up in England, such as a Committee of Award, and it is hoped that the University of Chicago will be willing to supply such a committee with the necessary number of catalogues, bulletins, etc., (probably twenty-five to thirty) for distribution among all the universities concerned.

I feel confident that you will appreciate the importance of this project. Further and complete information will be sent to you as soon as the plan is ready to be put into operation. Until then, may I ask you to regard this letter as confidential. ✓

Sincerely yours,

Max Tarnaud

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January 18, 1925

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Sincerely yours,

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Very sincerely yours,

Assistant to the President.

Mr. Max Farrand,
The Commonwealth Fund,
1 East 57th St.,
New York City.

January 22, 1935.

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tion as you go forward with the details of your plan. In the meantime be assured of our very hearty

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Very sincerely yours,

Assistant to the President.

Mr. Max Farland,
The Commonwealth Fund,
1 East 57th St.,
New York City.

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THE COMMONWEALTH FUND
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GENERAL DIRECTOR
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ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
MILDRED C. SCOVILLE
EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT

MAX FARRAND
ADVISER IN EDUCATION

January 27, 1925

My dear Mr. Fillery:

Your letter of January 22nd to Mr. Farrand is received in Mr. Farrand's absence. He sailed to England in connection with the development of our British fellowship plan on January 17th. I expect to join him there about the middle of February and I am hopeful that we shall perfect arrangements and be able to make an announcement shortly thereafter. Please accept our thanks for your cooperation.

Very sincerely yours,

Barry C. Smith

Director

Mr. Emery Fillery
Assistant to the President
The University of Chicago
Chicago, Illinois

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THE COMMONWEALTH FUND
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ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
WILLIAM C. SCOVILLE
EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT
MAX FARRAND
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

January 27, 1935

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Very sincerely yours,

Thomas D. Jones

Director

Mr. Emory Filley
Assistant to the President
The University of Chicago
Chicago, Illinois

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ADVISER IN EDUCATION

February 6, 1925

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My dear Mr. Burton:

With further reference to Mr. Farrand's letter to you concerning the plan of the Commonwealth Fund for the establishment of Fellowships for British graduate students at American universities, I am happy to say that the preliminary negotiations have been practically completed, and the matured plan will be announced shortly.

As intimated in Mr. Farrand's letter, it is proposed to inaugurate the plan with the appointment of twenty Fellows annually, each of whom may make his or her choice of the American university at which he wishes to study, subject to the limitation that not more than three shall go to any one university in any one year. The amount of each individual Fellowship will probably vary from \$3,000 to \$3,500 depending upon the circumstances.

The appointments are to be made by a British Committee of Award to consist of five persons of such standing that we are confident their decisions will command the respect of the university world. The personnel of this Committee will be made known shortly.

Nominations for the Fellowships are to be made from among British subjects domiciled in England, Scotland, Wales, and Ireland, who are graduates of recognized universities in Great Britain or Ireland. From the nominations the Committee of Award, after thorough examination of the credentials of the various candidates, will make the final appointments which are to be completed before June first of each year.

The British universities will wish to have the most definite and complete information regarding the opportunities that are available in each of the American universities. For that reason Mr. Farrand requested in his letter that you be prepared to send some thirty copies of catalogues and bulletins relating to graduate work to London for distribution among the British universities. There are some twenty universities eligible under the plan, and some of these include several colleges scattered through various towns. At least thirty copies of such literature will therefore be necessary.

THE COMMONWEALTH FUND

1 EAST 87TH STREET

NEW YORK

February 6, 1935

MAX FARRAND
DIRECTOR
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GENERAL DIRECTOR
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It is anticipated that the Committee of Award will be authorized to establish an office with an Executive Secretary. Temporarily, at least, this office will be at the American University Union, 50 Russell Square, London. We shall appreciate it, therefore, if you will send to the Commonwealth Fund, Committee of Award, at that address such catalogues and other printed material as will give to persons interested, information regarding the opportunities for graduate study, including of course work in the professional schools.

