

Oct. 27th, 1905.

My dear Mr. Hudson:-

Will you be good enough to
dictate a letter to Hall which will cover the Bigelow
case and which I may sign? Make it very diplomatic
and encourage him, but do not commit the University
to promotion at the end of five years. It is of course
a time at which promotion will be considered as suggested.
Yours very truly,

October 28th, 1905.

My dear Mr. Judson:-

I think Walling is right and the way to start the thing is to get a few men together at luncheon. I think Mr. Hutchinson, if you were to put the matter to him, would ~~interview him~~ want to have meet in this way. Recall to his mind the fact that Mr. Bartlett did this for the railway men and the wonderful success that followed it. It will have to be a luncheon rather than a dinner, at the same time I may be mistaken about this point. If you will see him yourself and put it before him, I believe he would do it busy as he is. I feel quite sure that his leadership in the matter will give us the send-off we want. He will not do it for Laughlin. Think it over and let us see. We ought to get everything under way before Christmas.

Yours very truly,

October 28th, 1905.

My dear Mr. Jackson:-

I think Walling is right
and the way to start the thing is to get a few men together
at luncheon. I think Mr. Hutchinson, if you were to
put the matter to him, would interest him. I want
to have meet in this way. Recall to his mind the
fact that Mr. Bartlett did this for the railway men
and the wonderful success that followed it. It will
have to be a luncheon rather than a dinner, at the
same time I may be mistaken about this point. If
you will see him yourself and put it before him, I believe
he would do it busy as he is. I feel quite sure that
his leadership in the matter will give us the send-off
we want. He will not do it for nothing. Think it
over and let us see. We ought to get everything under
way before Christmas.

Yours very truly,

October 28th, 1905.

My dear Mr. Judson:-

Talk with Jackman and see on what minimum basis he can arrange for the music. As I understand it we are now in a position to go forward in this provided the sum is not too large. Suppose you propose to him \$200. a quarter for three quarters the understanding being it is by the quarter, ~~and being~~ any falling off in the numbers would mean that we would reduce the amount or give it up entirely for a particular quarter. I think we ought to settle this right away.

Yours very truly,

October 28th, 1908.

My dear Mr. Jackson:-

Talk with Jackson and see on what minimum basis he can arrange for the music. As I understand it we are now in a position to go forward in this provided the sum is not too large. Suppose you propose to him \$200, a quarter for three quarters the understanding being it is by the quarter, including any falling off in the numbers would mean that we would reduce the amount or give it up entirely for a particular quarter. I think we ought to settle this right away.

Yours very truly,

October 30th, 1905.

and Mr. Shepardson, with the understanding that they

My dear Mr. Judson:-

will consult and forward any names which may occur to

The General Education Board

them to Mr. Buttrick. It is understood that no

will issue twenty scholarships in the School of Education

printed statement of these scholarships will be issued

for the current year. They will give to each of these

at present. It is understood that the whole sum of

scholars \$150. cash and to the University for each

\$200. will be given to the University and that the

scholar \$50., making a total gift in each case of \$200.

\$150. which goes to the student is to be paid to the

The fact that the gift for tuition is only \$50. is not

student by the University in regular monthly install-

ments.

It is understood that in each case the applicant

Yours very truly,

will be approved by the General Education Board.

Mr. Buttrick will himself undertake to secure the persons for these scholarships and to have them enter January first, with the understanding that they can continue through the summer quarter of the coming year.

It is understood that the persons to be sent us are those who are now occupying influential positions in southern educational work. It is further understood that if we have in mind any such persons who could be induced to give up their position on leave of absence for such a scholarship we will submit the name to Mr. Buttrick, southern secretary of the General Education Board. Copies of this letter are sent to Mr. Butler

October 30th, 1902.

My dear Mr. Judson:-
The General Education Board will issue twenty scholarships in the School of Education for the current year. They will give to each of these scholars \$150. cash and to the University for each scholar \$50., making a total gift in each case of \$200. The fact that the gift for tuition is only \$50. is not published. It is understood that in each case the applicant will be approved by the General Education Board. Mr. Butler will himself undertake to secure the persons for these scholarships and to have them enter January first, with the understanding that they can continue through the summer quarter of the coming year. It is understood that the persons to be sent are those who are now occupying influential positions in southern educational work. It is further understood that if we have in mind any such persons who could be induced to give up their position on leave of absence for such a scholarship we will submit the name to Mr. Butler, southern secretary of the General Education Board. Copies of this letter are sent to Mr. Butler.

October 30th, 1908.

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will consult and forward any names which may occur to
them to Mr. Buttrick. It is understood that no
printed statement of these scholarships will be issued
at present. It is understood that the whole sum of
\$200. will be given to the University and that the
scholar \$150. which goes to the student is to be paid to the
student by the University in regular monthly install-
ments.

It is understood that in each case the applicant
will be approved by the General Education Board.

Yours very truly,

Mr. Buttrick will himself undertake to secure the
persons for these scholarships and to have them enter
January first, with the understanding that they can
continue through the summer quarter of the coming year.

It is understood that the persons to be sent us
are those who are now occupying influential positions
in southern educational work. It is further understood
that if we have in mind any such persons who could be
induced to give up their position on leave of absence
for such a scholarship we will submit the name to Mr.
Buttrick, southern secretary of the General Education
Board. Copies of this letter are sent to Mr. Butler

October 20th, 1902

and Mr. Shephardson, with the understanding that they
will consult and forward any names which may occur to
them to Mr. Buttrick. It is understood that no
printed statement of these scholarships will be issued
for the current year. They will give to each of these
at present. It is understood that the whole sum of
\$2000. will be given to the University and that the
scholar \$500. making a total gift in each case of \$2500.
\$150. which goes to the student is to be paid to the
student by the University in regular monthly install-

ments.
It is understood that in each case the applicant
Yours very truly,
will be approved by the General Education Board.
Mr. Buttrick will himself undertake to secure the
persons for these scholarships and to have them enter
January first, with the understanding that they can
continue through the summer quarter of the coming year.
It is understood that the persons to be sent are
are those who are now occupying influential positions
in scientific educational work. It is further understood
that if we have in mind any such persons who would be
induced to give up their position as before of course
for such a scholarship we will submit the name to Mr.
Buttrick, secretary of the General Education
Board. Copies of this letter are sent to Mr. Buttrick

Oct. 30, 1905.

Dean Harry Pratt Judson,

The University of Chicago.

My dear Dean Judson:-

I have a friend, Dr. S. Vesselitsky, Ph. D., of Leipzig University, who is seeking to get a start as teacher in the United States. His mother's family, the Monroes, are distinguished people in New York State. The father was a Russian gentleman, one of the editors of Novoe Vremye. The son speaks fluently German, French, Russian, and English. His specialty is Political Geography and Economics. He would be willing to teach French and German in some college or high school. I thought it might be possible that President MacLean of Iowa University might have something for him. A very modest salary would satisfy him for the first year while he is making himself known in our country. He is a clear, high minded gentleman. At Leipzig, when I was there, he was active in the church work of the American Church. Officially he belongs to the Greek Church. I should be glad if any opening is made for him. He has not had experience in teaching as yet.

Oct. 30, 1905.

Dean Harry Pratt Judson,

The University of Chicago.

My dear Dean Judson:-

I have a friend, Dr. S. Vesselsky, Ph. D., of Lelapale University, who is seeking to get a start as teacher in the United States. His mother's family, the Monroes, are distinguished people in New York State. The father was a Russian gentleman, one of the editors of Novoe Vremya. The son speaks fluently German, French, Russian, and English. His specialty is Political Geography and Economics. He would be willing to teach French and German in some college or high school. I thought it might be possible that President Maclean of Iowa University might have something for him. A very modest salary would satisfy him for the first year while he is making himself known in our country. He is a clear, high minded gentleman. At Lelapale, when I was there, he was active in the church work of the American Church. Officially he belongs to the Greek Church. I should be glad if any opening is made for him. He has not had experience in teaching as yet.

Oct. 30, 1905.

Dean Harry Pratt Judson,

Mrs. Henderson and I called on Miss Lisi Cipriani yesterday and we both thought that she has a chance of improving after a while. She was not as weak as I expected to find her from what I had heard. I have a friend Dr. S. Vassilitsky, Ph.D. of Leipzig University, who is looking to get a start as teacher in the United States. His mother's family, the Monroes, are distinguished people in New York State. The father is a Russian gentleman, one of the editors of Novoe Vremya. The son speaks fluently German, French, Russian, and English. His specialty is Political Geography and Economics. He would be willing to teach French and German in some college or high school. I thought it might be possible that President MacLean of Iowa University might have something for him. A very modest salary would satisfy him for the first year while he is making himself known in our country. He is a clear, high minded gentleman. At Leipzig, when I was there, he was active in the church work of the American Church. Officially he belongs to the Greek Church. I should be glad if any opening is made for him. He has not had experience in teaching as yet.

Oct. 30, 1905.

Dear Harry Pratt Judson,
Mrs. Henderson and I called on Miss Lial
yesterday and we both thought that she
has a chance of improving after a while. She was
not as weak as I expected to find her from what
I had heard. Got a start as teacher in the United
States. His mother's family, the Morrises, are
distinguished people in New York State. The
father was a Russian gentleman, one of the editors
of Novoe Vremya. The son speaks fluently German,
French, Russian, and English. His specialty is
Political Geography and Economics. He would be
willing to teach French and German in some college
or high school. I thought it might be possible
that President McLean of Iowa University might
have something for him. A very modest salary
would satisfy him for the first year while he is
making himself known in our country. He is a
clear, high minded gentleman. At Lapsley, when I
was there, he was active in the church work of the
American Church. Officially he belongs to the
Greek Church. I should be glad to see him
in made for him. He has not had experience in
teaching as yet.

November 2nd, 1905.

My dear Mr. Judson:-

I have asked Miss Cobb to withdraw my approval of the plan for the railway committee in connection with the University college. After thinking it over I am afraid of committees. If things must wait for a committee, they will not be done. I think it is better to leave the matter in the hands of the dean, the head of the department concerned and the secretary of the special division, Mr. Dewsnup, with the President or his representative serving, but not to treat the matter as a committee matter. Let us throw the responsibility on the dean and the secretary and ~~put the matter up~~ ~~in the hands~~ of a committee.

Hoping that this will commend itself to you, I remain

Yours very truly,

November 2nd, 1908.

My dear Mr. Judson:-

I have asked Miss Cobb to

withdraw my approval of the plan for the railway
committee in connection with the University College.

After thinking it over I am afraid of committees.
If things must wait for a committee, they will not be
done. I think it is better to leave the matter in

the hands of the dean, the head of the department,
concerned and the secretary of the special division,
Mr. Dewarup, with the President or his representative
serving, but not to treat the matter as a committee
matter. Let us throw the responsibility on the dean
and the secretary and settle the matter up in the hands
of a committee.

