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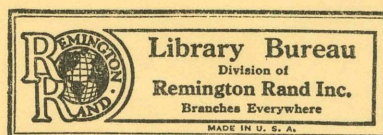
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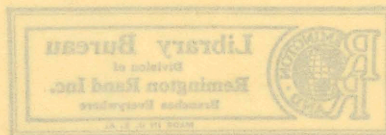
CROSS REFERENCE SHEET

Name or Subject
 Religious Life
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 Regarding
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SEE

Name or Subject
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Stacy, A. A.
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 Laughlin, J. D.
 Hilbert, E. B.
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 Burton, E. D.



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ERI BAKER HULBERT
Dean

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

WILLIAM R. HARPER, President

CHICAGO

Dec. 18, 1892.

My dear Dr. Galois:

On the religious status and spirit of the University I have decided convictions which it gives me real satisfaction to express. A hundred instructors and six hundred pupils - total strangers at the beginning - have been together eleven weeks. During this brief period we have been getting our social, scholastic and religious bearings, and the resulting condition and prospects are to my mind most gratifying. Not to weary you with processes, let me come at once to tangible results, merely remarking incidentally that a more sensible, earnest, studious, ⁺ conscientious body of professors

The University of Chicago

WILLIAM H. HARRIS Professor

CHICAGO

Dec. 18, 1892

My dear Dr. Williams:

The religious status and spirit of
the University of Chicago is a matter of
which it gives me great satisfaction to
know. A number of individuals and
that number is the number of the
has been taken down here. Being this
point we have been getting on some
to and taking in some of the
condition and prospects are a very much
most gratifying. Not to say the
let me come at once to the point of view,
university is in a state that a more
cannot, however, be seen in the body of persons

ERI BAKER HULBERT
Dean

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

WILLIAM R. HARPER, President

CHICAGO

and students I never met.

While attending to our daily tasks, the duties of the lecture room, the planning of courses of study, the editing of programs, the organizing of departments, the forming of musical, literary, and scientific clubs, the publishing of journals and periodicals - doing an amount of work in these and kindred lines that is simply amazing - we have found time to put into successful operation

1. A daily Chapel Exercise devout and worshipful in spirit, at which most of the addresses given have been of the highest spiritual order by eminent clergymen and evangelists. The attendance on these exercises, though entirely voluntary, has been very large and the interest manifested very profound.

CHICAGO

and students of the school.

While attending to our daily tasks, the duties of
the lecture room, the planning of courses of
study, the editing of programs, the organizing
of departments, the forming of committees, library,
and scientific clubs, the publishing of journals
and year-books - doing an amount of work in
these and various lines that is surely enough -
we have found time to put into successful issue.
The
1.2 Chicago School of Divinity should not be overlooked
in spirit, at least most of the activities given
have been of the highest spiritual order by nature.
Classroom and workshop, the activities in
these sciences, those of literary, scientific &
has been very large and the interest manifest
feeling very profound.

ERI BAKER HULBERT
Dean

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

WILLIAM R. HARPER, President

CHICAGO

2. A Missionary Society open to all the students in the University, at which the claims of worldwide evangelization - City, home and foreign missions - have been prayerfully discussed, and urged upon the students' attention and conviction.
3. A Volunteer Band, the members of which are pledged to service on the foreign field, and who are now engaged in addressing Churches, Sunday Schools, and Young People's Societies on mission topics.
4. A Christian Union of which Dr. Harper is the President, and under whose auspices a meeting for Bible Study, conducted by a professor and attended by students, professors and the outside public, is held Sunday afternoons, and a preaching service in the evening.

1. A necessary point of view to see the students
in the University, at least the class of men
with theological training, has been forgotten. The
mission has been forgotten. The students' attention and con-

2. A. B. Harris, the man who is at the head of
the movement to convert the young men, and
who are now engaged in religious studies
in the University, and who are at the head of
the movement.

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the movement.

ERI BAKER HULBERT
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THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

WILLIAM R. HARPER, President

CHICAGO

5. The Young Men's Christian Association which has charge of the Sunday morning Conference meeting in the Chapel, and of the week-night departmental and class prayer meetings; and which is planning to sustain mission and preaching stations in destitute parts of the city, and to send deputations to neighboring colleges to awaken in them religious interest.
6. A Young Women's Christian Association, designed to conserve their religious wellbeing and to open to them avenues of helpful service.

Our professors have manifested a lively interest in these various forms of Christian activity, and are themselves in other ways en-

CHICAGO

Dr. George Henry Johnston is the
Chair of the Sunday Morning Conference
and is the Chief part of the new night school.
He is a very popular speaker and is
in training to sustain himself and his
this is a difficult part of the work, and to see
that the new school is well equipped to receive
the new religious interest.

Dr. A. J. Johnston is the
to receive the religious training and to
the new school of higher learning.

The professor has manifested a
great interest in the course from the
beginning, and we therefore in this hope to

ERI BAKER HULBERT
Dean

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

WILLIAM R. HARPER, President

CHICAGO

gaged in religious work. Most of them have brought their letters and united with the churches, and are already a real force in the spiritual life of the city. Many of them have become teachers of Bible classes, for which they are specially in demand. The preaching professors are found every Sunday in the city pulpits, and in pulpits far beyond the limits of the city. Some are lending a helping hand in missions stations. Men from their colleges assure me that they have never seen anything after this fashion in the institutions from which they came.

A religious census has not been taken, but I am confident that nearly our entire body are members of evangelical churches.

With some of the professors I have come little in

CHICAGO

My dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the proposed course of study for the Divinity School. I have given the matter much consideration and have concluded to recommend that the course be as follows: The first year should be devoted to the study of the Bible, the history of the Church, and the principles of theology. The second year should be devoted to the study of the Bible, the history of the Church, and the principles of theology. The third year should be devoted to the study of the Bible, the history of the Church, and the principles of theology. The fourth year should be devoted to the study of the Bible, the history of the Church, and the principles of theology. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
Ed. Baker Hubbert

ERI BAKER HULBERT
Dean

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

WILLIAM R. HARPER, President

contact, and know nothing of them religiously, but ^{CHICAGO} with the men in control I come in almost daily private and official contact, being with them a member of the University Council and Senate.

