

MARTIN A. RYERSON,
204 DEARBORN STREET,
CHICAGO.

November 1st, 1905.

President W. R. Harper,

The University of Chicago.

My dear Dr. Harper:-

I am very glad to
have your account of Mr. Gates' visit.

We expect to move to the city
Saturday next. I shall then have more
time to devote to University matters
and can take up the consideration of
the budget for next year.

It gives me the greatest pleasure
to learn of your improvement. I shall
call upon you soon.

Very sincerely yours,

Martin A. Ryerson

MAN MITHRAH ARYERSON
TATE AND BROWN LTD.
CHICAGO

November 1st, 1909.

President W. R. Harper,
The University of Chicago.

My dear Dr. Harper:-

I am very glad to

have your account of Mr. Gates' visit.

We expect to have a

Saturday next. I shall then have more

time to devote to University affairs

and can take up the consideration of

the project for next year.

If this is the general impression

of some of your colleagues, I shall

call upon you soon.

Very sincerely yours,

John A. Dyer

October 31st, 1905.

Mr. Martin A. Ryerson,
Marquette Building, Chicago.

My dear Mr. Ryerson:-

Mr. Gates came out and spent Friday and Saturday with us. He did not seem to wish to see anybody and since this was a visit to see his son and look in upon myself. We had several conversations in which he repeated the position taken in the spring. It is understood further that 1) Mr. Murphy will come out sometime in the month of November, 2) that Mr. Gates himself will come out again and if possible bring J.D.Jr. with him. This visit will not be later than December first and earlier if we are ready. At this visit the questions which we wish to propose will be fully considered. This relieves us of the necessity of going to New York. He is convinced that it is better from all points of view to have the conference here in Chicago.

He was quite encouraging in his talk and is particularly interested in seeing that part of the

October 27th, 1902.

постройки А. Скотчелли.

Mild steel ballings, China.

- : *позвал* . *и* *зев* *за*

brahmo gata .

next gift of Mr. Rockefeller for endowment shall be invested in dormitories for women and for men. This is in view of the fact that the University could have filled two or three halls at least if there had been additional rooms this autumn.

I am able to report that I am making progress, that I am now feeling much better than even a week ago. Dr. Murphy informed me last night that we might proceed to the next operation within three weeks at the least. In this case I should like to have these matters settled ^{that} before the operation, ~~comes~~ is before November 21st.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper

ed life of Mr. Roosevelt for amendment and
this trip. This is the first time for women and men to have
ever been invited to the University since we
need have been to speak to our children.
I am also glad to see the
Dr. Murphy informed me that we may proceed
in this case I have no objection to the
police to be present at the meeting.
Yours very truly,
John

W. R. Helfer

November 6th, 1905.

Mr. Martin A. Ryerson,
Marquette Building, Chicago.

My dear Mr. Ryerson:-

Letters received from Mr. Gates and Mr. Murphy this morning inform me that Mr. Murphy will reach Chicago on the morning of the 15th of November as requested, and that Mr. Gates will come a little later. I suppose therefore that we ought to be taking up the questions of the budget as early as possible. I may say that we have all been working on the subject now for some time and that a portion of the work has already been performed.

I am happy to report that in the last three days I have made good progress.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper

Hawesper etc., 1902.

Mr. Martin A. Hanson,

Midwest Publishing, Chicago.

My dear Mr. Hanson:-

I often receive from Mr.
Hanson and his wife many interesting letters and
I am sorry to say I have
not had time to write him
as often as I would like to do so.
I hope you will excuse my
not writing more frequently.
I am sending you a copy of
the "Chicago Tribune" which
is published daily and
is one of the best in the country.
I am sending you also a copy of
the "Daily News" which
is another good newspaper.
Yours very truly,
W. R. Hibberd

The University of Chicago

Founded by John D. Rockefeller

Office of the President

Copy
Chicago,

November 21st, 1905.

My dear Mrs. Ryerson:-

I am writing to present the request that yourself and Mr. Ryerson consent to receive at the Convocation reception which is to be held in Hutchinson Commons Monday evening, December 18th. The only other members of the receiving party will be Ambassador Jusserand and his wife, with Mrs. Harper and myself or someone to represent us.

Sincerely hoping that this will be agreeable to you and thanking you in advance for the favor which will thus be shown to all of us, I remain

Yours very cordially,

W. R. Harper

Mrs. Martian A. Ryerson

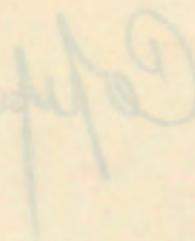
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November 21st, 1909.

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Dear Mr. & Mrs. Chapman:-

I am writing to present the

herb that you will find in. Herbarium consists of
specimens of the Conocarpus lepidophyllum which is
native to the Philippines common name sawtang, December
1898. The only other specimen to the preceding herba
will be Amapa-schizandra and his wife, with the
herb was given to someone of relatives as
a gift which will be感激地存留于我。

With love to the two who have given so much to us.
Yours very cordially,

A. H. Chapman

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December 5th, 1905.

Mr. Martin A. Ryerson,
Marquette Building, Chicago.

My dear Mr. Ryerson:-

Professor Laughlin and the other members of the staff of the Department of Political Economy who are editors of the Journal of Political Economy, desire to change the form of publication from a quarterly to a monthly, that is, issuing ten numbers in the year. This will omit the issues of July and August. This will, by the estimate of Mr. Miller, Director of the Press, increase the cost of publication by less than \$50. (exactly, he figures it, at \$42.89). On the other hand all are convinced that this form of publication will be much more likely to increase the number of subscribers and to increase receipts from advertising. This

The President agrees that the change is wise and wishes me to recommend it to you. The matter would have been considered before but has been held on account of the President's illness. At the same time

you will
by action
president
existing is
at once as
the other
change is

December 25th, 1908.

Mr. Martin A. Hanson,

Secretary Minnesota Knights

Dear Mr. Hanson:-

Professor Langtry and
two other members of the Department of
Political Economy who are bound to
Professor Hanson, desire to change the form of
organization from a chapter to a county, this is
issuing new numbers in the year. This will give the
members of your organization a larger
percentage of the Press, Direct, or the
same cost of publication per page than \$80. (exceptly, the
convenience of this form will be much more
likely to increase the number of supporters and to
increase receipts from advertising. The
Press will be more accessible to the public and
will be more likely to come to you. The matter now
has been considered and we need pay
no blood money and need pay
account to the President, a million.

if the change is to be made it is necessary to know at once as otherwise the December number under the existing form of publication must be provided for. The President is wondering whether under the circumstances you will authorize the change without waiting for action by the Board.

Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper

RECEIVED

it the agency is to be made it is necessary to know
as soon as possible the number under the
existing form of application must be known for
present in making applications under the circumstances
you will anticipate the change without waiting for
action by the post office.

Very truly yours,

M. R. Huber

Dec. 7, 1905.

Mr. Martin A. Ryerson,
204 Dearborn Street,
Chicago.

Dear Mr. Ryerson:-

Your favor of the 6th inst.
is received. I have instructed the Press according-
ly with reference to the Journal of Political Economy.

If there are members of the Board of Trustees
who could be asked to be hosts at the Jusserand
dinner; I am sure that it is still not too late to
send them invitations if you think best.

Very truly yours,

Dec. 4, 1908.

Mr. Justice A. J. Harlan,
Supreme Court of the
United States

Dear Mr. Harlan:-

I am sorry to tell you that I have no objection to your leaving the country at the present time. I believe it would be best to remain in the United States until after the election of President Wilson, as there is a possibility of his being elected. I do not know if you will be able to get a place to stay in New York City, but if you can find one, I would be glad to help you with expenses.

Yours very truly,
John D. Long

Dec. 9, 1905.

Mr. Martin A. Ryerson,
204 Dearborn Street,
Chicago.

Dear Mr. Ryerson:-

The Department of Botany has for several years been recommending that provision be made so that in time the University may have such greenhouses and gardens as are indispensable for advanced work of investigation. As a statement of this matter I enclose herewith Mr. Coulter's letter of February, 1903, which I infer was laid before you at the time. Whatever may be done with regard to this larger plan, the Department recommends that for the present a temporary plan, as embodied in the letter, paragraph 2 on page 3, be adopted at an early date. I enclose herewith copy of the recommendations of Professor Barnes (Acting-Head in the absence of Professor Coulter) for the budget of 1906-07:

VII. Botanic Garden and Houses.

In connection with the preparation of the budget estimate I have sent letters to each member of the staff asking among other questions this: "What general need of the Department do you regard as most pressing?" Without exception the reply is "Greenhouses". I call attention again to the recommendation made in my letter of February 21, 1903, repeated in the budget estimate of the same year,

Dec. 6, 1909.

Mr. Martin A. Ryerson,

204 Despatch Street

Chicago.

Dear Mr. Ryerson:-

The Department of Foreign

-affairs has been very busy recently and I have no time to write you at present. However, I can assure you that we are doing all we can to expedite your application. As a result of our investigation we have been able to determine that there was no mistake made by us in the original letter I sent you in October, 1909, which I intended for you at the time. Instead, we had written to the Foreign Office. The Department of State has now received a copy of this letter, and we will make every effort to bring it to your attention as soon as possible. I hope you will be satisfied with our handling of this matter.

Yours truly,

Alfred Gandy and House,

In conclusion with the best regards I remain very truly yours
Alfred Gandy
Secretary of the Board of Education
Without doubt the most important office in the world.
I am sending you a copy of my letter to the Foreign Office of December 20th, 1909, which is also enclosed herewith. I hope you will find it interesting.

advisable to ask that this be considered at this again emphasized by Professor Coulter in the budget letter of 1904, and in his report to the President in June, 1905. If the University is not ready to begin building plant houses, it should at least make provision for one or two temporary houses 100 x 20 feet, which could be constructed complete for \$1250 to \$2500. These would be sufficient for the practical needs of the Department in the growing of living material and for experimental work in morphology and physiology. They would not suffice for collections of plants such as ought to be at hand, nor for the houses needed in connection with a small botanic garden. The lack of greenhouses hampers work in various directions and absolutely forbids it in others. Courses in Plant Physiology have never been satisfactory on account of the impossibility of growing adequate material. No research work in our present conservatory is reliable.

The above contemplates an immediate outlay for one or two greenhouses 100 x 20 feet each and estimated to cost about \$1250 each. What Mr Z Barnes wants is two of these, if possible, at present. His idea is that the superstructure should be so made as to be removable so that in case the ground in the block indicated should be needed for buildings the greenhouses can be placed elsewhere. The only part of the structure not removable would be the brick foundations.

Of course the initial cost of such greenhouses as the Department requests would have to be supplemented by an additional charge for operating the houses. This would be not less than \$1000 a year for labor, heat, and incidentals. Whether it is

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also in possession of Professor Gandy in his private
letter of 1804, and in his report to the President
in June, 1805. It is now necessary to get ready to
begin printing the same 100 x 80 feet
portion for one of the two remaining houses 100 x 80 feet.
which could be organized and completed for \$1250 to \$1500.
These would be suitable for living material and
the Department will now be in a position to do
what it has been doing to the best advantage
for the last ten years, nor for the reason
of convenience with a small party passing through.
The connection between work in various districts and
construction of the first contract took place in
February 1805. No
connection was made in the present case
to the departmental work in the
same month.

The above constructional work will be
done at the same rate of 100 x 80 feet per house
and will cost \$1250 each. This will be done
at present, as possible, as soon as we can
get hold of the necessary materials which will be
done in case of delay or want of labor
or connection between the different
parts of the work. The only
connection will be by the departmental work
of the contractor.

It comes to the last cost of the departmental
work of the same amount of time 1000 x 80 feet
and will be done in the same manner as the
construction of the first house. This will be
done at the same rate of 100 x 80 feet per house
and will cost \$1250 each. This will be done
at present by the departmental contractor
as far as possible, and immediately.

advisable to ask that this be considered at this time you will, of course, decide. There is no doubt of the considerable value of such a plant to the investigating work of the Department and sooner or later, if the Department is to do the work which it is capable of doing and which we can expect from it, some such provision must be made. I should add that in my opinion the personnel of our department has no superior.

Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper

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on at event . shosh , carmen to , illi was now ant
play a role to enter oldsmobile will be played
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the role as today has been to express at the today
, when of first position have been , if more be
true to myself the position up in that the history I
, told on paperage
, many things known

W. R. HABER

December 16th, 1905.

My dear Mr. Ryerson:-

As I telegraphed you this morning, on consultation with the Ambassador it seems better, upon the whole, that he should remain at the Annex throughout his visit here. He appreciates the courtesy of your invitation. As you know, it was Dr. Harper's suggestion that he be brought to the house for Monday and Tuesday, but doubtless it would cause less complexity by staying at one place. As I wrote you the other day, and I am sending you this note to avoid the possibility of a mistake, I am to have a few gentlemen to meet the Ambassador at supper at my house Sunday night at seven o'clock. They are all University men. It is to be entirely informal (frock coat) and I am hoping that you will be able to be one of us.

Very truly yours,

W. B. Harper

December 16th, 1908.

Dear Mr. Roosevelt:

As I gathered you

will know from my communication with the Amherst Corporation
you are in full control of the business, which is now, as far as it
can be said, in full operation. You have done well to name
as your manager Mr. Frank Thompson, who has been
employed by the corporation to work out its organization.
You will also know that Dr. Hubbard, a graduate of the
University of Michigan, has been engaged to manage the
affairs of the corporation. As I wrote you the other
day, we are looking forward to a successful future
for the corporation. It is to be hoped that the
corporation will be successful in its efforts to
make money for the University of Michigan.
Yours sincerely,
W. R. Hubbard

W. R. Hubbard

December 20th, 1905.

Mr. Martin A. Ryerson,

The Marquette Building, Chicago.

My dear Mr. Ryerson:-

I have suggested to Mr. Judson and to Mr. Arnett that the statement of total expense of Mr. Rockefeller's last special gift might well be accompanied in each case with two or three lines of explanation. This would give to each item a significance which it might not otherwise possess. It will require only a short time to prepare this and they have set about it immediately. Otherwise some of the items would be quite inexplicable.

Hoping that this will meet your approval, I remain

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper

N.B. I hear good words concerning the Convocation yesterday and wish to express my personal appreciation of the time and care which you have been willing to give to the affairs during this season.

December 20th, 1902.

Mr. Martin A. Hanson,

The Midwestern Publishing Company

My dear Mr. Hanson:-

I have suggested I

Info to you to edit said letter. If of his usual
style I will do so. However, if it is to be made
more formal or if it is to be made more like
a note of advice than a letter, I will do so.
I will do so if you will let me know what you
want done with it. I will do so if you will let
me know what you want done with it. I will do so
if you will let me know what you want done with it.
I will do so if you will let me know what you want done with it.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Huber

I have good reason to believe that the
present situation will not last long. I
will do so if you will let me know what you want done with it.
I will do so if you will let me know what you want done with it.
I will do so if you will let me know what you want done with it.

Dec. 23rd, 1905.

Mr. Martin A. Ryerson,
Marquette Building, Chicago.

My dear Mr. Ryerson:-

The enclosed memorandum indicates the attendance which you requested sometime ago.. I have been holding it to secure the report of the High School. Their records, I regret to say, have not been in a satisfactory shape and Mr. Owen cannot give me as yet any figures which seem reliable. I have taken steps to see that the records of the school shall be kept hereafter in intelligible condition.

Very truly yours,

One enclosure.

Dec. 29th, 1902.

Mr. Martin A. Heaton,

Hanover Building Company

My dear Mr. Heaton:-

Enclosed you will find a copy of the letter I wrote to you on the 25th instant. I have now had time to go over it again and see if there is anything omitted or left out. There is nothing omitted but the name of the company which I have now added. I have also added a few words to the end of the letter to make it more complete. I hope you will like it.

Very truly yours,

John Johnson.

January 5th, 1906.

My dear Mr. Ryerson:-

President Harper directs me to ask whether you and Mr. Hutchinson will not take the responsibility for the whole matter of Mrs. Bogue's letter. I have acknowledged her letter and send you herewith the original.

Yours very truly,

H. P. Judson

Mr. Martin A. Ryerson,

The Marquette Building, Chicago.

January 25th, 1908.

To dear Mr. Marvin:

Prairiehen Herber writes me

that he has not yet received your letter from Mr. Huntington and will not take any action until you receive his. Please, therefore, do not be anxious about my letter. I have written you now to let you know that it was delivered.

Yours very truly,

H. P. Johnson

Mr. Marvin A. Marvin,

The Maudslay Publishing Company.

MARTIN A. RYERSON,
204 DEARBORN STREET,
CHICAGO.

January 3rd, 1906.

My dear Dr. Harper:-

I have considered the generous proposition made by Mrs. Lillian Bell Bogue contained in the copy of her letter received with your favor of the 23rd and I have consulted Mr. Hutchinson concerning it. We think that with proper reservations concerning our being consulted as to the subject and place of installation of the painting we should accept the offer. Mr. Sewell is an able artist and will probably give us something worthy of a prominent place in one of our buildings.

Very sincerely yours,

Martin A. Ryerson

President W. R. Harper,

The University of Chicago.

MARTIN A. HUBERSON
504 DEARBORN STREET
CHICAGO

January 29th, 1908.

My dear Dr. Huber:

I have considered the generous donation made by Mrs. William Bell Burns contained in the copy of his letter received with your favor of the 23rd and I have consulted Mr. Hutchinson concerning it. We think first with proper representation concerning our pending suit to obtain to the subject and twice as much as possible and will be showing you the copy of the letter. Mr. Dewey is the only member and will furnish.

Very sincerely yours,

President W. R. Huber,

The University of Chicago.

D' Steele
(Ryerson)

April 26th, 1906.

Mr. Martin A. Ryerson,
204 Dearborn Street,
Chicago.

Dear Mr. Ryerson:-

Dr. Goodspeed informs me
of the report as to the status of the Hall col-
lection with reference to the Museum and also of
the suggestion of a special meeting of the Board
of Trustees. I am inclined to think that we shall
not suffer by waiting for the regular meeting of the
Board. The New York Legislature is now in session
and is expected to adjourn May 3rd. If the item for
the purchase of the collection is on the appropria-
tion bill it is not likely that we can secure it
anyway. I do not myself think it is likely that
such an appropriation would be made this winter,
but of course have not definite information. On
the other hand, if we should make a move at this
time which had come to the knowledge of Mr. Draper

April 26th, 1906.

Mr. Martin A. Hanson,

304 Deseronto Street,

Ottawa.

Dear Mr. Hanson:-

Dr. Goodspeed informs me

that the report of the State of the HATT City
to date has been sent to the Minister of Interior with
recommendation to the Board of Control that he make
an investigation of the HATT area. I am informed
of a letter by Mr. H. J. M. MacLennan to the Minister
of Finance, the New York Legislative Assembly
Body, that he was unable to find any record of
any communication between the Board and the
Minister concerning the HATT area. It is
the purpose of this letter to advise him
that there is no record of any communication
between the HATT area and the HATT City
Board, and that it is believed that if I can
show him that the HATT area is not
inhabited, he will be compelled to
make a move at this
stage of his plan, if it is known
that there is no record of any communication
between the HATT area and the HATT City
Board.

no doubt that would stimulate action by the Legislation and make it all the more likely to secure the appropriation. On the other hand, if the Legislation adjourns without having made the appropriation (which I can easily learn from Albany) the way will then be clear for us and we can act at the regular session of the Board. If this does not meet your judgment perhaps you will kindly telephone and we can talk over the question.