Hoping that this will commend itself to you, I remain

Yours very truly,

November 2nd, 1905.

My dear Mr. Judson:-

Billings and Senn, as you know, are regular professors in the University, one being professor of medicine and the other being professor of surgery. They are no longer professorial lecturers, both having been given the title of professor last year. It is understood that each is to give four lectures before the University. These will naturally be of the largest interest to medical people but they ought to be of a general character and not too technical. I have written to each of the gentlemen a letter of which I enclose a copy. Will you take up with them the details?

Yours very truly,

November 2nd, 1908.

My dear Mr. Johnson:-

Billings and Gann, as you know, are regular professors in the University, one being professor of medicine and the other being professor of surgery. They are no longer professorial lecturers, both having been given the title of professor last year. It is understood that each is to give four lectures before the University. These will naturally be of the largest interest to medical people but they ought to be of a general character and not too technical. I have written to each of the gentlemen a letter of which I enclose a copy. Will you take up with them the details?

Yours very truly,

November 6th, 1905.

My dear Mr. Judson:-

Mr. Murphy reaches here on the 15th of November. This is quite early but is exactly the date I suggested. This will make it necessary for us to work pretty hard to get ready for him. It is all the better I think since we wish to get things settled during the month of November. Will you give yourself as strongly to this part of the work as possible. I will try to set apart as much time as you desire.

Yours very truly,

November 6th, 1906.

My dear Mr. Judson:-

Mr. Murphy reaches here on the

18th of November. This is quite early but is exactly

the date I suggested. This will make it necessary

for us to work pretty hard to get ready for him. It is

all the better I think since we wish to get things

settled during the month of November. Will you give

yourself as strongly to this part of the work as possi-

ble. I will try to set apart as much time as you

desire.

Yours very truly,

November 15th, 1905.

readjusted. It was MacClintock who made the budget and handled it. I suggest that you take it up with him.

My dear Mr. Judson:-

If the man recommended for the position in Art should come, would it not be well to have him give one or two lectures? This would be the best way of testing him. If this were done the University would be glad to pay the sum proposed, viz., Having prepared this statement and studied it we can then cover his expenses.

Without question members of the Arts, Literature and Science faculty in the School of Education should be selected from the point of view of their interest in pedagogical matters, but this does not seem to me to agree? My own opinion is that the person to make this statement and to sign it is yourself. Do you agree?

I understood that the money contributed by the railway men went to the work of the University College for the year closing June 30th. No definite division of necessary expense was made, for example, no particular amount was charged to that fund for rent, etc., etc. It is supposed that the whole sum went in. The money did not go into the general fund of the University, but the general expense of the University College, and I supposed that this was the understanding of Laughlin. If it is necessary to go back and make up a statement distributing the expense of the year, this can be done. As matters now stand there is no balance. Of course if this is not fair to the fund the matter can be

November 15th, 1905.

It was MacGillivray who made the suggestion. I suggested that you take it up with him and handled it. My dear Mr. Judson:- If the man recommended for the position is not a statement which under all the circumstances we think it would be best to make if a statement is to be made, and that we see how it would look. Having prepared this statement and studied it we can then decide whether on the whole it is best to say anything at all. My own opinion is that the person to make this statement and to sign it is yourself. Do you agree? I understood that the money contributed by the railway men went to the work of the University College for the year closing June 30th. No definite division of expense was made, for example, no particular amount was charged to that fund for rent, etc., etc. It is supposed that the whole sum went in. The money did not go into the general fund of the University, but the general expense of the University College, and I supposed that this was the understanding of Laughlin. If it is necessary to go back and make up a statement distributing the expense of the year, this can be done. As matters now stand there is no balance. Of course if this is not fair to the fund the matter can be

November 18th, 1905.

readjusted. It was MacClintock who made the budget and handled it. I suggest that you take it up with him.

My dear Mr. Judson:-
If the man recommended for the position in Art should come, would it not be well to have him give one or two lectures? This would be one of the best ways of testing him. If this were done the University would be glad to pay the sum proposed, \$60., to cover his expenses.

Without question members of the Arts, Literature and Science faculty in the School of Education should be selected from the point of view of their interest in pedagogical matters, but this does not seem to me to

I understood that the money contributed by the railway men went to the work of the University College for the year closing June 30th. No definite division of expense was made, for example, no particular amount now to make any new appointments?

Yours very truly,
supposed that the whole sum went in. The money did not go into the general fund of the University, but the general expense of the University College, and I supposed that this was the understanding of Laughlin. If it is necessary to go back and make up a statement distributing the expense of the year, this can be done. As matters now stand there is no balance. Of course if this is not fair to the fund the matter can be

November 1902, 1903.

readjusted. It was MacClintock who made the budget
and handled it. I suggest that you take it up with him.
If the man recommended for the position in Art
should come, would it not be well to have him give
one or two lectures? This would be one of the best
ways of testing him. If this were done the University
would be glad to pay the sum proposed, \$60., to
cover his expenses.
Without question members of the Arts, Literature
and Science faculty in the School of Education should be
selected from the point of view of their interest in
pedagogical matters, but this does not seem to me to
shut out the other side, and it would certainly be
well to get representatives of as many departments as
possible. What is the present status? Is it necessary
now to make any new appointments?
Yours very truly,
The money was
not go into the general fund of the University, but
the general expense of the University, and I
supposed that this was the intention of the
If it is necessary to do this, and if a statement
distributing the expense of the year, this can be done.
As matters now stand there is no balance. Of course
if this is not the case the matter can be

November 16th, 1905.

My dear Mr. Judson:-

I think your suggestion concerning Mechem in connection with the Convocation address is excellent. Will you proceed to carry it out?

Yours very truly

November 18th, 1908.

My dear Mr. Hudson:-

I think your suggestion concerning Meehan in connection with the Convention address is excellent. Will you proceed to carry it

out?

Yours very truly

11
GEORGE A. GREEN.

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

November 23, 1905.

Nov. 24, 1905.

Dear Sir:-

Mr. George A. Green,

Temple Bar Building,

40 Court Street,

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dear Sir:-

Your favor of the 22nd inst. has received. In answer I beg to say:

1. In my opinion the best form of ballot is provided by a good voting machine, or, that lacking, by the Australian ballot.

2. Direct nominations by the people I think are desirable under some conditions. I should limit them to legislative officers and to the principal executive officers (for example Governor and Mayor). I should not abolish conventions, which should have delegates elected at the same time with the vote on candidates; in case a large proportion (for example, a majority or a plurality not less than forty percent of the whole) should be cast for a given candidate he should be nominated thereby without recourse to the convention. Otherwise I should have the convention nominate, their action being limited to the highest two or three candidates at the polls. I do not believe in direct nominations

Nov. 24, 1905.

Mr. George A. Green,
Temple Bar Building,
40 Court Street,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dear Sir:-

Your favor of the 22nd inst. is

received. In answer I beg to say:

1. In my opinion the best form of ballot is
provided by a good voting machine, or, that lacking,
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the polls. I do not believe in direct nominations

GEORGE A. GREEN,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW,
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

TEMPLE BAR BUILDING,
40 COURT STREET.

November 22, 1905.

Dear Sir:-

At the recent election in New York City, I was elected to the ~~by~~ plurality unless that plurality should be a very large one.

Brooklyn. I feel that as a result of the election the two very important questions of ballot reform and direct nominations by the people will be discussed by the coming Legislature. At this distance to venture an opinion on the recent New York City election. As I interpret it, it would seem, also, that the election must have indicated a profound mis-trust and dislike on the part of the people of the methods which are commonly believed to characterize the ordinary political organizations. However, it seems to me to indicate a profound mis-trust and dislike on the part of the people of the methods which are commonly believed to characterize the ordinary political organizations.

Very truly yours,

1. What form of ballot do you think best?
2. Do you believe in direct nominations by the people?
3. What does the recent New York City election mean?

I would appreciate it greatly if you will grant me the favor of a reply.

Thanking you for any courtesy you may extend, I am,

Yours very truly,

George A. Green

P.S. If you are unable to reply in person, will you kindly hand to the Professor of the proper collegiate department for answer?

Nov. 24, 1908.

by plurality unless that plurality should be a
very large one.

3. It may be somewhat presumptuous for one
at this distance to venture an opinion on the re-
cent New York City election. As I interpret it,
however, it seems to me to indicate a profound mis-
trust and dislike on the part of the people of the
methods which are commonly believed to characterize
the ordinary political organizations.

Very truly yours,

... I should
... legislative officers and to the pri-
... executive officers (for example Governor and
... I should not abolish conventions, which
... elected at the same time with
... as candidates; in case a large propor-
... a majority or a plurality not less
... of the whole would be cast for a
... he should be nominated directly without
... I should
... their action being
... of three candidates at
... I do not believe in direct nomination

GEORGE A. GREEN,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW,
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

November 22, 1905.

Dear Sir:-

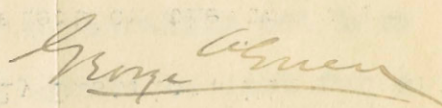
At the recent election in New York City, I was elected to the State Assembly from the 12th Assembly District, Kings County, Brooklyn. I feel that as a result of the election the two very important questions of ballot reform and direct nominations by the people will be discussed by the coming Legislature. It would seem, also, that the election must have indicated to the educated men of the nation many serious lessons which it would be well for men in public life to consider carefully. May I, then, hope to receive from you an expression of your opinion upon these very grave matters?

1. What form of ballot do you think best?
2. Do you believe in direct nominations by the people?
3. What does the recent New York City election mean?

I would appreciate it greatly if you will grant me the favor of a reply.

Thanking you for any courtesy you may extend, I am,

Yours very truly,



P.S. If you are unable to reply in person, will you kindly hand to the Professor of the proper collegiate department for answer?

November 22, 1900.

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3. What does the recent New York City election mean?

I would appreciate it greatly if you will grant me the favor of a reply.

Thanking you for any courtesy you may extend, I am,

Yours very truly,

P.S. If you are unable to reply in person, will you kindly hand to the Professor of the proper college department for answer?

December 7th, 1905.

My dear Mr. Judson:-

Do you know whether we are paying sufficient courtesies to Professor Oncken? Must we not try to get some of the distinguished men of the city to meet him? Can you think of any functions that would bring him into some prominence? I think we want to make as much of his case as possible.

Will you have Chandler prepare a letter the general substance of which you will give him, to be signed by myself, in which I write to Dewes our great appreciation of Mr. Oncken and especially of Mr. Dewes for having placed Mr. Oncken's services within our reach. This is something which I think it is important to do at an early date since thereby hangs a tale.

Yours very truly,

December 7th, 1908.

