

124 Wesley Ave.,  
Oak Park, Ill., 11/8/28  
61

President, University of Chicago  
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Sir,

Last evening I listened to your Professor  
T. V. Smith, Department of Philosophy debate at the  
Austin Community Forum on Modification of  
The Volstead Act.

Prof. Smith favors modification.  
Spoke of the Volstead Act as being untruthful  
in its 1% of 170 alcohol content. That he had  
made one test on himself and knows.

Is Prof. Smith truthful in viewing & estimating  
his own reactions from one test? No honest man  
scientist will accept a one test result. But  
Prof. Smith appealed to ignorance to accept this.  
He referred to Alcohol as non-poisonous &  
as poisonous. Chemistry, physiology & chemistry  
knows nothing of Prof. Smith's non-poisonous  
alcohol. Prof. Smith termed alcohol a  
stimulant. Physiology does not know of  
alcohol as a true stimulant, instead it  
is a narcotic, a poison. I wonder if the







Valued & yet is as untruthful as Prof. Smith's analysis? He made report of the  $\frac{1}{2}$  of 1% plan, as not interesting, not "splitting the stomach". He seemed ignorant of the definition of alcohol as a habit-forming drug and that this nature established the  $\frac{1}{2}$  of 1% content. Yet Prof. Smith admitted that he is a mild, indulgent "teetotaler", practically admitting that the drug habit grips him while denying the same in words.

Prof. Smith mentioned the cost of a new currency appropriation by the U. S. Congress to enforce Prohibition but did not mention the revenues from fines. Half-truths?

What is Prof. Smith's sense of truth? Must he conceal facts to win? Is Prof. Smith unable to weigh all truths as they exist to-day and lead us on to more complete and nobler truths? If the department of Philosophy in the University of Chicago is only a popular passing in quibbles what does it amount to in civilization?

Sincerely, Edwin Anderson



I believe that is an undoubted fact in  
the minds of the majority of the  
people of the country, and  
"the common sense" of the people  
of the country is so clear  
that they are not to be  
deceived by the content of the  
book, but that it is a work  
of great merit and interest  
to the people of the country  
and to the people of the  
country in general.

The book is written in a  
very clear and simple  
style, and is not only  
interesting but also  
instructive. It is a  
book that is worth  
reading to all who  
are interested in the  
history of the country.  
The book is written in a  
very clear and simple  
style, and is not only  
interesting but also  
instructive. It is a  
book that is worth  
reading to all who  
are interested in the  
history of the country.

Yours truly,  
J. M. Smith



21

November 21, 1927

My dear Mr. Tufts:

You become eligible to retire, under the University Statute, at the close of your present appointment year, but the President will ask the Board of Trustees, at the December meeting, to invite you to continue in the service of the University during the year 1928-29. You will receive formal notice of the action of the Board in due season, and <sup>we</sup> earnestly hope that you will accept the invitation.

May I take this occasion heartily to congratulate you on your long and fruitful service?

Yours cordially,

FREDERIC C. WOODWARD

Professor James H. Tufts  
Department of Philosophy  
Faculty Exchange

W\*1



18

November 21, 1937

My dear Mr. Tutts:

You become eligible to retire, under the University Statute, at the close of your present appointment year, but the President will ask the Board of Trustees, at the December meeting, to invite you to continue in the service of the University during the year 1938-39. You will receive formal notice of the action of the Board in due season, and earnestly hope that you will accept the invitation.

May I take this occasion heartily to congratulate you on your long and fruitful service?

