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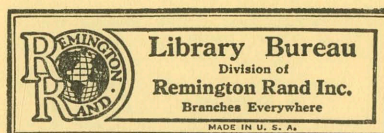
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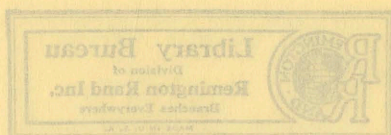
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ROAD'S END
LAKE FOREST, ILLINOIS.

Department of Biology
U of C

I have read with interest what the papers have said about the call to Prof Loeb & think his absence would prove a loss to the University & the sciences of the middle west. I have also observed the suggestion that for a rather modest amount an aquarium might be established at the University which would keep him there & I am asking for information in detail at your convenience as to the following

- 1st - will he engage to remain if the aquarium were furnished.
- 2^d - Is it practicable to maintain steadily a salt water one so far

2 away from the source of supply
as this inland city. Lys

3^d Would the figures named in
the Times Herald & Tribune of this
date be sufficient to erect it.

4 what would be the cost of
maintenance (outside the Props
of course) 2500

As I note Prop Harper is
out of the city I direct this
to the dept & will be pleased
to receive reply when he
arrives in the summer
I am sincere

Frank Logan

July 9/1902

gaf
Aug. 2nd, 1902.

Mr. Frank Logan,

Lake Forest, Ill.

My dear Mr. Logan:-

I am writing to inform you that Mr. Loeb has returned and that we have been engaged very assiduously in planning the proposed marine laboratory. Fortune has smiled upon us in the suggestion of a splendid location, and I think that within a week we shall be able to lay before you a very definite plan for the whole undertaking. Mr. Loeb will be very glad to meet Mrs. Logan and yourself just as soon as we are able to get the matter into shape.

With pleasant recollections of our luncheon at the Union League and begging to be remembered to Mrs. Logan, I remain

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having glass tops & projections
 east & west say ten feet from
 the main part of the building.
 I think the importance of fresh
 water investigation was not much
 touched upon but which I am
 sure you will not undervalue
 & a portion of the tank or
 aquarium space you will wish
 assigned & prepared for moving
 water for that. The ponds in
 the court you have planned
 being an excellent accessory.
 I should think an inexpensive
 plant for fresh water might be
 located near. say at a place
 like Clark on Lake Men road

Pres W. R. Harper

Dear Doctor



Logan, F-

14/1902

Seeing these newspaper notices
 about Prof Lock and realizing
 your desire that he shall not
 be enticed away from you I
 thought of suggesting that when
 in communication with him
 you might mention our
 continued interest in the matter
 we discussed together with him
 although no decision will be
 reached before his return when it
 is our desire that he may visit
 us for a day that we may
 discuss some phases that appear
 in looking it up. I hope however
 he will look up while in California

3 Some points even you will wish
to hear from such men on. for
instance. is it essential that
any of the tanks planned for
the building shall be lighted
from above so that direct
sunlight will fall through
them & if so will it be better
to put out something like those
sky lights from the physiology &
I think the anatomy bldgs close
to the ground for the growth of
plant life under cover or
will it be better to build the
bldg itself shorter at each
end so that the tanks themselves
may receive the direct light

The location at San Pedro or
elsewhere then he thinks the
desirable location for such a
plant. ascertaining such
details as size & cost of land
nearness to R. R. & to living
accommodation. also seeing what
the two stations already on the
Coast are like (I believe there
are three but one is away up
at Vancouver is N. of Minnesota
Station). When will Prof Sampson
return. if not soon perhaps his
judgement on the details of plan
might be obtained by correspondence
when we get to that point. for
I doubt not there will be

8
puller than I started out to
^{write} ~~do~~ which desirable as all
endowment for any bldg would
be would ^{it} not be the same
~~as~~ with ^{this as work} most other of your
bldgs which the builder did
not endow as I understood
except that in this case
you will have available about
a million dollars in a few
years for endowment the donor
of which has shown a remarkable
interest in this biological
research question -
Last of all the name Aquarium
does not seem to convey
adequately all that it will

5
Sep 14, 1902
as you think have temporary
plans for next year for deep
water dredging in the lake.
demonstration of that in 1903
might possibly include a boat
in order that the matter might
be a comprehension on unequalled
anywhere perhaps. because
both fresh & sea water were
included. Oh. another thing I
would suggest. if located at
San Pedro would it be possible
to an object to ally in a
working way with the other
station there for working purposes
or would that be considered
undesirable?
When talking with you I said

7 ~~Some~~ of these things (though
not in so large a way) & having
done our stint for this year might
prefer to pay for the building
here next spring or summer.