The educational interests of the institution are in the keeping of the Senate, a body composed of the following gentlemen: Harper, Henderson, Chamberlain, Northrup, Knapp, Whitcomb, Anderson, Hulbert, Laughlin, Burton, Hale, Small, Holch - 8 Baptist D.D.s, 1 Episcopal., 1 Unitarian, 1 Congl., 1 Lutheran. I do not see how affairs could well be in safer hands.

To return to our central thought - It is the most natural thing in the world that it should take a little time and some discussion to get our re-

Chicago, and the history of the University, but
 not the men in control. I want to know what
 kind of men are in control, kind that have a
 sense of the University's purpose and
 the educational interests of the institution are
 in the history of the United States, and the
 of the following gentlemen: Harper, Johnson,
 Chamberlain, Brewster, Knapp, Whitcomb, Allen,
 Fox, Abbott, Langdon, Brewster, Fox, Knapp,
 Fox - 800 North Dearborn, Chicago, Illinois.
 1000, 1000 Dearborn. I do not see how affairs could
 be in better hands.
 I believe that control belongs to it. It is the most im-
 portant thing in the world that it should have a
 full time and own decision to get on its

THE DIVINITY SCHOOL

ERI BAKER HULBERT
Dean

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

WILLIAM R. HARPER, President

CHICAGO

ligious bearings, but the outcome seems to me most gratifying. We are not all we ought to be by any means, but we are making progress and in the right direction. Your coming will be a decided stimulus and help, and I rejoice that you visit us on such an errand.

Very Cordially Yours,

Eri B. Hulbert.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

WILLIAM R. HARRIS, President

CHICAGO

My dear Sir,
I have been thinking of you very much lately, and
wondering how you are getting on. I hope you are
well and happy. I have been very busy lately,
but I have managed to find some time to write
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The Organization of Religious Work in the University in the
Year of 1892-3.

Religious life

At the opening of the University, the question of the organization of its religious life and activities was a very important one. A number of the members of the Faculty, including the President, had some quite decided opinions upon the matter. There were, moreover, among the graduates, a number of men who had been very prominent in the Y.M.C.A. Mr. Clifford Barnes had been Secretary at Yale, Mr. Stagg had held the same position. I, myself, had been very intimately associated with the college Y.M.C.A. work in Minnesota.

The Y.M.C.A. looked upon the new University of Chicago as a strategic center and was very anxious that a college association should be formed under the most favorable auspices. Mr. John Mott came to the University in his capacity as Student Secretary, at a very early time. My impression is that it was in the month of October. He immediately entered into consultation with a half dozen of us whom he had known intimately in the college work of the country. All of us who attended that conference expected that a Y.M.C.A. of the ordinary type, and probably a Y.W.C.A.-although that matter was not then very much discussed-would naturally be started. We were unaware of any feeling of antagonism or opposition. I presume none of us fully appreciated the fact that some objections might be made to an organization upon a technically evangelical basis.

I think it was during the month of October that a mass meeting was called of all those interested in the subject of the organization of the religious life at the University. I do not remember who was chairman at that meeting. It was understood that the matter was not official but was to be purely democratic. After some discussion, in which it was very evident that no very clear course could be decided upon, without much consideration, it was decided to appoint a committee to report to a later meeting upon the form of organization

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that should be adopted. I was chairman of that committee. Mr. Clifford Barnes was a member. I think Mr. Stagg was a member, and Professor ^{Adolph} Aldrich C. Miller. There were doubtless others whose names I do not recall.

It was evident at once that there were two quite distinct points of view. Those of us who wanted the Y.M.C.A. were anxious for an evangelical organization. The persons, represented by Mr. Miller, desired an organization that should not even be distinctly Christian. ^{a decision} The subject was first reached through the suggestion of Mr. Mott and arose from his experience in other places. It was to the effect that there should be formed the "Religious Association of the University of Chicago", the membership in which should be open to all who were interested in the religious life of the University. Prof. Miller readily endorsed this plan. The Y.M.C.A. favored the plan because it would create a very *general* and, as they thought, innocuous organization and would leave the field open for the regular Christian Association.

As soon as it became known to the President, Dean Hulbert and others that the committee would make this report, they realized that a mistake had been made. They saw that an organization without even a Christian name would seem to represent the religious life of the University. The President therefore asked the committee to meet at his house and invited a number of other men, including Professor Hale, Prof. Laughlin, Prof. Henderson and Prof. Small to discuss the matter. The discussion involved the different opinions which I have indicated above. Mr. Mott was exercising every effort in the interest of the Y.M.C.A. He felt that if the Association were *not established here* it would receive a very ^{great} set-back in the whole country. He appealed especially to Mr. Barnes and Mr. Stagg, who had been college Secretaries, to consider this *aspect*. I felt, also, the advisability of maintaining the relationship with the great student brotherhood of the world.

It was evident from our discussion that there must be in the University, a Christian Association that would have a distinct and significant work. The question was whether under this plan, there would be any place for the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. I gave the matter some very careful thought and came to the conclusion that it

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would be possible to have a number of religious organizations, each living its own life and that these could be federated under the Christian Association. I proposed this plan to the President and he entirely agreed to its feasibility. My memory is not clear as to whether Mr. Mott was still in Chicago when this plan was made or as to whether he approved it. Mr. Barnes and Mr. Stagg both felt satisfied that the Y.M.C.A. would have its full opportunity in such a scheme of federation. This was subsequently proposed to the full committee, was then reported to the mass meeting and became the plan of the University.

The Y.M.C.A. was immediately formed and Mr. Stagg became its first president. Mr. Charles and Mr. Edgar Goodspeed were very prominent in its organization. At the end of the first year, I succeeded Mr. Stagg as president. At that time Mr. Edgar Goodspeed and I prepared a "student hand-book", which I suppose was the forerunner of the book which is now issued. The President rather wished that this might be done by the Christian Union but we succeeded in convincing him that it was a legitimate activity of the organization.

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THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

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THOS. T. ECKERT, President and General Manager.

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on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to.

Oct. 4th, 1899.

189

To Rev. H. F. Stilwell,

First Baptist Church, St. Paul, Minn.