Yours cordially,

FREDERIC C. WOODWARD

Professor James H. Tutts  
Department of Philosophy  
Faculty Exchange

W-1



THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO  
DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY

G1

JAMES H. TUFTS

November 30, 1927

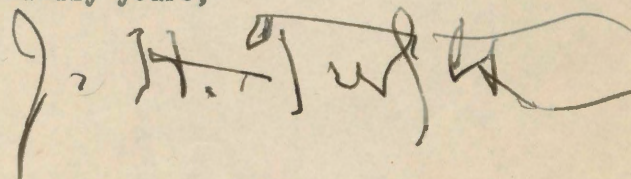
Board. Dec. 8

Vice-President F. C. Woodward  
University of Chicago

Dear Mr. Woodward:

In reply to your recent letter, inviting me on behalf of the Administration to continue another year in my present position of active service in the Department of Philosophy, I desire to express my appreciation of your action and to accept the invitation. It is highly gratifying to avoid the "Emeritus" for a little longer. This title looks well enough on a page in the University Register, but somehow it seems a little heavy to carry around for every day purposes.

Cordially yours,



JHT:IL



THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO  
DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY

JAMES H. TUTT

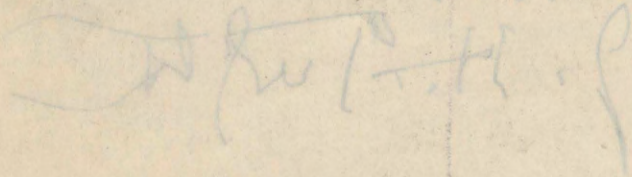
November 30, 1927

Vice-President F. C. Woodward  
University of Chicago

Dear Mr. Woodward:

In reply to your recent letter, inviting me  
on behalf of the Administration to continue another year in my  
present position of active service in the Department of Philosophy,  
I desire to express my appreciation of your action and to accept  
the invitation. It is highly gratifying to avoid the "American"  
for a little longer. This title looks well enough on a page in  
the University Register, but somehow it seems a little heavy to

Cordially yours,



HT:II



G1

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO  
DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY

GEORGE HERBERT MEAD

11/25, 1927.

Boards

Dec-8

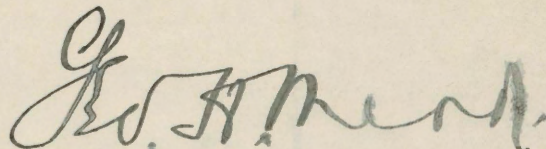
My dear Mr. Woodward:-

I thank you for your letter of the 21st, giving me the information that it is the desire of the President and the members of the Administration that I should continue in my work at the University during the year of 1928-29.

If the invitation comes to me from the Board of Trustees, I will very gladly accept it.

With appreciation of your very kind expression of commendation,

I remain very cordially yours,



Professor Frederick C. Woodward,

Vice-President of The University of Chicago.



THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO  
DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY

GEORGE HERBERT MEAD

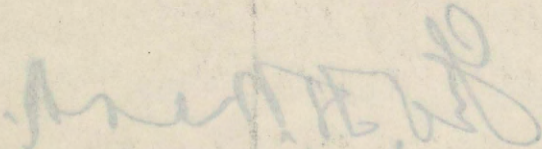
11/25, 1927.

Dec-7

My dear Mr. Woodward:-

I thank you for your letter of the 21st, giving me the information that it is the desire of the President and the members of the Administration that I should continue in my work at the University during the year of 1928-29. If the invitation comes to me from the Board of Trustees, I will very gladly accept it.

With appreciation of your very kind expression of commendation, I remain very cordially yours,



Professor Frederick C. Woodward,

Vice-President of the University of Chicago.



91

November 21, 1927

My dear Mr. Mead:

You become eligible to retire, under the University Statutes, at the close of your present appointment year, but the President will ask the Board of Trustees, at the December meeting, to invite you to continue in the service of the University during the year 1928-29. You will receive formal notice of the action of the Board in due season, and we earnestly hope that you will accept the invitation.

May I take this occasion heartily to congratulate you on your long and fruitful service?

Yours cordially,

FREDERIC C. WOODWARD

Professor G. H. Mead  
Department of Philosophy  
Faculty Exchange

W\*1



18

November 21, 1927

My dear Mr. Mead:

You become eligible to retire, under the University Statutes, at the close of your present appointment year, but the President will ask the Board of Trustees, at the December meeting, to invite you to continue in the service of the University during the year 1928-29. You will receive formal notice of the action of the Board in due season, and we earnestly hope that you will accept the invitation.