Very truly yours,

H. P. Judson

on some time now by some of the leading
figures and make it all the more likely to become
the additional. On the other hand, it is the re-
sistance of the majority without having made the appro-
priation (which I can assure you from Spain)
that may well prove to be the chief factor in the final
settlement of the budgetary question of the Board. It will
have to meet some important demands from the
Senate and we can fall back over the question.

Very truly yours,

H. B. Johnson

May 7th, 1906.

My dear Mr. Ryerson:-

My conference with Mr. Kennard of Tarrytown was quite interesting. After careful consideration there was little in his plans which seemed definitely practicable at the present time. He is going back to Italy this week and I made certain suggestions which may or may not take shape later.

At all events there is nothing for us to do now. It may be, however, that in the future something will result from it. Meanwhile, Professor Hale is going to be in Rome for a year and it will be quite easy for him to get in touch with what is going on, and being one of our own men on the ground, we can easily be posted.

I had a conference with President Pritchett in New York with regard to the Carnegie Foundation pension system, and have since had a letter from him on the same subject. This letter I enclose herewith. By the terms of the gift which framed the charter of the foundation, no institution is entitled to share in its benefits if its Board of Trustees or officers, or a majority of the same, are

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Recd

May 24th, 1902.

Mr. George W. Harrison:-

My congratulations all the more
to you on your election to Congress. After
the long and hard contest you have had I
feel sure you will be a credit to your party
and to your State. You have shown a
fine spirit of independence and a desire to
do what is right, and I hope you will
have a long and successful career in
the service of your country. I hope you
will always stand by the principles of
the party you represent, and I hope you
will always be a credit to your State.
Yours very truly,
John H. Tamm, D.D.

required to be of any one religious denomination. This is so explicit as obviously to exclude us. It was Dr. Harper's hope that after all this might be interpreted in another way, because while it is true that the majority of our trustees are required to be of one religious faith, at the same time there is no control over the institution of any church organization without ~~an effort to help in~~
~~that~~ Mr. Pritchett told me that the trustees carefully considered this suggestion of Dr. Harper's at their ~~our~~ meeting last year which Dr. Harper was not able to attend, but that they were unable to see how that interpretation could be made in the light of the very explicit condition in the terms of the gift. ~~I did not~~ myself see how we can in any way be entitled to its benefits. Whether Mr. Carnegie will be inclined to modify the terms of the charter I seriously doubt, although of course I do not know. The trustees of the Foundation much prefer that we should modify our charter.

After leaving New York I went on to Lexington, Ky. and attended the meeting of the Conference on Southern Education. It was very well attended and exceedingly interesting. Our relations to the South are quite close but I was glad to get into touch as I did with many of the leading educational people of that section. Of course you are familiar with the work which the General Education Board is doing in the southern states. It is very promising

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and the most important one to us is the
one that says that the surface of glass is
not perfectly smooth, it has some roughness
which makes it difficult to clean. This
roughness is due to the presence of small
amounts of dust particles on the surface.
These dust particles are usually made
of silicon dioxide or sand, which is a
common material found in nature. The
size of these particles varies from a few
micrometers to several millimeters.
The presence of these dust particles
on the surface of glass makes it difficult
to clean it effectively. This is because
the dust particles act as a barrier between
the cleaning agent and the surface of
the glass. This makes it difficult to
remove the dust particles from the
surface of the glass.

concerning his suggestion of Dr. Herder, a few words may be added. Dr. Herder was one of the first to point out that there were many difficulties concerning the exact date of the beginning of the Neolithic period in Central Europe. The earliest finds of Neolithic pottery have been made in the valley of the Danube, in the basin of the Tisza, and in the basin of the Olt. In the basin of the Olt, the earliest finds of Neolithic pottery have been made at the site of the village of Ciumbrud, in the county of Arad, where they date from the middle of the fifth millennium B.C. The finds consist of fragments of pottery, mostly of the so-called "black pottery," which is characterized by its dark color and by the fact that it is covered with a thick layer of black paint. The pottery is decorated with various motifs, such as geometric patterns, stylized animal figures, and other symbols. The pottery is made of a clay which is very soft and plastic, and it is fired at a low temperature, usually between 600 and 800 degrees Celsius. The pottery is often decorated with incised or stamped motifs, and it is sometimes painted with red ochre or other pigments. The pottery is usually found in groups, suggesting that it was produced in workshops or factories. The pottery is often found in association with other artifacts, such as stone tools, bone tools, and other domestic objects. The pottery is often found in association with other artifacts, such as stone tools, bone tools, and other domestic objects.

Dear Friends in New York I went up to Lexington, Ma.
and attended the meeting of the Conference on Education
and Research. It was very well attended and exceedingly
interesting. Our resolution to the Society was quite
unanimous. We fully endorse the principle that
teaching association should be open to first section. Of course our
families will work with the General Education
Board in doing all the important affairs. If we have promising
young people we can do much for them.

and presents many matters of decided interest.

Mr. Crane is anxious that Earl Grey, Governor General of Canada, should be the guest of the University, at the Winter Convocation. Of course you see the implication. Earl Grey ~~is carrying on a sympathetic~~ policy of furthering the good relations between the Mother Country and the Republic, and certainly we can afford to help in that. He is a statesman who has made admirable record as an administrator and would be eminently worthy of our honors. I should like to confer with you on this subject at your convenience.

Very truly yours,

H. P. Judson

by processes which affect the interior.
Mr. Crane is successively Head of the Government Geological
Survey of the University, and of the Geological Survey of Canada,
and of the Canadian Institute of Geology. He has also been
Minister of Natural Resources, and Minister of Mines.
He has been a member of the Royal Society of Canada, and
of the Geological Society of America, and of the Royal Society of
London, and of the Royal Society of Edinburgh, and
of the Royal Society of Canada.

Very truly yours,

H. B. Judson

September 28th, 1906.

Mr. Martin A. Ryerson,
Marquette Building, Chicago.

My dear Mr. Ryerson:-

If you have a copy made of your figures on the matter of pensions, I should be grateful to have one sent to me. I am studying the matter from perhaps another point of view

In about a fortnight after the autumn quarter is well in hand, I should like to arrange for an hour with you sometime at your convenience, to go over various things on which I should like to have your judgment, or on which I should like to make reports. There are several other matters, of course, which must be handled this fall on which I should like this preliminary conference with the President of the Board.

With the most charming recollections of "Bonnie Brae" and of the pleasant hours which Mrs. Judson and I enjoyed, and with sincere regards for Mrs. Ryerson, I am

Very truly yours,

H. P. Judson

September 29th, 1908.

Mrs. Melford A. Reardon,

Midwest Publishing Company,
Chicago.

With much pleasure Mr. Reardon:

If you have a copy ready

of himself I enclose a copy of his book "How to Win Friends and Influence People" which I am sure will be of great interest to you.

With kind regards to your wife and family.

I hope you will like the book I send with my regards for the enjoyment of all friends I have at New

York. To do over again what is written now you know how important it is to have your own knowledge, to

use it well. That is why I send no signs

of the trade. That is why I send no signs

of the trade. That is why I send no signs of the trade. That is why I send no signs of the trade.

With kind regards to the Bossy.

With the most complimentary regards to "Bonnie Mrs."

With the most complimentary regards to the pleasant house wife Mrs. Johnson and I am happy

with the nice letters for Mrs. Reardon, I am

very truly yours,

H. P. Lyndon

trustee

November 15th, 1906.

Mr. Martin A. Ryerson,
Marquette Building, Chicago.

My dear Mr. Ryerson:-

I dropped in at Thurber's Tuesday and inspected Mr. Parker's miracle. Of course I am not a competent judge as to the portrait side of his work, but my wife, who claims to be a judge in that particular field, declares the portrait to be excellent. Certainly as a piece of art I think that Mr. Parker has achieved a decided triumph.

May I now express to you personally my sincere appreciation of the honor which you and Mr. Hutchinson have done me in having this portrait made? I really feel greatly relieved in the outcome on Mrs. Ryerson's account.

With sincere regards,

Yours,

H. P. Judson

Belmont
November 15th, 1808.

Mr. Martin A. Hanson,

Meadow-street Building, Chicago.

My dear Mr. Hanson:-

I dropped in at Thompson's

to see Mr. Parker, a Miller. Parker, a man I
am to this artist or as equal to a sculptor as a
man in his age is to an eagle, and the
work, but the wife, was
done by another. Parker said
he did not think that Mr. Parker was
capable of doing such a
sculpture.

May I trouble you to see Mr. Thompson
about getting a portrait of Mr. Hargrave
I have a
large
second.

With sincere regards

Yours,

H. B. Johnson

MARTIN A. RYERSON,
204 DEARBORN STREET,
CHICAGO.

7

October 1st, 1906.

My dear Mr. Judson:-

I have your letter of the 28th Sept. and shall be glad to send you the pension figures as soon as I can revise them and have them copied. Kindly let me know when you are ready to take up the other matters referred to so that we may arrange a meeting.

Very truly yours,

Martin A. Ryerson.

Prof. H. P. Judson,

The University of Chicago,

Chicago.

4
MARTIN A. RYERSON,
624 DEADERICK STREET,
CHICAGO.

October 1st, 1906.

My dear Mr. Lyndon:-

I have your letter of

the 28th Sept. and shall be glad to send you the benison literature as soon as I can leave time to do so. Kindly let me know when you are ready to take up the offer made in the letter of Oct. 1st we may exchange a message.

Very truly yours,

H. H. Lyndon,

The University of Chicago,

Chicago.

Received

July 2nd, 1907.

My dear Mr. Ryerson:-

I have heard from time to time of the various adventures and misadventures which you and Mrs. Ryerson have met during from your hospital experience in Paris to your attempt to destroy a railroad. We know something in this country of the arrogance of the automobilist, but I am free to say that that transcends anything within the limits of my own observation. I am glad, however, that it was the automobile that suffered and not the automobilists. We are looking forward to seeing you here in a few weeks now and shall be glad to welcome you back home again. I trust that you will return both in good health and with a sense of achievement in spite of all disasters.

Matters here in your absence have been going on quietly and I think prosperously. In the matter of the Harper Memorial, Mr. Rockefeller has intimated his willingness to consider a proposition of giving us \$3 for every dollar we raise up to \$600,000 from him. In accordance with that suggestion the Board last week voted

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The dear Mr. Reason:

I have passed from time to
time to the various advantages and disadvantages which
you say Mr. Brewster has met during his life. Reasons may
exist to account for your estimate of his
losses in connection with his
business, but I am sure of one
which is at least as important as that
of his expenses. I am sorry, however, that it was
not made available to me before
the trial, and I hope you will
allow me to state the facts
as far as I can. In the first place,
I do not believe that you will
have any right to claim
any compensation for
the loss of your services
in the amount of \$600,000. This
is the reason why I have
written to Mr. Rockefeller
and Mr. Hether Memmott, the
two largest stockholders
of the company, to give them
a copy of this letter and
ask them to consider
the same. I have no objection
to your receiving a
sum of money to cover
your expenses in
connection with your
services, but I do not
believe that you are
entitled to any sum
in excess of \$100,000.
I hope you will
not be disappointed
in your efforts to
recover your losses.

instructing the Vice President to send a letter to New York on that basis. We shall doubtless shortly receive the proposition. If we can raise that amount (and really we ought to accomplish that) it seems pretty clear that we can have a useful and dignified building. Mr. Hutchinson has doubtless written you of Mr. Coolidge's sketch. It seems to me that he has come pretty near to solving the problem.

We had a very interesting Convocation. Bishop Anderson preached the Convocation Sermon and it was admirable. Ambassador Brice was here on Monday and Tuesday. Senator Hopkins gave him a luncheon at Aurora on Monday, carrying out a party of about twenty guests in a private car. Speaker Cannon, Mayor Busse, Robert T. Lincoln, Judge Tree and others, including the President of the University, were in the party. The Convocation reception that evening was the largest we have had. I am sure that Mrs. Ryerson will feel happy to realize her distance of several thousand miles from the innumerable hands and the accompanying names which went down the line. The Ambassador had intended to be excused early in the proceedings because, as he said, an American reception was rather alarming and fatiguing entertainment. He stayed, however, until the last person had disappeared and seemed to go out of it all fresh and smiling. We held the Convocation exercises in Bartlett Gymnasium and

introducing the Vice President to many a letter to
New York or from our friends. We assist him in his
lectures the proposition. It was our last visit among
(and less) as ought to accompany this) it seems better
order that we have a short and direct purpose.
Mr. Hutchinson has done more written than Mr. Goodhue,
it seems to me first to his some brief notes
to solving the project.

We had a very interesting Convocation. Bishop
Anderson presided over the Convocation Service and it was
exquisite. Ambassador Eliot was here on Monday and
Tuesday. Senator Hobart gave him a Lecture at Amherst
on Monday, consisting of a brief of some twenty minutes
in a private car. Sister Gunn, Mrs. Bruce, Roger
T. Nichols, Judge Tracy and others, including the President
of the University, were in the party. The Convocation
lecture that evening was the first. I
was sure this was the best. Reason will tell probably to leastise for
the audience to have the pleasure of hearing from the University
professors and the socializing which went down the line.
The Ambassador had intended to speak to the
brotherhoods present, as an American lecture
was taking place during the afternoon. He
however, left the hall by mistake
and seemed to be anxious to it till the evening.
We had the Convocation exercises in Battell Gymnasium and

filled it, there being over two thousand persons present. The address was a good one and in all respects I think the occasion was worthy.

Many of our faculty have received calls in the last three months. Mr. Capps is going to Princeton at a salary of \$5000 and Mr. Hendrickson to Yale at a salary of not much less. Some half dozen others have declined their calls, however, staying by us.

The work on the house is just drawing to a close and we are expecting to undergo the ordeal of moving in a day or two. The work of Cowan has proven very satisfactory and I think on the while that you will be pleased with the result. We have tried in our furnishings not to be extravagant, but so far as possible tried to have the whole thing becoming. Mrs. Judson finds herself pretty tired after the rather arduous work of the last two or three months and I shall try, after the house is in running order, to ship her away somewhere to get a rest. A week ago she and I spent Sunday at Wychewood. The spring has been so wet and cool that the country is unusually lovely and Wychewood was in its prime. Mrs. Hutchinson seems to be gaining every day. The birds and squirrels were as busy and as friendly as ever. I am sure that you will find Bonnie Brae as lovely as you can imagine.

Miss Wallace is back at her duties dispensing her

... than it is now. I have been over two thousand persons
since I came here and have seen a good many more.
The occasion was mostly
that of our country's great anniversary which
Mr. Gibbs is going to Princeton this
weekend. There is a sale of \$5000 and Mr. Hendrickson of Yale
has given some money to help him. Some men
of the town have
done a lot of work at the house to help out. The
work is in a state of
completion of which we are very
pleased. We have
had a lot of trouble with
the house, but so far as possible have
been successful. Miss Weston
is leaving soon. After the
house is finished we will go to
Worcester. The
old, old days of
Worcester. The
house is now
in a state of
disrepair. The
interior walls
are in a bad
condition. The
ceilings are
falling down
and the
floors are
rotting away.
I am
not
able to get
any
work
now
so
I
will
have
to
go
back
to
Worcester
again.

accustomed smiles among the numerous southern seekers after knowledge, and Miss Cobb is sedately employed writing this letter for me and doing a number of other very useful things. I am sure that both enjoyed their stay abroad and came back wiser as well as happier.

With sincere regards to Mrs. Ryerson as well as yourself, I am

Cordially yours,

H. P. Judson

soonest possible time among the numerous contestants because
after knowledge, and Miss Clegg is herself employed writing
this letter for me and being a member of other art
matters than those of her own. I am also very
anxious about some poor work as well as paper.
With sincere regards to Mrs. Weston as well as
ourselves, I am

Gladys A. Morris.

H. P. Johnson

Everything is going pleasantly at the University. There has been quite a bit of delay on the Library since the accident, but work has been resumed. We do not anticipate the completion of the building of course so early as we had hoped. However, that is not a serious matter. The important thing is to insure the satisfactory nature of the work. I daresay Mr. Hutchinson has written you about the action of the Board in the matter of the investigation of the building. Mr. Medjecki was appointed by the Board to undertake the investigation. He has been very busily at work, checking up the figures on the plans, and as soon as he and the architects can agree they will proceed with the test of the remaining parts of the building. We are hoping for an early report.

For the coming Convocation we expect to have the German Ambassador, Count von Bernstorff, as guest of the University and Convocation orator. The Board has voted him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. This of course is in line with our previous precedents with regard to ambassadors.

Mr. Arnett's tentative reports for the fiscal year are completed, and show a net surplus of some five or six thousand dollars. In the light of the many special expenses this year that is as good a showing I think as we could expect. I think you will be interested in the report of the University College for the current year. You will remember that under the old system, which we abandoned some years ago, there was a net cost to the University of \$6000 more or less.

The largest attendance under that system was 515, in the year 1901-2.

The new plan contemplated financing the College from fees, as you will remember, and the attendance has under that system progressively increased, from 150, 1907-8 to 429, 1908-9; 573, 1909-10 to 817, 1910-11.

The net cost to the University is somewhat less than \$200.

We are expecting a large attendance this summer, judging at least from the correspondence on hand. The plans are in complete shape, and I think are quite satisfactory.

Last evening I was at dinner at Mr. Sprague's with my friend, Dr. Franklin Carter, former President of Williams College and a Yale classmate of Mr. Sprague and Messrs. Hutchinson and Bartlett. The latter two are extremely enthusiastic about the appearance of Lake Geneva in the opening springtime. I fancy you will return to Bonny Brae with expectations of rest from the fatigue which you must have acquired by your long travels.

Tuesday, June 6th -- Letters just received from Mrs. Judson indicate her arrival in Paris in good order aside from a shaking-up received on shipboard by a stiff gale, or, as the official report from the log of the ship records it, "a moderate gale". My daughter described it as a violent storm; there was great difference in the point of view.

With cordial regards for Mrs. Ryerson as well as yourself, I am,

Very truly yours,

H.P.J.

Mr. Martin A. Ryerson,
7 Messrs. Monroe & Company,
7 Rue Scribe,
Paris, France.

The following references under # per page are 15, in the year 1901-2.
The new plan contemplated financing the coffee from lease, as you will
remember, and the extension was made to pay a certain percentage of
grosses, from 1901, 1902-8 to 1920, 1902-10 to 1911, 1910-11.
The last crop to the University is somewhat less than \$200.
We are expecting a large extension this summer, including the
same area as the new one to complete the collection of land
now owned, and I think the date will be satisfactory.
I am writing to Mr. Williams, a friend of mine, who I am
sure will appreciate the situation of Williams College and a State
Dr. Leander C. Miller, former President of Williams College and a State
of Massachusetts. He is a man of great ability. The
letter to the ex-president of Williams about the application of
Genoa as to the return of Bonny
Bates will be a sufficient answer to your query which you may have
addressed to your local trustee.

To-day, June 2d -- Letter from Mr. Bates --
quoting from a good letter which I received from a member of
the Board of Directors of Williams College, as follows:
"My dear Sir,
The fact of the said lecture is, "a moderate Esty". My daughter
describes it as a very dull lecture; there was little difference in the
point of view.

With cordial regards to Mrs. Bates, as well as yourself, I am

Very truly yours,

P. H. A.

Mr. MELLIN A. REEDON,
Mass. Mutual Life Company,
5 New Haven,
Bates, Maine.

you've
February 11th, 1908.