The University of Chicago, child of prayer, founded for the promotion
of Christian learning and leadership, sends congratulations to the First
Baptist Church of St. Paul, for its honorable history and devoted serv-
ice in the cause of the Great Teacher. See sixth Ephesians twenty-
three and twenty-four.

William R. Harper

Charge.

President(D)

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THOS. T. ECKERT, President and General Manager.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.
HYDE PARK.

December 18, 1892.

My dear Mr. Gates,

It would be difficult on the spur of the moment to fully analyze the unseen and religious tendencies of any institution whose period of existence had been long enough to permit distinct features to appear; but it is still more difficult to do this for an institution so young as ours, in as much as there has been no time for many facts to be observed. Nevertheless, some things are evident.

Our aim being to try to create men of honor and Christian manhood, much must depend, first of all, on the character and example of the body of instructors. A student who comes under the intellectual influence of an instructor is much influenced by that instructor's views on other than intellectual matters. It goes without saying, also, that the thing which stirs in a heedless student a respect for the spiritual life is not any excess of lip-service but a manly, strong and honorable life. Therefore, everything must depend on the quality & inner character of the instructing body. What this is, no one can say now. Still, I venture the statement that neither at Harvard nor Cornell (the only two in which I have seen service) has there ever been so universal and sincere respect for the Christian life as I have noticed here in connection with the admirable movement for the establishment of the Christian Union. Nor could it have been possible at Harvard to obtain the cooperation of a large number of professors, as is done here, in the Chapel services. Nor does this at all impugn the really religious life of a large body of men of Harvard.

As regards the students, one can convey only general impressions. Young men are apt to be repelled - in my experience - by open or evident attempts "to save their souls"; they shrink from the exposing of their inner religious life; and are influenced to practical respect for Christianity by seeing it in an attractive & manly form, or in the indefinable atmosphere of the place. In many ways the presence of the Divinity School on the ground works disadvantages to the attempt to make men in doubt, or ^{who are} at present immature, think naturally of Christian things. They fear they are being aimed at by every act; and they, by natural opposition, shrink away. They are alarmed by the sight of the trap, - so to speak - and run in the other direction.

In the immediate field of economic studies, under my direct observation, I think I see the life of the outside world fairly well reflected in the classes of students. They have, of course, not been here long enough to be influenced by our life. But the interest and eager willingness to share in schemes for aiding and improving the condition of the unfortunate classes of society is very marked, yes, very striking. The Christian Union is at this very moment perfecting its plans for establishing on the South Side an organization for working among the degraded parts of the city. The use of their University studies in economics and other branches in practical ways for bettering humanity is the really prominent and evident thing among my observations. This is accompanied by a maturity & steadiness & self-sacrifice, which, while due to the essentially graduate character of our body of students, is the evidence of real Christian purpose. The absence of "swell-don", the intense earnestness, & the wish for learning, makes it the most stimulating atmosphere for work in which I have ever been.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.
HYDE PARK.

All in all, therefore, my impression is that there is evi-
dent here, in an unusual degree, an idea that class-room
work, every-day tasks, the facts of life, cannot be separated
from the spiritual life; that our religion is to go with us every-
where.

There is, it is needless to say, a suspicion - which must
be lived down - that students are under stress to take a per-
ticular denominational view of religious matters. Religious
movements, therefore, are handicapped by this suspicion, especially
among students of other than Baptist beliefs.

Fortunately, we are freed from the materialistic influence
of a large body of professional students in technology, whose purposes
are, of course, not those of students in liberal arts, who are en-
gaged in getting training of mind and breadth of view. This, I
believe, is one reason of the marked difference in feeling here,
as contrasted with that at Cornell.

I trust these observations may suit the purpose
of your inquiry, although they are necessarily imperfect and
inadequate,

Very truly yours,

J. Laurence Laughlin.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
HYDE PARK

Very truly yours,
J. Lawrence Langdon

JAMES ROBINSON BOISE

ERNEST DeWITT BURTON

PHILIP AUGUSTUS NORDELL

THEOPHILUS HUNTINGTON ROOT

CLYDE WEBER VOTAW

IRVING FRANCIS WOOD

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

CHICAGO Dec. 18, 1892

Dr. Burton

In the life of the University thus far the interests of religion have received large attention. This appears in the daily chapel service, which has been almost invariably characterized by reverence and genuine religious feeling, in the Sunday afternoon University Lecture on the Bible, in the early organization of the Christian Union, with which have now been associated the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.

At the same time so far as the University has officially or semi-officially taken any attitude toward varying religious opinions, this attitude has been a recognition of the largest liberty. While it is, I believe, understood by the University community generally that the University stands on a distinctively Christian basis, toleration and even courtesy have been shown toward other religious beliefs, as, for example, by inviting a Jewish Rabbi to speak at the chapel service. As between different bodies of Christians, denominational opinions have scarcely been mentioned.

If I forecast any danger, it is that too loose an interpretation shall be given to the term Christian, and that from the desire to recognize the fullest liberty of all, it shall come to be considered out of place to express any but the most general Christian sentiments. It is doubtful whether any legislative measures would be

Effectiveness to avert these dangers. They can be met, it seems to me, only by unflinching courage and courtesy on the part of the Christian men in the Faculty and among the students, and by care in the election of men to positions on the Faculty. A goodly proportion of men in the Faculty who by their ability as scholars and teachers will command the respect of the student community, and who by their upright lives, and by their frank avowal of pronouncedly Christian sentiments will throw a strong influence on the side of vital Christianity will make the University in the best sense Christian. It is doubtful whether anything else will do so.

Ernest O. Burton

THE PRESIDENT
Acting Dean

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

WILLIAM R. HARPER, President

CHICAGO

Dec. 19-1892.