May I take this occasion heartily to congratulate you on your long and fruitful service?

Yours cordially,

FREDERIC C. WOODWARD

Professor G. H. Mead  
Department of Philosophy  
Faculty Exchange

W-1



January 22  
1 9 2 6

Mr. J. S. Dickerson  
Secretary of the Board of Trustees  
Faculty Exchange

Dear Mr. Dickerson:

I have your letter of January 15 conveying the acceptance by the Board of Trustees of my resignation and the very kind reference to my service as Vice President and Dean of Faculties. I recognize in the form of statement your own sympathetic spirit, as well as the gift of expression which during many years have combined to make and keep friends for the University, to soften asperities, and give excellence and distinction to all of the official records and correspondence.

It is naturally with mixed feelings that I shall leave the work which has taken most of my time during the past three years. It is unfortunate that one cannot do all the things that he would like to do and must choose. If I were sure of being active in mind and body to my father's limit of eighty-eight, or to my great grandfather's of ninety-four, I might gladly have put in two or three years more with the hope of somewhat easier times. But they lived out of doors most of the time, and were not guilty of the hygienic crimes which we professors commit of wearing out our chairs rather than our shoes.

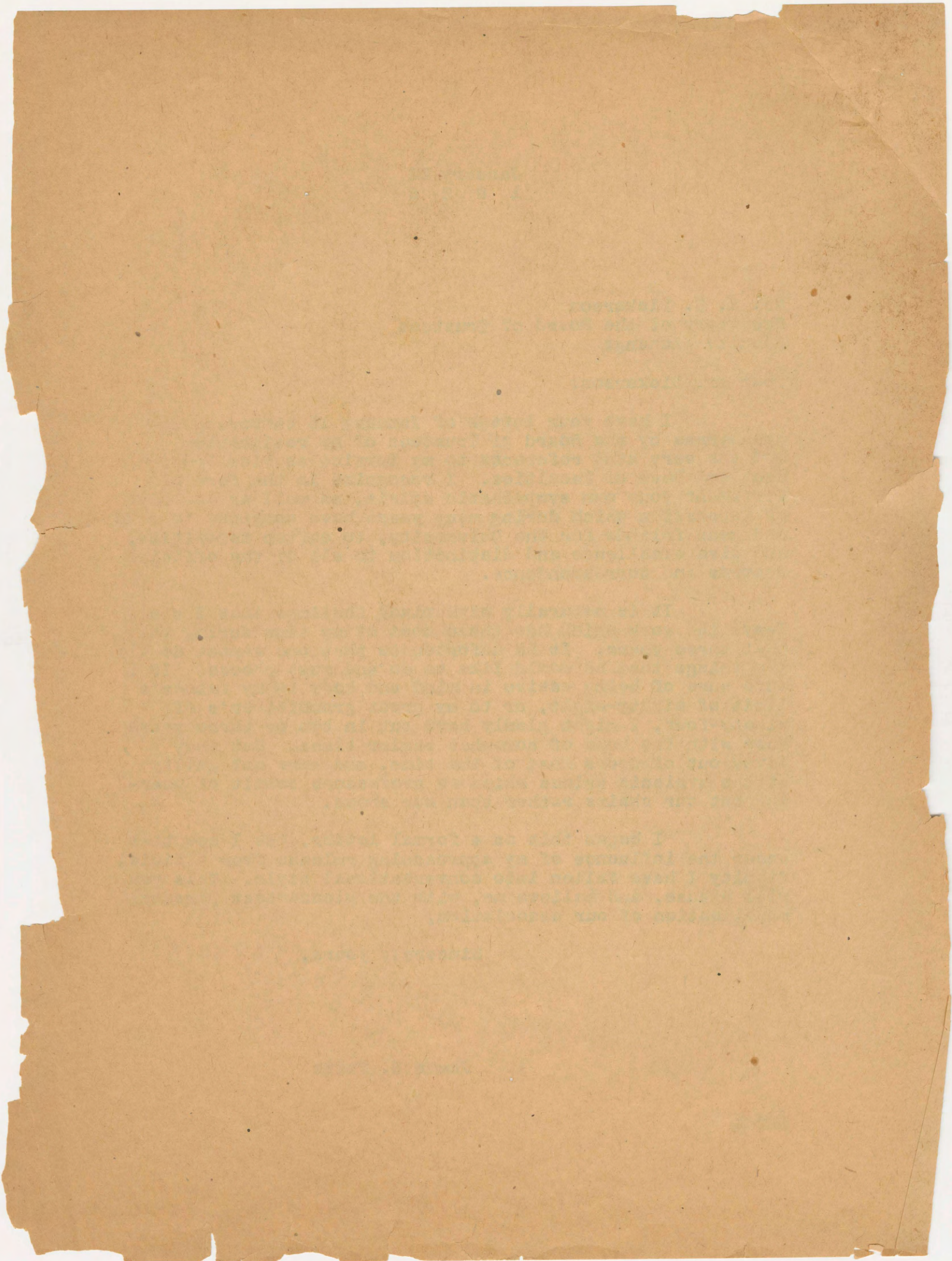
I began this as a formal letter, but I see that under the influence of my approaching release from official dignity I have fallen into conversational style. This you will excuse, and believe me, with the pleasantest personal recollection of our association,