My dear Mr. Ryerson:-

We were greatly pleased to receive letters from Mrs. Ryerson and one addressed to me from Mr. Hutchinson reporting your successful voyage. Progress certainly is being made in matters relating to the sea. Those who go down to the sea in ships, judging only by my experience, are lacking in the ordinary attributes of human prudence, but if one can cross the Atlantic on a floating island on somewhat the dimensions of Long Island, and somewhat within its stability, there is more to be said for trusting one's self to the ocean. I hope that you will be able to return as safely and as comfortably, and in any event we shall be glad to see you all back in Chicago.

I was in New York on the 28th of January to attend a meeting of the General Education Board, and on the preceding day took luncheon with Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr. to discuss a variety of matters of importance. Their attitude with regard to the pension matter is this: They approve the plan and definitely agree to finance it. There

Manhattan May 11th, 1908.

My dear Mr. Reasoner:-

We were greatly pleased to receive your kind letter from Mr. Reasoner and one addressed to us from Mr. Hinsdale concerning laboring hour legislation. We have been writing about this subject in our paper for some time now and we are glad to see you do so also. Please add to this our thanks for your kind letter.

Out of all the associations, the National Federation of Women's Organizations, put it one can always find representation of human betterment, but it is one of the few that has a definite program of its own. It is a national organization of women working for the welfare of all women, and it is a great pleasure to be a member of this association. We have been working hard for the betterment of women, and we are glad to see that you are doing the same. We hope that you will be successful in your work.

With love to yourself.

I was in New York on the 28th of January of this year to attend a meeting of the General Education Board, and on the 29th I had the pleasure of meeting Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to discuss a variety of matters of importance. This meeting was held at the office of the General Education Board, and it was a most interesting one. We discussed many topics, and I believe that you will be interested in what we talked about. There were three topics of particular interest to me, and they were the following:

was some difference of opinion as to whether it is better to set the plan on foot and for friends in the east to provide from year to year what is needed until experience shall show the amount required for capitalization, or on the other hand to begin with a definite gift of perhaps half a million for the purpose, adding to that later as circumstances may warrant. I recommended the latter of the two plans as affording on the whole a more tangible basis. Further, Mr. Rockefeller wants a supplementary report on some matters of detail which I can easily gather and furnish some time in March. They will then proceed perhaps however not making the definite gift until next winter. I pointed out the desirability of putting the plan into operation at the close of the current fiscal year for two or three men who have reached the retiring age. Mr. Rockefeller suggested that we should adopt the plan this spring and that they will provide the special funds needed for these individual cases. This therefore settles the question of retiring allowances so far as the assurance of endowing it is concerned. All that remains is to secure the details. I feel very much gratified to reach this conclusion.

The winter is moving pleasantly. I have not heard yet from Mr. Abbott although he seems inclined to look at the Princeton offer favorably. The two alternatives of which we spoke I offered him so that he can act in the light of all the circumstances. It may easily be that the Princeton matter will be attractive as offering rather

the Privation matter will be fully explained later
It was very difficult to get all the information.
The Minister is moving reluctantly.
He has to speak to his wife before he can do so.
The Privation officer is available.
I lost my men yesterday to reason
and I have no one left.
This is the only reason.
I have no one left.
The Minister is moving reluctantly.
He has to speak to his wife before he can do so.
The Privation officer is available.
I lost my men yesterday to reason
and I have no one left.
The Minister is moving reluctantly.
He has to speak to his wife before he can do so.
The Privation officer is available.
I lost my men yesterday to reason
and I have no one left.

Our side
is beginning
is as yet re-
and his Con-
an easy fit

Our side

an easy line of life and one not far also from New York and his Connecticut home. Graduate work at Princeton is as yet rather humorous.

Our sick in the faculty are progressing. Mr. Barnes is beginning to take charge of his classes again. Miss Baber is out of the hospital although naturally she is exceedingly weak and it will take time to regain her strength. Mr. Terry is able to move about the house and seems to be gaining. At the same time I am very far from being secure in my own mind about him as there are complications which I confess alarm me somewhat.

We shall adopt the final budget at the meeting next week. I met yesterday the gentlemen interested in the course in Applied Agriculture. That matter will be ready to lay before the Board next Tuesday with formal guarantees.

Some time ago you will remember my speaking with you about some problems relating to China and education in the far East in general. In a few weeks I shall be able, to think, to write you in some detail about some matters in that connection which I am sure will interest you.

I trust that you will not be detained in Paris by any of the ills to which flesh may be heir, or in a quixotic attempt to destroy a railway embankment by means of an automobile.

Trusting that you are in every respect having a charming and refreshing sojourn abroad, and with sincere regards from Mrs. Judson to all the party, I am

Cordially yours,

H. P. Judson

York well more than for one to take place in
connection with the Prussian
and the German Government.
As far as I am concerned
Mr. Berlau
will be pleased to receive a copy of my
speech at the opening of the
Prussian Diet.
I have the honor to remain
Your Obedient Servt
J. F. Berlau

1859

Very truly yours
J. F. Berlau

August 15, 1908

My dear Mr. Ryerson:-

I am called east suddenly to attend the funeral of a relative, and shall not, therefore, be able to see you as I hoped at the meeting of the Board on Tuesday. The Convocation Orator this quarter is the Brazilian Ambassador, Senhor Joa quim Nabuco. I am reluctant to ask yourself and Mrs. Ryerson to come in from the Lake for the Reception, although of course I should be greatly gratified if you could see your way to do it, as I wish to show the Ambassador all honor. Sra. Nabuco is not to be here, although the Ambassador will have his young son with him. For certain reasons, however, I should be very much gratified if you would see your way to being here Thursday evening, the twenty-seventh, at a little dinner which I shall give to the Ambassador at my house at seven o'clock. I meant to talk with you in detail,

Lester
Board.
order to get the
and will try to do so

January 22, 1908

Mr. George H. McLean:

edit business of Yankton has been as I
see at odds as ,at least part, of kind has ,existing a to Laramie
off .~~which~~ No business as far as you can see as before I am now
concerned with the difference in the Black Hills Association, which
is management of the Kootenay and the .
I am in touch with him .
I am responding to your letter of January 10th in view of some of
the ,if not of your own ,as you say ,as you say it is necessary to have a
of for all members of the .
The Association is now in full force and is doing a great deal of work I
am sure ,it is doing the Association a great deal of good and is
to keep them busy ,however ,I am not sure they are doing as much as you say
you would see from my of record of their work .
The Association is not as large as I think I have written before ,but
,which is not a bad list of names I .
I hope you will be able to get a copy .

and will try to see you after my return anyway, but am writing in order to get the matter before you as early as possible.

Mr. Arnett will present the business which I have for the Board. I had intended to ask for a meeting of the Committee on Instruction and Equipment to consider the new plan of organization of the Faculties, but as it is unlikely that I shall get back by Tuesday that may as well go over. I think that we might have the Committee meet sometime before the September meeting of the Board, so as to have the matter acted on by the Board at that time. A printed copy of the report I ordered sent to you some time ago, and I presume you received it. I want to say in that connection that the Committee was appointed by the President, in accordance with the vote of the General Faculty, which vote was taken only after consultation between the President and some prominent members of the Faculty; that in the work of the Committee the President was consulted at every step, and the conclusion reached was unanimous. The principal change consists in the alteration of the structure and powers of the Senate, and when I see you sometime I should like to go over that matter with you, and give the detailed reasons for the recommended change.

I have come back from Montana thoroughly rested, having had a pleasant time among the mountains. The only deleterious part of the trip consisted in the fact that I have invested in a fruit

and will do so now after the lesson is over, but we will go in
order to get the water before you are off on Sunday.

We will present the present I have for you.

I hope you will be here to see the consequences of
my action to you.

As far as I can see it is a good idea to have
the conference to take place at the beginning of the month.

A. and just to bring up one point which was made
by me, that you are to be here.

The conference will be held in the middle of the month
of June, and the date will be determined by the Committee.

The conference will be held in the middle of the month
of June, and the date will be determined by the Committee.

The conference will be held in the middle of the month
of June, and the date will be determined by the Committee.

I have some people from Germany to come
to the conference, and the date will be determined by the
Committee.

-3-

orchard in the Bitter Root Valley, which of course amounts to aiding in the development of our great west with the usual uncertainty as to results coming back from the great west to the more or less effete east. I trust Mrs. Ryerson is well. Please give her my regards, and believe me,

Cordially yours,

H. P. Judson

Mr. Martin A. Ryerson,
Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.

-2-

After foot valley, which is about a mile
from town and it has been to the valley many times.
The first time I was there was to see the
old mine at the head of the valley. It is a
mine that has been worked out. I think it is
the old mine. Please excuse me.
Give me a copy, and send me
a copy of the mine.

H. P. Ingerson

Mr. Martin A. Hanson,
Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.

MARTIN A. RYERSON
206 LA SALLE STREET
CHICAGO

b7

My dear Mr. Judson:

I regret very much that I cannot accept your kind invitation for a week from Thursday; nor can I be present at the Convocation Reception. We have invited a number of guests for the Golf Tournament which takes place that week and I cannot well be away from them for two days. I hope however to run in Friday for the Convocation, returning to Lake Geneva that afternoon which may

MARTIN A. RYERSON
505 LA SALLE STREET
CHICAGO

necessitate my slipping away before
the exercises are finished.

Very sincerely yours

Martin A. Ryerson

Aug 19/08.

President H. P. Judson

The University of Chicago

October 7, 1908

My dear Mr. Ryerson:-

The reports received to-day indicate a total of 2120 paid registrations, as against 1890 at the same time last year, showing a gain of 230. This is a very good percentage. It is so early in the quarter that I do not feel at all sure that that percentage of gain will hold throughout; at the same time, the receipts at the Registrar's Office are about ten percent. in advance of receipts up to this date last year. The Graduate Schools show a gain of 61; the Senior Colleges, a loss of 19; the Junior Colleges, a gain of 65; and unclassified students, of 17. The shrinkage in the Senior Colleges would seem to show that they are practically stationary, because somewhat more than that number would be accounted for as part of the 70 cut off last year. The Divinity School registers 105, as against 70 at the same time last year; the Medical students, 127, as against 79; the Law School, 172, as against 152; and the College of Education, 139, as against 136. In this last

October 1, 1908

"Mr. Roosevelt."

Dear Mr. Roosevelt,
I am sorry to inform you that I have just received word from the
Secretary of State that he has been appointed by the President to
negotiate with the Chinese Government for the return of the
two Chinese men who were captured by the Japanese at the
beginning of the war between Japan and China.
The Chinese Government has sent a note to the Japanese
Government expressing its desire to see the two men released
as soon as possible. The Japanese Government has agreed
to release the two men as soon as possible. The Chinese
Government has also requested that the Japanese Government
not interfere with the Chinese men's return to China.
I hope that you will accept my thanks for your
kindness and understanding in this matter.
Very truly yours,
John D. Rockefeller Jr.

case, the standard has been raised to some extent. The total shows 1291 men and 869 women.

Very truly yours,

H. P. Judson

Mr. Martin A. Ryerson,
Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.

100

course, with the exchange rate of 1000 rupees per dollar, the cost of
a 1000 rupee bill would be Rs 1000.

After fifty years,

H. B. Ferguson

1000 rupees = Rs 1000.
Pence German, American.

November 6, 1908

Dear Mr. Ryerson:-

Last week in New York I conferred with Mr. Gates as to the time of the December Budget meeting, and he and Mr. Rockefeller, Jr., say that they can suit our convenience at any time in that month. I expect to be ready with the sketch Budget now in about ten days.

We had a pleasant time at the meeting of the General Education Board in New York. President Eliot was there, but did not tell us about his resignation. I am not surprised, however, at its coming at this time. I should be very much gratified if the Harvard people would see their way clear to appoint Lawrence Lowell.

Very truly yours,

H. P. Judson

Mr. Martin A. Ryerson,
1225 - 206 La Salle St., Chicago.

Newspaper #, 1908

Dear Mr. Johnson:-

Last week in New York I consulted with Mr. Gates
and his son, George, and they advised me to write him at once.
They said he was a man of great influence and could
help us to secure a favorable decision from the
Commissioner of Education. I did so and am now
waiting for a reply.
I am enclosing herewith a copy of the
Circular Letter of the General Assembly
of the State of New York, dated January 20, 1908, which
states that the State of New York has no objection
to the proposed legislation. I am enclosing a copy of
the Circular Letter of the General Assembly of
the State of New York, dated January 20, 1908, which
states that the State of New York has no objection
to the proposed legislation.

Very truly yours,

H. P. Johnson

Mr. Martin A. Johnson,
ISS - 506 La Salle St., Chicago.

December 17, 1908

Dear Mr. Ryerson:-

Herewith I am sending a copy of the extract from the Minutes relating to the contract with Mrs. Hitchcock. This has been construed by the Business Office to apply \$1,000 a year, income on \$25,000, toward keeping Hitchcock Hall in repair, appropriating from the fund for repairs the additional sum needed for that purpose. Mrs. Hitchcock seems to understand, on the other hand, that this income is available quite aside from the ordinary repairs, and in addition to these needs. I don't recall at the time the change was made whether this point was raised. May I ask for your interpretation of it?

Very truly yours,

H. P. Judson

Mr. Martin A. Ryerson,
206 La Salle St., Chicago.

December 11, 1808

Dear Mr. Brewster:-

Herewith I enclose a copy of the extract from
the minutes relating to the conflict with Mr. Hinsdale. This per-
son was connected with the business office of \$1,000 a year, income
from the Bank of Boston, and he had charge of the building and
workmen engaged in it. He was a laborer, superintending
and directing the workmen, and was responsible for the time and
amount of work done, and for the payment of wages. He
was also responsible for the conduct of the business, and
for the safety of the property, and for the payment of debts
arising out of his conduct. He was also responsible for the
conduct of the business, and for the safety of the property,
and for the payment of debts arising out of his conduct.

Very truly yours,

H. B. Jaycox

Mr. Martin A. Brewster,
500 La Salle St., Chicago.

December 2, 1908

My dear Mr. Ryerson:-

You will receive this week the formal invitation for yourself and Mrs. Ryerson for the dinner and reception on Thursday evening, December 17th, prior to the Convocation. The special guests of honor will be Mr. and Mrs. John W. Foster of Washington. I am hoping that you and Mrs. Ryerson will kindly consent also to be in the receiving line at the reception. This is the only opportunity we have for your service to the University in that capacity.

With sincere regards,

H. P. Judson

Mr. Martin A. Ryerson,
4851 Drexel Boul., Chicago.

December 5, 1898

My dear Mr. Garrison

As will review this year the history of our
struggle for humanity and life, Garrison for the dinner and reception on
Wednesday evening, December 11th, prior to the convocation.
The cause of power will be Mr. and Mrs. John W. Longfellow
and myself. I am pleased that our old Mr. Garrison will kindly
accompany us. It is also to be in the conviction that this
meeting may be of service to the University
at the only opportunity we have for your services at the University
in that abstract.

With sincere regards,

H. B. Lyman

Mr. Martin A. Garrison,
485 Broadway, C. P. S.

December 23, 1908

Dear Mrs. Ryerson:-

During the week beginning February 9th next there is to be here in Chicago the Annual Convention of the Religious Education Association, of which Professor Francis G. Peabody of Harvard is President. It will be remembered that the Association was organized in Chicago, and that President Harper was its first presiding officer. It is the plan of the Committee on Entertainment to hold on Tuesday afternoon, February 9th, from four to six, a reception for the members of the Association in the Art Institute, the use of which building has been courteously tendered for that purpose. The details of this reception are in the hands of a committee of ladies, of which Mrs. Andrew MacLeish is Chairman.

I am writing to ask if you would kindly appoint a committee of three on behalf of the Antiquarians to serve on that Committee, and to send their names to Mrs. MacLeish, Glencoe, Illinois? It is our desire that the reception be in every way worthy of the occasion.

Very truly yours,

H. P. Judson

Mrs. Martin A. Ryerson,
4851 Drexel Boul., Chicago.

December 25, 1908

Dear Mr. Haleson:-

During the week preceding December 25 next there is to be held in Chicago the Annual Convention of the Hotel Economy Association, of which President Haleson G. Parsons is Vice-President in Presentment. It will be remembered that the Associate of Hotel in Chicago, and that President Haleson was the first to be elected to the Board of Directors on the Committee on Education. If it is the desire of the Association to have a less expensive for the members of the Association in the year 1909, a reduction of one dollar per month and one cent for each meal is recommended, the same being paid to the manager for each bill. The present budget is \$12,000. Under Haleson G. Parsons, a committee of three to advise him in the matter of the new budget has been appointed and the same is to be presented to the Board of Directors at their meeting in December. It is the desire of the Board that the new budget be adopted without modification or alteration. It is the desire of the Board that the new budget be adopted without modification or alteration. It is the desire of the Board that the new budget be adopted without modification or alteration.

Very truly yours,

H. B. Ingerson

Mr. Martin A. Haleson,
4825 Dallas Court, Chicago.

February 26, 1909

My dear Mr. Ryerson:-

We were very glad to hear of your safe arrival on the other side, and of the pleasant voyage. After the affair of the "Republic" I confess I was a little nervous every time I had a friend on the sea. From the ladies' letters, which Mrs. Judson received, I inferred that sea-sickness was not a part of the menu. Miss Wallace's conceit of the Queen and her Knights I hope did not detract from the serenity of the voyage. The responsibility for that belongs to Miss Wallace, and those who took part under her guidance are to be credited only with the high poetic quality of their achievements.

We obtained from the east the first point in our final request; that is, \$20,000 a year for five years for the School of Education. We obtained also nearly all of the special gifts, amounting to \$76,960, which covered everything excepting the small items for books, collections, etc. An official letter was received

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competition
from life.

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My dear Mr. Brewster:

The most well known of these is the "Kingship" of the King of Kings, which is the title given to the King of Kings in the New Testament. This title is also used by the Greeks and Romans for their emperors. The title "King of Kings" is derived from the Hebrew word "Melech", which means "King". The title "King of Kings" is also used by the Greeks and Romans for their emperors. The title "King of Kings" is also used by the Greeks and Romans for their emperors.

and the best part of the day is the time when we can sit back and relax. It's a great way to recharge our batteries and get ready for the next day.

also from Mr. Rockefeller, Jr., giving his father's assent to the completion of the Memorial Library Fund on the basis of Mrs. Hill's subscription. We are now proceeding accordingly to develop our plans rapidly.

The cable will already have informed you that Mr. Franklin MacVeagh has been designated as Secretary of the Treasury in Mr. Taft's cabinet, and Mr. J. M. Dickinson as Secretary of War. These announcements are made very definitely, through the press, although of course they are not officially confirmed yet by Mr. Taft himself. Our esteemed legislature at Springfield is still voting on the question of a senator. Mr. Bartlett's candidacy is being seriously considered, although I doubt if any mundane intelligence can tell at this time what the Illinois General Assembly will do on any day in the future. However, at the primary election last Tuesday our Mr. Merriam was nominated on the Republican ticket for Alderman in the Seventh Ward. The understanding was in advance that he should be nominated without opposition. Opposition however turned up. An active lawyer secured funds, I understand from liquor interests and others equally as savoury, and tried to do Mr. Merriam up. As it turned out, Mr. Merriam had about 4500 votes and our legal friend had about 1500. Very careful attempts were made to show that the nomination of a member of our faculty would be a nomination on the part of the Standard Oil Company. On the whole I am satisfied with the real attitude of the people in our ward on such a question. A

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also from Mr. Hockegoff, Jr., giving his latest suggestion to the
committee to have him speak to him, Miss' Hill,
so far non-blooming scarcely to develop our
possibilities.