My dear Mr. Judson:-

Do you know whether we
are paying sufficient courtesies to Professor Oncken?
Must we not try to get some of the distinguished men
of the city to meet him? Can you think of any functions
that would bring him into some prominence? I think
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Will you have Chandler prepare a letter the
general substance of which you will give him, to be
signed by myself, in which I write to Dewes our great
appreciation of Mr. Oncken and especially of Mr. Dewes
for having placed Mr. Oncken's services within our
reach. This is something which I think it is important
to do at an early date since thereby hangs a tale.
Yours very truly,

Judson
Dec. 21, 1905.

Hon. Shelby M. Cullom,
United States Senate,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

I am in receipt of the enclosed circulars. It is my settled opinion that Arizona and New Mexico should be admitted as one state and not as two. Admission to membership in our United States is the highest privilege which can be extended to any community. A state thus admitted shares in governing the entire Union. It seems to me entirely improper that such share in the government of the Union should be extended as is demanded by those who wish two states instead of one formed from the territories in question. I respectfully urge that your vote be cast for joint statehood.

Very truly yours,

H. P. Judson

Dec. 21, 1905.

Handwritten signature in red ink, possibly "G. B. Brown", with a diagonal line through it.

Hon. Shelby M. Cullem,
United States Senate,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

I am in receipt of the enclosed articles. It is my settled opinion that Arizona and New Mexico should be admitted as one state and not as two. Admission to membership in our United States is the highest privilege which can be extended to any community. A state thus admitted shares in governing the entire Union. It seems to me entirely improper that such share in the government of the Union should be extended as is demanded by those who wish two states instead of one formed from the territories in question. I respectfully urge that your vote be cast for joint statehood.

Very truly yours,

H. P. Judson

Hotel Windermere.

Wednesday evening.

Jan. 15, 1906.

My dear Professor Judson,

The news of President
Hearsey's death has been a great shock and
Miss Mary von Holst,
pair to us, for while we were abroad
Hotel Windermere,
Chicago.
he could not live long, we did not think
he would have to.

My dear Miss von Holst:-

I want to ask a very great favor
of you. It is that when you have
a memorial service for the President's funeral exercises. The exer-
cises in question were carried out in every respect
in accordance with his expressed wishes and there
was therefore no room there for the service which
you so kindly suggested. If we have anything
later of this kind (and I do not now know what may
be thought best) I shall bear your suggestion in
mind. I am very sorry that I was not able to
answer you, as you should have been answered, im-
mediately in reference to the funeral services.

Thanking you for your thoughtfulness in the
matter, I am,

Very truly yours, Judson

H. P. Judson

Jan. 15, 1906.

Miss Mary von Holst,

Hotel Windermere,

Chicago.

My dear Miss von Holst:-

Your kind note of
Wednesday afternoon was duly received. I did not
answer it under the pressure of the arrangements
for the President's funeral exercises. The exer-
cises in question were carried out in every respect
in accordance with his expressed wishes and there
was therefore no room there for the service which
you so kindly suggested. If we have anything
later of this kind (and I do not now know what may
be thought best) I shall bear your suggestion in
mind. I am very sorry that I was not able to
answer you, as you should have been answered, im-
mediately in reference to the funeral services.
Thanking you for your thoughtfulness in the

Matter, I am,

Very truly yours,
H. P. Johnson

8
Hotel Windsor.

Wednesday evening.

My dear Professor Jackson,

The news of President
Harper's death has been a great shock and
pain to us, for while we were afraid
he could not live long, we did not think
he would have to go so soon.

I want to ask a very great favor
of you. It is, that when you have
a Memorial Service for the President
as you certainly will have, whether
I might sing. My father owed so
much to President Harper's kind,

ness and he loved him ~~and~~ esteemed
him so much, that I felt that as
Papa's daughter I should like to give
a greeting to him as a last farewell
in my own small and humble
way. I should like to sing a song
of Mendelssohn's that was played
at Papa's funeral, and which for
that reason was sung at Mr. Rosen-
thal's funeral services, too. Thus
two of Papa's very dear friends would
have the same song as a last greeting.

Mr. Linn would be glad to
play my accompaniments and
if it were desired, would be glad

to play one or several org an solos.

I am sorry to trouble you at this
time when you are so very busy,
but I felt that I wanted to do this
little service so very much and
should be so grateful if I might.

If you would please let me
know as soon as anything is
decided, whether I am to sing and
whether one or two songs, I should
be very grateful, so that I can get
the music and practice it.

Thanking you very much for your
kindness I am
(Over)
Yours sincerely Mary A. Heals.

If there should any other occasion, at the
funeral service or any other time, where I
could be of any service with my voice,
I should only be too glad to do so.

7
Jan. 16, 1906.

Judson
H
President Nicholas Murray Butler,
Columbia University,
New York, N. Y.

My dear President Butler:-

Your favor of the
13th inst. with the programs enclosed comes to me
this morning. Please accept my sincere thanks
for your courtesy. I shall see that Mrs. Harper
has some of the programs. I cannot tell you how
much we all appreciate the thought of our President
in your service Sunday afternoon in New York.
It is beyond my power to put in words all that we
feel on this occasion. I hope some time that I
may see you personally and try in some way to make
better expression of the matter.

Cordially yours,

H. P. Judson

4
Jan. 16, 1906.

Handwritten:
[Signature]
President Nicholas Murray Butler,
Columbia University,
New York, N. Y.

My dear President Butler:-

Your favor of the
13th inst. with the programs enclosed comes to me
this morning. Please accept my sincere thanks
for your courtesy. I shall see that Mrs. Harper
has some of the programs. I cannot tell you how
much we all appreciate the thought of our President
in your service Sunday afternoon in New York.
It is beyond my power to put in words all that we
feel on this occasion. I hope some time that I
may see you personally and try in some way to make
better expression of the matter.

Cordially yours,

H. P. Judson

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK

PRESIDENT'S ROOM

January 13, 1906

Dean H. P. Judson

University of Chicago

Chicago, Ill.

My dear Dean Judson:

It gives me pleasure to enclose to you programs of the service which we are to hold tomorrow afternoon at the same hour that you are having the service at Chicago. It has occurred to me that you may wish to place one of these in the hands of Mrs. Harper.

Faithfully yours,

Nicholas Murray Butler

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK

PRESIDENT'S ROOM
January 13, 1906

Dean H. P. Johnson
University of Chicago
Chicago, Ill.

My dear Dean Johnson:

It gives me pleasure to enclose to you programs of
the service which we are to hold tomorrow afternoon at the same
hour that you are having the service at Chicago. It has occurred
to me that you may wish to place one of these in the hands of

Mrs. Harper.

Respectfully yours,

William Brewster

Judson

Jan. 16, 1906.

Dr. Joseph E. Raycroft,

The University of Chicago.

My dear Dr. Raycroft:-

I am not going to thank you for the services rendered last week because thanks would be superfluous. I know that all you did was in every sense in the prosecution of a labor of love. I cannot, however, refrain from expressing my very earnest appreciation of the intelligence and care with which the very arduous labors entrusted to you were carried out and which so largely contributed to what I think was the success of our endeavor to honor the President.

Very sincerely yours,

H. P. Judson

Jan. 18, 1906.

Joseph H. Hudson

Dr. Joseph H. Baycroft,
The University of Chicago.

My dear Dr. Baycroft:-

I am not going to thank
you for the services rendered last week because
thanks would be superfluous. I know that all
you did was in every sense in the prosecution of a
labor of love. I cannot, however, refrain from
expressing my very earnest appreciation of the
intelligence and care with which the very arduous
labors entrusted to you were carried out and which
so largely contributed to what I think was the
success of our endeavor to honor the President.
Very sincerely yours,

H. P. Hudson

Judson

Jan. 16, 1906.

Mr. Henry Porter Chandler,
The University of Chicago.

My dear Mr. Chandler:-

I am not going to thank you for the services rendered last week because thanks would be superfluous. I know that all you did was in every sense in the prosecution of a labor of love. I cannot, however, refrain from expressing my very earnest appreciation of the intelligence and care with which the very arduous labors entrusted to you were carried out and which so largely contributed to what I think was *your endeavor* a success to honor the President.

Very sincerely yours,

H. P. Judson

Jan. 16, 1906.

Mr. Henry Porter Chandler,

The University of Chicago.

My dear Mr. Chandler:-

I am not going to thank

you for the services rendered last week because
thanks would be superfluous. I know that all you
did was in every sense in the prosecution of a
labor of love. I cannot, however, refrain from
expressing my very earnest appreciation of the
intelligence and care with which the very arduous
labors entrusted to you were carried out and which
so largely contributed to what I think was a
success to honor the President.

Very sincerely yours,

H. P. Judson

Judson

Jan. 17, 1906.

Mr. H. E. Bulkley,
19 Market Street,
Chicago.

Dear Mr. Bulkley:-

Your favor of the 16th inst.
is at hand. I beg to express my sincere appre-
ciation of your kind words. The duties which have
come to me I take up, I confess, with a heavy
heart, but with a sincere desire to do what I am
sure our President would have done in meeting the
needs of the University. I want the sympathy of
all our alumni.

Very truly yours,

H. P. Judson

Jan. 17, 1906.

Handwritten signature

Mr. H. R. Bulkeley,

19 Market Street,

Chicago.

Dear Mr. Bulkeley:-

Your favor of the 16th inst.

is at hand. I beg to express my sincere appre-

ciation of your kind words. The duties which have

come to me I take up, I confess, with a heavy

heart, but with a sincere desire to do what I am

sure our President would have done in meeting the

needs of the University. I want the sympathy of

all our alumni.

Very truly yours,

H. P. Judson

CHICAGO Jan. 23, 1906.

January 23rd, 1906.

My dear Professor Judson:-

Your kind letter of Jan. 11th was received by me upon my return from New York, and I regret more than I can say that I was not present to attend the funeral of our dear friend Dr. Barker.

My dear Mr. Selfridge:-

I loved him very dearly and your favor of the 22nd inst. is at hand. I am sorry that you were not able to be here at the funeral. As I think of me in connection with the last sad duty which could be done for him, I wrote you, you were personally selected by the President himself for this service. The loss to the University and to me personally is something less sad because our dear friend had suffered so long and was ready to go. It is which I find it impossible to put in words.

Thanking you for your kind letter, I am, nevertheless a great loss to this community.

Very truly yours,
to lose such a man as Dr. Barker.

H. P. Judson

January 23rd, 1906.

Mr. H. G. Selfridge,

First National Bank Building,

Chicago.

My dear Mr. Selfridge:-

Your favor of the

22nd inst. is at hand. I am sorry that you were

not able to be here at the funeral. As I think

I wrote you, you were personally selected by the

President himself for this service. The loss

to the University and to me personally is something

which I find it impossible to put in words.

Thanking you for your kind letter, I am,

Very truly yours,

H. P. Judson

CHICAGO Jan. 22, 1906.