Sincerely yours,

James H. Tufts

JHT\*L







February the 3d 1926.  
5718 Kimbark Ave,  
Chicago Ill,

Prof, J.H.Tufts,  
University of Chicago,  
Chicago.

Dear Mr, Tufts:-

Mr Ames and Mr Mead have spoken to me about the possibility of obtaining a scholarship in Philosophy and have recomended me to you for further arrangements. I have been twice to see you and have failed to found you in your office and as at present I have very little time free I would appreciate very much if you make an appointment for me when it is more convenient for you. Let me say to you, as I have said to Mr. Ames and Mead how deeply I appreciate this opportunity that the University offers to me; and you may be sure that in as far as my capacities allows me I will reward the confidence the Intitution places on me

Yours very truly

*Elena Landiguri*



OFFICE OF



The University of Chicago  
The Graduate School of Arts and Literature

THE DEAN

January 18, 1926

Prof. J. H. Tufts  
Faculty Exchange.

Dear Mr. Tufts,

I have not heard from you whether you would like to have  
Miss Landa-juri appointed to the honor scholarship in Philosophy.  
I think there was no other graduate during the year who has  
specialized in Philosophy in the Graduate School.

Sincerely yours,

*G. G. L. Ainsworth*

GJL:EA

Dean.



The University of Chicago  
The Graduate School of Arts and Sciences

January 18, 1935

Prof. J. H. Tufts  
Faculty Exchange

Dear Mr. Tufts:

I have not heard from you whether you would like to have  
this temporary appointment to the honor scholarship in Philosophy.  
I think there was no other graduate during the year who has  
specialized in Philosophy in the Graduate School.

Sincerely yours,

*W. H. Tufts*

Dean.

CL:121



March 6  
1926

Dean G. J. Laing  
Faculty Exchange

Dear Dean Laing:

I understand that Mr. Mead has taken up with you the matter of the honor scholarship in Philosophy for the Spring Quarter of this current year. The Department recommends Miss Landazuri's appointment for this.

Sincerely yours,

James H. Tufts

JHT\*L



Page 11 of 11  
10/11/1911

Dear Mr. [Name]

I am very glad to hear that you are  
interested in the [Name] and that you  
are planning to visit [Name] in the  
near future. The [Name] is a very  
interesting place and I hope you will  
enjoy your visit.

Sincerely,  
[Name]

Very truly,  
[Name]

11/11



March 25, 1931

My dear Ames:

Enclosed is a letter from Maurice Baum addressed to Mr. H. F. Mallory, Secretary of the Home-Study Department, and by him referred to me. Mr. Mallory says that Dr. Baum has served the Home-Study Department faithfully and well.