Mr. George Miller, Esq. President
of the New York Botanical Garden, has
been engaged to speak at the meeting
on the 1st of November, and it is
expected that he will speak on the
subject of "The Botanical Garden
and its Work." Mr. Miller is a
naturalist of great ability, and
is well known throughout the
country for his knowledge of
botany and his services to
the cause of science. He
will speak on the subject of
the Botanical Garden and its
work, and will be introduced
by Mr. George Miller, President
of the New York Botanical Garden.
The meeting will be held
at the New York Botanical Garden,
1st Avenue, New York City,
on the 1st of November, at 8 P.M.
Admission will be \$1.00,
and children under 12 years of age
will be admitted free. All
proceeds will be used for
the support of the Botanical
Garden and its work.

Bryce U.
Essex Co.
Montgomery Co.
7th & 12th St.

-3-

seat in the Common Council of Chicago is an easy supplement to a seat in the President's cabinet.

Everything is moving quietly at the University, and so far as I know there is nothing new. We had a faculty dinner last week in honor of the returning prodigies; namely, Mr. Barnes, who spent the winter recess in Mexico, Mr. Laughlin and Mr. Michelson, who are back from their trip to South America, and Mr. Coulter, who returned from his glimpse into Davy Jones's locker. The talks were all exceedingly interesting, and the attendance was large. Mr. Coulter is in Washington reconstructing the book which he lost on the "Republic." He is planning to go to England rather early in the spring. I had a very interesting despatch from Mr. Burton last week, giving the last of his discussion of educational affairs in India and Burma. He is now in China. We have heard from Mr. Chamberlin from Yokohama, which he reached in good health and spirits. Mr. Manly writes from Göttingen an interesting account of his lectures. He has some fifty or sixty students, to whom he is lecturing in English.

Please present my cordial regards to Mrs. Ryerson and to the rest of the party, and believe me,

Very truly yours,

H.P.J.

Mr. Martin A. Ryerson,
Messrs. Munroe & Company,
7 Rue Scribe, Paris, France.

-5-

common Council of Chicago is in a very dangerous state
of affairs, and as far as
anything is done it will be difficult to do so.
and there is no credit now.
not to the foreign politicians; namely, Mr. Barnes, who began the
whole process at Mexico, Mr. Murphy and Mr. McClellan, who the
other day told him that if South America, say Mr. Conroy, who returned
from the Argentine two days ago, a position. The latter was the ex-
secretary of the Argentine, and the Argentine was large. Mr. Conroy
is in Washington representing the people who had lost out in the "Re-
public". He is anxious to go to England later as far as possible.
but now I have to apologize again from Mr. Burton last week, giving
me a bad time because he wants to visit the United States and to meet old
friends. We have passed from Mr. Conroy's office to the
Argentina. He
will see you off to the Argentine, to whom he is returning to his home.
Please excuse my lengthy letter of Mrs. Harlan and to the
last of the party, and will write to

Mr. Mulligan, Mrs. Harlan,
Misses, Misses A. Conroy,
Lina George, Mrs. Hart, etc.

H.G.H.

August 18, 1909

Dear Mr. Ryerson:-

Mr. Frost is quite anxious that we should try to get this library of Professor Newcomb. I have no doubt that it is a valuable library. Whether it is worth the price indicated of course I cannot judge. Evidently our Budget will not stand the charge at present, and I am a little reluctant to ask the friends in the east just now, although other things failing, I should be willing to take it up there. Have you any suggestion as to any possible victim in Chicago who might be interested? Of course there can be no doubt that it would be a great acquisition for us.

Coridally yours,

H. P. J.

Mr. Martin A. Ryerson,
Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.

Aug 18, 1901

Dear Mr. Hartson:

This is my first letter to you since we last wrote to you. I have not had time to write you before now because I am very busy with my work. However, I have time to write you now. I am sending you a copy of my letter to the President of the United States. It is a short letter, but it is important. Please excuse me for not writing sooner. I hope you will receive it soon. Thank you for your kind words. I am sending you a copy of my letter to the President. It is a short letter, but it is important. Please excuse me for not writing sooner. I hope you will receive it soon. Thank you for your kind words.

J.-D.H.

Mr. Hartson,
Miss Geneva, Wisconsin.

April 21, 1910

My dear Mr. Ryerson:-

Yours of April 9th is at hand this morning.

Mr. Hutchinson has also appeared by way of a visible witness that the tourists have had a delightful time. Your trip must be an exceedingly interesting one in every way, and I trust that you will enjoy the experience at Oberammergau to the full. Our newspapers are greatly occupied with the doings of our honorary alumnus. He seems to be an object of interest in Europe. So many of our people make annual pilgrimages to that part of the world in order to inspect and enjoy its curiosities that perhaps we may be pardoned if occasionally we arrange to exploit for their inspection one of our curiosities.

The fire and explosion to which you refer was a curious thing. Through the main tunnel extending from Ellis to Lexington in front of Kent and Ryerson is one of the gas company's mains. There had been for some days before the occurrence an impression in the two laboratories that there was sewer gas about. Billy Ingham and some of our plumbers were trying to locate the leak. It seems

- 100 -

Ingham had only sewer gas in his mind; that is, that is the only gas which I can describe as having that locality. At any rate he tried to locate the leak by lighting a candle--and he located it without difficulty. He was in the tunnel in the basement of Ryerson, and the effect of his candle flame went rapidly to the main tunnel under the sidewalk, which turned out to be filled with gas from a leak in the main. There was an explosion, the sidewalk in front of Kent being blown up, and the gas itself taking fire and burning for some hour or two before the main could be shut off. A young man who was walking by at the time was thrown down and had one or two very slight injuries, a scalp wound being I think the worst, unless it may be the surprise at what happened. His hurts were not serious, and we soothed his feelings by a check for \$50. There was practically no injury to either of the laboratories. The cost of repairing the walk and tunnel will amount to \$3,262.50. We think that the gas company ought to pay this amount, and Mr. Heckman is negotiating with them with that end in view. It was extremely fortunate that nothing worse happened. As the affair occurred during the spring recess fortunately there was little chance for injury to people. If it had occurred the week before or the week after the walk would have been crowded with students.

The foundations of the new Library are advancing rapidly. The main difficulties seem to have been surmounted, and the work is proceeding very well. The weather has been favorable for building. March was a very warm, pleasant month, and we have had only a few

storms in April. The contractors, I think, are pushing things. The last payment on Mr. Rockefeller's subscription came in last week. The entire amount subscribed to the library, therefore, is in hand, with the exception of about \$2500 from various subscribers which Dr. Goodspeed regards as safe. I think we have done pretty well in the total amount.

The question of the charter to the Rockefeller Foundation is still held up at Washington. The demagogues have scented the matter and are barking on all sides, after the manner of their kind. Whether that will result in delaying or stopping the charter altogether of course I cannot say now. Meanwhile I fancy that our matters will be held in abeyance. It would not seem expedient for anything significant to be done while the charter question is pending.

All the friends here I think are well, and matters are proceeding as usual. Please give my cordial regards to Mrs. Ryerson and Mrs. Hutchinson, and believe me, with best wishes,

Yours,

H. P. J.

H. P. Judson

Mr. Martin A. Ryerson,
Messrs. Munro & Company,
7 Rue Scribe, Paris.

to the company, I think, the balance will be
paid in full as soon as possible, and no
loss will be suffered by the company.
The amount of \$200 will be sent
as soon as possible.

Yours truly

John H. Jones
F. O. C. Co.
Montgomery, Pa.
July 1, 1870.
Dear Sirs,
I have the pleasure to inform you that
the amount of \$200 will be sent
as soon as possible.
Yours truly
John H. Jones
F. O. C. Co.
Montgomery, Pa.
July 1, 1870.

John H. Jones

Mr. Miller & Rutherford,
Montgomery County
Manufacturing Company,
Montgomery, Pa.

Trustee
(How degred
Bernstoff)

Chicago, June 2, 1911

My dear Mr. Ryerson:-

Your good letter of the 8th of April was received, and greatly enjoyed. I am glad to hear from Mr. Hutchinson that your trip continues to be interesting and profitable. I hope that there will be nothing to mar it to its very end. Mrs. Judson and her party (Mrs. Laing, Mrs. Shorey, and Mrs. Judson's cousin, Miss Clustt), sailed on the 17th of May in the "Adriatic", which was due to arrive on Thursday of last week. I suppose they are now in Paris, or more likely, Holland. I am expecting the first letters about Saturday or Monday next. They are anticipating a delightful trip. Mrs. Judson thinks that I am going to sail on the 26th of July, and to join the party for a couple of months. Of course you understand that the authority is very weighty in such a case, but I shall know better about that when the 26th of July comes. At all events, I shall hope to see you and your good wife here before I leave.

Chicago, June 5, 1911

- יְהוָה בְּנֵי יִשְׂרָאֵל וְעַמּוֹד

Your good Joffre or the day to April was the
beginning of the month. I am sorry to hear that Mr. H. G. Johnson
has been removed. I hope you will be able to find some time to go
out with him. I am sorry to hear that Mr. H. G. Johnson
will be unable to go to the very end. Mrs. Johnson,
Mrs. Spofford, and Mr. Lane, Misses
and Mr. Peleg (Mr. Lane's wife), who
had been staying at the "Auberge",
which was the name of the hotel in Paris,
are still there. I am told that they are
to return to New York on the 15th of May.
I am told that Mr. H. G. Johnson
is still in Paris, but I have not seen him
since he left. He has been staying at
the Hotel de la Paix, which is a
very good hotel. The room
is large and comfortable. The
food is excellent. The service
is good. The price is reasonable.
I am told that Mr. H. G. Johnson
is still in Paris, but I have not seen him
since he left. He has been staying at
the Hotel de la Paix, which is a
very good hotel. The room
is large and comfortable. The
service is good. The price is reasonable.

Chicago, October 5, 1911

Dear Mr. Ryerson:-

The following gentlemen have been appointed a committee of delegates to represent the University of Chicago on occasion of the inauguration of George Edgar Vincent as President of the University of Minnesota, October 17 - 19, 1911. I trust that you will be able to serve as one of the delegates.

Very truly yours,

H.P.J.

1. The President of the University, Harry Pratt Judson
2. The President of the Board of Trustees, Mr. Martin A. Ryerson
3. The Dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Literature,
Professor Albion W. Small
4. The General Counsel and Business Manager, Mr. Wallace Heckman
5. Associate Professor J. Paul Goode, of the Department of
Geography

Mr. Martin A. Ryerson,
Corn Exchange National Bank, Chicago.

Glynn, October 2, 1911

Dear Mr. Mayhew:

A balance need even now be left off on
the books to represent the amount of postage to be
collected from the Post Office to cover the
cost of mailing the bill - \$1.25 - and postage
on the bill itself to mail it to you.
I trust you will find the bill correct.
Very truly yours
J. F. H.

John F. H. -
The General Company and Banking Member, Mr. Mayhew,
is requested to pay the bill to the Post Office.
Associate Professor A. P. Smith
Glynn

Mr. Mayhew,
Glynn Exchange National Bank, Glynn.

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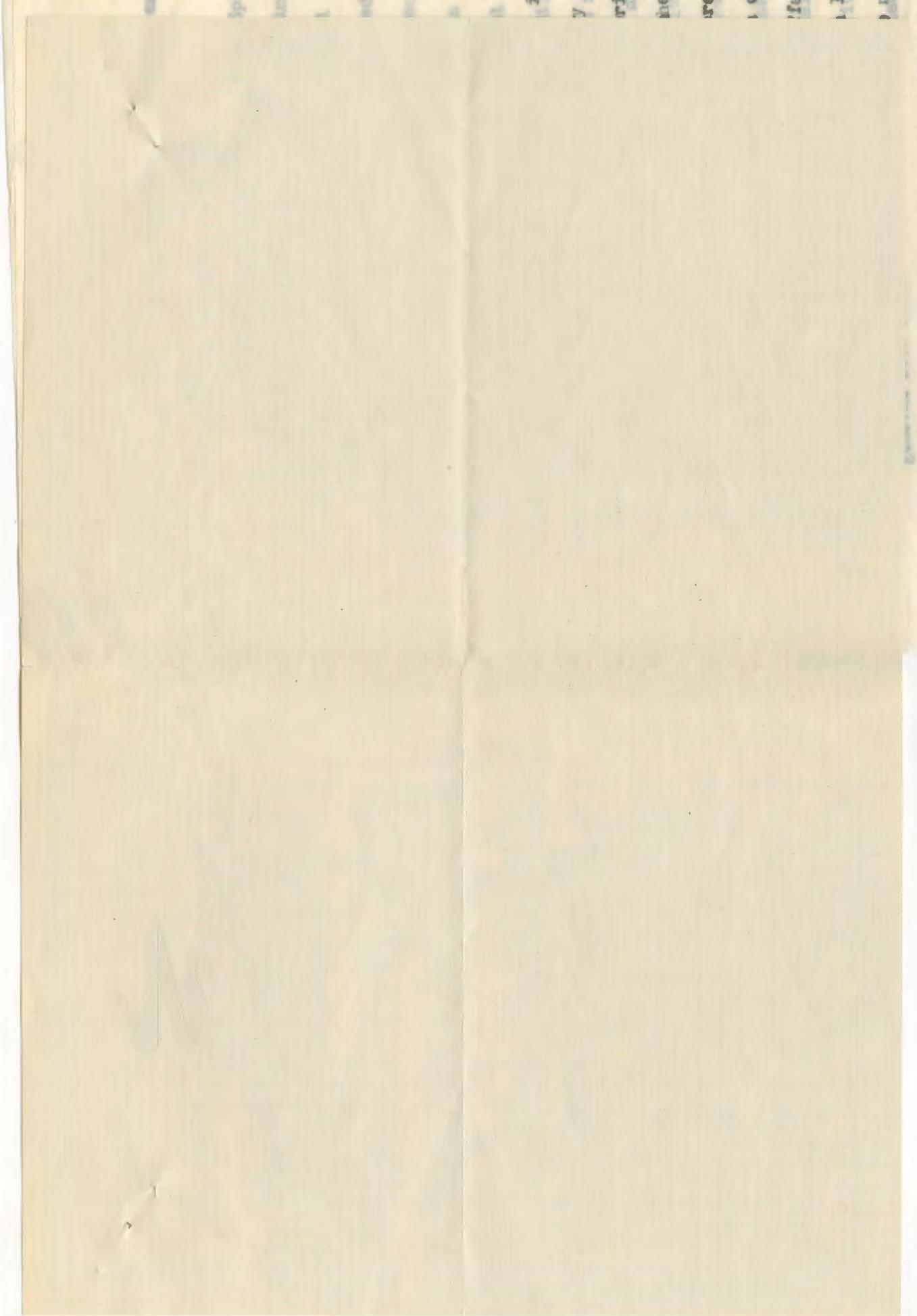
Aug 19/09

My dear Dr. Judson:

I find that I shall
be able to accompany you to
Cambridge in October and, of course,
it will give me great pleasure to
do so.

Please give my kind regards to
Mr Gates.

Very sincerely yours
Marion & Ryerson



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to do so

or

August 28, 1909

My dear Mr. Ryerson:-

Your favor of the 19th inst. I found at Lake George on my arrival there, and was very much gratified that you can see your way to accompany me to Cambridge. Mr. Hale has also arranged to be present. Mr. Gates wishes me to give his cordial regards to you. While my visit there was primarily a social occasion, at the same time we found a chance to talk over a number of matters, including University affairs. Of course I discussed with him the general outline which I made covering the long future of the University. Besides the matters added to the list which you suggested I have also added provision for the endowment of the Library (not the library building, but the staff and the like.) I found Lake George as beautiful as ever, and was favored while there with cool breezes. Mr. Gates seems to be in pretty good condition, although his illness last spring was significant that he must cut down his duties. He says that he is going

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from one hundred

New York.

Mr. Clift, who

has given the main

I spent a little

grains of salt

but I always

I always

My dear Mr. Harbott-

Your favor of the 18th June I now have
just received so the visitors spoke, and was very much gratified,
you can see how well it succeeded me of course. Mr. H. and
also intended to be present. Mr. George Wilson is to give his
country residence of you. While the visit there was primarily a
social occasion, it is also a chance to learn more of the
I came to. University of Cambridge, a number of professors, including
of which I made acquaintance with the Royal Society and the
John Evans of the University. Besides the lectures he gave at the
five weeks you were there I paid him a call (not the first)
showing to the Library (not the University) but the next
and new, were, were as follows as possible as I could take (.). This was
at the same time with a good deal of trouble. Mr. George Wilson
was very kind and friendly and sympathetic, nothing being
done at all to your taste. He was very kind and showed great interest

August 28, 1868.

to do so, but I always take such predictions and promises with several grains of salt.

I spent a little time also in Saratoga Springs with my cousin, Mr. Cluett, who as you know has an interest in the Library. He has given the main building to a boys' school in the east - Pawling, New York, in which he is especially interested, putting in, I fancy, from one hundred to one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. He is also aiding in a quiet way several schools in the South, and has in addition helped sundry boys through school and college.

The meeting of the American Bar Association at Detroit was quite interesting, and took a turn which was not wholly expected. It was thought that there would be a rather strong endeavor on the part of some of the Association to favor a lower standard than we maintain at Chicago, but those engaged in investigation of the facts bearing on the question found out, somewhat I fancy to their surprise, that the facts didn't fit with their previous fancies. The result was not an intellectual pugilistic encounter, but a general love feast. By the way, we have had some very rare men in our Law Faculty this summer.

Please give my cordial regards to Mrs. Ryerson, and believe me,

Very truly yours,

H.P.J.

Mr. Martin A. Ryerson,
Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.

I have a little time now and promise myself
to write to you to day.
I hope a little time will be given me to do so
as far as you know, Mr. Dunn, who is the
best - man at the business end of a party and
you I am sure, especially in respect to the
one he is. He is a good man and has been a
good friend to us all.
He is a good man and has been a good friend to us all
and we are grateful to him for his services.
He is a good man and has been a good friend to us all
and we are grateful to him for his services.
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and we are grateful to him for his services.
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and we are grateful to him for his services.
He is a good man and has been a good friend to us all
and we are grateful to him for his services.
He is a good man and has been a good friend to us all
and we are grateful to him for his services.

Mr. Martin A. Johnson,
Mississauga, Ontario.

Very truly yours,

J. D. H.

Please give my cordial regards to Mr. Johnson, and please excuse

met

Chicago, February 6, 1912

Dear Mr. Ryerson:-

I am very sorry that you were not notified last week of the change in the day of meeting of the Committee on Expenditures. Dr. Goodspeed told me at the Board meeting that he had consulted all the members of the Committee, and I assumed therefore that it was understood. In some way he slipped in the matter of consulting you. In the winter quarter my lectures on international law come at half-past nine, except on Mondays, so the Committee has met on that day.

I am sending enclosed a statement from Mr. Chamberlin which will explain itself.

During my absence from the city I had the Deans meet with those members of the faculty who are engaged in medical instruction in the quadrangles, to get their judgment on the question of the Rush matter on the general basis laid before the Board. After a long discussion they adjourned, and Mr. Angell requested each one to

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Chicago, February 6, 1915

Dear Mr. Halestone:-

I am very sorry that you were not here just

as soon as possible to the Committee on Finance in Chicago in the course of which Dr. George E. H. Beckwith was elected a member of the Committee. It has been a pleasure to work with him, and I hope he will be equally successful in his new position. In this connection I would like to say that it was my good fortune to meet him at the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Chicago, and I hope he will be equally successful in his new position.

Yours truly,

John R. Dill, Secretary of the Committee on Finance.

John R. Dill, Secretary.

John R. Dill, Secretary of the Committee on Finance.