Mr. Stagg

Dear Mr. Gates; -

President Harper has told me of your call upon me & of your desire to learn of the religious condition of the University. I am very sorry not to have seen you for I could tell you what I have to say much more minutely than this limited statement will allow. Personally, I am greatly pleased with the way the University has started off on this side of her life. The chapel exercises have been largely attended by the students & to me they have been very helpful. Several others have expressed their helpfulness to them in my presence. The professors as a whole are unusually interested in the religious work & progress of the university, & it seems to me that it will need only a slight arousing force to enlist their most active sympathies and help. I am enthusiastic over the cooperative power for Christian activity which we have in the Faculty. The students I believe are of an unusual high moral & Christian order for university men. In fact there are so few of the opposite class here that there is danger on the side of inactivity among the Christian students. This is helped on

somewhat by the tremendous impulse to intellectual attainments among the students. This danger some of us have it on our hearts to avoid through strong definite action ⁱⁿ which we hope to enlist every Christian man in the university. I believe that this next quarter will see great progress in practical Christian activity among the students. The prayers & labors of quite a large band of earnest concerned men are centered on organized effort to bring this to pass. This is only a meager statement. I wish that I could tell you of our plans by word of mouth.

Sincerely,

A. Aloys Stagg

NOTES ON THE UNIVERSITY.

In recognition of the unique relation which Mr. Rockefeller sustains to the university, the board of trustees has directed that on all official publications, on the letter-heads and on the university seal there shall appear, under the name, "The University of Chicago," the following words: "Founded by John D. Rockefeller." Mr. Rockefeller gave the great subscription that made the college first contemplated possible. He gave the first million dollars to make the college a true university. He followed this by a third great donation for the further endowment of the institution. While \$100,000 of his contributions went into a building, the trustees felt that to simply give his name to this building would be so inadequate a recognition of all that he had done as to make it impossible to propose this. Without, therefore, asking his consent, they determined to connect with the name of the university itself a statement of the thing he has done. He is the founder of the institution. He called it into being. He has given it the endowments which equip it for its great work. The trustees felt it fitting that his relation to it should be permanently connected with its name, and that it should be known hereafter as "*The University of Chicago, Founded by John D. Rockefeller.*"

The Yerkes Observatory.

Mr. Yerkes has sent to the board a letter in which he formally engages to provide the great telescope and erect the observatory. The glasses have been purchased, the telescope has been contracted for, the architect has been chosen,—Mr. Henry Ives Cobb,—and the plans for the observatory are now being prepared. The only thing that has been decided as to the site is this, that it will be outside the city of Chicago. Offers of sites have been received from half-a-dozen suburbs and from distant states. Others will, no doubt, be made, and the location will not be determined immediately.

Some idea of the telescope may be gained from the following figures. The object-glass will have a clear aperture of forty inches, and the tube in which it is placed will be seventy-five feet in length and weigh six tons. The polar axis which carries the tube will weigh five tons and the supporting column thirty tons. The driving clock will weigh one ton and the entire apparatus not less than sixty tons. The dome in which it is to be placed will be eighty-five feet in diameter, and the observatory itself will be about one hundred feet in height. Of its ground plan and the area to be covered by it, no statement can as yet be made.

The President's Receptions.

Following the great reception given by the trustees to the faculties are a series given by the president to the academy, the graduate school, the divinity school and the university colleges. In the reception to the divinity school, Dean and Mrs. Hulbert were associated with President and Mrs. Harper, and in that to the university college, Dean and Mrs. Judson. The first of the receptions was given at the academy at Morgan Park, the other three at the president's house; the last one, however, not occurring until next week. Social gatherings are also being held at the "Beatrice" by the undergraduate students.

Religious Organizations.

While the social life of the university is thus receiving attention, the religious life is also taking form in a most interesting and vigorous way. This has been felt to be a matter of great moment, and the friends of the university cannot fail to be gratified at the direction of the movement. The divinity school began its new life on the university campus with its missionary society already organized and having a vigorous life.

University prayer-meetings began
ld as soon as work of ins

Golden Text. "I have sent thee to be a light of the Gentiles." Acts 13: 47.

26.

Lesson 9. The Apostles turning to the Gentiles. Acts 13: 47; 14: 1-7.

Memory Verses. 46-48.

Golden Text. "I have sent thee to be a light of the Gentiles." Acts 13: 47.

Lesson 10. Work Among the Gentiles. Acts 14: 8-22.

Memory Verses. 8-10.

Golden Text. "In his name shall the Gentiles trust." Matt. 12: 21.

Lesson 11. The Apostolic Council. Acts 15: 12-29.

Memory Verses. 16, 17.

Golden Text. "Through the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ we shall be saved, even as they." Acts 15: 11.

Lesson 12. Uncharitable Judgment. Rom. 14: 12-23.

Memory Verses. 19, 20.

Golden Text. "We then that are strong ought to bear the infirmities of the weak." Rom. 15: 1.

Introductory.

We close with this the lessons of 1892. Next year the International Series comes back again into the Old Testament and, this time, to the period of the minor prophets, beginning with Ezra 1: 1-11.—Returning from Captivity. We give above the Quarterly Review outline, and below a few notes on the lesson, suggested by the Baptist Publication Society.

LESSON FOR DECEMBER 25.

The Birth of Christ.

Luke 2: 8-20.

MEMORY VERSES. 11-14.

8. And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

9. And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid.

10. And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

11. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

12. And this shall be a sign unto you: Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

13. And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying,

14. Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good-will toward men.

15. And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us.

16. And they came with haste, and found Mary and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger.

17. And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child.

18. And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds.

19. But Mary kept all these things and pondered them in her heart.

20. And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them.

GOLDEN TEXT.—"Behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy."—Luke 2: 10.

Daily Readings.

M. The Birth of Christ. Luke 2: 8-20.

T. The Lord's Christ, Luke 2: 25-35.

W. Flight to Egypt. Matt. 2: 11-18.

T. Return to Nazareth. Matt. 2: 19-23.

F. The Word. John 1: 1-14.

S. Sent to Save. 1 John 4: 9-14.

S. Isaiah's Prophecy. Isa. 9: 1-7.

Lesson Notes.

Christ is the true Christmas gift.

Tell of Christ to others; that is good Christmas giving.

Or do as the shepherds did—make it known abroad. Go with the good news or give money to send others.

It is to humble shepherds that angels must resign the work they would long themselves to perform. God calls his chosen messengers from the lowliest.

But they were faithful in their spheres; were keeping watch. Has God given humble charge? Keep it well. To such, for higher and "Thou hast

of Christ's spirituality. (2) He grasped the truth that the truth was meant for men and would yet lay hold of them. (3) He was strong and sure in his love of humanity. How shall we be filled with this same mind? (1) Let God speak straight to us out of his word. We do not make progress by looking within and writing diaries but by looking unto Jesus. (2) Talk with God by the way. (3) Begin to help men as Jesus did, by lifting up their lower natures first of all and helping their bodies; the rest will follow.