Mr. Mallory has authorized me to turn Dr. Baum's letter over to you with the request that you regard the contents as confidential, although of course he would expect you to confer with other members of the Department.

Yours cordially,

F. Woodward

Professor E. S. Ames,  
Department of Philosophy,  
Faculty Exchange.



March 25, 1931

My dear Anson:

Enclosed is a letter from Maurice Baum addressed to Mr. H. F. Malloy, Secretary of the Home-Study Department, and by him referred to me. Mr. Malloy says that Dr. Baum has served the Home-Study Department faithfully and well.

Mr. Malloy has authorized me to turn Dr. Baum's letter over to you with the request that you regard the contents as confidential, although of course he would expect you to confer with other members of the Department.

Yours cordially,

F. Woodard

Professor E. S. Anson,  
Department of Philosophy,  
Faculty Exchange.



March 25, 1951

My dear Mr. Mallory:

I am glad to have your letter of March 24 relating to Dr. Baum. Since I wrote you on March 17 Professor E. S. Ames has accepted the Chairmanship of the Department of Philosophy, and in these circumstances I think it will be best for me to place Dr. Baum's letter in his hands. Of course, I shall ask him to consider its contents as confidential.

With best wishes,

Yours cordially,

F. Woodward

Mr. H. F. Mallory,  
Box 5175,  
Clearwater, Florida.



March 25, 1931

My dear Mr. Mallory:

I am glad to have your letter of March 24 relating to Dr. Hamm. Since I wrote you on March 17 Professor E. S. Ames has accepted the Chairmanship of the Department of Philosophy, and in these circumstances I think it will be best for me to place Dr. Hamm's letter in his hands. Of course, I shall ask him to consider its contents as confidential.

With best wishes,

Yours cordially,

J. Woodard

Mr. H. P. Mallory,  
Box 2176,  
Gainesville, Florida.



# The University of Chicago

The Home-Study Department

~~CHICAGO, ILLINOIS~~

March 24, 1931  
Box 3173  
Clearwater, Fla.

My dear President Woodward:

Dr. Baum's statement concerning the fate of those who have recently earned the Ph.D. in Philosophy, as well as his personal predicament, would undoubtedly appeal to Dean Laing as it must have to you. However, in recommending appointees for the department the dean will probably rely very largely on Professor T. V. Smith's acquaintance with men in the field. Professor Smith must have personal impressions regarding Dr. Baum's ability as scholar and teacher and so I wish you would forward the letter with any comment you see fit to make, to him for consideration requesting that he consider its contents confidential.

Sincerely yours,

*H.F. Mallory*  
H.F. Mallory  
Secretary

President F. Woodward  
Faculty Exchange

HFM-M



The University of Chicago

The Home-Study Department

CHICAGO, ILL.  
March 24, 1931  
Box 3175  
Clearwater, Fla.

My dear President Woodward:

Dr. Bann's statement concerning the  
late of those who have recently earned the Ph.D. in Philosophy,  
as well as his personal predilection, would undoubtedly appeal  
to Dean Loring as it must have to you. However, in recommending  
appointees for the department the dean will probably rely very  
largely on Professor T. V. Smith's acquaintance with men in the  
field. Professor Smith must have personal impressions regard-  
ing Dr. Bann's ability as scholar and teacher and so I wish  
you would forward the letter with any comment you see fit to  
make, so that for consideration requesting that he consider his  
recommendation confidential.

Sincerely yours,

H. F. Mallory  
Secretary

President F. Woodward  
Faculty Exchange

HFM-M



file Philosophy

March 17, 1951

My dear Mr. Mallory:

I have your letter of March 16 enclosing the letter from Dr. Maurice Baum. Dean Gordon Laing is acting temporarily as Chairman of the Department of Philosophy and I should refer Dr. Baum's letter to him at once but for your statement that you sent the letter to me "in strict confidence". Will it be all right for me to turn the letter over to Dean Laing in view of the fact that the President has entrusted him with the responsibility for recommending new men in the Department?