John R. Dill, Secretary of the Committee on Finance.

put his opinion in writing. These opinions I have, and they are quite interesting. Some, as I anticipated, are totally opposed to any relations with Rush. Some do not wish the University to have any school devoted to training medical practitioners. Others approve the plan. It seems to me that the soundest judgment of all is expressed by Professor Stieglitz. I am sending his statement enclosed. I will send you the others later, and shall be glad to have you consider them.

Very truly yours,

H.C.J.

Mr. Martin A. Ryerson,
Corn Exchange National Bank, Chicago.

the said bank, even I am not able to say
what the exact date is, but it is not less than
one month ago. I have been told by a friend
that he has been to the same bank and was
told that the said bank had been closed.
I have also been told that the said bank
had been closed by a friend of mine who
lives in the same town. I have also been told
that the said bank had been closed by a
friend of mine who lives in the same town.
I have also been told that the said bank
had been closed by a friend of mine who
lives in the same town.

Very truly yours,

J. H.

Mr. Martin A. McNamee,
General Manager Metzger Bank, Chicago.

The main portion of these files covers President Harper's Administration and the earlier part of President Judson's, 1906-12.

This blue sheet indicates that the letter to which it is attached belongs in the period 1912-1923 of President Judson's Administration, or in President Burton's Administration, 1923-1925.

Сімейній архів М.І. Степанова, заснованої відомим художником М.І. Степановим

Фондом зберігання та розширення культурної спадщини України

Державний архів Київської області зберігає цю збірку як пам'ятку

Української культури та науки та вважає її джерелом історичного дослідження

Української літератури та мистецтва. Вона є доказом таємничої творчості

Миколи Івановича Степанова, який був членом Академії мистецтв УРСР

Джерело зберігання: архів М.І. Степанова, заснованої відомим художником М.І.

Hastell
MARTIN A. RYERSON
134 SOUTH LASALLE STREET
CHICAGO

October 14, 1912.

My dear Dr. Judson:-

Your favor of October 9th has been received. I have consulted with Mr. Hutchinson concerning the possibility of making some arrangement with the Art Institute for the joint employment of an expert and lecturer on Art, particularly paintings. He thinks the plan quite feasible and the arrangement a very desirable one. When you have satisfied yourself concerning the qualifications of the gentleman in question, I should be glad to talk with you further about the matter.

Very truly yours,

Martin A. Ryerson

Dr. Harry P. Judson,

The University of Chicago,

C h i c a g o .

MATTHEW A. RYERSON
415 NORTH LAUREL STREET
PHILADELPHIA

October 18, 1868.

-1868 Oct 18, 1868

Dear Friend & Uncle

I have just now rec'd
yours of yesterday, & will reply
as soon as possible. I will add
that you will be pleased to know
that we have had a very
fine time here. We have
had a great deal of fun
and pleasure, and have
been very well received
by all we have met.
The weather has been
very warm and humid,
but we have had
a great deal of fun
and pleasure, and have
been very well received
by all we have met.
We have had a great
deal of fun and pleasure,
and have been very
well received by all
we have met.

Very truly yours

Matthew A. Ryerson.

Matthew A. Ryerson,

415 North Laurel Street,

Philadelphia.

Chicago, April 24, 1913

My dear Mr. Ryerson:-

At different times we have interchanged some suggestions about a possible advisory board which should extend the influence of the University by connecting with it men of substance in the city and at the same time enable us to have the alumni brought in closer connection with matters. A committee was appointed, of which I am chairman and Messrs. Felsenthal, F. W. Parker, R. L. Scott and W. A. Smith are the other members. We have had one meeting, at which no formal action was taken but I have embodied the results of our informal discussion in the enclosed draft of a plan. This would take the place of the old Congregation, which proved to be altogether too elaborate and clumsy, so that it was really unworkable. I

стет .ас літва .оўгасці

—;пасточкі .тк чак ві

евад ён земіт іаўрэйскіх та

еўропейскіх а ўнода спалесцягра сюсід Берлінскіх
семінарій ён быўшы бывшы дойчішчанік іховінка
—дня ён паміж тут із аўтобуса ў відкрыванні ён быў
ет ён сідзеа сеіт сенату ён быў віле ён быў ні сенате
днявікі сідзеа тэаіро кі тэатральнай канселії ён быў
І дойчішчанік .бенілюксава ўсіх сестрінкоў А .штаден
,таксі .В .У .Ізідзміліт .штаден быў пашырана
.штаденом тэатро ён быў дірэктор .А .У .Бра .Франц .Л .Х
штаден Ізідзміліт он дойчішчанік .штаден скончыў быў ён
тно ён сідзеа ён быў дойчішчанік .І .Франц штаден ён
.штаден а ён францішкіні ён быў сідзеа тэатральнай Ізідзміліт
.штаденом тэатро ён быў сідзеа ён быў дойчішчанік .І .Франц
быў сідзеа ён быў дойчішчанік .І .Франц .Ізідзміліт
І .штаден .Ізідзміліт ён быў сідзеа тэатральнай Ізідзміліт

believe this will however be flexible and practicable. The considerable extension of membership in the University Senate of late years has made the name merely a misnomer, and I can see no reason why the name should not therefore be transferred. It is important that the Board which we are constituting shall have a dignified name and status, and the name "Senate" which was suggested by Mr. Felsenthal strikes me as highly appropriate. I believe that we can accomplish some very useful results by this plan. Of course I shall be reluctant to have any action taken in your absence. At the same time, if the thing is going through, it would be desirable to have it done before Convocation. I am wondering therefore if you could not at your early convenience send me any suggestions, comments, or modifications on the plan. The next meeting of the Board will occur on May 20th.

With cordial regards to the ladies as well as yourself, I am,

Very truly yours,

H.P.J. - L.

Mr. Martin A. Rydrson,
§ Munroe & Company, 7 Rue Scribe, Paris.

-ίσταται ήταν ειδίκευτη σε πονομάριο ήττιν αλλά εντίλει
απίλατοπομό το πολεμέοχο ειδίτεβίσσους επτά . είδαν
εδώ αλλά απότού είναι το επάκριο ψήστερινο επτά πι
πονατού ον εσα πας I ήταν „τεμονείκης“ και έτσι θανατώθηκε επτά
. μεττελατάτης επειδήτεντος ήταν ήττιν θανατώθηκε επτά γάνη
-ποσα ετώ επι ποινή ήττασε επτά ταύτη συνάντησην εί τι
, απέτατη ήταν θανατώθηκε επτά ήττιν ηλικία
. την γη πεταζόμενη επι ποινή "εστάκεν" θανατώθηκε επτά ήταν
I . επειδητούρα γίγεται επι ποινή πεταζόμενη
Ιττεσιν γιατεν θανατώθηκε επι ποινή πεταζόμενη
-ετ επ ήττιν I επικουρού το . παίρησε επτά γη πεταζόμενη
. πονατού πιού αλλά πονατού πιού πιού επι ποινή
τι . μεττελατάτης πιού επι ποινή επτά τι , επι ποινή επι ποινή
-ποσούνοι εποτερεύονται επι ποινή επι ποινή επι ποινή επι ποινή
θον ήττασε πιού τι επειδήτεντος ηλικίας πιού πιού πιού
, αποτελεζόμενη γη ποινή πονατού πιού πιού πιού πιού πιού
θητεν επτά . παίρησε επι ποινή πονατού πιού πιού πιού
-πόσα γη ποινή ποινή ήττιν επι ποινή ποινή ποινή ποινή ποινή
πιού ποινή
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AMERICAN-PERSIAN RELIEF COMMISSION

(UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE AMERICAN COMMITTEE FOR RELIEF IN THE NEAR EAST
INCORPORATED BY ACT OF CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA)

HARRY PRATT JUDSON, LL.D.
PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
DIRECTOR

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CABLE ADDRESS, LAYMEN, NEW YORK

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TALCOTT WILLIAMS

Paris.
December 23, 1918.

Mr. Martin A. Ryerson,
Corn Exchange Bank Building,
Chicago, Ill., U. S. A.

My Dear Mr. Ryerson:

I reached Paris yesterday, December 27th, coming from Teheran by way of the Caspian Sea, Trans-Caucasus, the Black Sea, Constantinople and Rome. The opening up of this route saved an enormous amount of time and enabled me to reach Paris so as to put matters ~~in shape~~ for our committee on the Peace conference. I shall be here for ten days or so, getting ~~that~~ report in shape and shall take advantage, doubtless, of being in France, to see some of the battle fields and if possible to visit the graves of some of our Chicago boys who gave their lives in this great cause. I met some of the alumni here already and we are planning a Chicago dinner here for Saturday night, January 4th. It warms my heart to see our own boys here and to know of their splendid records.

Of course on my return I shall render a report to the Board of Trustees. Suffice it now to say that I feel that all was accomplished which ~~that~~ I set out to do and I believe that both branches of the work, namely the organization of the relief in Persia and the gathering of suitable data for our members of the Peace Conference, were completed in a way to yield the desired results. The story is a long one, and to me, at least, full of interest. I am afraid that when I return the usual traveler's loquacity will be in evidence and that you will find it hard to stop my tongue when it once gets going.

I need not say how glad I shall be to reach home once more. Of course there are

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PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
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HEADQUARTERS
ONE MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK
CABLE ADDRESS, LAVEN, NEW YORK

Bethel,
December 28, 1918.

Mr. Harry A. Rawlins,
Gotham Exchange Bank Building,
Chicago, Ill., U.S.A.

Dear Mr. Rawlins:

I am sending you a copy of my letter to Mr. Rawlins of December 25th, concerning the work of the American-Persian Relief Commission, the organization which I have been fortunate enough to be a part of to help raise money for the reconstruction of Persia. The following is a copy of my letter to Mr. Rawlins, in which I ask him to contribute to our campaign to help raise money for the reconstruction of Persia. I shall be pleased to receive your kind assistance in this matter.

At some point I shall forward a

copy of my letter to Mr. Rawlins, in which I ask him to contribute to our campaign to help raise money for the reconstruction of Persia. I shall be pleased to receive your kind assistance in this matter.

I need not say how glad I shall be to

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important matters connected with the University which I shall wish to take up - next year's budget, the medical plans and the chapel plans will all be pressing. I shall also rejoice from the bottom of my heart to be again with the dear ones at home and the dear friends who make home in the larger sense. I have been entirely well during the entire journey and shall have renewed zest in taking up my Chicago duties.

Please give my love to Caroline and accept a large amount for your own dear self. As ever,

Yours,

P. S.

I am wondering whether you received various letters which I wrote you from different points on my trip - Cairo, Bombay and Persia. Mails in that part of the world are very uncertain.

Yours,

H.P.J.

AMERICAN-PERSIAN RELIEF COMMISSION

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HARRY PARRATT JORDON, LTD.
PRESIDENT OF THE NATIONALITY OF CHICAGO
DIRECTOR

immediate relief concerning which the
University of Michigan I shall wish to take
the next step, a package, this message
transmitting. I shall also let you know what
progress to make of the steps in this
matter over the next few days. I would
like you to give me the names of
those people who have been involved in
this matter thus far even though they
are not officials.

Please give us a chance to look over
and discuss a future course to be taken
as yet,

Yours,

P. S.
I am now awaiting word from regarding
whether Jefferson would like to receive
any further news or if he
will be able to do so.

Yours,

H.B.T.

ONE MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK
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PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
DIRECTOR

HEADQUARTERS
ONE MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK
CABLE ADDRESS, LAYMEN, NEW YORK

Paris,
December 28, 1918.

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Mr. Trevor Arnett,
61, Broadway,
New York City.

My Dear Mr. Arnett:

I reached Paris yesterday from Persia, via Constantinople and Rome and found your good letter of the 2nd of November. I was very glad to see your hand writing and to know of your doings. I am writing you at 61 Broadway, feeling sure that if you are not there it will be forwarded to you at once, very likely to Chicago.

I shall be here for at least ten days preparing our report for our American Conference Committee; whether I shall be detained longer than that I cannot now tell. It is quite likely that I shall take the time to see some of the battle fields and perhaps some of the parts of stricken France and Belgium. If I am not unduly delayed I shall hope to be at home by the end of January. Of course there are many important things there which I am anxious to take up as soon as possible.

I have had a very interesting and eventful experience since leaving Chicago last July, and feel that I have accomplished all which I set out to do. I hope that it may be of use, not only as to the relief in Persia, but also to our members of the Peace Conference.

Letters received here from home tell me that all are well. I shall rejoice to be back once more among the good friends. Please give my love to your good wife and take a large share for yourself. As ever,

Yours,

AMERICAN-PERSIAN RELIEF COMMISSION

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HARRY PRATT JORDON, F.F.D.
PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
DIRECTOR

December 28, 1918.

ONE MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK
CABLE ADDRESS, FAIRVIEW, NEW YORK

I leave today for Persia yesterday I wrote
Letter, air Gouzenapulople and Rome my family home
Good letter to the Mayor. I was very
busy to see how many families are to you
young, I am writing soon at 6:30 this morning
the first it has not been since 15 May be following
to you as soon as possible. As I have no time

I shall be here for a few days before leaving
out today for the American Consulate
I shall be staying longer than I can
I shall stay until I am well, if I am
not now well. If I am still sick I shall stay
this time to see some of the people there
make some of the arrangements between the
two. If I am not myself healthy I shall go to
see some of the arrangements between the
two countries I am anxious
to see as soon as possible.

I have had a very interesting day yesterday
exchanges with the government of Persia, and
last night I have communicated all the news I can find
of do. I hope you will be to me, too, but as
to the letter in Persian, but also to you
the same tomorrow.

People are leaving here from more than 200
all the news. I shall let you to do your own work
among the good friends. Please give us love to your
good wife and give a large share to yourself. An
ever,

Yours,

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TALCOTT WILLIAMS

Paris.

December 28, 1918.

The Honorable
Hampson Gary,
American Diplomatic Agent,
Cairo, Egypt.

My dear Mr. Gary:

I reached Paris yesterday, December 27th, from Teheran by way of Baku, Constantinople and Rome. The opening of that route made it possible for me to save a large amount of time as compared to going back as I came. Of course I lose the great pleasure of seeing you again in Cairo and enjoying once more your kind hospitality. Certainly I hope that I shall have the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Gary, as well as yourself, in America and you will both find an American dinner waiting for you at my home in Chicago.

I did not receive the letter from you through our Consulate in Bagdad. I am very sorry as I am glad to have anything from you. Of course mail there is very uncertain and I am wondering if you received a letter which I wrote you from Teheran.

Mr. Wertheim, Treasurer of the Commission, will send you check for the bill which you were good enough to enclose. Thanking you again for all your very delightful courtesies in Cairo, which have left a happy memory for us all, I am,

Very truly yours,

AMERICAN-PERSIAN RELIEF COMMISSION

(UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF THE AMERICAN COMMITTEE FOR RELIEF IN THE NEAR EAST
INCORPORATED BY ACT OF CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA)

HARRY PRATT JUDSON, LL.D.
PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
DIRECTOR

December 25, 1918.

HEADQUARTERS
ONE MADISON AVENUE. NEW YORK
CARL A. DODD, JR., CHAIRMEN NEW YORK

Генерал-губернаторъ
Генерал-губернаторъ
Генерал-губернаторъ
Генерал-губернаторъ

5700, 5710, 5720

I am Jefferson to you now as I was to you then. I am Jefferson to you now as I was to you then. I am Jefferson to you now as I was to you then.

Mr. Weller, Chairman of the Commission, will have you speak to the Bill which you have introduced to prohibit the sale of alcohol in certain places in certain hours.

Vetera Civilia Roma

MEMBERS OF
COMMISSION

LIVINGSTON SENTRY
T. W. COOK, M.D.
H. R. HOLMES
PROF. A. V. JACKSON
W. M. GOODMAN
J. R. ROBINSON
L. R. TREDWELL SMITH
R. G. VAILE
HARRY PARTS JORDAN
WILFRED W. POOT, M.D.
WILFRED E. MOTT, M.D.
THEODORE A. ELMER
HARRISON A. MARYARD

**MEMBERS OF AMERICAN
COMMITTEE**

HORN CHARLES EVERETT HUGHES
HORN CHARLES EVERETT HUGHES
JAMES L. BRETTON
CHARLES E. BEERS
ARTHUR J. BROWN
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JOHN B. CALVERT
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MW. I. CHAMBERLAIN
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WILLIAM T. ELIOT
WILLIAMS GARDNER GIBBONS
WILLIAMS GARDNER GIBBONS
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JOHN HENRY B. MCGRATH
HENRY MORGENTHAU
JOHN R. MOTT
GEORGE A. PLYMPTON
WILLIAM W. ROCKWELL
HORN ELIHU SOOT
MW. TAY SCHREIBERIN
GEORGE T. SODD
ALBERT SHAW
OSCAR S. STRAUS
STANLEY WHITE
THOMAS WILLIAMS

7

MARTIN A. RYERSON
134 SOUTH LASALLE STREET
CHICAGO

January 27, 1919.

Dr. Harry Pratt Judson,

Manhattan Hotel,

New York.

My dear Dr. Judson:-

Your letter from Paris of December 28th makes me realize that I have been very negligent about attending to my end of our correspondence. I am not a ready letter writer, and the thought that my efforts might never overtake your rapid movements in the remote countries you were visiting did not serve to spur me on. I was also overburdened with War Savings and other work and an illness of four or five weeks was a further deterrent.

I received your letter begun at Simla and finished at Bombay, but those from Persia have not arrived. I appreciate very much your taking the time to write to me and it is needless to say that I have followed with the greatest interest through your communications to others as well as myself the progress of your mission.

I regret that our departure for Arizona February 3rd may prevent me from greeting you on your return to Chicago and hearing more at length about your trip.

You have probably been informed by Mr. Angell of the rise and fall of the S.A.T.C. It was not a brilliant success with us, but Mr. Angell believes that it did better in the smaller colleges and might have with time worked out in the larger ones. In any event, it proved a life saver to many

4
WYERSON A. MITRAM
ESTATE PLANNING & INVESTMENT
CHICAGO

January 24, 1973

Dear Mr. and Mrs. [redacted]

Dear [redacted]

New York

Dear Mr. and Mrs. [redacted]

This letter on behalf of my wife to you both to advise that

we have been advised by our solicitors that it is necessary for us to make a full disclosure of all our assets and liabilities upon which we have agreed to act in this connection. I would like to assure you that this disclosure will be made in good faith and that we have no intention of misleading you in any way. We have also agreed to furnish you with a copy of our financial statement as soon as possible.

Respectfully yours,

John [redacted] and [redacted] [redacted]

I am enclosing herewith a copy of our financial statement. This statement has been prepared by our accountants and includes all assets and liabilities as of December 31, 1972. It also includes a detailed analysis of our investment portfolio and a statement of cash flows for the year ended December 31, 1972. The statement also includes a summary of our financial position as of December 31, 1972.

I hope you will find this information useful in your planning.

We are enclosing a copy of our financial statement for your review. We believe that this statement provides a clear picture of our financial position as of December 31, 1972. We hope that you will find it helpful in your planning.

We are enclosing a copy of our financial statement for your review. We believe that this statement provides a clear picture of our financial position as of December 31, 1972. We hope that you will find it helpful in your planning.

institutions whose financial condition was becoming acute.

The signing of the armistice has brought to the fore again the several building projects which we were holding in abeyance. Plans for the theological buildings have been well matured and a model of them has been constructed which I hope you will examine upon your return. I am informed that Coolidge has had further conferences on the medical buildings and is making sketches conforming to the necessity of abandoning the two block arrangement.