The discussion of some quite practical matters came last on the programme. Mr. N. G. Lenington outlined the methods and benefits of district organization. There are, he said, larger meetings now in the separate districts than formerly in the rallies of the whole association. Intervisitation is proving most helpful on both sides. Central church should be manned from night to night, district by district. Why are we organized but for soul-saving?

W. E. Gillespie made out a good case in behalf of an associational bulletin. It should be a small statement of facts and comparison of experiences, such as might bind the societies closer together and prove a convenient method of communication in the fellowship. A full directory of young people's organizations should be incorporated.

Rev. J. W. Conley, speaking on "Chicago City Missions" urged the perils of these World's Fair times in the great city. There are 100,000 evangelical Christians, but what of the 1,000,000 unregistered as such? If the churches would divide up the work somewhat after the districting system of the young people's societies, it would be well.

President Chapman of the national union conducted an "open conference," brethren Wishard, Kirk and others participating, after which the convention adjourned for district rallies and for the enjoyable repast prepared by the ladies in the rooms below.

The Evening Gathering.

At the roll-call of secretary Austermell there were goodly responses, particularly from such churches as Austin, Englewood, Evanston, Batavia, Immanuel, Evangel, South Chicago, etc. Rev. W. A. Waldo read the report of the nominating committee.

Officers were elected as follows:

President—Norman G. Lenington, of Normal Park.

Vice-President—Henry A. Ahrends, Centennial church.

Secretary—L. T. Austermell, First church.

Treasurer—Albert Braithwait, Belden avenue church.

Chairmen of Committees—Membership, Miss Margaret Koch, Immanuel church. Missionary, G. H. Shorney, South Chicago. Reception, W. A. Huyck, Englewood. Meetings, Charles Warren, Highland Park. Press, C. C. Russell, Memorial church. Educational, Prof. F. L. Morse, Second church.

Platform Meeting.

The new president, Mr. Lenington, presented as the first speaker of the evening Dr. W. M. Lawrence, the pastor of the Second church. He addressed the young people, in a cordial vein, upon "The Vital Relations of the B. Y. P. U. to the Life of the Denomination."

A denomination is nothing unless it stick to the principles for which it started out. A man is not a Baptist because he has married a Baptist wife, or even joined a Baptist church, but when saturated with Baptist principles. This union was organized to inculcate Baptist ideas in the minds of the young. It is not social but educational. That which holds men together is uniformity of belief. We are strong in the truth of God. I do not expect to spend my days in Chicago, but I do expect to spend my days in the Baptist denomination.

Rev. W. M. Haynes, given a "white salute" by his district contingent (Englewood), arose to deliver a spirited address on "Avenues of usefulness for Chicago B. Y. P. U. during the World's Fair."

The gin-mill will be open. Will men of God be less active?

of six Sun noon lectures on the book of Job, and at every service the chapel was crowded to the doors. He has been succeeded by Prof. Burton, who is giving a series of six lectures on the Pauline epistles, and he in turn will be followed by Prof. Geo. S. Goodspeed.

Soon after the opening of the year steps were taken to *organize* the religious work of the university. As a result a general society was formed, called the Christian Union, in which every member of the university is invited to participate. Meetings are held on Sunday evenings, and Bible study and philanthropic work will be undertaken. Following this general organization, and as an organic part of it, a young men's and a young women's Christian association have been formed with more definitely evangelistic aims. Church clubs, and guilds and leagues are to follow, having a connection with the general society, but designed to make the students of the same faith helpful to each other—as possibly the Baptist Club, the Methodist League, the Episcopal Guild, and so on through the list of denominations represented in the university.

It thus appears that the religious life of the institution has begun in a most vigorous, healthy and hopeful way. There is in it every element of promise. While the educational work is being prosecuted with intense enthusiasm, and social interests are not forgotten, no part of the university work is more vigorous, or gives greater promise of noble fruitfulness than its religious life.

The New Calendars.

The four calendars for the quarter beginning Jan. 1, have just been issued. These are the calendars of the colleges and graduate school, of the university extension division, of the divinity school, and of the academy.

The University Journals.

The university will soon begin through the university press the publication of a number of journals. Among the earliest to be issued will be the "University Extension World," and "the Biblical World." The first to appear, however, will be "The Journal of Political Economy." This will be a quarterly of a hundred and sixty pages. The subscription price will be \$3.00 per year. It will be issued by the department of political economy with J. Lawrence Laughlin, head professor of the department, as editor-in-chief. It is Prof. Laughlin's purpose to make it the equal of any journal of political economy in the world. The ablest writers in that science in Europe and America will contribute to the columns, including F. A. Walker, Emile Levasseur, Gustav Cohn, Max Wirth, and all schools of economical thought will be represented in its pages. The first number will issue from the press during the present week. Among others it will contain articles by Prof. Laughlin and Pres. E. Benj. Andrews. In issuing this journal, as well as others, the university does not hope to increase its resources, but to do the best service possible to the public. At the same time it is hoped that the journal will find such a welcome from the people that it will not be a charge on the university funds. Subscriptions are therefore solicited and will be welcomed. They may be sent to this office or to the University Press, University, Hyde Park, Chicago. T. W. GOODSPEED, Secretary.

1212 Chamber of Commerce, Chicago.

EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

Of the four Dutch universities, three—Leyden, Utrecht and Amsterdam—are open to women.

interest is expressed in Nansen's locating himself in the middle of five years' provisions, and

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MARION TALBOT

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

WILLIAM R. HARPER, President

CHICAGO Dec. 20, 1892

Rev. F. T. Gates,

607 Temple Court,

New York City, N. Y.

Dear Brother:-

It has been suggested that I write to you giving you my impressions of the religious life and work of the University of Chicago. In brief this is the situation as it appears to me.

There are certain elements, which in all fairness ought to be considered in order to appreciate the difficulties of our situation, as the diversity of views of faculty and students brought together for a common intellectual purpose without special reference to denomination lines. We were strangers to each other at the beginning of the quarter. There was a danger of forming religious organizations too suddenly lest improper leaders should be chosen before we had time to know their ability and character. On Sundays our Divinity students are absent, and the resident students are scattered more or less on Sundays and of evenings.