My dear Professor Judson:-

Your kind letter of Jan. 11th was received by me upon my return from New York, and I regret more than I can say that I was not present to attend the funeral of our dear friend Dr. Harper.

I loved him very dearly and really am very much pleased to feel that he thought of me in connection with the last sad duty which could be done for him.

I have felt that the death was less sad because our dear friend had suffered so long and was ready to go; it is nevertheless a great loss to this community to lose such a man as Dr. Harper.

IN A LETTER
TO THE EDITOR

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 22, 1902.

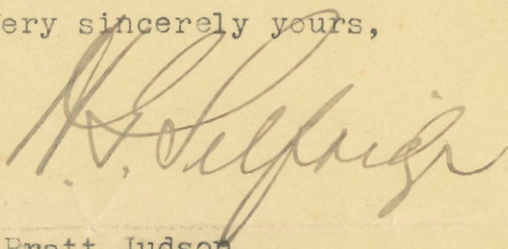
My dear Professor Johnson:

Your kind letter of Jan. 11th was received by me when my return from New York, and I regret now that I can say that I was not present to attend the funeral of our dear friend Dr. Harper. I loved him very dearly and really as very much pleased to feel that he thought of me in connection with the last and duty which he had to perform for him.

I have felt that the death was long and sorrowful for dear friend and that I had not long and was ready to go to my rest. I am a great loss to this community as long as a man as Dr. Harper.

Always with kind regards, I remain,

Very sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "R. S. Lyman". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the typed name of the recipient.

Prof. Harry Pratt Judson,

The University of Chicago,

Chicago, Ill.

Stanford University
Jan 25, 1906.

17

Dr. Harry Pratt Judson,

My dear Dr. Judson,

~~Will you permit~~
~~me to express~~ in behalf of February 1st, 1906.
~~our faculty~~ our deep

sympathy with our
President David Starr Jordan,
colleagues Stanford University, California.

in the loss of your
My dear President Jordan:-
distinguished president.

May in behalf of the
University express sincere appreciation to yourself and
to the faculty of Stanford University for your sympathy on
occasion of the loss of our president. We feel that the
loss indeed is one not to us alone but to American University
life in general. No one, I am sure, is in a position more
adequately to judge of the qualities of his work than
yourself.

Very cordially yours
With sincere regards,

David S. Jordan
Yours

H. P. Judson

February 1st, 1906.

President David Starr Jordan,
Stanford University, California.

My dear President Jordan:-

May in behalf of the

University express sincere appreciation to yourself and
to the faculty of Stanford University for your sympathy on
occasion of the loss of our president. We feel that the
loss indeed is one not to us alone but to American University
life in general. No one, I am sure, is in a position more
adequately to judge of the qualities of his work than
yourself.

With sincere regards,

Yours

L. P. Jordan

Stanford University, 17
Jan 25, 1906.

Dr. Harry Pratt Judson,
My dear Dr Judson,

Will you permit
me to express - in behalf of
our faculty, our deep
sympathy with our
colleagues in Chicago,
in the loss of your
distinguished president?

His tremendous energy,
noble devotion and
magnificent unselfishness
have left a great
mark on higher education
in America.

Very cordially yours
David S. Jordan

London University
Jan 28. 1906

My dear Mr. Jackson,
I have been thinking

much of you recently

and to myself. I am sure
you are doing very well

and I hope you are

very happy in Chicago

and I hope you are

very successful in your

studies. I am sure you

will be a great success

in the future. I am sure

you will be a great

man. I am sure you

will be a great

man. I am sure you

Judson

February 8th, 1906.

Dr. Nicholas Senn,

532 Dearborn Ave., Chicago.

My dear Dr. Senn:-

I received from Dr. Billings your note of January 29th. I need not say how surprised I am and how much I regret the situation. Of course all this is new to me and for that very reason is peculiarly distressing. I know the very high esteem in which Dr. Harper held you, and how much he relied on your connection with Rush. It would seem to me altogether unfortunate from my point of view at this time to have you sever your connection with that institution. To have one of the most eminent men in its faculty retire from it just when I am taking up the work as a novice is, of course, very can see especially embarrassing. Would it be possible for me to have a chat with you some day quite at your convenience?

Cordially yours,

H. P. Judson

February 8th, 1906.

Handwritten signature in red ink, likely "G. B. Senn".

Dr. Nicholas Senn,

532 Dearborn Ave., Chicago.

My dear Dr. Senn:-

I received from Dr. Billings your note of January 29th. I need not say how surprised I am and how much I regret the situation. Of course all this is new to me and for that very reason is peculiarly distressing. I know the very high esteem in which Dr. Harger held you, and how much he relied on your connection with Rush. It would seem to me altogether unfortunate from my point of view at this time to have you sever your connection with that institution. To have one of the most eminent men in its faculty retire from it just when I am taking up the work as a novice is, of course, very can see especially embarrassing. Would it be possible for me to have a chat with you some day quite at your

convenience?

Cordially yours,

H. P. Judson

Judson

February 16th, 1906.

Dr. Nicholas Senn,

100 State St., Chicago.

My dear Dr. Senn:-

I write to express my thanks for the four books which you were kind enough to bring me Wednesday night. I have looked them over already with much interest. Travels comes in my special line of interest and your observations professionally of course are exceedingly important in the great contest with disease. The questions of the bubonic plague and of leprosy are especially of profound interest to all concerned in the advance of civilization. I have known for several years quite a bit about the latter as members of my family have long been residents of Hawaii. Your suggestion as to the Island of Molokai and as to the share to be taken by the government of the United States in carrying on this great work I think are especially important, and hope that they may bear fruit.

Thanking you again and with sincere regards,

Yours

H. P. Judson

February 16th, 1906.

Dr. Senn

Dr. Nicholas Senn,

100 State St., Chicago.

My dear Dr. Senn:-

I write to express my thanks for the four books which you were kind enough to bring me Wednesday night. I have looked them over already with much interest. Travels contains my special line of interest and your observations professionally of course are exceedingly important in the great contest with disease. The questions of the bubonic plague and of leprosy are especially of profound interest to all concerned in the advance of civilization. I have known for several years quite a bit about the latter as members of my family have long been residents in Hawaii. Your suggestion as to the Island of Molokai and as to the share to be taken by the Government of the United States in carrying on this great work I think are especially important, and hope that they may bear fruit.

Thanking you again and with sincere regards,

Yours

H. P. Hudson

Judson

February 17th, 1906.

My dear Dr. Goodspeed:-

Herewith I send you all the material relating to the claim of Dr. James for additional payments. I note that in his letter of March 15th, 1905 he says that he is willing to let the thing rest as you propose by the payment of \$277.78 unless he should be able after conference with you to convince you of the correctness of his view. Now my personal relations with President James, both in my department and as a colleague in University administration, are such that I do not think that I ought to act as a judge in the matter. I think therefore that he ought to deal directly with you and let the matter be decided by you unless you wish to ask any officer of the Board of Trustees, as for instance the General Counsel to aid you in the matter.

Very truly yours,

H. P. Judson

February 17th, 1906.

My dear Mr. Goodspeed:-

Herewith I send you all the material relating to the claim of Dr. James for additional payments. I note that in his letter of March 15th, 1905 he says that he is willing to let the thing rest as you propose by the payment of \$277.78 unless he should be able after conference with you to convince you of the correctness of his view. Now my personal relations with President James, both in my department and as a colleague in University administration, are such that I do not think that I ought to act as a judge in the matter. I think therefore that he ought to deal directly with you and let the matter be decided by you unless you wish to ask any officer of the Board of Trustees, or for instance the General Counsel to aid you in the matter.

Very truly yours,

H. P. Judson

~~H. P. Judson~~

February 26th, 1906.

Professor W. G. Hale,

My dear Mr. Hale:-

There is no use in having friends if you do not use them. When you are in Rome I am going to ask you to be good enough to look into this matter of which I enclose a circular, and see if it is reliable. There are certain things that I want done in the Vatican library, and if these people can do it for me it may help me out. If it is not asking too much of you to file this away among your material and keep it in mind when you are in Rome, I shall be greatly indebted.

Very truly yours,

H. P. Judson

February 28th, 1906.

Handwritten in red ink:
J. P. Jackson

Professor W. G. Hale,

My dear Mr. Hale:-

There is no use in having friends if you do not use them. When you are in Rome I am going to ask you to be good enough to look into this matter of which I enclose a circular, and see if it is reliable. There are certain things that I want done in the Vatican library, and if these people can do it for me it may help me out. If it is not asking too much of you to file this away among your material and keep it in mind when you are in Rome, I shall be greatly indebted.

Very truly yours,

H. P. Jackson

I find the greatest comfort in the thought of the confidence of the Board. I need not say that on your judgment and support I rely very greatly.

With sincere regards,

Yours

February 27th, 1906.

H. P. Judson

Mr. Harold McCormick,

Michigan Ave. & Monroe Str., Chicago.

My dear Mr. McCormick:-

I beg to acknowledge your kind note of the 23rd inst. Of course we understood at the time the fact of your absence and the reason for it. Still, we greatly regretted that you could not be among us on occasion of the funeral of Dr. Harper. It was an occasion long to be remembered by all of us who shared. I have not yet become reconciled to the situation and have not adjusted my mind to the fact that I cannot at any moment turn to our President for counsel and for a decision of difficult questions. His last year of life in many ways was amongst impressive and the most magnificent of all. I feel that in its influence on the University and on many people outside the University that year cannot be measured.

I thank you for your kind personal words and assure you that in the work which I am trying to do

I find the greatest comfort in the thought of the
confidence of the Board. I need not say that my
judgment and support I rely very greatly
on your advice regarding.

Yours
February 27th, 1906.
L. F. Johnson

Mr. Harold McCormick,
Michigan Ave. & Monroe Str., Chicago.

My dear Mr. McCormick:-

I beg to acknowledge your
kind note of the 23rd inst. Of course we understood
at the time the fact of your absence and the reason for
it. Still, we greatly regretted that you could not be
among us on occasion of the funeral of Dr. Harper.
It was an occasion long to be remembered by all of us
who shared. I have not yet become reconciled to the
situation and have not adjusted my mind to the fact
that I cannot at any moment turn to our President for
counsel and for a decision of difficult questions.
His last year of life in many ways was somewhat impressive
and the most magnificent of all. I feel that in its
influence on the University and on many people outside
the University that year cannot be measured.
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assure you that in the work which I am trying to do

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With sincere regards,

Yours February 27th, 1906.

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I thank you for your kind personal words and assure you that in the work which I am trying to do

I find the greatest comfort in the thought of the
confidence of the Board. I need not say that on your
judgment and support I rely very greatly.

With sincere regards,

Yours

W. F. Johnson

Mr. Harold McGowan

Michigan Ave. & Monroe St., Chicago.