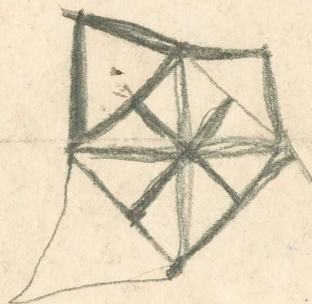
In part this is a question letter
& I will interject one here -

If such a tank car were found
feasible & was built. How near
to the bldg could you switch
it & how then would the water
be transported - perhaps by a
tank wagon something on the
order of Standard Oil City
wagons -

Just one ~~more~~ more & I will
finish what is much longer &

6 it seemed to me desirable in some
senses to start the California plant
& probably the car ^{now} but the
bldg here. let it work itself
out with care for next spring
or summer after study.

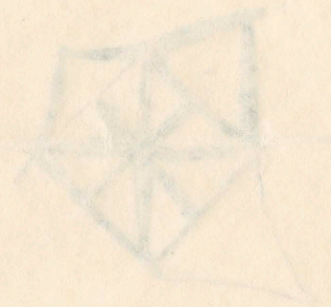
If you are already three months
delayed on the gymnasium for
want of steel it would probably
result anyway & though I know
your anxiety to get this moving
without delay for I see the
importance it would attach to
the University yet I will tell
you that I was probably somewhat
influenced in it by the fact
that as we occasionally do



Sep. 14, 1902

9. Stand for & sounds more like
a show place than a
^{laboratory} scientific one - what name
is most expressive & best I
can hardly say but am
more impressed with
"Biological Station" now than
any other for that is
now understood as combining
both material & investigation
which appears highly desirable
Excuse the length of this
which started to speak of
Prof. Lott & the newspaper
articles & believe me sincerely
Frank G. Logan

I have for some time been
 a little puzzled about the
 scientific one - what name
 is most appropriate to that
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Sept. 11th, 1902.

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very highest results may be accomplished in investigation. If

you could write him a letter along this line, it would have much

My dear Mr. Coulter:-

effect. The letter should go at once. You may say that you are

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writing at my request.

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best, you will develop this point, namely, the importance of an

aquarium building and the aquarium itself for the purpose of investiga-

tion in our work at Chicago? Mr. Logan, as perhaps you know, has

expressed a desire to do something for the University in a line which

will provide larger facilities for the biological work in its various

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experimental station, to be placed at the present location
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also proposed to build a building at the end of the building
to be built from north to California. He has been very much interested
and he has the feeling, as expressed to me lately, that there is
here so much space and so many buildings for Biology, that there is
hardly need for this additional work. He is sure it would be
an excellent station for the study of investigation.

What I want him to do is to have this station and

September 19th, 1902.

Mr. Frank G. Logan,
Lake Forest, Illinois.
My dear Mr. Logan: I am sure that
the suggestions which you make are most excellent.
I received your letter of the
fourteenth instant on the morning of the fifteenth.
Inasmuch as Mr. Loeb was already on his way back and
was expected on the sixteenth, I have waited until
his return before writing you. I have had an inter-
view with him, and think that we shall be able to
hold him in case we are able to carry out the plans.
Mr. Loeb is so modest that he will not allow his
name to be connected with these plans, and he is
very anxious to have the whole matter settled with-
out reference to himself. As a matter of fact, un-
less we do these things, he is certain, sooner or
later, to go to California, and we cannot blame him.
He came back with a very bad cold, but within a day
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Very truly yours,

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Esq's

Minneapolis
Darien, Connecticut

Dec 11/07

Mrs Mary Pratt Johnson

My dear Sir

I regret that I cannot
be one of that company
of thirty two this time.

Believe me Most Sincerely
Frank T. Logan

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Johnson & Johnson
New York, N. Y.

344 EAST ERIE STREET
CHICAGO

30 December 1907.

Dear President Hudson:

I hope the fact that
I have not answered your letter
of December 7th before now
has not inconvenienced you,
and I am deeply sorry that I
feel I ought not, at the
moment, to add to the matters
that I have in hand. If my

delay has made it difficult

for you to supply this place,

please let me know and I will

cut it off of some other spot.

But, if not, I am afraid I

must not be one of your "thirty-

two" - which gives me very

much more regret than it

could possibly give you.

The meeting will undoubtedly

be a vastly interesting one.

I am
Yours sincerely
Anto Deane

President Harry Pratt Judson,
University of Chicago,
Chicago.

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May 6, 1919.

Mr. J. S. Dickerson,
Secretary, University of Chicago,
C h i c a g o .

Dear Mr. Dickerson:

Thanks again for your letter of April tenth, informing me that Mr. Hall has the appointment for 1919-20 to the LOGAN FELLOWSHIP.

The war of course disrupted things with you, as with others, or there would have been three appointments probably, as that is what the gift assures.

Because of war conditions, the income instead of being dispensed, must have accumulated.

What does that accumulation of income amount to now, after the lapse of a little more than two years, since January 29, 1917?