On the other hand, we have a body of students who are evidently in earnest. The order is perfect, and discipline takes care of itself, where all are stimulated to the highest degree by a

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CHICAGO

F. T. G. (2)

noble and worthy purpose. Evidently a very large majority are from religious homes and are sincerely attached to the Christian faith. We have not deemed it prudent as yet to make a religious census. This will come of itself in due time.

The faculty contains many earnest Christians and these religiously are the chief forces in the University. Not one has manifested a disposition to disturb or hinder the most earnest and outspoken faith in the gospel of Jesus Christ.

I believe that the President has not taken one step without the most sincere, serious and direct purpose to promote the Christian life of all in the community. His addresses, prayers, and all his acts have been decidedly earnest and full of a solemn sense of his duty. There may be room for difference of opinion as to some of his measures, but none as to his steady and deep purpose to help the best life and set before us Christ as Lord and Saviour.

As to result; voluntarily, under a rule of perfect freedom from constraint, three Christian Societies have already been formed and have begun to work; The Christian Union, for all who "profess and call themselves Christians"; the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. for the more evangelical persons who feel the need of the means of more direct Christian work. These are organized to work together and the Christian Union will be the field for the

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The College of Commerce
The College of Navigation
The College of Transportation
The College of Public Administration
The College of Social Work
The College of Health Sciences
The College of Environmental Studies
The College of International Studies
The College of Global Studies
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The College of Technology
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The College of Architecture
The College of Fine Arts
The College of Music
The College of Theater
The College of Film and Television
The College of Journalism
The College of Mass Communication
The College of Public Relations
The College of Marketing
The College of Management
The College of Finance
The College of Accounting
The College of Information Systems
The College of Computer Science
The College of Cybernetics
The College of Robotics
The College of Artificial Intelligence
The College of Biotechnology
The College of Nanotechnology
The College of Space Science
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labors of the most earnest spirits in all Societies. Already the influence of Christian life is felt in the city and in the country around. Religious services sustained, are, the daily chapel service, the meetings of the Christian Union on Sunday, and the weekly and special meetings of the other Societies. The meetings on Sunday are at 9 o'clock for devotion, with a rather small attendance, owing to the causes named in the beginning of the letter; the meeting at 3:30 P. M. for Bible Study, which fills the Chapel; and the meeting at 7:30 for public worship and instruction which has a good attendance, but not very large as yet. I do not believe that there are any serious factors of antagonism to the most pronounced and devout and consecrated type of Christian character. On the contrary, I believe that the men such as Drs. Northrup, Hulbert and Anderson and Johnson, and many others that might be named in the various faculties, will have predominant influence in the moral and spiritual life of this University. I do not see how it is possible to have it otherwise. If you wish to ask me any particular question, I will answer you frankly to the best of my knowledge.

Fraternally yours,

C. R. Anderson

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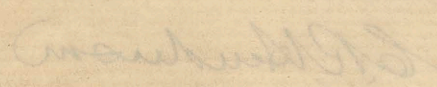
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C
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THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

William R. Harper, President

Chicago Dec. 19, 1892

My Dear Bro. Gates,

I wish to express my conviction that your present visit is the most important you have ever made to us and will prove the most fruitful in healthful influence. I sympathize with its objects perfectly. You know well what my wishes and hopes have always been in regard to the Christian character of the University. During our joint labors we were in perfect accord. No matter to whom we made our appeals we always distinctly stated that we were building a christian institution.

I have now been associated for two years with Dr. Harper, and if one man can know another's mind on any subject, I ought to know his on this. My appreciation of his unequalled gifts for organizing and administering this great work has constantly increased, as well as my assurance that he is simple, sincere and honest through and through. He has always and in every way indicated an unwavering purpose to give the institution a positive christian character, and I am certain that Mr. Rockefeller may feel assured that his aims are all that he himself could wish and will control the policy and shape the character of the University.

Dr. Harper has illustrated the sincerity of his purposes in every step he has taken in the preliminary organization.

1. By the patience with which he conducted to a successful issue through a labyrinth of difficulties the negotiations for the union between the Seminary and the University.
2. By giving to biblical studies an incomparably more prominent place than they occupy in any other University in the land. He has given N. T. studies the same prominence as old in the appointment of no less than four N. T. instructors in the University proper.
3. By securing the most devout man he knew for the avowed purpose of caring for the spiritual interests of the students. As you know there is no other University in which this has been done, or in which the man selected for the work has been given a place of such dignity and importance.
4. By the care I know he has taken in the selection of the faculties, the great majority of the professors being devout christian men.

Beyond any question the University has been organized on a distinctly christian basis more unequivocally than any other institution in the country.

Before your coming I had in the Standard spoken of the direction the internal religious life and work had taken. I enclose the article that you may see how gratifying and promising the outlook is. I think there is no other example, in which, by their free action the professors and students have organized a University as a University on so decided a christian basis. There

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was, naturally, at the outset some uncertainty as to the form this organization should take. There was no precedent to follow. In other institutions the students had been left to form christian associations without the fellowship or encouragement of their professors.

Here the theory is that the professors and students are one body, all students together. They were therefore associated in the work of religious organization. There was a desire to find some method by which to include the entire University so far as all would allow themselves to be included. Just at this point there was a danger that an organization would be formed so broad that it would not be christian. This peril was happily escaped and the organization made by unanimous action on a distinctly christian basis. Other more purely evangelistic associations have followed with surprisingly large numbers of charter members and the most happy and promising direction has been given to the internal religious life.

Let me give you an illustration of the way the gospel pervades the athletics. The President of the Y. M. C. A. is Stagg. The Secretary is Knapp, the best man on the football team, the Treasurer is Raycroft, Assistant in Physical Culture, and Wyant, Captain of the football team is a student in the Divinity School.