My dear Mr. McGowan:-

I beg to acknowledge your
kind note of the 13th inst. Of course we understood
at the time the fact of your absence and the reason for
it. Still, we greatly regretted that you could not be
among us on occasion of the funeral of Dr. Harper.
It was an occasion long to be remembered by all of us
who shared. I have not yet become reconciled to the
situation and have not adjusted my mind to the fact
that I cannot at any moment turn to our President for
counsel and for a decision of difficult questions.
His last year of life is now over and his executive
and his most magnificent of all. I feel that in his
influence on our University and on our people will be
the University's loss never to be recovered.
I thank you for your kind personal words and
assure you that in the work which I am trying to do

Judson

March 9th, 1906.

Major H. A. Rust,
The Quadrangle Club.

My dear Major:-

Mr. Heckman and the Secretary pointed out to me that whatever the practice elsewhere the official custom with us is to use "of" in the title of the President of the Board of Trustees. It has seemed to me that that should be followed for the sake of uniformity.

Very truly yours,

March 2th, 1906.

Indubious

Major H. A. Rust,

The Gushong Club.

My dear Major:-

Mr. Heckman and the Secretary pointed out to me that whatever the practice elsewhere the official custom with us is to use "of" in the title of the President of the Board of Trustees. It has seemed to me that that should be followed for the sake of uniformity.

Very truly yours,

Judson

March 13th, 1906.

Mr. William O. McDowell,

51 Liberty St., New York.

My dear Mr. McDowell:-

Your favor of the 10th inst. is received. I regret that in a hasty reading I misunderstood the drift of your plan. I am obliged to say, however, that the present plan as I understand it does not commend itself to my judgment. It is acting, it seems to me, too hastily and trying to devise by artificial means what can only come about in any practical way by natural evolution. As a matter of fact, while we have in the Hague Court a rudimentary international tribunal, it ~~cannot properly be said that~~ we have in any real sense as yet an international legislation. I do not believe that the vote to which you refer could subserve any good purpose. I must therefore ask to be excused from participating.

Very truly yours,

H. P. Judson

J. P. Jackson

March 13th, 1906.

Mr. William O. McDowell,
51 Liberty St., New York.

My dear Mr. McDowell:-

Your favor of the 10th inst. is received. I regret that in a hasty reading I misunderstood the drift of your plan. I am obliged to say, however, that the present plan as I understand it does not commend itself to my judgment. It is acting, it seems to me, too hastily and trying to devise by artificial means what can only come about in any practical way by natural evolution. As a matter of fact, while we have in the Hague Court a rudimentary international tribunal, it cannot properly be said that we have in any real sense as yet an international legislation. I do not believe that the vote to which your paper could supervise any good purpose. I must therefore ask to be excused from participating.

Very truly yours,

H. P. Jackson

THE EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF
AN ELECTORAL COLLEGE

COMPOSED OF THE INTELLECTUAL LEADERS OF THE WORLD
BRINGING INTO EXISTENCE

THE UNITED NATIONS OF THE WORLD

A LEAGUE OF PEACE

WITH THE PERMANENT INTERNATIONAL COURT AT THE HAGUE AS THE JUDICIARY DEPARTMENT
THE UNITED NATIONAL PARLIAMENTS OF THE WORLD AS THE LEGISLATIVE DEPARTMENT
AND AN EXECUTIVE, WHOSE TITLE SHALL BE "THE PEACEMAKER."

51 LIBERTY STREET, NEW YORK, U. S. A.

March 10th 1906

Harry Pratt Judson LL.D.
Chicago University

Dear Dr. Judson

I have your letter of the 8th inst. You could not have read my letter of the 6th inst. - understandingly. I was not driving at the Nobel Peace Prize for President Roosevelt. That will take care of itself. What I am after is a very greater thought. You will remember our working together years ago for a Pan Republic or World Liberty Congress. Out of that movement - has come among other things the First International Peace Conference at the Hague the Permanent International Board - at the Hague this as the Judiciary Department - in embryo of the United Nations of the World (in peace). Also the present development of the United National Parliaments of the World in the Interparliamentary Union. Now you and I know that - without the Executive Department - this world movement, so full of promise for the future of the race, can no more reach its

1021201

Chicago, Ill.
May 1890

may 18 1861

I have found the date of the
 1840

[illegible]

"GLORY TO GOD IN THE HIGHEST; AND ON EARTH PEACE"

TELEPHONE 4978 JOHN

CABLE ADDRESS, YACALLAC, N. Y.
WESTERN UNION CODE

THE EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF

AN ELECTORAL COLLEGE

COMPOSED OF THE INTELLECTUAL LEADERS OF THE WORLD
BRINGING INTO EXISTENCE

THE UNITED NATIONS OF THE WORLD

A LEAGUE OF PEACE

WITH THE PERMANENT INTERNATIONAL COURT AT THE HAGUE AS THE JUDICIARY DEPARTMENT
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AND AN EXECUTIVE, WHOSE TITLE SHALL BE "THE PEACEMAKER."

51 LIBERTY STREET, NEW YORK, U. S. A.

possibilities that could the U.S. have succeeded as a nation with only the Congress and the Supreme Court. The Executive Department is the key stone of the National Arch. This Executive must come as near as possible to his high office and duties by a direct vote from the people. As it is impossible to take such a ballot from all the people, we must come as near to it as we possibly can. How can we improve upon our? I appreciate for this Electoral College the who's who of Great Britain and America, from the who's who books, and like individuals from every other race. I estimate that the number entitled to vote will count about 100,000 individuals, and that the cost of taking the ballot will be about \$10,000.

Now that this ballot may be a success without a second vote, it is all important that some individual shall have come to the knowledge of the world as to instinctively be their first choice for this high duty, and since the Portsmouth Conference

GLORY TO GOD IN THE HIGHEST AND ON EARTH PEACE

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
WASHINGTON, D.C.

THE EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF

AN ELECTORAL COLLEGE
COMPOSED OF THE INTELLECTUAL LEADERS OF THE WORLD
BRINGING INTO EXISTENCE

THE UNITED NATIONS OF THE WORLD

A LEAGUE OF PEACE

WITH THE PERMANENT INTERNATIONAL COURT AT THE HAGUE AS THE JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT
THE UNITED NATIONS OF THE WORLD AS THE LEGISLATIVE DEPARTMENT
AND AN EXECUTIVE WHICH SHALL BE THE PEACEMAKER

21 LIBERTY STREET, NEW YORK, U.S.A.

provision that could be made as a
matter with only the Congress and the Supreme Court.
the Executive Department. In the history of the Nation
and this Executive Department. It is impossible to have
possible to his chief officer and duties by a chief-
out from the people. As it is impossible to have
over a ballot from all the people, we must have
as near to it as we possibly can. How can we
improve upon our? To improve for this election
to hold the vote of great Britain and America
from the vote of the people. And this is the only way
every other way. I estimate that the number of
the to vote will come about 10,000 individuals.
and that the cost of taking the ballot will be
about \$10,000.
Now that this ballot may be a success without a
second vote, it is all important that you will
voters shall have a say in the knowledge of the
world as to the integrity of the first choice for the
chief of the Executive Department.

THE EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF
AN ELECTORAL COLLEGE

COMPOSED OF THE INTELLECTUAL LEADERS OF THE WORLD
BRINGING INTO EXISTENCE

THE UNITED NATIONS OF THE WORLD
A LEAGUE OF PEACE

WITH THE PERMANENT INTERNATIONAL COURT AT THE HAGUE AS THE JUDICIARY DEPARTMENT
THE UNITED NATIONAL PARLIAMENTS OF THE WORLD AS THE LEGISLATIVE DEPARTMENT
AND AN EXECUTIVE, WHOSE TITLE SHALL BE "THE PEACEMAKER,"

51 LIBERTY STREET, NEW YORK, U. S. A.

And its successful outcome Theodore Roosevelt -
President of the United States fills this bill in my judg-
-ment. We cannot in taking this ballot in any way
suggest any candidate. Every voter must vote
absolutely uninfluenced.

This whole movement is in its present development - an
outcome of the Columbian Exposition. By invitation
of the City of Chicago I had charge of the 4th of July celebration
delivering one of the orations (see Chicago Herald of July 5th / 1893
and papers of previous dates). We floated for the first time
officially that day the White Bordered Flag of Universal Liberty
and Peace (see enclosed) and sang for the first time the words
Liberty and Peace Bell; the flag being run up that day
under the shadow of the Paul Jones flag, by a daughter of
the North, Mrs. D. Mabel Nelson, now President of the Nat-
-ional Society of the Daughters of the American Revolu-
-tion, and of the Empire State of the North and
by Mrs. Louie M. Gordon, ^{of the Empire State of the South} widow of a Confederate
officer and sister in law of the Commander of the

"GLORY TO GOD IN THE HIGHEST AND ON EARTH PEACE"

Charles Sumner, President, N. Y.
Western Union

London 4th Jan

THE EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF

AN ELECTORAL COLLEGE

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WITH THE PERMANENT INTERNATIONAL COURT AT THE HAGUE AS THE JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT
THE UNITED NATIONS PARLIAMENT OF THE WORLD AS THE LEGISLATIVE DEPARTMENT
AND AN EXECUTIVE WHOSE TITLE SHALL BE "THE REASONER"

31 LIBERTY STREET NEW YORK U.S.A.

And it is successful and can be made
President of the United States fill this bill in my yard.
sum. A - sum. in taking this bill in my yard.
society - my candidate. Every vote must vote
absolutely unanimous.

This whole movement is in its present condition - can
out come of the Columbia Exposition. By invitation
of the City of Chicago I had charge of the 4th of July celebration
celebration one of the orators for Chicago was Charles Sumner of July 1893
and paper of previous date. We floated for the first time
a flag that day the white flag of the United States
the flag of the United States and never for the first time the world
think one can see all the flag being run up that day
make the shadow of the Congress for a long time
the North, Mr. D. B. Hall, Mr. D. B. Hall, Mr. D. B. Hall
- rival society of the Congress of the American people.
- but, one of the Congress of the North one
by Mr. Justice Mr. Justice Mr. Justice of a Congress.
office one vote in law of the Congress of the

4
"GLORY TO GOD IN THE HIGHEST; AND ON EARTH PEACE"

TELEPHONE 4978 JOHN

CABLE ADDRESS, YACALLAC. N. Y.
WESTERN UNION CODE

THE EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF

AN ELECTORAL COLLEGE

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THE UNITED NATIONS OF THE WORLD

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WITH THE PERMANENT INTERNATIONAL COURT AT THE HAGUE AS THE JUDICIARY DEPARTMENT
THE UNITED NATIONAL PARLIAMENTS OF THE WORLD AS THE LEGISLATIVE DEPARTMENT
AND AN EXECUTIVE, WHOSE TITLE SHALL BE "THE PEACEMAKER,"

51 LIBERTY STREET, NEW YORK, U. S. A.

Confidential return, then ladies standing for reunited
America while I proclaimed "United America
means Liberty to the world" In time this picture
will be painted and sacredly preserved as
the great historic picture of the Columbian Exposition.