It is desired to put the plan into operation as early as possible so that the first appointments may be made before June first, and students may come to this country to pursue their studies in September, 1925. It would be helpful, therefore, if the literature requested would be sent to the London office of the Committee at the earliest possible date.

May I ask that, until public announcement is made, you continue to regard the plan as confidential? Again expressing for the Commonwealth Fund our appreciation of your cooperation in this matter, I am,

Sincerely yours,

V. Burr X Smith

Director.

President Ernest DeWitt Burton,
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Chicago, Illinois.

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It is desired to put the plan into operation as early as possible. The first step is to send to this country as many as possible of the students in September, 1935. It would be helpful, therefore, if the literature requested would be sent to the London office of the Committee at the earliest possible date.

May I ask that, until public announcement is made, you continue to regard the plan as confidential? Again expressing for the Commonwealth Fund our appreciation of your cooperation in this matter, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Frank B. Rowland

Director.

President Ernest Bevilacqua,
University of Chicago,
Chicago, Illinois.

February 19, 1925.

My dear Mr. Smith:

In response to your letter of February 6th, I have asked the Department of General Correspondence to send to you 30 copies of the Graduate School Circular issued by the University of Chicago.

Very truly yours,

Secretary to the President.

Mr. Barry G. Smith,
The Commonwealth Fund,
1 E. 57th St.,
New York.

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February 24, 1925

My dear Mr. Scott:

I am not clear in your note of the 19th to Mr. Smith as to whether your general correspondence department is sending the graduate school circulars to the Commonwealth Fund here or in London. The London secretary has now been appointed and you can address all communications to Richard H. Simpson, Secretary, The Commonwealth Fund, Committee of Award, 50 Russell Square, London.

Yours most sincerely,

Barbara S. Quin

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Mr. William E. Scott
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My dear Mr. Scott:

I refer to your note of the 12th to Mr. Smith as to whether your personal correspondence should be as the trustee school director to the Commonwealth Fund in London. The London secretary has now been appointed and can address all communications to Richard H. S. Mason, Secretary, The Commonwealth Fund, Committee of Award, 50 Russell Square, London.

Yours most sincerely,

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Mr. William E. Scott
Office of the President
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February 27, 1925.

My dear Miss Quin:

I am sorry that I did not specify in my letter to Mr. Smith that our Department of General Correspondence was instructed to send the Graduate School Circular to the New York Office of the Commonwealth Fund. If you think it desirable, we could order a like number sent to Mr. Simpson in London.

Very truly yours,

Secretary to the President.

Miss Barbara Quin,
The Commonwealth Fund,
1 East 57th St.,
New York.

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March 2, 1925

My dear Mr. Scott:

I am just in receipt of your letter of the 27th.

We have already sent the package of graduate school circulars which reached our office from the University of Chicago last week, to Mr. Richard H. Simpson, Secretary, The Commonwealth Fund, Committee of Award, 50 Russell Square, London. We do not need any of the circulars here, at least as yet, so that you need not trouble to send any duplicates to London, or to this office.

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Yours truly,

Alfred C. Bowen

Mr. William L. Smith
Secretary to the President
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Chicago, Ill.

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The University of Chicago
The Graduate School of Arts and Literature

June 19, 1925

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Mr. Smith
Dr. Nathaniel Butler
Office of the President

Dear Dr. Butler:

I have been out of town for a couple of days or I would have answered your communication about the Commonwealth Fund Fellows before. I think that you should reply to Mr. Farrand's letter of June 10 and that you should turn over his letter of May 23 with the two typewritten pages marked "For Release" to Mr. H. J. Smith. There will be an item for him in the names of the men who are coming to the University of Chicago. The details about the fellows who are coming to Chicago, Mr. John Williamson and Mr. Thos. Osgood, should also be forwarded by you to Mr. Smith. These details are given on the pages and attached to Mr. Farrand's letter of June 10.