While all the above is true and is to me full of assurance, I consider your visit to be one of the wisest steps that has yet been taken. It will tone us all up. It will strengthen our best purposes. It will stimulate us to new watchfulness and fidelity. We have been reminded, in a way forceable beyond precedent, that the founder and greatest patron of the University in giving it great sums of money is doing this as a steward of God and a servant of Christ. To know so unequivocally that he stands behind us in our efforts to nourish the christian life and establish the christian character of the University will give us more perfect confidence and courage. It ought to awaken a revival of religion in our own hearts as well as stimulate our zeal to make the University all that Mr. Rockefeller can wish. We shall make mistakes, for we are fallible men. But you must judge from your knowledge of us whether we are true and sincere. I think you know that I sympathize perfectly with the high christian purposes and wishes and hopes of Mr. Rockefeller in founding this University. So far as I have any influence it will be the supreme aim of my life to see that his purposes and hopes are realized in its conduct and in its future character.

Very truly yours,

T. W. GOODSPEED (signed)

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While all the above is true and is to me full of assurance, I consider your visit to be one of the wisest steps that has yet been taken. It will tone us all up. It will strengthen our best purposes. It will stimulate us to new watchfulness and fidelity. We have been reminded, in a way forceful beyond precedent, that the founder and greatest patron of the University in giving it great sums of money is doing this as a steward of God and a servant of Christ. To know so unequivocally that he stands behind us in our efforts to nourish the christian life and establish the christian character of the University will give us more perfect confidence and courage. It ought to awaken a revival of religion in our own hearts as well as stimulate our zeal to make the University all that Mr. Rockefeller can wish. We shall make mistakes, for we are fallible men. But you must judge from your knowledge of us whether we are true and sincere. I think you know that I sympathize perfectly with the high christian purposes and wishes and hopes of Mr. Rockefeller in founding this University. So far as I have any influence it will be the supreme aim of my life to see that his purposes and hopes are realized in its conduct and in its future character.

Very truly yours,

T. W. GOODSPED (signed)

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

WILLIAM R. HARPER, President

CHICAGO Dec. 19. 1892

My Dear Bro. Gates,

I wish to express my conviction that your present visit is the most important you have ever made to us & will prove the most fruitful in healthful influence. I sympathize with its objects perfectly. You know well what my wishes & hopes have always been in regard to the Christian character of the University. During our joint labors we were in perfect accord. No matter to whom we made our appeals we always distinctly stated that we were building a Christian institution.

I have now been associated for two years with Dr. Harper, & if one man can know another's mind on any subject, I ought to know his on this. My appreciation of his unequalled gifts for organizing & administering this great work has constantly increased, as well as my assurance that he is simple, sincere & honest through & through. He has always in every way indicated an unwavering purpose to give the institution a positive Christian character. & I am certain that Mr. Rockefeller may feel assured that his aims are all that he himself could wish & will control the policy & shape the character of the University.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

WILLIAM R. HARPER, President

Dr. Harper has illustrated the sincerity of his purposes in every step he has taken in the preliminary organization.

1. By the patience with which he conducted to a successful issue through a labyrinth of difficulties the negotiations for the Union between the Seminary & the University.
2. By giving to Biblical studies an incomparably more prominent place than they occupy in any other University in the land. He has given N.T. studies the same prominence as old in the appointment of no less than four N.T. instructors in the University proper.
3. By securing the most devout man he knew for the avowed purpose of caring for the spiritual interests of the students. As you know there is no other University in which this has been done, or in which the man selected for the work has been given a place of such dignity & importance.
4. By the care I know he has taken in the selection of the faculties, the great majority of the professors being devout christian men.

Beyond any question the University has been organized on a distinctly christian basis more unequivocally than any other institution in the country.

Before your coming I had in the Standard spoken of the direction the internal religious life & work had taken. I enclose the article that you may see how gratifying & promising the outlook is.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

WILLIAM R. HARPER, President

CHICAGO

I think there is no other example, in which, by their free action the professors & students have organized a University as a University on so decided a Christian basis. There was, naturally, at the outset some uncertainty as to the form this organization should take. There was no precedent to follow. In other institutions the students had been left to form Christian Associations without the fellowship or encouragement of their professors.

Here the theory is that the professors & students are one body, all students together. They were therefore associated in the work of religious organization. There was a desire to find some method by which to include the entire University so far as all would allow themselves to be included. Just at this point there was a danger that an organization would be formed so broad that it would not be Christian. This peril was happily escaped and the organization made by unanimous action on a distinctly Christian basis. Other more purely evangelistic associations have followed with surprisingly large numbers of charter members & the most happy & promising direction has been given to the internal religious life.

Let me give you an illustration of the way the gospel pervades the Athletics. The President of the Y. M. C. A. is Stagg. The Sec'y is Knapp the best man on the foot ball team. The Treas. is Raycroft. Asst in Physical Culture, & Bryant. Captain of the

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

WILLIAM R. HAPPER, President

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CHICAGO.

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Very truly yours,

T. W. Goodspeed

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

WILLIAM R. HENNER, President

CHICAGO

Very truly yours,

W. R. Henner

607 Temple Court,
New York.

Dec. 22 92

Dear Mrs. Rockefeller:-

The enclosed letters I secured with Dr. Harpers advice and co-operation. They are designed not merely to secure information, but to commit the writers to the religious interests of the school, and to make them feel that in all their efforts in that behalf they have the earnest co-operation and eager sympathy of Mr. Rockefeller. I retain a letter from Dr. Wilkinson because it needs explanation from me.

I sent the letters to you in the belief that you will be able to select from them such as you think Mr. Rockefeller will like to hear. I think Dr. Hubberts and Dr. Goodspeeds are the best. Dr. Langille represents a small minority consisting of the extreme liberals. I shall count it a privilege to relate sometime a very interesting and spicy conversation I had with that gentleman.

Sincerely yours

J. T. Gates

Religious Classification of Instruction

Baptists	44
Cong.	24
Presb.	16
Sutheran	7
Unitarian	7
Episco.	6
Methodists	3
Jews	3
Japanese	2
Cumulative	1

no date

Wm. W. W.

C. R. Henderson

Minneapolis, Minn. Aug. 26, 1892.