You should remember all this and agree that
now as you was a member with me of the Pan
Republic Congress Committee and should be familiar
with all these events.

Will not Chicago furnish the money to take this
ballot? I enclose a blank draft of a subscrip-
tion blank. If your representative citizens would see
for meeting me and going deeper and more carefully into
the subject before they decide I will come to Chi-
cago for such a conference, and if they wished we
would take the ballot from Chicago.

Cordially,
Yours

William O. Sewell

5

will all the work
 English Group Committee and those in families
 now on your way a number will be of the for
 for those members all the and a great deal
 the great historic picture of the American people
 will be painted and so really preserved as
 known fully to the world. To turn this picture
 Service, which I understand "United Nations
 Corporation action, then back standing for committee

Will not Chicago furnish the money to take the
 ballot? I enclose a blank check for a thousand
 dollars. If your representative citizen would be
 for meeting me and giving check and your carefully in-
 the original. Before this check I will come to Chi-
 cago for such a conference, and if they refuse we
 would take the ballot from Chicago.

Carrollton, Tenn

Wm. R. O. Maille

"GLORY TO GOD IN THE HIGHEST; AND ON EARTH PEACE"

TELEPHONE 4978 JOHN

CABLE ADDRESS, YACALLAC, N. Y.
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AND AN EXECUTIVE, WHOSE TITLE SHALL BE "THE PEACEMAKER."

51 LIBERTY STREET, NEW YORK, U. S. A.

The undersigned hereby contribute the amount set-off our names for the purpose of aiding in the taking of a ballot from a World Electoral College as per the heading of this subscription list - for the election of a World Executive whose title shall be that of The Peacemaker and with our subscription we express the hope that the individual whose name follows our signature will be elected

Name

Address

Amount Name of person who is to be elected

Wm. D. Rockefeller, Jr.

By this mail we hand you under separate cover a rosette of the Society. This is the world accepted insignia of Liberty and Peace in the form of a rosette. Our first order for these arrived just at the opportune moment to be worn for the first time by the President of the United States and all the members of the Interparliamentary Union on the occasion of the presentation of the resolutions adopted by them in their St. Louis Convention, calling upon President Roosevelt to convene in second session the International Conference that brought the Permanent Court of Arbitration at the Hague into existence. This rosette is an introduction to your fellows, the twenty-eight thousand odd greatest leaders of intelligence of our race and tongue. Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr. says of it. "It is a little thing but of how great a matter is it symbolic?"

Very truly yours,
Franklin D. Roosevelt

great a matter is it symbolic?"
D. Rockefeller, Jr. says of it. "It is a little thing but of how
odd greatest leaders of our race and tongue. Mr. John
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the opportune moment to be worn for the first time by the President of
in the form of a rosette. Our first order for these arrived just at
the Society. This is the world accepted insignia of Liberty and Peace
By this mail we hand you under separate cover a rosette of

Department of Education,
Earlham College.

63

Richmond, Indiana, April 5-1906

Acting President Judson

April 7th, 1906.

Judson
University of Chicago, Illinois

Dear Sir I have learned through a person
Professor Edwin D. Starbuck,

intimately connected with the University of Chicago, that

it is My dear Sir:-intention to establish a Department

Your favor of the 5th inst. with
of the Psychology of Religion of there should
enclosure is at hand. It is not our purpose at present
to consider the establishment of such a chair as you

indicate. I am interested in what you say on the
subject and if the matter later should assume such form
as to receive consideration, I should be glad further

to consider what you have to say. At the present
time, however, there is no likelihood of an opening in
this line.

Thanking you for the suggestion, I am
Very truly yours,

H. P. Judson

year 1903-4 I sent President Harper a copy of two

letters, - not unless the one I enclosed - suggesting

the need there seems to be for continued work in

the study of religion you would find that he replied

(March 1904, I think it was) not unfavorably; but after
my return it escaped his attention, I suppose, and

Department of
Earlham

Handwritten signature

April 7th, 1906.

Professor Edwin D. Starbuck,

Richmond, Ind.

My dear Sir:-

Your favor of the 5th inst. with
enclosure is at hand. It is not our purpose at present
to consider the establishment of such a chair as you
indicate. I am interested in what you say on the
subject and if the matter later should assume such form
as to receive consideration, I should be glad further
to consider what you have to say. At the present
time, however, there is no likelihood of an opening in
this line.

Thanking you for the suggestion, I am

Very truly yours,

H. P. Judson

Richmond, Indiana,

April 5-1906

Acting-President Jackson,

University of Chicago, Illinois

Dear Sir, I have learned, through a person intimately connected with the University of Chicago, that it is your intention to establish a Department of the Psychology of Religion. If there should seem any impropriety in writing in regard to it, I may plead in partial extenuation, that I was in communication with President Harper awhile ago, and in the course of our correspondence he signified his intention to consider at some later time the matter of an appointment. While I was abroad during the year 1903-4 I sent President Harper a copy of two letters, - not unlike the one I enclose, - suggesting the need there seems to be for continued work in the study of religion. You would find that he replied (March 1904, I think it was) not unfavorably; but after my return it escaped his attention, I suppose, and

I did not find occasion to recall it to his mind.

If agreeable to you, I should like to learn of the plan you have in view, and I covet also the opportunity of meeting you in person. May I not suggest such a possibility? I am to read a paper at the joint meeting of the Philosophical and Psychological Associations which convenes April 13th & 14th and shall pass through Chicago on the way to and from Madison. Could I see you sometime during Thursday morning next (April 12), or, if not then, perhaps on Sunday or Monday, April 15th or 16th?

Allow me to say in advance that I have been deeply interested in the psychological study of religion for several years, as you would suspect, if you have happened to see my volume "The Psychology of Religion" (Scribner, 1899) or any of my articles in the journals since that time. Some of my friends have been kind enough to dub me the "pioneer" in that field. My interest has constantly

Department of Education,
Earlham College.

Richmond, Indiana,

deepened until the original conviction has become entirely impelling, that, as soon as the opportunity offers, I must devote myself to that kind of thing as a life work, and pursue in an unhampered way the many half finished or inviting studies that are just ahead. I have now partly done the manuscript of a volume, "What is Religion", which Professor Wm. James, who has been reading parts of it, is considerate enough to call "important and original". My interest has been alive, too, in the direction of religious education. A sample of that would be found in the Boston volume of the Proceedings of the Religious Educational Association. Superintendent Schaffer of Pennsylvania has just gone out of his way to write me that it "is the only really helpful thing he has ever read on religion in the common schools"; but of course that is altogether too generous.

I shall be glad, if you wish, to place in

your hands copies of my published things, and
to give you lists of names of those persons
who can speak authoritatively about my personal
and scholastic qualifications.

Meanwhile you would find sufficient items about
me for immediate use in "Who's Who in America"
and in "American Men of Science", although the latter
fails to mention my study abroad, and both
necessarily omit that I have recently been elected
to membership in the Sociological Society (England)
and entered, at their invitation, into the discussion
of the leading paper at this year's meeting, - Mr
Crawley on the "Origin of Religion"

Yours respectfully,

Edwin D. Starbuck

Department of Education,
Earlham College.

Richmond, Indiana,

Abstract of a letter from

Rev. G. G. McChesney, Campbell, Ky.,

dated, March 16th, 1906.

My Dear Mr. Starbuck; I have just received the
Catalogue of Earlham College and am pleased to find
that you give a course leading to M.A.

I was at Northwester last year and had the
opportunity of listening to your address before
Professor Coe's class on "What is Religion" ---- You
will allow me to say that you cleared up
problems for me that had been most per-
plexing, for which I heartily thank you.

I want to ask if you will outline a course for
me in your department leading to the M.A. degree.

I majored in Philosophy in Northwester and would like
to take up the advanced work under your direction.

Could you make the course include etc.

Hoping to hear from you favorably, I am
Yours Sincerely.

Richmond, Indiana

Address of - letter from

Prof. A. B. McCreary, Cambridge, Mass.

dated, March 12, 1902

My dear Mr. McCreary: I have just received the

catalogue of Farham College and am pleased to find

that you have a course leading to M. A.

I was at Northwestern last year and had the

opportunity of listening to your address before

Professor Geo. C. Davis on "What is Education?" You

are within an hour's ride of my school and

problems for me that have been most

pressing for some time. I should think you

about to visit me and will welcome a chance to

see me again. I am very respectfully, Sir, your

cooperating in the study of education and

I am up to the standard which you have

set for your students.

Yours very truly,

James Russell

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The University of Chicago

FOUNDED BY JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER

WILLIAM R. HARPER, PRESIDENT

73

CHICAGO, April 7th, 1906.

April, 5th. 1906.

Judson
H.

My dear Dr. Judson,

The members of the Chicago Woman's Club wished me to thank you personally for the *My dear Mrs. Dixon:-* us yesterday. I never heard you speak when I enjoyed it more nor felt prouder that you belong to us. I only regretted that Mrs. Bolte in introducing you made such a mistake as to suppose you were a substitute speaker. Our president Mrs. Carpenter was too ill to be there. Had she been she as a member of the Program Committee that you were the first speaker selected. Dr. James did not let us know that he could not come until Monday morning and the Committee decided not to fill his place as we already had such a good program.

In fact, I had quite forgotten it by the time the meeting was over and had not thought of it again until your note came. Such matters never concern me at all.

Thanking you, I am

Very truly yours,

H. P. Judson

April 7th, 1906.

My dear Mrs. Dixon:-

Your note of the 5th inst.
is received. I am very glad if you and the members
of the club were satisfied. As to the matter of
introduction, that made no sort of difference to me;
in fact, I had quite forgotten it by the time the
meeting was over and had not thought of it again until
your note came. Such matters never concern me at all.

Thanking you, I am

Very truly yours,

H. P. Judson

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The University of Chicago

FOUNDED BY JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER

WILLIAM R. HARPER, PRESIDENT

CHICAGO,

April, 5th. 1906.

My dear Dr. Judson,

The members of the Chicago Woman's Club wished me to thank you personally for the great treat you gave us yesterday. I never heard you speak when I enjoyed it more nor felt prouder that you belong to us. I only regretted that Mrs. Bolte in introducing you made such a mistake as to suppose you were a substitute speaker. Our president Mrs. Carpenter was too ill to be there. Had she been she as a member of the Program Committee knew that you were the first speaker selected. Dr. James did not let us know that he could not come until Monday morning and the Committee decided not to fill his place as we already had such a good program.

With sincere appreciation,

Zella Allen Dixson.

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Judson

April 11th, 1906.

Mr. Alexander C. McKillip,
5618 Ellis Ave., Chicago.