Goodhue has been here with interesting sketches for the chapel, but the trouble was that he had become so enthusiastic over them that he was not prepared to talk about any other plans. I naturally objected to this on the ground that we were entitled to more than one suggestion from him, and a letter received this morning notifies me that other sketches are on the way. Could you not stop in at his office, 2 West 47th Street, quite near your hotel?

To your circular letter inviting suggestions from members of the faculty, a number of replies have been received. It is noticeable that very many urge the erection of a large assembly hall. This in my opinion would not meet the object which Mr. Rockefeller had in view. Mr. Chamberlin has notified us that he has prepared a set of plans which he desires to submit. They were not ready for Mr. Goodhue's visit. I take it that with the sketches which we shall receive in a few days, we shall have a basis for deciding definitely on the character of the building, if that character is to be predominately ecclesiastical. We might then before proceeding farther take time to consider any suggestions which may be made, and particularly Mr. Chamberlin's plans.

Mr. Goodhue is going to California about February 1st, to be gone

a month. Mr. Hutchinson and I leave on the 3rd. I shall be away several months, but Mr. Hutchinson may return earlier. In any event, it may be two months or more before it will be necessary to call upon Mr. Goodhue again and this will give time to bring together the suggestions referred to above.

A host of friends are awaiting your return to Chicago and you will find a hearty welcome. I am sending this forward to greet you on your arrival in New York with the assurance of my great pleasure in thinking of you as safely back on our shores.

With kindest regards and cordial greetings,

Your sincere friend,

Malvina St. Rycroft

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

1921 Apr 17 P M 5 08

A160W 15 nite

Hot Springs Va 17

N C Plimpton

University of Chicago Chicago Ills

Please mail Hotel Homestead here statement of chapel appropriations from final gift and interest accumulations

M A Ryerson

WILTON UNION TRUST COMPANY

1921 APR 17 7 08

ATLANTA

HOT SPRINGS ARK

W. C. BRIDGES

RECEIVED IN OFFICE OF CHIEF CLERK THIS

LETTER FROM HOTEL HOMESTEAD TO HOTEL ADDISON
RECEIVED APRIL 17 1921

M. A. REEDSON

C O P Y

April 18, 1921.

Mr. Martin A. Ryerson,
Hotel Homestead,
Hot Springs, Va.

Dear Mr. Ryerson:

In answer to your night letter of April 17 I beg to give you below a statement concerning the Chapel Fund.

The appropriations from the Rockefeller Final Gift have been as follows:

1913-14	-	-	-	\$400,000.
1914-15	-	-	-	200,000.
1915-16	-	-	-	200,000.
1916-17	-	-	-	200,000.
1917-18	-	-	-	<u>80,000.</u>
				\$1,080,000.

The additions from income have been as follows:

1913-14	-	-	-	\$13,624.91
1914-15	-	-	-	23,854.45
1915-16	-	-	-	37,431.31
1916-17	-	-	-	47,776.08
1917-18	-	-	-	55,341.65
1918-19	-	-	-	60,536.95
1919-20	-	-	-	63,360.63
1920-21 (estimated)				<u>68,781.81</u>
				<u>370,707.79</u>

Estimated total amount in fund June 30,
1921 \$1,450,707.79

I estimate that the income during the year 1921-22 will amount to approximately \$70,000., and that on July 1, 1922, the total fund will aggregate about \$1,520,000.

I trust the foregoing will supply you in full with the information you desire.

With best wishes, I beg to remain

Yours very truly,

N. C. PLIMPTON.

August 18, 1951.

Mr. Martin A. Heaton

Holiday Motel

Hot Springs, Ar.

Dear Mr. Heaton:

In answer to your letter of August 17 I beg to
give you a statement concerning the opening of
the Rockefeller Inn at Hot Springs.

As per my letter:

.000,000	-	-	-	TQI3-14
.000,000	-	-	-	TQI4-15
.000,000	-	-	-	TQI5-16
.000,000	-	-	-	TQI6-17
.000,080,18	<u>80,000</u>	-	-	TQI7-18

even income from advertising

as per my letter:

10.452,37	-	-	-	TQI3-14
23,844.42	-	-	-	TQI4-15
33,734.37	-	-	-	TQI5-16
44,622.44	-	-	-	TQI6-17
54,513.78	-	-	-	TQI7-18
60,326.00	-	-	-	TQI8-19
63,360.00	-	-	-	TQI9-20
68,181.81 (estimated)	-	-	-	TQI0-21
<u>27,409,092</u>	<u>18,181.81</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	

of which is paid into bank June 30.
18,181.81

I estimate that the income during the last 1951-52 will
be \$100,000, and that on July 1, 1952, the
total assets of about \$150,000.
I think the hotel will have a deficit
in construction for next year.

With best wishes, I beg to remain

Yours very truly,

J. C. LINTON

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

930 A Apr 19 1921

10 ChHm 8

Hot Springs Va

N C Plimpton 10

U of C Chicago

Please mail here statement of final gift distribution

M A Ryerson

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

1950 A YR 19 A 030

TO CHIEF 8

NOTES FROM AV

TO POLICE TO K

TO CHIEF U

POLICE TO K TO AV NOTIFICATION THAT THIS IS THE PERSON TO BE HELD IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE LAW

A M NOTES

C O P Y

April 19, 1921.

Mr. Martin A. Ryerson,
Hotel Homestead,
Hot Springs, Va.

My dear Mr. Ryerson:

In answer to your telegram of today I beg to enclose herewith a statement showing the distribution of the Rockefeller Final Gift as it stands at the present time. The endowment reserve of \$750,000. was appropriated by the Board of Trustees at its meeting held September 14 last to guarantee possible losses in investments, the use of the income from this fund to be designated each year by the Board.

The Final Gift Reserve, \$142,181.71, is the fund upon which we are drawing for purchases of real estate. This fund may also be used, I assume, to apply on the cost of buildings, or, if the Board should so decide, be added to endowment funds. All of these possibilities would be in conformity with the terms of the original gift.

With personal regards, I beg to remain

Yours very truly,

N. C. PLIMPTON.

• 1911, MAY 1, 1911.

M. MASTIN A. MASON

HOTEL HOMESTEAD

HOTEL BURGESS, A.

MY DEAR MR. MASON:

AS YET I HAVE TO MAKE FURTHER STATEMENT OF THE
PROBLEMS PRESENTED BY THE PRESENT
SITUATION AS IT EXISTED AT THE END OF MARCH.
THE POSITION WAS .000,000.00 TO WHICH WE ARE
NARRATING AS IT EXISTED ON APRIL 25TH.
WE ARE TAKING UP THE POSITION AS IT EXISTED
ON APRIL 25TH AS IT WAS POSSIBLE TO GET
THE POSITION AS IT EXISTED ON APRIL 25TH
BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES.
WE ARE TAKING UP THE POSITION AS IT EXISTED
ON APRIL 25TH AS IT WAS POSSIBLE TO GET
THE POSITION AS IT EXISTED ON APRIL 25TH
BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

THE POSITION AS IT EXISTED ON APRIL 25TH
WILL BE AS FOLLOWS.
THE POSITION AS IT EXISTED ON APRIL 25TH
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THE POSITION AS IT EXISTED ON APRIL 25TH
WILL BE AS FOLLOWS.
THE POSITION AS IT EXISTED ON APRIL 25TH
WILL BE AS FOLLOWS.

YOURS EVER FAITHFULLY,

H. C. MASTIN

ROCKEFELLER FINAL GIFT

STATUS AS OF APRIL 19, 1921

For Endowment

For Budget Purposes	\$5,000,000.00
Retiring Allowances	1,800,000.00
Reserve for Retiring Allowances and Insurance	<u>300,000.00</u> \$7,100,000.00

For Building

Completed	
For Stagg Field Stadium and Fence	\$210,381.96
Classics Building	61,417.27
Rosenwald Hall	<u>56,992.72</u> 328,791.95

Projected	
For Chapel	\$1,080,000.00
Quadrangle Club	<u>150,000.00</u> 1,230,000.00

For Real Estate

For Additions to Campus	447,733.32
-------------------------	------------

For Endowment Reserve Fund	750,000.00
----------------------------	------------

For Final Gift Reserve	<u>142,181.71</u>
------------------------	-------------------

\$9,998,706.98

HODKINNELLER BANK LTD

STATE AS OF APRIL 19, 1921

Total Banknote

00.000.000,₹
00.000,00
00.000,00

For Budget Purpose
Hodkinne Altonance
Reserve for Reserve
Altonance and Insurance

Total Building

62.381.62
51.413.55
25.500.00

Comptometer
Not Extra Heavy Stationary
and House
Garrison Building
Boscombe Hall

Postage
Not Charged
Garrison Camp

00.000,080,10
00.000,00

Total Rest Estate
for Additional of Gains

Total Undiscovered Reserve Fund

Total Mineral Oil Reserve

53.337.744

00.000,057

15.181.741

82.607.892,20

C O P Y

The Homestead,
Hot Springs, Va.,
April 22, 1921.

Dear Mr. Plimpton:

I have received the statements
requested in my two telegrams; they
are just what I needed in order to
answer more accurately than from
memory some questions asked by Mr.

John D. Rockefeller Jr.

Very truly yours,

MARTIN A. RYERSON.

Mr. N. C. Plimpton,
Assistant Auditor,
The University of Chicago,
Chicago, Ill.

X 905

The Home Safety
Hot Spots, A-
April 25, 1951

Dear Mr.

zjazemeta ja eft beveest en si I
verd ; amstgelef omg van ni bezaerden
o f tebto ni beheen I jaer dat ols
moti penit vleitesteit met tewane
. HI vd bekaa enolfeerd ene vromen

VERA MARY AONES

• ИЗБИКУЯ АМЕРИКАМ

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO,
CHICAGO, ILL.
THE ASSOCIATE EDITOR,
M. W. O. BIRMINGHAM

MARTIN A. RYERSON
134 SOUTH LASALLE STREET
CHICAGO

May 19, 1922.

Mr. Robert L. Scott, Chairman,
Nominating Committee,
Board of Trustees,
The University of Chicago.

Dear Mr. Scott:

In view of the fact that for so many years I have been nominated annually for the office of President of the Board of Trustees, it is perhaps not unseemly that I should assume that your committee may consider taking the same action, and write now at the beginning of your deliberations to say that I cannot again be a candidate for that office.

Made Vice-President in the first organization of the Board, I succeeded Mr. Blake as President, June 28, 1892. At the end of my present term, I shall have served the University in the latter capacity thirty years, and I feel that the time will have come for me to retire. I shall do so with a deep sense of gratitude to the Board for having during all this period given me its confidence and its loyal and generous support. I can truly say that nothing connected with public service has afforded me more pleasure than the honor conferred upon me in this way year after year, and it would grieve me to have it thought for one moment that this decision of mine indicates any lessening of my interest in the University or my appreciation of the privilege it gives me of close association with the men who constitute its Board of Trustees.

Very sincerely yours,

Martin A. Ryerson.

MARTIN A. RYERSON
156 SOUTH LA SALLE STREET
CHICAGO

May 18 1922

Dear Mr. Morgan,
Dear Mr. Morgan,
Dear Mr. Morgan,
Dear Mr. Morgan,

Dear Mr. Morgan,

-men need evad i etas ynas os tol last foal edt lo wiv al
ti auctor to bnd edt lo tnefisit lo ecille edt tol yllymns bnd
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hnd edt lo yllymized last edt ni tnefisit-ecil yllym

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ylymna restal edt ni yllymna edt hevres evnd llale I wier tnefisit
etiles of em tol emm evad illyw emit edt last foal I had etas yllym
gnived tol hnd edt of shifitars lo emm yllym a illyw os ob llale I
-mey has lylel eti has emmiblmos eti em novig hnd edt ill galich
-res olding stiw betoemns yllym last yas yllym has I ,tnefisit emm
ni em novig betoemns yllym last yas yllym has I ,tnefisit emm
tol jlymoy ti evad os em novig hnd edt has yllym last yas yllym
ya lo yllymized yas yllymized emm lo yllymized last yllym emm
novig ti yllymized edt lo yllymized yllym to yllymized yllym edt ni yllymized
yelias to bnd edt etadles emm novig hnd edt yllymized emm lo em
yelias yllymized yllym

Chicago, December 20, 1922

Messrs. C. L. Hutchinson,
Harry Pratt Judson,
E. B. Felsenthal.

Gentlemen:

Should we not make plans in reference to the Ryerson dinner? Will a meeting Friday afternoon at 3:30 or 4:00 - perhaps in Mr. Hutchinson's Office - be convenient?

Believe we should consider where and when we want the dinner so that we can make proper reservation as if it is to be down town January is a very busy month in our hotels, etc.

I think, too, we should begin to establish a list of guests and should be glad to have you thinking on this subject. We should also discuss the program.

Three Trustees have been on the Board with Mr. Ryerson from the beginning, viz:

Messrs. Hutchinson
Felsenthal
MacLeish

Should not these gentlemen, so far as practical, play a large part in the proceedings?

I will call you on the telephone Thursday afternoon to see whether Friday afternoon is convenient or to arrange some other time, for the first meeting.

Yours cordially,

Harold N. Swift

2950 December 20, 1955

Mr. G. L. Thompson
Westgate Station
U. S. Postmaster

General Delivery

Dear Mr. Thompson,
I am enclosing a copy of the letter I wrote you on December 10, 1955, concerning the recent shooting of a deer at my place. I would like to add that the deer was shot from a distance of about 100 yards. I have been hunting deer for many years and have never seen one as large as this. I would like to know if it is possible to get a refund of the postage on this letter. I have enclosed a copy of the letter I sent to you on December 10, 1955, so you can see what I am referring to. I hope you will consider my request. Thank you for your time.
Yours very truly,
John W. Smith

:siv, unnumbered left margin

Massachusetts
General Post Office
Boston, Massachusetts

I am enclosing a copy of the letter I sent to you on December 10, 1955, concerning the recent shooting of a deer at my place. I would like to add that the deer was shot from a distance of about 100 yards. I have been hunting deer for many years and have never seen one as large as this. I would like to know if it is possible to get a refund of the postage on this letter. I have enclosed a copy of the letter I sent to you on December 10, 1955, so you can see what I am referring to. I hope you will consider my request. Thank you for your time.
Yours very truly,
John W. Smith

John W. Smith

Putting aside the allurements of a life of ease, to which his wealth invited him, Martin A. Ryerson, while still a young man, became President of the Board of Trustees of the University of Chicago. Immediately he seemed to catch the spirit of William Rainey Harper, and became his most efficient aid in the tremendous work of creating and building up an institution which was to contribute its full share towards the spread of knowledge among mankind.

Martin A. Ryerson held the position of President of the Board of Trustees uninterruptedly for full thirty years. The knowledge and zeal which he brought to bear upon the work seemed ever to expand with the increasing importance of the labor which he had assumed. During all of the years he gave to his duties unfailing attention. His sound judgment on all matters of business, his keen insight into the implications of every plan proposed, his exact knowledge of educational policies, his great taste in questions of art as applied to architecture, as well as to all forms of beauty, his full understanding of legal relations - these and other unusual qualities gave exceptional value to the unstinted services which he rendered to the University. In the Chair his unfailing courtesy to all his fellow trustees and his direct and effective method of disposing of business made the meetings of the Board a pleasure.

The intimate relationship between President Ryerson and President Harper, during the period of Dr. Harper's connection with the University, enabled Mr. Ryerson to collaborate efficiently with President Judson upon his assumption of the Presidency.

His opinion on all questions met with unfailing respect. Taking pains never to interfere with the educational administration of the University, yet his judgment on any educational question brought to the Board was of conclusive value in the eyes of the whole educational staff. His generous and wisely planned beneficences were of inestimable help to the development of the University. Under his wise administration the Institution grew from its small but ambitious beginning in 1892 to be one of the foremost in the land - equal to any as an educational force, equalled by few in adding to human knowledge by research.

President Ryerson has made a distinct contribution to the cause of human knowledge by the distinguished service which he has rendered, and in recognition thereof the Board

case to still a to administrable and which will be
able to cover a small and difficult village and nothing or
possibly to build and to administer succeed. You know a little
of business of viscountial especially to government and to
the success the magnate general military to divide our forces
was preferred to other arrangements and at the conclusion the town
and residence of our soldiers will remain as you predicted
certainly more convenient to protect and control our first
military to settle by the best methods as possible
which first to the government succeed so well and to
way of houses in our law from our experience and
experience we will design or take houses into our duty
the general. Because had an idea could be considered
the conditions which were not of every one enough to be
sufficient and such as to sustain the expense of the general forces
from our resources were very to accomplish and that
was of great force and which I think would be sufficient
first as far as contractors of building our own to make
ourselves legal to government first and secondly with
other contractors may possibly become more but our
privileges and of houses on hold ourselves because we
will be the general expenses and there are no
expenses of houses and be maintained and when meeting to
inhabitants number themselves several and
not to have yet built. General buildings for example
and the buildings which are not sufficient to supply
our usual inhabitants with comfortable accommodations or the
convenience and to accommodate the
population who are available. It is no mistake will
make the number of houses which will be done
according and the convenience and to accommodate
to any house and of houses which have been
done last month and the next day of July and
about to new associations having been made in
the field. Government and to inspect and of the office
and place of work may not be able to accommodate
which demand to be out of 2000 of estimated population
and of buildings which have been made as the at large - land
and the number of persons whom or which in
population which is when and now the number of buildings
number buildings and of which must be given up of
these and the old buildings of the buildings and of which

of Trustees of the University of Chicago takes this opportunity of expressing regret that its honored President thinks it best no longer to continue in the office which he has held nearly a third of a century, and places on record this tribute of respect, of gratitude, and of the personal affection which its members entertain for him.

- no gins - stands opposed to yisroelim and to converts? To
yisroelim? because all want to partake of the mitzvot? In yisroel they
do not act like us? or because of regard on how it would
be seen by him? Yisroel is to bring a yizkor blot and on
this he has difficulty to forget to shudur and boker
and not afterwards eredus will hold yisroelite leaders

TO RECORD THE DISTINGUISHED SERVICE OF
MARTIN ANTOINE RYERSON

TO THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO, THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF WHICH HE WAS
PRESIDENT FOR THIRTY YEARS, HAS PLACED THIS TABLET HERE. HIS DEVOTION
TO THE AFFAIRS OF THE UNIVERSITY, HIS SOUND JUDGMENT, HIS WISE COUNSEL,
HIS KNOWLEDGE AND ZEAL AS WELL AS HIS GENEROUS BEQUESTS, HAVE BEEN
OF INESTIMABLE VALUE. ANNO DOMINI MCMLXXII

TO EDITOR DANISHPOSTAL SERVICE
DAKSHIN BHARATI PRAKASH

AS OF NOW WE ARE GOING TO CHOOSE THE LEADERSHIP OF
INDIA WHICH IS A BIG TEST FOR US. WE ARE GOING TO CHOOSE
THE LEADERSHIP OF INDIA WHICH IS A BIG TEST FOR US. WE ARE GOING TO CHOOSE
THE LEADERSHIP OF INDIA WHICH IS A BIG TEST FOR US. WE ARE GOING TO CHOOSE
THE LEADERSHIP OF INDIA WHICH IS A BIG TEST FOR US.

77

January 18, 1924.

My dear Mr. Swift:

I am inclosing herewith copies of correspondence with Mr. Ryerson in April, 1921, with respect to the Chapel Fund and also the Final Gift distribution, together with copy of his letter of April 22, 1921, stating that this material was desired in order to enable him to answer more accurately than from memory some questions asked by Mr. Rockefeller, Jr. Perhaps it might be desirable at an opportune time to secure Mr. Ryerson's recollection with respect to the Chapel Fund and the conference which he mentions. I am sending copies of this correspondence to Dr. Burton, as well as a copy of this letter.

yours very truly,

J. D. Philbrick

Mr. Harold H. Swift,
Union Stock Yards,
Chicago.