Dear President Harper:

It has occurred to me to be worthy of consideration whether it may be wise to send out to the pastors very soon a circular letter like this:

It is the earnest desire of President Harper and of ^{all} the large number of religious teachers in the University of Chicago to promote by all possible means the spiritual life of the students. Now before the opening of the institution October first, we fraternally suggest to our brethren in the ministry of the gospel:

- (1) That with some public mention before the church they offer special prayers for the Divine blessing to rest upon the instructors and students.
- (2) That the pastors and leaders of the churches, when they know of students coming to Chicago, give them

letter of introduction to the
Recorder who is charged with the
special duties of a pastor in the
University.

Compassion relating to the
^{and moral} religious life of students may be
addressed to

C. R. Henderson, Recorder.
University of Chicago,
Chicago, Ill. "

There may be objections to this measure.
If so my suggestion ends with the
making. There would be some expense
for printing, postage and addressing.

But I thought it might be
a very direct way to interest the
Churches and pastors, to secure
their sympathy, and to promote
my acquaintance with new students
soon after their arrival.

I have noticed in Detroit that the Canadian pastors have done much to secure the Church attendance of young people by sending me their addresses or by sending letters with them to be delivered to me.

Dr Small told me to send you a list of reference books in my department for your Sociol Science work. As he did not send his list there may be some duplicates. If there must be a limitation I have marked those which are needed at once and which are most valuable. All are recommended on good authority.

I mail with this in separate cover.

I shall go to Chicago on Thursday, or sooner if you send word.

Tractually Yours,

C. R. Hudson

We shall stop for a few days at 1436 Michigan Ave.

*Religious
Ltr*

Chicago, May 2, 1912

My dear Dr. Vernon:-

Following is the detail of the University
Sunday and Chapel Exercises:

Sunday morning the University Preacher at 10:45 meets with the choir in the cloister leading to Mandel Hall. There he receives from the Director of Music his cap and gown which he is to wear. Of course, if he prefers to bring his own gown, he may do so. The choir, in cap and gown, forms in the cloister; the preacher follows the choir. When the procession reaches the foot of the platform, the choir parts and the preacher proceeds up to the pulpit, the choir following. At the end of the service the choir passes out singing the Recessional; the preacher follows. The audience remain seated until the choir have sung the "Amen".

The order of service is apparent in the enclosed program. We use the hymnal "In Excelsis". If the preacher desires to name the hymns, he will let us have the names of the selections as early as convenient, so that we may report same to the Director of Music and prepare the matter for the Press. Thy hymnal has in it a psalter,

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from which the preacher also chooses the responsive reading for the day. The preacher also chooses the scripture reading. There is in Mandel Hall a pulpit desk with a light upon it; the top of the desk is adjustable. Mandel Hall seats 1156 persons. The Hall is a very easy one in which to speak. The audience is likely to be composed largely of neighbors. Many of the students go home over Sunday. The proportion is perhaps about half and half, the average congregation being about six hundred.

During the time intervening between the Sunday services, the preacher is called upon to make brief addresses as follows:

Monday - Junior College Chapel for Men, Mandel Hall	10:30
Tuesday - Senior College Chapel, Men and Women, Mandel Hall	10:30
Wednesday - Divinity School Chapel, Haskell Hall	10:30
Thursday - Junior College Chapel for Women, Mandel Hall	10:30

In each chapel assembly a brief ritual occupies about ten minutes. It is conducted by the appropriate Dean, or by the University Chaplain. The preacher has about ten or twelve minutes for a brief address. The attendance of students is required, except at the Divinity School exercises.

As regards the general character of the address at the Sunday services, I would suggest that it be of positive religious type, constructive rather than critical of the church. We have discovered that the most effective sermons are those in which our audience are treated as human beings rather than as faculty and students!

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Of course, the University preacher is involved also in a great many informal functions. His participation in these is always appreciated by the students. The preacher, however, is the only judge as to how much of this he desires to do. Occasionally he is invited to dinners in the dormitories, and sometimes he is asked to meet the men in the fraternities.

Unfortunately the preacher's room in Hitchcock Hall is not equipped so that the preacher's wife can be invited to stay with him. In case Mrs. Vernon is to accompany you it will be well to engage accommodations at the Del Prado Hotel near the campus. If you will let me know when you will reach Chicago, I shall be glad to see that you are met and escorted to the University.

Anticipating the pleasure of meeting you, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Secretary to the President.

H. P. Judson

D.A.R. - L.

Rev. Ambrose White Vernon, D.D.,
Harvard Church, Brookline, Massachusetts.

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T 1

The University of Chicago

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Office of the President

April 9, 1924.

Memorandum for President Burton:

I have before me Mr. Wilkins' suggestion, that the religious life of the University be focused in a University Church. I think you will remember, that this was President Harper's original idea, and that he hoped that members of the Faculty would attend Mandel and make it their Church home, as he and other professors had been accustomed to do at Battell Chapel at Yale.

If Mr. Wilkins' suggestion is taken up, I think the time to feature it would be at the dedication of the new Chapel, when things will take a new start in so many ways.

E.J.G.

The University of Chicago

Office of the President

April 8, 1934.

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April 8, 1934

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If Mr. Wilkins' suggestion is taken up, I think the time to restore it would be at the dedication of the new Chapel, when things will take a new start in so many ways.

B.L.B.

C O P Y

March 28, 1924

Dear President Burton:

I have been thinking a good deal about the problem of the religious life of the University, and while I know that Dr. Soares' commission (of which I am now a member) is at work, I should like to put on record my present feeling in the matter. I am sending to Dr. Soares a copy of this letter.

The religious life of our students after they graduate and go out to take their place in various communities will center in churches. This seems to me both right in itself and inevitable.

It seems to me to follow as a natural corollary that, just as all the training which we give here is training toward the fitting of men and women to take their part in various community relations, so the religious training which we give here should be training which should fit men and women to take their part in the religious relations which they will meet in the communities to which they go.

In other words, it seems to me that the proper religious life for a great school is religious life of the church type.

It seems to me that if a University church were organized as the center and focus of the religious life of the University, with its regular voluntary services intended primarily for students and with an equipment of social and educational organizations and committees such as are to be found in any modern church, the results would be not only healthy and beneficial in themselves but such as to lead students more naturally from the church relations from which they come and into the church relations which they will ultimately find.

I am inclined to think that such a college church organization could be made so significant as to deserve the allegiance even of students who live so near the University that they at present attend their home churches.

Very truly yours,

(Signed) Ernest H. Wilkins

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