My dear Mr. McKillip:-

Being informed that you are
about to retire from your duties as janitor of Kent
Laboratory, I write to express my regret and my assurance
of our high appreciation of your faithful work while in
the employ of the University.

Wishing you all success, I am

Very truly yours,

H. P. Judson

April 11th, 1908.

Spencer

Mr. Alexander G. McKillip,
3618 Ellis Ave., Chicago.

My dear Mr. McKillip:-

Being informed that you are
about to retire from your duties as Janitor of Kent
Laboratory, I write to express my regret and my assurance
of our high appreciation of your faithful work while in
the employ of the University.

Wishing you all success, I am
Very truly yours,

H. P. Judson

Judson

April 17th, 1906.

Mr. Elbert Hubbard,
East Aurora, N. Y.

My dear Sir:Hubbard:-

Thank you for your note of
the 15th inst. You will not, I fancy, learn for the
first time from this striking occurrence that humor
penetrates only certain selected minds. Alas that
the selection is so limited!

Very truly yours,

H. P. Judson

April 17th, 1906.

Mr. Elbert Hubbard,

East Aurora, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Hubbard:-

Thank you for your note of

the 15th inst. You will not, I fancy, learn for the

first time from this striking occurrence that humor

penetrates only certain selected minds. Alas that

the selection is so limited!

Very truly yours,

H. P. Jackson

The Roycrofters

DE LUXE BOOKS
AND THINGS 30

EAST AURORA, NEW YORK

Apr 15, 1906

Dear Dr. Judson:

I am awfully
sorry if my little attempt
at wit has caused you
annoyance. Surely I never
thought the folks who
daily cross London Bridge
would take it seriously —
in truth I did not suppose
they read the Philistine. I
promise you I'll never do
it again. With regards ever

Your sincere

Albert Hubbard

THE
DE LUXE BOOKS
AND THINGS IN
THEY ARE

Apr 18. 1902

Dear Mr. Johnson:

I am writing

to you of my little attempt

at this new business

arrangement. I am

hoping the

little book

will take its

place in the

market. I

am sure you

will be

interested.

Yours
Robert Johnson

April 13th, 1906.

Mr. Elbert Hubbard,

East Aurora, N. Y.

My dear Sir:-

In the Philistine for April, 1906, occurs an ostensibly advertisement relating to a certain Mr. Triggs whose address is given as the University of Chicago. I assume, of course, that the advertisement is intended as humorous. Not a few of your readers are unable to penetrate its humor and we therefore have been annoyed by a number of letters of inquiry based on the advertisement. May I suggest that the same consideration which led to a change in the name of the person might also have led to a change of name in the institution.

Very truly yours,

April 13th, 1906.

Mr. Herbert Hubbard,

West Anson, N. Y.

My dear Sir:-

In the Philistine for April, 1906,

occurs an ostensibly advertisement relating to a certain

Mr. Triggs whose address is given as the University

of Chicago. I assume, of course, that the advertise-

ment is intended as humorous. Not a few of your readers

are unable to penetrate its humor and we therefore have

been annoyed by a number of letters of inquiry based on

the advertisement. May I suggest that the same con-

sideration which led to a change in the name of the

person might also have led to a change of name in the

institution.

Very truly yours,

April 18th, 1906.

Judson

My dear Mr. Shorey:-

I quite sympathize with your feeling that a proctor would be a desirable appendage to every member of the faculty. In fact I am inclined to go further. I think that every member of the faculty ought to have a valet (I certainly want one) and a rich wife. The University cannot undertake to guarantee any one of these three desirables at present. Perhaps ultimately we may see our way to do so.

The difficulty with the class report is that sometimes a student, even a graduate, disappears- he may be in the hospital- and the dean never learns of it. I think therefore that both of us, because I also have a class including a few undergraduates, better for the present mortify the flesh, call the roll every morning, and notify the deans of the result.

Very truly,

H. P. Judson

April 18th, 1906.

My dear Mr. Shorey:-

I quite sympathize with

your feeling that a proctor would be a desirable
spendage to every member of the faculty. In fact I
am inclined to go further. I think that every member
of the faculty ought to have a valet (I certainly want
one) and a rich wife. The University cannot undertake
to guarantee any one of these three desiderata at
present. Perhaps ultimately we may see our way to
do so.

The difficulty with the class report is that
sometimes a student, even a graduate, disappears - he
may be in the hospital - and the dean never learns of it.
I think therefore that both of us, because I also have
a class including a few undergraduates, better for the
present mortify the flesh, call the roll every morning,
and notify the deans of the result.

Very truly,

H. P. Jackson

April 18 — (11)

193

My dear Mr. Judson: I am

Sorry that you have been
troubled with this matter and to
save you further annoyance will
try to remember my warmly return.

I have regarded it as a
matter of purely technical signifi-
cance for there are but two under-
graduates in my class who rarely
cut and then I believe only for
sickness. My students regard me
as a martinet on that point.

I recognize the necessity of recording
all absences for large or lower
classes. For my classes I have
been inclined to stand on the latter

111

1873

March 18

My dear Mr. Fisher

I am

Sorry that you have been

troubled with the weather and to

have your further inconvenience and

try to remember my words of advice

I have repeated it so a

number of times but I have not

come for them and that has been

productive in my class who rarely

but are the I believe will for

nothing. My student regard me

as a merchant in that point.

I encourage the increasing of

all others for large or small

classes. For my classes I have

been inclined to stand on the

of the announcement made to me when I first came here that advanced instructors would not be expected to do such work but that if needed it would be done by proctors. This is not quibbling. Every such unnecessary addition to class room machinery takes from the concentration on the matter in hand which is the chief thing. But I will reserve this point for a future article on pedagogics.

a further difficulty has been that the official class lists always arrive a week or two late and are always incorrect.

of the announcement made to
me when I first came here the
admission was taken much more
be referred to the fact that but
it if needed it would be done
in fact - this is not
anything. Every such movement
relation to them was necessary
taken from a concentration on the
matter in hand which is the
chief thing. But I will reserve
the point for a future article
in the magazine.
A further difficulty has been
that the official class has
always given a week or two
late or one always in advance.

So that I have come to rely on³
my own list.

Mr. Shephardson's insistence is
natural in a good administrator
who wishes his machinery to work
like a clock. But I presume
that he and you are aware that
the phrase "neglect of duty" refers
only to this technical point.

I consider myself a fairly conscientious
instructor. I never
cut; give extra hours; conduct
my seminar four hours a week
and not two as I may; am
pretty accessible to students for
consultation; and speak to them

So that I have been to visit on
my own land.

Mr. Chapman's visitation is
recounted in a good administration
who writes his manuscript to me
like a book. But I presume
that he and you are aware of
the phrase "upset of the system"
only to this technical point.
I consider myself a fair case.
entirely independent. I never
but, give other hands; London
and Germany from hands and
and not two or three; and
fully account to student for
contribution; as speak to the

4

putty fully when they seem
inclined to absent themselves
or neglect their work.

That being the case, I have
never felt that it was necessary
to apply rigidly to my small
classes the machinery requisite
for the rounding up of under-
graduates. But if it is I
will try to see that you are
not further annoyed in the
matter.

Sincerely yours

Paul Shovey

Paul Harvey
Living again

or perhaps their work.
I have
that being the case, I have
never felt it is no more
to offer myself to my people
because the ministering angels
for the rounding up of souls
prophets. But if it is I
will try to see that you are
not further encouraged in the
matter.

provision for a commission of the kind indicated.

Very truly yours,

H. P. Judson
H. P. Judson

April 20th, 1906.

President Theodore Roosevelt,
Washington, D. C.

My dear President Roosevelt:-

It has been suggested that it would be desirable for our Government to send an educational commission to China in order to enable the Chinese people to understand the reasons which might make it desirable for them to send young men to this country for educational purposes. It seems to me that the plan suggested is an excellent one. We certainly traditionally have been in many ways friendly to the Chinese, and in the very interesting and important developments which are going on in that great Empire, the United States might be not only influential but exceedingly serviceable. If many of the most promising Chinese young men should come to this country and obtain their education in various institutions of learning here, they could return home understanding much more intelligently the ideas of our Republic. I should cordially recommend

also for a commission of the kind indicated.
My dear friend,
W. F. Johnson
April 20th, 1906.

President Theodore Roosevelt,
Washington, D. C.

My dear President Roosevelt:-

It has been suggested that it would be desirable for our Government to send an educational commission to China in order to enable the Chinese people to understand the reasons which might make it desirable for them to send young men to this country for educational purposes. It seems to me that the plan suggested is an excellent one. We certainly traditionally have been in many ways friendly to the Chinese, and in the very interesting and important developments which are going on in that great Empire, the United States might be not only influential but exceedingly serviceable. If many of the most promising Chinese young men should come to this country and obtain their education in various institutions of learning here, they could return home understanding much more intelligently the ideas of our Republic. I should cordially recommend

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Judson
H. P. Judson
April 20th, 1906.

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Washington, D. C.

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provision for a commission of the kind indicated.

Very truly yours,

H. P. Judson

April 20, 1902

President Theodore Roosevelt,

Washington, D. C.

My dear President Roosevelt:-

It has been suggested

that it would be desirable for our Government to send

an educational commission to China in order to enable

the Chinese people to understand the reasons which

might make it desirable for them to send young men to

this country for educational purposes. It seems to me

that the plan suggested is an excellent one. We

certainly traditionally have been in many ways friendly

to the Chinese, and in the very interesting and important

developments which are going on in that great Empire.

The United States might be not only interested but

exceedingly servicable. It may be the best possible

Chinese people and should come to this country and obtain

their education in various institutions of learning where

they could receive the most interesting and most instructive

the ideas of our people. I should cordially recommend

here, they could return home understanding much more intelligently the idea. April 20th, 1906. I should cordially recommend provision for a commission of the kind indicated.

Hon. Shelby M. Cullom, *very* yours,

United States Senate,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

It has been suggested that it would be desirable for our Government to send an educational commission to China in order to enable the Chinese people to understand the reasons which might make it desirable for them to send young men to this country for educational purposes. It seems to me that the plan suggested is an excellent one. We certainly traditionally have been in many ways friendly to the Chinese, and in the very interesting and important developments which are going on in that great Empire, the United States might be not only influential but exceedingly serviceable. If many of the most promising Chinese young men should come to this country and obtain their education in various institutions of learning

... they could return home understanding much
more intelligently the ideas of the American people
should cordially recognize provision for a com-
mission of the kind indicated.

Hon. Shelby M. Cullom, my friend,

United States Senate,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

It has been suggested that it
would be desirable for our Government to send an
educational commission to China in order to enable
the Chinese people to understand the reasons which
might make it desirable for them to send young men
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seems to me that the plan suggested is an excellent
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going on in that great Empire, the United States
might be not only influential but exceedingly ser-
viceable. If many of the most promising Chinese
young men should come to this country and obtain
their education in various institutions of learning

here, they could return home understanding much more intelligently the ideas of our Republic. I should cordially recommend provision for a commission of the kind indicated.