Sincerely yours,

GJL:M

J. G. L. M.
Dean.

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May 23, 1925

President Ernest De Witt Burton,
University of Chicago,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Mr. Burton:

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The information contained therein is all that we have at the present time, but we expect shortly to receive from England a more detailed record of the Fellows and we shall send to you promptly the record of those who are coming to the University of Chicago.

Looking forward with pleasure to the opportunity of cooperating with you in this important project, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Max Farrand

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The selection of the Fellows has been entrusted to a British Committee of Award, of which the Prince of Wales is the Honorary Chairman and the other five members are: Sir Walter B. Riddell, Chairman, Principal of Hertford College, Oxford; Sir Hugh Kerr Anderson, Master of Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge; Sir James Colquhoun Irvine, Principal, University of St. Andrews; Sir Theodore Morison, Vice-Chancellor of the University of Durham; and T. Percy Nunn, Principal, London Day Training College.

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BARRY C. SMITH
GENERAL DIRECTOR

MAX FARRAND
DIRECTOR DIVISION OF EDUCATION

June 10, 1925

Acting President,
University of Chicago,
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Sir:

The British Committee has awarded Commonwealth Fund Fellowships to Messrs. Thomas Harris Osgood and John Williamson for study at the University of Chicago. Enclosed are copies of information obtainable from the Application Forms, which should give a fairly good idea of what these students are hoping to obtain from their study in the United States.

First of all, will you kindly inform us whether the conditions at the University of Chicago are such that the Fellows in question should be able to carry on satisfactorily the work they desire to pursue?

In the next place, we are planning to have the Fellows spend three or four days in New York City and to have them arrive at the University by 28th of September. Is this allowing sufficient time for the Fellows to be ready to undertake the work with the opening of the courses in which they are interested?

As stated to you in our first letter regarding the Fellowship project, we are eager to encourage personal relations between these British Fellows and Americans; and we therefore requested that an adviser or advisers should be appointed to whom the Fellows might go for advice in both personal and professional matters. Will you kindly give us the names of the advisers?

It seems important that arrangements should be made in advance regarding both room and board for the Fellows, and yet such arrangements would necessarily depend somewhat upon the individual preferences of the Fellows. The time is very short this year, and we shall have to ask you to make the best arrangements possible and to call upon us to be of any assistance in acquiring information from the Fellows as to their wishes.

It is understood that in advance of the arrival of the Fellows at the University, we shall turn over to the Treasurer a sum sufficient to cover the Fellow's tuition, laboratory fees, etc., and an allowance of \$150 a month, dating from the Fellow's arrival at the University. The allowance for personal expenses should be paid to

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In the next place, we are planning to have the fellows spend three or four days in New York City and to have them arrive at the University by 8:30 or 9:00 on September 1. Is this allowing sufficient time for the fellows to be ready to undertake the work with the opening of the courses in which they are interested?

As stated to you in our first letter regarding the Fellowship project, we are eager to attract persons of high caliber to our cause and to have them in our midst. We are especially interested in persons who are active in the field of social and professional matters, and we are anxious to have them go for advice in both personal and professional matters. Will you kindly give us the names of the advisers?

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University of Chicago

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Expressing our appreciation of your cooperation in making the work of these Fellows a success, I am,

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BORN 23rd May 1901.
FATHER'S NAME Frederick Hunter Williamson,
Greenlaw, Berwickshire.
SCHOOLS Kinrose Public School (1906-1912).
Edinburgh Academy, Edinburgh (1912-19).

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Numerous Class Prizes including:-
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Rugby - Played for 1st XV 1920.
Hockey - Played for 2nd XI 1922.
Secretary, Students' Representative Council, 1921.
At University of Cambridge:-
Awarded a "Blue" for Golf, 1924 & 1925.

POST GRADUATE CAREER

1921-23. Employed as Assistant Lecturer in Physics in the University of St. Andrews (Prof. H.S. Allen) while completing B.Sc. degree.
1923. Awarded a Scholarship by the Carnegie Trust for the Universities of Scotland, for Research in Experimental Physics.
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