January 18, 1954.

My dear Mr. Swift:
I am sending you a copy of my letter to Dr. H. H. Holmes, Jr., which
was sent to the Chicago Daily News on January 18, 1954, with
the subject of the Chicago Daily News article on the Illinois
State Fair. In this letter I state that I have no objection to the publication of this letter in the Chicago Daily News.
I am enclosing a copy of my letter to Dr. Holmes, Jr., which was sent to the Chicago Daily News on January 18, 1954, with the subject of the Chicago Daily News article on the Illinois State Fair. In this letter I state that I have no objection to the publication of this letter in the Chicago Daily News.
Yours very truly,
John A. Kelly

J. C. McNamee

Mr. Howard H. Swift
Union Stock Yard
Chicago.

F7

The University of Chicago

Ryerson Physical Laboratory

Twenty sixth November,
Nineteen twenty four

My dear President Burton,

Unfortunately Professor Michelson
is again ill at his home and so has not had
an opportunity to see your letter of Novem-
ber twenty fifth. However, I am sure that
he would wish me to acknowledge your announce-
ment of Mr. Ryerson's gift, and to thank you
for your good wishes for his work.

Yours very sincerely,

Susan Randall Kimmell
(Mrs. Leslie F.)

President Ernest D. Burton,
The University of Chicago.

U.S. University of Chicago

Museum of Zoology

Specimen No. 10000
Mammal Collection

most abundant tool in

nesting roosters of Gambel's

had seen and on the snow with the first signs of

water to cover the sea of Yamato

first time in 1 November. At this time and

encountered many individuals of the dark phase but

very small. On this occasion it is to be

saw old red feathers being used, not

mentioning the skins

Minke whale was

(# 10000) noted. A female specimen

belonging to the University and

The University of Chicago

The Board of Trustees

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
ELLIS AVENUE AND FIFTY-EIGHTH STREET

77

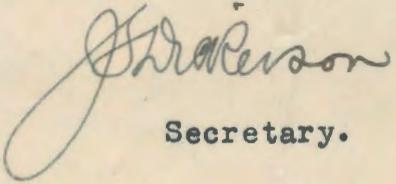
November 14,
1924.

President E. D. Burton,
Faculty Exchange.

Dear President Burton:

I presume you would prefer
to write to Mr. Michelson announcing to him
Mr. Ryerson's gift and its terms. If,
however, you desire me to do it, will you
kindly telephone and I will send him word.

Yours very truly,


Secretary.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

THE SCHOOL OF LIBRARIES

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1958

RECEIVED IN LIBRARY
1958

PRESIDENT E. D. MARSHALL

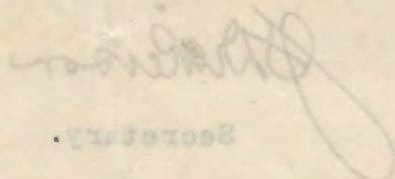
LIBRARY MESSAGE

DEAR FRIENDS OF HISTORY:

I presume you many prefer

mid of galloons nosepiece of all of this of
it must all be fitly decorated all
you will fit ob of em cities you have
brown mid base will see mid white
kindly telephone me

Yours very truly


E. D. MARSHALL

SECRETARY

COPY

77

October 24, 1924.

The Board of Trustees,
The University of Chicago,
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Sirs:

Professor Michelson, who has been at work the past two summers in making measurements of the velocity of light, desires to continue the experiments on a larger scale during the summer of 1925. This will require, in addition to the means of which he can now dispose, an outlay estimated by him at \$10,450. I have informed Professor Michelson that I will give this sum to the University for the purpose named, and I enclose herewith my check therefor. This fund may be temporarily invested if the Trustees so desire, the principle and accumulated interest to be paid out as requisitioned by Professor Michelson. Any sum remaining unexpended on December 31, 1925, may be appropriated by the Board for a continuance of these experiments, or be used for any other research in Physics.

Very truly yours,

(Signed) Martin A. Ryerson.

You will know how much detail of this arrangement is to be given to Mr. Michelson

(P.S.)

77

November 25, 1924.

My dear Mr. Michelson:

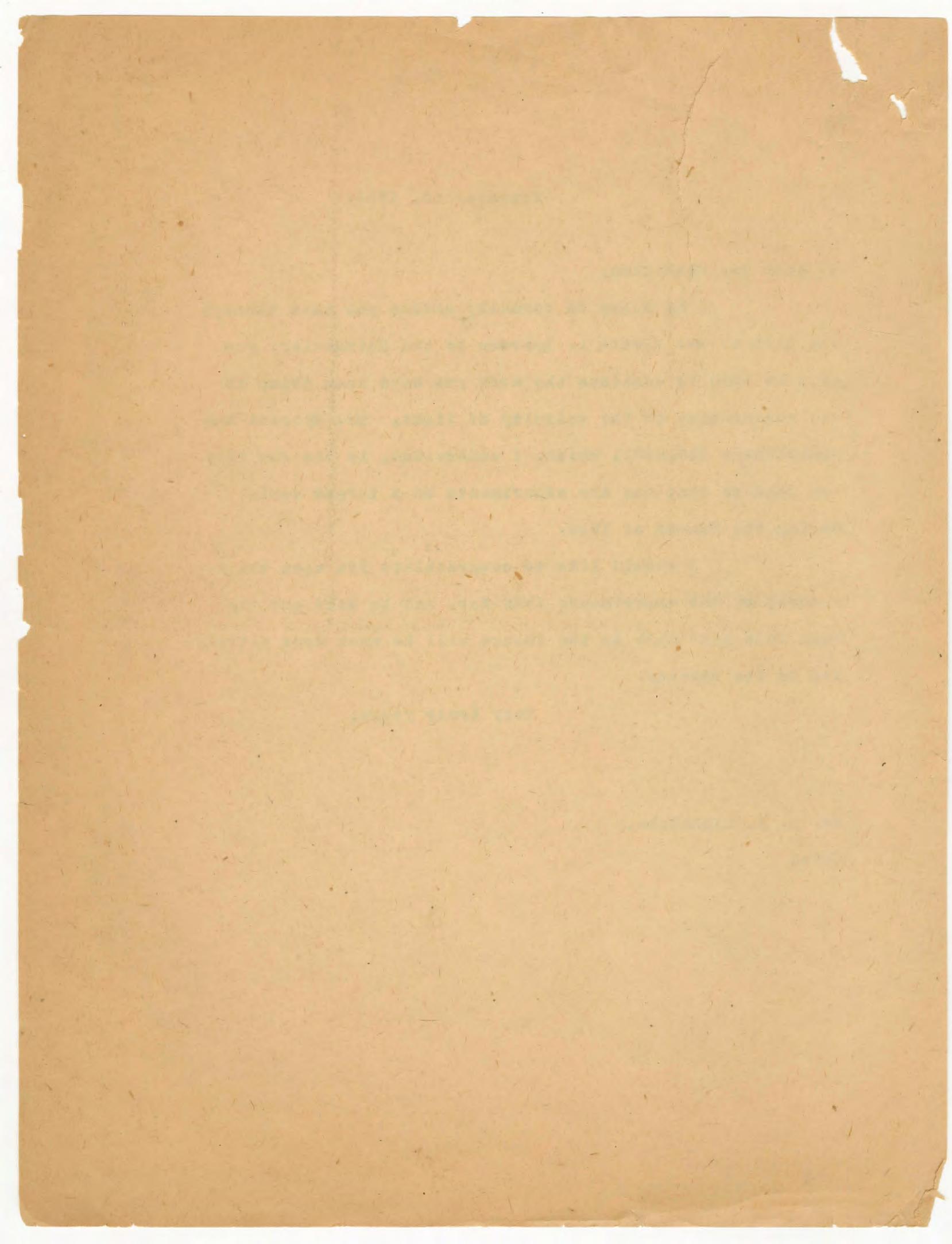
I am happy to formally advise you that through the gift of Mr. Martin A. Ryerson to the University, you will be able to continue the work you have been doing in the measurement of the velocity of light. Mr. Ryerson has contributed \$10,450., which, I understand, is the sum that you need to continue the experiments on a larger scale during the Summer of 1925.

I should like to congratulate you upon the success of the experiments thus far, and to hold out the hope that your work in the future will be even more satisfying in its results.

Very truly yours,

Mr. A. A. Michelson.

EDB:S



2

The University of Chicago

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Office of the President

1916?

(For release in morning papers, December 2)

Mr. Martin A. Ryerson contributes to medical endowment \$250,000. This raises the entire fund of contributions to \$3,750,000 toward the \$5,300,000 needed. This gift will provide for the endowment of one of the half dozen great medical chairs in the schools and affords again a striking instance of generosity on the part of the donor. Mr. Ryerson, who has been president of the Board of Trustees since 1892, has given to the University a total of \$620, 200.19.

CEP Universidade de Caxias do Sul

ANAGDO/UFSCRS

Série II - Documentos

(Série II - Documentos, volume 11, número 10)

cooperativa dentre os agricultores rurais e, assim, com
representantes de suas entidades e de associações. Apenas
este valor (cerca de R\$ 1.000.000,00) não é o suficiente, e
não pode ser usado para a compra direta de
seus filhos que só podem ser descontados com a compra direta
deste agricultor que adquiriu sua terra na forma de locação
e que deve ser feita com a mesma regularidade que
ocorre entre os agricultores que compraram
sua terra e que devem ser pagos ao final

M 1

The Hollywood
Southern Pines, N. C.,
January 28, 1924.

Mr. Harold H. Swift
Union Stock Yards,
Chicago, Ill.

My dear Mr. Swift:

I have your letters of January 23rd,
Jan. 24th, Jan. 25th and your telegram of the 25th
which I answered from New York.

First let me thank you for your letter respecting your own subscription to the Medical Fund of 1917, your letter concerning your mother's subscription and copy of the letter of your brother Charles concerning his subscription. These letters seem to me to put the matter in just the shape it is desirable to have it, and while your letters to me are not the official copies I am very glad to have them and know how the matter stands.

While on this matter may I raise the question whether we might not confirm Mr. Judson's testimony as to the designation of Mr. Ryerson's gift by further correspondence. Going over Mr. Judson's letter again I was struck by the testimony that Mr. Ryerson's gift was for the West Side school. It had not occurred to me that this was so. Subsequent examination of the correspondence and the date at which the term "Post-graduate" was introduced as the designation of the West Side school, displacing the term "Graduate", strongly confirms Mr. Judson's testimony; but the fact that he offered it voluntarily, not in response to a question from me, makes it evident that it was very clear in his mind. This is probably quite sufficient evidence but if I should write him saying that I was interested in and a little surprised at Mr. Ryerson's designation of his gift and ask him if he recalled why Mr. Ryerson made this choice, I should doubtless get still further confirmatory evidence which might also clear up the whole matter and remove whatever lingering doubts any of us have. While the case seems perfectly clear I should n

*Voluntariness
of the*

The Hollywood
Sunbeam Pines, N. C.
January 28, 1924.

Mr. Harold H. Swift
Union Stock Yard
Chicago, Ill.

:51w8 .TM Tseb vli

I have been writing to you every day for the past month. I am sorry to say that I have not received any answers from you. I hope you will forgive me for troubling you so much.

But this was not the case. I was asked to help the women who had given birth to their babies. This was a difficult task because many of them had never been to a hospital before. Some of them were afraid to go there. But I tried my best to encourage them and help them feel comfortable. It was a rewarding experience for me to see how happy the mothers were after giving birth.

With this my last letter I leave you
for the present. Yours very truly Mr. Hayes
of New York City.

perfectly clear, I should not like to run any risk of appropriating Mr. Ryerson's gift for the Post-Graduate School and notifying Rush Medical College that this had been done and then discover when Mr. Ryerson comes home that we had made a mistake. This is all the more important since his gift constitutes about forty percent of the whole amount which we are designating for the Post-Graduate School. In short, I am quite sure I am right, but should like to make assurance doubly sure. Would you advise writing to Mr. Judson?

Cordially yours,

new you will see of all the islands I have visited so far
- Mrs. Roosevelt's gift to the Post Office
Gardiners Island New York
Postmaster General has been good enough to send this
letter to me and I am very pleased to receive it.
The Post Office Department has been doing a great deal
of work on the island recently and I am sure that
the new Post Office building will be a great improvement
to the town. Many thanks for your kind words.

Very truly yours,

COPY

January 30, 1924

M III

My dear Mr. Swift:

In answer to your letter of January 23, I am returning herewith the sheet of paper with the list of donors to the medical funds, and have indicated beside each one where no designation has been made by you, the designation of the fund insofar as it can be determined from the correspondence. For instance, referring to the letter of Mr. J. Ogden Armour, you will notice that he states he has subscribed through Dr. Billings \$200,000 for the medical school. It may be that Dr. Billings has in his possession some information with reference to a designation. You will note further that in the case of Mr. Haskell, while the subscription is made through Dr. Billings, the letter of gift is addressed to Dr. Judson and the last sentence of the first paragraph indicates that the fund may be applied at the discretion of the Board. In the case of Mr. Lichstern, he writes a confirmation of a subscription. The letter of confirmation is the only document I have been able to find. You will note in the minutes of February 13, 1917, that the subscription of Mr. A. D. Thomson is made through Dr. Billings without any mention of the fact that it is for the University or any specific department in the University. Perhaps this might be inferred from the fact that the letter was addressed to President Judson.

Perhaps it would be desirable to secure, if possible, the original documents together with an authoritative interpretation of each, and bind them in permanent form so that the matter once for all may be clearly set forth.

Yours very truly,

Mr. Harold A. Swift
Union Stock Yards
Chicago

N. C. Plimpton

January 20, 1944

W. C. WILSON

governor as I am. In answer to your letter of January 15, I
 enclose copy of letter to Mr. H. H. Lehman, president of the
 National Bank of Commerce, and copy of letter to Mr. J. C.
 Gandy, president of the First National Bank of Atlanta, Georgia,
 concerning the proposed construction of a new building
 at the same location. The letter to Mr. Lehman states that
 the proposed building will be built on the site of the present
 building, which is owned by the First National Bank of Atlanta,
 and that the proposed building will be built on the same site
 and will be completed in time to take the place of the present
 building. The letter to Mr. Gandy states that the proposed
 building will be built on the same site of the present building,
 and that the proposed building will be completed in time to
 take the place of the present building. The letter to Mr. Gandy
 also states that the proposed building will be completed in time
 to take the place of the present building.

Yours very truly,

W. C. Wilson

 W. C. WILSON
 W. C. WILSON
 W. C. WILSON

COPY

January 26, 1924.

My dear Mr. Swift:

In answer to your letter of January 23 concerning
the subscriptions to the Medical School Funds:

Certain of the letters of gift were not recorded
in the minutes. I have asked Mr. Fairweather to
send me copies of all such letters, and as soon
as I have this information I shall be very glad
to comply with the request in your letter.

Yours very truly,

N. C. Plimpton

Mr. Harold H. Swift
Union Stock Yards
Chicago

1900

January 28, 1884.

Mr. George W. Smith:

In answer to your letter of January 20th enclosed
are specimens of the "Medieval Gothic" found at
Gothic also of the letter of Sir Wm. Walwyn
in the minstrel. I have made Mr. Walwyn
send me copies of his name letters, and as soon
as I receive them I shall be very glad
to compare with mine in your letter.

Yours very truly,

N. C. Wyeth

Mr. H. H. Hallowell
Salem School Year
Employed

M 11
X 2

The Hollywood,
Southern Pines, N. C.,
February 2, 1924.

My dear Mr. Ryerson:

In a recent conversation with certain members of the Rush Medical Faculty over the plans for the development of our two medical schools, the question was raised - what part, if any, of the money raised in 1916-17 was designated or assignable to what we have lately been calling the Post-graduate School, and which it is expected to develop on the West Side of the city. Though he took pains to state that he was not speaking officially, Dr. Billings said that when the money was being solicited he was authorized to say and did in fact say that up to one million dollars might be used for the school above named. This was a surprise to me, but I promised to ascertain the facts and have been endeavoring to do so.

The result so far may be briefly stated as follows:

1- The contract with the General Education Board provided that four million dollars must be set aside for the endowment of the Medical Schools of the University, and to make it clear that the plural was intentional named the School for medical undergraduates on the South Side and the School for medical graduates on the West Side.

2- In the letter of Dr. Billings of January 11, 1917, he proposes that the Billings family will give one million dollars for the erection of a hospital for the purposes of teaching and research in Medicine and adds that-

"It is understood by the donors that the hospital will be erected on ground furnished by the University of Chicago; and that it is the intention of the Board of Trustees of the University to use

MAR - 2

the income from an endowment fund of one million five hundred thousand dollars for the maintenance of said hospital; and that it is further the intention of the Trustees of the University to use the income from an endowment fund of one million five hundred thousand dollars for the purpose of providing salaries for the full-time teachers in the Medical School who will be themselves the hospital staff."

The letter of Dr. Billings says nothing of the use to be made of the remaining million dollars of the four million dollars endowment stipulated in the contract of the General Education Board, but his silence concerning it is at least consistent with his recent statement that it was understood that up to one million dollars might be used as endowment for the school on the West Side.

3- This understanding is confirmed by a statement from Dr. Judson written to me under date of January 5, 1924. I am enclosing herewith a copy of this statement in full.

4- In your own letter to Dr. Judson of Nov. 29, 1916, in which you substitute for your previous pledge of one hundred thousand dollars a new one of two hundred and fifty thousand dollars, you state -

"Furthermore, I desire that my contribution be used to endow a memorial professorship in the Graduate department of the Medical School, the object of the memorial to be designated by me."

5- In a letter from Richard T. Crane, Jr. to Dr. Judson dated February 26, 1917, he writes-

"At the request of Dr. Frank Billings I am writing about my donation of \$100,000 to the new hospital plan. It is my wish that this be used for the West Side Graduate Department, that Dr. Billings explained to me was a part of the whole plan."

6- In a letter from R. T. Crane, Jr. to Dr. Billings, dated May 16, 1917, he writes as follows:

millim uno lo hauz fneuvobus na mort emondi ed
consejismi ed tot zafifob brusonit berbun evit
ed tentar si si fait bus ; lafigeon hizé lo
eos et yfisozin ed lo neesurif ed lo mifidof
millim uno lo hauz fneuvobus na mort emondi ed
lo enoung ed tot zafifob brusonit berbun evit
ni exones emif-flut ed tot zafifob gaibivoy
ed sevlement ed illi om leodoz lafigeon ed
". These Indigen

To gauiton avez quantif. si le zafel ed
zafifob millim gauitmot ed lo chm ed de per sur
et botafugite fneuvobus zafifob millim uot ed lo
sim jor , binot mitzozin litione 000-15 fonevage ed
sim sim fneuvobus fesel ta si si amitance ed
et qu fait bofutem avez si fait fneuvobus fesel
tot fneuvobus an been ed zafifob millim uno
-chz fneuvobus ed no leodos om

-etals a yd bennimo al gauitancebun simt -3

To ejab zehn em et meifiru nosbul . si mort fneuvobus
le voce a ntiwotz gauitance ma I . 1921 , 8 gauit
-flut ni fneuvobus simt

,00 . vol lo nosbul . si of zafel moz may si -3
zafifob gauitmot may tot etatitudus moy holtu si , 011
qud lo sno wen a zafifob brusonit berbun uno lo
-etals moy , zafifob brusonit yzit lire berbun

amitaduzos yd fait etics I , "GOUVERNEMENT"

ed ni gauitancebun laitonem a tobas et been ed
-de bat , leodoz IsolbeM ed lo fneuvobus etatudus
". on yd botangises ed et laitonem ed lo fneuvobus

. si , 010 . T brancif mort zafel a si -3
-gauitmot ed , 010 , 02 fneuvobus fesel nosbul . si et

ma I gauitmot mire . si le zeeper ed GA
been ed et 000,000\$ le nosbul yd fneuvobus gauitmot
been ed simt fait mire yd et si , neli Indigen

fact , fneuvobus etatudus ed lo fneuvobus et
simt lo fneuvobus et et le fneuvobus gauitmot . si
". neli elere

et . si , 010 . T . R mort zafel a si -3
-gauitmot ed , 010 , 01 yd bat , gauitmot . si
-gauitmot

MAR -3

"In regard to our conversation when you were in a few days ago to see me about the Chair of Medicine for the West Side Department of the new University of Chicago Medical College, I had a letter from Mr. Williams inclosing a copy of one to you dated April 30, in which he intimates that my brother, C. R. Crane, is willing to increase his subscription \$25,000, and I will be very glad to increase mine that amount, provided, however, I could be sure of two or three years in which to complete my payments."