Will you also add dates and particulars of the Convocation Announcements made, as per the letter of gift, as they were intended to stimulate interest in research and I have not learned just how this is followed.

By this you will much oblige

Yours most sincerely,

Frank T. Logan

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Benjamin Bryan

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The University of Chicago

The Faculties of Arts, Literature, and Science

OFFICE OF THE DEAN

(COPY)

March, 14, 1917.

Dear Mr. Judson:

The enclosed notice is cut from the Maroon. Is it substantially correct, and if so, do you want a paragraph inserted in the Circulars on the page devoted to Fellowships?

Very truly yours,

" Logan Donates Fellowship

(James R. Angell)

Income of \$3,000 is Given for Medical Students.

A fund producing an annual income of \$3,000 for the endowment of three research fellowships has been given to the University by Frank G. Logan. The fellowships will be in medicine, surgery, and one in pathology and bacteriology. They will be known as the "Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan Fellowships."

While the gift cannot be included in the endowment fund for the new medical schools it marks a valuable addition to the resources of the new institution. The fellowships will be awarded annually, and the formal public announcement will be made at the June Convocation exercises.

Mr. Angell:

President Judson says that the statement is correct, but the announcement will go out in connection with the new medical work and not with the general announcements.

-Inez Lapham,
Secretary

March 14, 1917.

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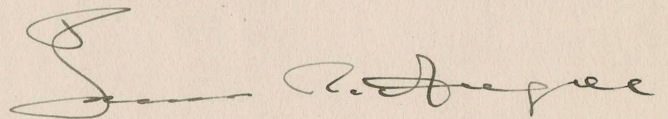
Chicago, January 30, 1919

Dear Mr. Judson:

Mr. Frank G. Logan has given some indication of restlessness because of the lack of publicity given to his gift of two years ago for research fellowships in medicine. I am not aware of the reasons which have led you to hold the matter in abeyance, but I think you will perhaps feel it wise to communicate with Mr. Logan in such a manner as to prevent his feeling hurt because of any seeming lack of appreciation of his gift.

Yours very truly,

J.R.A. - L.



President Harry Pratt Judson
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President Emory Pratt Johnson
The University of Chicago

December 18, 1924

My dear Mr. Plimpton:

President Burton has been considering the worth of reply that you might make to Mr. Logan. He suggests something of this sort:

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Apparently the University will have to consider it like many other gifts that are coming to the University at the present time, as outside the figures set for the present campaign. The University thoroughly appreciates Mr. Logan's point of view and wishes to repeat its expression of appreciation of his generosity.

Very truly yours,

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WS:B

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WS:B

Harold H. Swift
Union Stock Yards
Chicago

December 15, 1924.

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President Ernest D. Burton,
The University of Chicago,
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Mr. Burton:

Answering yours of December 8 reference approach to Mr. Logan on basis of the facts contained in letters of Mr. Plimpton, copies of which were enclosed:

As I see the situation, I presume that whatever of the amount is required for endowment of the fellowships which Mr. Logan established, could be set aside as the endowment for those fellowships and that the surplus over such necessary endowment might be considered a contribution to the present campaign, and it may be that is what Mr. Logan had in mind. However, I would of course much prefer to take Mr. Plimpton's interpretation because by so doing it would leave the path clear for us to approach Mr. Logan again in our present project.

Under the circumstances, I suggest that Mr. Plimpton write him a tactful letter expressing this second point of view in the hope that it will clear the way for a further approach, because I feel that we are barred from going to Mr. Logan again until his point of view has been refuted. Since you meet Mr. Logan frequently, you perhaps will want to see the letter before Mr. Plimpton sends it out, both so as to have the matter fully in mind in case Mr. Logan mentions it to you and also to be sure that you think it is phrased in an appealing fashion.

Yours cordially,

Harold H. Swift

December 15, 1934

President Ernest B. Ewing
The University of Chicago
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Mr. Ewing:

Attesting your of December 8 reference regarding to

the Logan on basis of the facts contained in letters of Mr. Ewing

of which were enclosed:

As I see the situation, I presume that whatever of the

amount is required for endowment of the fellowship which Mr. Logan

desired, could be set aside as the endowment for these fellow

ships. But the surplus over such necessary endowment might be

conveniently contributed to the present campaign, and it may be

that in what Mr. Logan had in mind. However, I would of course

prefer to have Mr. Ewing's interpretation because by so

doing it would leave the cash check for as to approach Mr. Logan

again in our present project.

With the circumstances, I suggest that Mr. Ewing

write him a brief letter explaining this needed action at this

in the best light. I think that the way for a further approach.

Because I feel that the matter is now being to Mr. Logan again

until his point of view has been reached. I think you need Mr. Logan

in the best light. I think that the way for a further approach.

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