Respectfully,
Hon. Shelby M. Very truly yours,

United States Senate,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

It has been suggested that it would be desirable for our Government to send an educational commission to China in order to enable the Chinese people to understand the reasons which might make it desirable for them to send young men to this country for educational purposes. It seems to me that the plan suggested is an excellent one. We certainly traditionally have been in many ways friendly to the Chinese, and in the very interesting and important developments which are going on in that great Empire, the United States might be not only influential but exceedingly serviceable. If many of the most promising Chinese young men should come to this country and obtain their education in various institutions of learning

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Hon. Shelby M. Vandyke, Yours,

United States Senate,

Washington, D. C.

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would be desirable for our Government to send an
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might make it desirable for them to send young men
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seems to me that the plan suggested is an excellent
one. We certainly traditionally have been in many
ways friendly to the Chinese, and in the way of
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going on in that great Empire, the United States
might be not only influential but exceedingly con-
tributive. It seems to me that sending Chinese
young men abroad to learn science and other
their education in various institutions of learning

X
United States Senate,

COMMITTEE ON FOREIGN RELATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

April 23, 1906.

Dr. Harry Pratt Judson,

President University of Chicago.

Chicago.

My dear Sir,-

Your letter of the 20th instant, in reference to the plan proposed by President James of the University of Illinois, that an educational commission be sent to China, has been received. I think very well of such a proposition, but it will have to be officially brought to the attention of congress before it will be seriously considered.

Sincerely yours,

Hubert

United States Senate

COMMITTEE ON FOREIGN RELATIONS

WASHINGTON, D. C.

April 25, 1905.

Dr. Harry Pratt Judson,

President, University of Chicago.

Chicago.

My dear Sir:-

Your letter of the 20th instant, in reference to

the plan proposed by President James of the University of

Illinois, that an educational commission be sent to China,

has been received. I think very well of such a proposi-

tion, but it will have to be officially brought to the atten-

tion of Congress before it will be seriously considered.

Sincerely yours,

Wm. B. Ewald

11
April 23rd, 1906.

Mr. Denman Wagner,

Coe College,

Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Dear Sir:-

The answer to your questions will involve merely personal opinions.

1. I do not believe it wise in the long run for any nation to have a large foreign element in sympathy with the national traditions and not capable of assimilating into the body politic.

2. I doubt if the Chinese as a whole can be assimilated in this country.

3. I am convinced that the present restrictions or their equivalent, reasonably interpreted however, should be maintained.

Very truly yours,

H. P. Judson

Denman Wagner
Coe College

April 23rd, 1906.

Mr. Herman Wagner,

Coe College,

Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Dear Sir:-

The answer to your questions will

involve merely personal opinions.

1. I do not believe it wise in the long run for any nation to have a large foreign element and in sympathy with the national traditions and not capable of assimilating into the body politic.

2. I doubt if the Chinese as a whole can be

assimilated in this country.

3. I am convinced that the present restrictions

or their equivalent, reasonably interpreted now-

ever, should be maintained.

Very truly yours,

H. P. Judson

11
Cedar Rapids Ia Apr. 21 '06

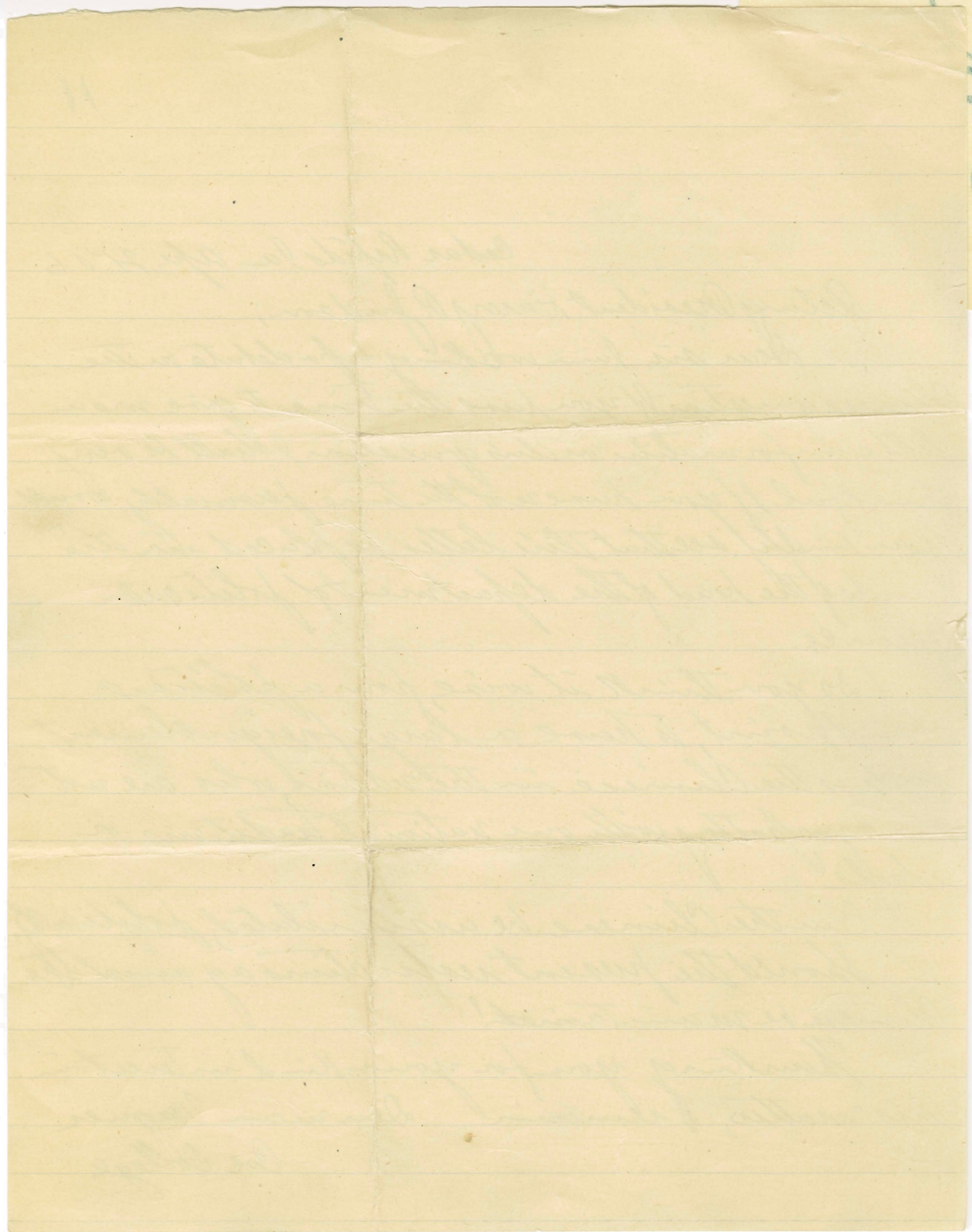
Acting President Harry P. Judson;

Dear sir, I am working up a debate on the Chinese question. If you have the time to give me a little information on this question, I shall be very thankful. If you have not the time personally, would you kindly see that this letter is placed in the hands of the head of the department of political science.

I do you think it wise, from a political standpoint, to have a large foreign element, such as the Chinese in the nation, who are not in sympathy with our national traditions or ideals?

II Can the Chinese be assimilated, politically?
III Should the present restrictions against the Chinese be maintained?

Thanking you for your kind interest in this matter, I remain
Dear man Wagner
Coe College



Trusting that am not asking too much, I am
with great respect.

Yours

May 5th, 1906.

Honorable Elihu Root, Secretary of State,
Washington, D. C.

Sir:-

Mr. Joseph Spencer Kennard, Tarrytown, N.Y.,
who is about to proceed to Italy, is authorized by the
University of Chicago to make certain official arrange-
ments as representing said University with the Univer-
sity of Rome. It would facilitate the accomplishment
of these plans if a letter should be sent from the
Secretary of State to the American Ambassador at Rome
calling his attention to Mr. Kennard's mission and
requesting that so far as practicable he give his aid
in the plan. The matters concerned are purely academic
as between the two Universities, but as the University
of Rome is a government institution, the official
representative of the United States in Italy can be,
without trespassing seriously on his time, of great
service in the matter.

Trusting that am not asking too much, I am

With great respect,

Yours

May 24th, 1906.
H. P. Jackson

Honorable Elihu Root, Secretary of State,

Washington, D. C.

Sir:-

Mr. Joseph Spencer Kennard, Terrytown, N.Y.,

who is about to proceed to Italy, is authorized by the University of Chicago to make certain official arrangements as representing said University with the University of Rome. It would facilitate the accomplishment of these plans if a letter should be sent from the Secretary of State to the American Ambassador at Rome calling his attention to Mr. Kennard's mission and requesting that so far as practicable he give his aid in the plan. The matters concerned are purely academic as between the two Universities, but as the University of Rome is a government institution, the official representative of the United States in Italy can be without trespassing seriously on his time, of great service in the matter.

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Yours

Judson
H. P. Judson 1906.

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Washington, D. C.

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of Rome is a government institution, the official
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With great respect,

Yours

H. P. Judson

Honorable Edwin Root, Secretary of State,

Washington, D. C.

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calling his attention to Mr. Kennard's mission and

requesting that so far as possible he give him aid

in the plan. The matters concerned are purely scientific

in nature and are of no political character, but as the University

of Rome is a government institution, the official

representative of the United States in Italy can be

without trespassing unduly on the duty of good

service in the matter.

be able and willing to give the Convocation sermon on
Sunday, June 10th. I know that you will understand
some of the reasons for this late making of arrangements.
Under all the circumstances we were not able to complete
our plans until very recently, but I am sincerely hoping
that you can do us this great favor. You would represent
as no one else could the old institution, and would
represent a great many other interests which we should be
glad to have on that occasion.

Rev. H. C. Mabie,
Tremont Temple, Boston, Mass.
Hoping to hear from you favorably, I am

My Dear Dr. Mabie:-Cordially yours,

The coming Convocation of the
University, occurring on Tuesday, June 12th, is to be
devoted to the celebration in a quiet way of the
Fifteenth Anniversary of the present institution, and
at the same time the Fiftieth Anniversary of the old
University of Chicago. This was one of Dr. Harper's
plans which we have retained, but of course in a modified
form. We have omitted all the features which otherwise
would have characterized a celebration of that kind,
and have made it wholly a family affair. The Convocation
address will be given by one of the faculty, a
Convocation ode by one of our graduates of the new
University, Phi Beta Kappa address by another of our
faculty, and I am writing now to express the earnest
hope that you, as representing the old University, may

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My Dear Dr. Mahle: Cordially yours,

The coming Convocation of the

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Convocation also by one of our students of the day

University. But these things are of minor importance

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