7- In a letter from Roger H. Williams to Dr. Judson, dated May 22, 1917, he writes-

"On behalf of my client Mr. Charles R. Crane, I wish to confirm to you his acceptance of the proposition made to him by Dr. Frank Billings, that he join with his brother, Mr. Richard T. Crane, Jr., in contributing \$250,000. toward endowing a Chair of Medicine in the Graduate School of the University of Chicago, said Chair to be in memory of their father, Mr. Richard T. Crane."

8- In a letter of F. A. Hardy to Dr. Judson, dated April 28, 1917, he writes-

"I have forwarded to you my check payable to your order for \$10,000. I desire that the said check serve as an endowment of the medical funds of the University and that the income from this endowment be applied to the surgical department of the graduate school in the maintenance of a resident surgeon at the Presbyterian Hospital."

9- In a letter from Mr. Heckman to the Board of Trustees of April 7, 1917, referring to the gift of \$25,000 from Dr. Ormsby as Trustee for the Hyde Memorial Fund, he says-

"It is understood that the income from this fund is to be used for research in skin diseases and cancer, under the direction of the Head of the Department of Dermatology at the Graduate School."

MAR -4

These extracts manifestly raise the question - what the term "graduate medical school" or other similar phrase containing the word "graduate" meant as used by those who were soliciting funds for the Medical Schools in 1916-17, and by the donors to these Schools.

The letter of Dr. Judson's of January 8, 1924, clearly indicates that he understood the term as used at that time to refer to the school for graduates in medicine which more recently we have been calling the Post-graduate School.

The records of the Board of Trustees seem clearly to confirm this interpretation. At a meeting of the Board of Trustees held Nov. 8, 1916, President Judson presented a communication of the same date in which there occur the following statements:

"There shall be an undergraduate medical school established in the quadrangles of the University of Chicago on the Midway. - - - - - "When I speak of an undergraduate medical school I mean "undergraduate" with reference to the M.D. degree. -

- - - "There shall be a graduate medical school, consisting of the Rush Medical College and the Presbyterian Hospital and such other hospitals as may be considered in connection therewith. Again I say 'graduate' with reference to the M.D. degree."

The earliest occurrence of the word "post-graduate" in the records of the Board is in the minutes of the meeting of May 8, 1917. At this meeting President Judson presented a memorandum of a recent conference held in New York, namely of February 10, 1917, in which a new terminology is proposed, the school at the University being simply called "the Medical School" and the school at the Presbyterian Hospital being called "the Polyclinic or Postgraduate School." Even here, however, the school at the University is not designated as "the Graduate School" and it is to be noted that though the conference in New York was held Feb. 10, the memorandum communicated to the Board was dated

polisoup off bales vleeslinen ploszha open
 zodat zo "leedos isolben olsnaby" wat off dert
 trouw "olsnaby" bale uit grondborren enig valt
 add tot gheukt gheleken dat er een oecit vd bale na
 of stonck off vd bale. VI-0561 ni leedos isolben
 vleeslinen ploszha

VI-0561. A gheukt te gheukt .vi lo zodet off
 bale na wat off hechtebale en dat vleeslinen vleeslin
 ni olsnaby vol leedos en of zoken of dat en
 gheukt need even en vleeslinen even docht
 .leedos olsnaby-bale en

naes vooruit te breng add te vleeslinen off
 grond en ja .voiltegheyt dat malien of vleeslin
 taphet .vleid .vleid voort te haet en te
 oek oek off te voiltegheyt a hennegh gheukt
 : vleeslinen gheleken dat naes waer docht en

leedos isolben olsnabybale na ed lide oecit
 Te vleeslinen off te vleeslinen en ni leedos isolben
 I mali"- - - - - .vleid off no oecit
 nem I leedos isolben olsnabybale na te heng
 - .oek .vleid off vleeslinen .vleid "olsnabybale"
 - .leedos isolben olsnaby a ed lide oecit" -
 "vleid off bale oecit isolben bale off te gheukt
 of van en vleeslinen vleid danne dat latgeek en
 van I nien .vleeslinen vleeslinen ni leedos isolben
 "oek .vleid off vleeslinen .vleid "olsnaby"

-jaer" bale off te vleeslinen tselline off
 off al si bale off te vleeslinen off ni "olsnaby
 al ja .Vleid .vleid te gheukt off te vleeslinen
 te vleeslinen a boekereig gheukt isolben gheukt
 te gheukt ,mali' well al bale vleeslinen facot en
 al vleeslinen off en a hengh al .Vleid .vleid vleeslinen
 vleid en vleid vleeslinen off te leedos off ,vleeslinen
 off ja leedos off bale "leedos isolben off" isolben
 olsnaby off" belise gaied latgeek malietdouer
 off ,zovewel ,zad novi ".leedos olsnabybale na
 off" en betapleas den al vleeslinen off te leedos
 digneit dant baton ed of al ti bale "leedos olsnaby
 off ,vleid bale en mali' well al vleeslinen off
 bale en bale off te vleeslinen vleeslinen

MAR -5

May 8th.

It would therefore seem clear as Dr. Judson implies in his statement of January 5, 1924, and as is definitely implied also in some of the letters quoted above that the term "graduate school" referred to the school to be developed on the West Side for graduates in Medicine.

The matter is, however, of so much consequence that I have laid all these facts before you that I might not make any mistake in reference to your own large contribution to the fund of 1916-17.

I may add that according to present indications the sum of \$599,000 of the million that was free to be designated for the (post-)graduate school was so designated, and that \$125,000 given by David B. Jones, Thomas D. Jones, and John G. Shedd left to Dr. Billings to designate was by him designated for the General Endowment Fund; that is, left at the disposal of the Board of Trustees to be appropriated for either school. The \$350,000 given by the Swift family has also in recent letters been assigned to the General Endowment Fund.

We are still searching our correspondence to discover whether there are any other designations, and I am consulting Mr. Horace K. Tenney on any points of law involved. When all the evidence is assembled, it is my thought to ask the Board of Trustees to instruct the Auditor to set up accounts on his books in accordance with the expressed wishes of the donee.

It is clear of course that both schools will need more money than has been designated to them, and I have so stated to the Rush Medical Faculty. That a considerable portion of the free million was designated for the (Post-)Graduate School and can now be set aside for it is on the whole, I think, very fortunate. It will help establish good feeling on the part of that Faculty to the University and will encourage them to endeavor to secure additional gifts.

I shall be glad to have you make any comment occurs to you on the statements of this letter, and in particular to indicate whether my interpreta-

MAR -6

tion of your letter as designating your gift for
the (Post-)Graduate School is correct.

I say "(Post-)Graduate" rather than "West Side" because as you doubtless recall the contract with Rush Medical College now awaiting the approval of the higher court does not specify where that school shall be located. While of course it is understood that it shall be located in the Rawson Building the contract does not exclude its removal to the South Side if at some future time this should seem best.

If also you desire to indicate the object of the memorial referred to in your letter, I should of course be glad to report your wishes to the Board.

With sincere respect,

Very truly yours,

0- 100

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toet" nant teitst "etabut(-jebo)" van I
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newan en at hetnool ed llande ti chit boeswachis
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Veru mene

M.H.



Righebo

Copy H.H.S.

HOTEL ITALIE

FLORENCE

March 7, 1924.

My dear Mr Burton:

I have to thank you for several letters giving very interesting information concerning the development of the plans for the Medical School and the provision made by Mr Rockefeller for the Oriental Institute. Mr Breasted had already written me about the latter. I am not surprised by Mr Rockefeller's decision not to erect the building for the Institute though I hoped the very comprehensive and attractive plan Mr Breasted presented would appeal to him as a whole.

I have known Mr Ellsworth for many years and think very highly of him. He is generous but

HOTEL ITALIE
ROMA

rather impulsive and inclined to go his own way,
in his benefactions. He is also apt to concentrate on
one thing at a time to the exclusion of others which
one might think of as worthy of his consideration.

His school at Hudson has lately been occupying him
in that-way and as long as it continues to do so
you will find it difficult to interest him in anything
else of importance. He is doing good work there and
I am glad you are helping him to find a Principal
for it.

If he is nearing the completion of that undertaking
we can present our case to him with better prospect.
Unfortunately he has never shown any special
attachment to Chicago since he left there, years ago,
so our appeal would not have the aid of civic
interest in the narrow sense.

We have an invitation to visit him at Villa Palmieri
but cannot await his arrival there.
I shall be glad to go more fully into this matter



HOTEL ITALIE

FLORENCE

with you in preparation for an effort to be made
in the autumn when Mr Ellsworth returns to America.

[As to the designation of the funds contributed to the
Medical School, referred to in your last letter: I
am convinced that in every case the word "graduate"
was intended to mean graduate with reference to
the degree of M. D. and, the funds so designated
should be applied to the maintenance of the Post-Graduate
School to be established on the West-Side.]

The word was so used by me in offering my contribution.
Before designating more fully the memorial feature of
this gift - I should like to consult you and Dr
Billings on my return to Chicago.]

We enjoyed very much our nine weeks stay at
Cannes. January was nearly perfect - and we

counted ourselves fortunate in have only occasional
and short unsettled periods in February when the
weather throughout the rest of Europe was so bad.

We came to Florence about a week ago but our
renewal of acquaintance with this interesting city
has been delayed by an attack of influenza which
brought me down a good part of the time.

Mr & Mrs Hutchinson have just left us to return to
America. We are not due there until June.

The Ryersons send me in sending cordial regards
to Miss Weston and yourself and in hoping that
your outing at Southern Pines was most beneficial.

Keep sincerely yours,

Martin A. Ryerson

President Ernest D. Burton.

The University of Chicago

The University of Chicago

Department of Medicine

M II

May 19, 1924

President Ernest D. Burton
University of Chicago
Chicago, Illinois

Dear President Burton:

I have been going over the documents which refer to the endowment fund of \$579,055 designated for the West Side. I had been under the impression that this was a general fund, the income of which might be used for purposes of Post-graduate instruction at Rush. I find, however, that all of this fund has been designated for certain special purposes and that by far the largest amount has been designated for purposes which may embarrass the University in inaugurating this work ~~of~~ the Rush Post-graduate School.

I refer specifically to the gift of Mr. Ryerson of \$250,000 which is to endow a memorial professorship in the Rush Post-graduate School, and the gift of \$250,000 from the Cranes which is to endow a Chair of Medicine in the Rush Post-graduate School.

If the conditions of these two gifts are to remain as stated the income from \$500,000 can be used only for the purpose of paying the salaries of two Professors in the Rush Post-graduate School. It seems likely that it will be some years before the Rush Post-graduate School is organized on such a basis as to justify the payment of two such salaries. In the meantime there will be urgent need for funds to provide for the general expenses of the school on the West Side; for the payment of salaries; and for departmental expenses such as laboratory supplies, technicians, etc.

If the income from this \$500,000 is to be of immediate use to the University in developing the work of the Rush Post-graduate School it would seem to me to be necessary to obtain the consent of the donors for the use of the income for other than the specified purposes.

I understand that in both cases the donors have not yet indicated their final intentions with respect to these gifts. I would suggest, therefore, that an attempt be made to secure the consent of the donors for the use of the income for general purposes of the Rush Post-graduate Medical School. In case this is not satisfactory to the donors, and the preservation of the memorial features of the gifts is important I would suggest that Memorial Departments be created instead of Memorial Professorships, thus allowing the designated Departments to enjoy the income from the funds rather than having them continue under the present restrictions.

Unless some such change as the above is made it will appear that any expense involved in reorganizing the work on the West Side will have to be born out of the general endowment fund of the University for medical purposes, and that the income from this \$500,000 will be unavailable.

Yours sincerely,

FCMcL/NG

Faulkner C. Ulmer

REMARKS TO PLATEAU MINE

REMARKS TO PLATEAU MINE

1907, NO. 100

REMARKS TO PLATEAU MINE
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In previous bill of rights before mentioned and now under case 728-1
-and previous statement made by Mr. W. H. Smith that he is becoming entitled to the
-right to have and to bring down to himself all such ironore & iron & all such rock
-which he has taken or removed, both I, doth as aforesaid declare that to assert
-such right to have and bring down ironore & iron ore belonging to me and which
-I have taken and removed for myself having no title thereto and which
-I doth assert that such right is mine & I doth claim it.

At about 600,000 ft to north of mine site of plateau mine there is
-and here located a number of small houses and a number of
-small buildings to about a dozen of at about 600,000 ft to north
-located plateau mine.

-and about 1000 ft above the site of mine and about 1000 ft
-to south of plateau mine there is a number of small houses and a number of
-small buildings to about a dozen of at about 600,000 ft to north
-located plateau mine.

At about 600,000 ft to south of plateau mine there is a number of small houses and a number of
-small buildings to about a dozen of at about 600,000 ft to north
-located plateau mine.

Also between the two areas above stated at about 600,000 ft to north
-located plateau mine there is a number of small houses and a number of
-small buildings to about a dozen of at about 600,000 ft to north
-located plateau mine.

At about 600,000 ft to south of plateau mine there is a number of small houses and a number of
-small buildings to about a dozen of at about 600,000 ft to north
-located plateau mine.

REMARKS TO PLATEAU MINE

REMARKS TO PLATEAU MINE

WEST SIDE GIFTS

May 27, 1924

1. Charles R. Crane. May 22, 1917 (Letter from Rogers H. Williams)

\$125,000. Endowment of Chair of Medicine in the Graduate School of the University of Chicago in memory of father, Mr. Richard T. Crane. Proposition made to C. R. Crane by Dr. Frank Billings. Joint contribution with brother, Richard T. Crane, Jr., toward \$250,000. Payment of \$125,000 to be given in installments spread over several years; possibly part payment January 1, 1918, remainder spread over 2 or 3 years thereafter.

2. R. T. Crane, Jr. February 26, 1917 and May 16, 1917
(Letters from R T Crane, Jr.)

\$125,000. Endowment of Chair of Medicine in the Graduate School of the University of Chicago in memory of father, Mr. Richard T. Crane. Proposition made to R. T. Crane by Dr. Frank Billings. Joint contribution with brother, Charles R. Crane, toward \$250,000. Desires consultation as to use with Dr. James Murray Washburn and Dr. James B. Herrick. One-half payable within the present year; the other half within two years from date.

3. F. A. Hardy. April 28, 1917 (Letter from F.A.Hardy)

\$10,000. Endowment of Medical Funds of the University. Income from endowment to be applied to the surgical department of Graduate School in maintenance of a resident surgeon at Presbyterian Hospital.

4. Oliver S. Ormsby. April 7, 1917 (Letter from Mr. Heckman)
March 15, 1917 (Receipt from University)

\$25,000. To form a part of endowment fund being raised for establishment and maintenance of a Medical Department in the University of Chicago. Income to be used for research in skin diseases and cancer, under direction of Head of Department of Dermatology at the Graduate School. Payment received March 15, 1917 in bonds issued to Oliver S. Ormsby, Trustee for Hyde Memorial Fund. Western Electric bonds, (25) of \$1000 each, at 101; July 1, 1917 and subsequent coupons attached.

5. Martin A. Ryerson November 29, 1916 (Letter from Mr. Ryerson)

\$250,000. Endowment of Memorial Professorship in the Graduate Department of Medical School; object of memorial to be designated by M.A.Ryerson. Subscription conditioned on total amount of \$5,300,000 being raised on or before June 30, 1918. \$100,000 payable within 90 days after notice of completion of aforesaid \$5,300,000; balance in two installments of \$75,000 each, payable in one and two years thereafter.

RECEIVED

May 24, 1954

Series B. Cities
May 23, 1954 (Letter from Robert H. Williams)

\$152,000. Endowment of City of Medina is to be
Grenada Sappor to the University of City of Medina
work of Tupper, Mr. Bishop T. Crane. Distribution
made to C. R. Crane by Dr. Lewis Phillips. Total
contribution will be \$152,000 to be given to
University \$320,000. Payment of \$152,000 to be given to
University lastly earliest date being over 5 or 6
years previous January 1, 1954, money due before
July 1st, 1954.

May 23, 1954 (Letter from H. T. Crane, Jr.)

\$152,000. Endowment of City of Medina is to be
Grenada Sappor to the University of City of Medina
work of Tupper, Mr. Bishop T. Crane. Distribution
made to H. T. Crane by Dr. Lewis Phillips. Total
contribution will be \$152,000 to be given to
James Morris Hospital and Dr. James H. Phillips. One
half balance will be given to the other half
which was given to the same cause.

May 23, 1954 (Letter from F.A. Hulda)

\$10,000. Endowment of Medical Fund of the University
is to be added to the University of City of Medina
expenses of Grenada Sappor to the University of
Grenada Hospital.

May 23, 1954 (Letter from Mr. Hooker)

\$22,000. To form a part of endowment fund pending
for establishment and maintenance of a Hospital Department
in the University of City of Medina. Income to be used for
lessen the financial burden of the Hospital Department at the
of Head of Department of Hospital which is to provide
Sappor. Payment to be made monthly for Hyde Memorial Fund
based on \$1000 per month, or \$100;
maximum \$1000 per month, or \$100.

May 23, 1954 (Letter from Mr. Hayes)

\$22,000. Endowment to Hospital; \$1000 to Hospital
Grenada Hospital to the University of City of Medina
to be deposited by W.A. Hayes. Separate contribution
on total amount of \$2,500,000 paid before
July 20, 1954. \$152,000 balance will be given after
notices to contribution of \$1000,000, \$2,500,000, payable
in two installments of \$25,000 each, balance
and least proportionate.

The University of Chicago

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Office of the President

To record the distinguished service
of Martin A. Ryerson to the University of Chicago
the Board of Trustees has placed this tablet.*here*
For thirty years he was President of that Board.
His devotion to the affairs of the University,
his sound judgment, his wise counsel, his knowledge
and zeal, as well as his generous financial support,
have been of inestimable value. His name will be held
in lasting memory. A. D. Nineteen Hundred Twenty-Two.

ogmida le ghetovini
mamur jasen
vysokou vysokou

solven bedingnitsch odz krocas od
cycloids le ghetovini odz et noszyn i nivna te
solvet zint honya odz noszyn le ghetod odz
krocas kaff le ghetovini odz et noszyn et
ghetovini odz le ghetovini odz noszyn et
zint honya odz noszyn et noszyn et
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