Perhaps I should add that while I have heard Dean Laing and Professor T. V. Smith discuss a number of possibilities, I have not heard the name of Dr. Baum mentioned. I am inclined to infer that he has not been in the minds of the members of the Department but I may be mistaken.

Yours cordially,

F. Woodward

Mr. H. F. Mallory,  
Box 3175,  
Clearwater, Florida.



*Philosophy*  
*file*

March 17, 1931

My dear Mr. Malloy:

I have your letter of March 16 enclosing the letter from Dr. Maurice Baum. Dean Gordon Loring is acting temporarily as Chairman of the Department of Philosophy and I should refer Dr. Baum's letter to him at once but for your statement that you sent the letter to me "in strict confidence". Will it be all right for me to turn the letter over to Dean Loring in view of the fact that the President has entrusted him with the responsibility for recommending new men in the Department?

Perhaps I should add that while I have heard Dean Loring and Professor T. V. Smith discuss a number of possibilities, I have not heard the name of Dr. Baum mentioned. I am inclined to infer that he has not been in the minds of the members of the Department but I may be mistaken.

Yours cordially,

F. Woodward

Mr. H. F. Malloy,  
Box 2178,  
Clearwater, Florida.



# The University of Chicago

The Home-Study Department

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Box 3173

Clearwater, Fla.

March 16, 1931

My dear Mr. Woodward:

I am sending you this letter from Dr. Maurice Baum in strict confidence. He has served us faithfully and well. Quite aside from any obligation under which the university may regard itself, I fully believe that, as a member of the philosophy faculty he can render valuable service.

You will know how best to handle the matter. Personally it will give me great satisfaction if he obtains an appointment.

Very truly,

*H.F. Mallory*  
H.F. Mallory  
Secretary

HFM-M

Vice-President Frederick Woodward  
Faculty Exchange.







91

December 5, 1927

Dear Mr. Barnard:

I find from Mr. Dickerson that faculty members are contributing from a few dollars up to perhaps twenty-five; trustees about twenty to fifty dollars, according to their ability, for the Tuft portrait.

Sincerely yours,

Max Mason

President

Mr. Harrison B. Barnard  
140 South Dearborn Street  
Chicago



12

December 5, 1927

Dear Mr. Barnard:

I find from Mr. Mckensen that faculty members  
are contributing from a few dollars up to  
perhaps twenty-five; trustees about twenty  
to fifty dollars, according to their ability,  
for the full portrait.

Sincerely yours,

Max Mason

President

Mr. Harrison B. Barnard  
140 South Dearborn Street  
Chicago



*From the University:*

EDWARD S. AMES  
SOPHONISBA P. BRECKINRIDGE  
HARVEY CARR  
WILLIAM E. DODD  
EDITH F. FLINT  
HENRY G. GALE  
JAMES P. HALL  
ERNEST E. IRONS  
CHARLES H. JUDD  
CHARLES E. MERRIAM  
HARRY A. MILLIS  
DALLAS P. PREMISTER  
GERALD B. SMITH  
J. SPENCER DICKERSON, *Treasurer*  
GEORGE H. MEAD, *Chairman*

COMMITTEE ON THE  
PORTRAIT OF  
PROFESSOR JAMES HAYDEN TUFTS

91  
HENRY H. HILTON  
*Chicago, Illinois*  
GEORGE H. GLYNN  
*Evanston, Illinois*  
HARRIET F. CUSHMAN  
*Monson, Massachusetts*

A. W. MEYER  
*Chairman, Market Committee, Chicago Industrial  
Federation of Clothing Manufacturers*

BENJAMIN M. SQUIRES  
*Chairman of Trade Board, Men's Clothing Industry  
of Chicago*

SYDNEY HILLMANN  
*President, Amalgamated Clothing Workers of  
America*

November 18th, 1927.

Dear Mr. Mason:

Professor James Hayden Tufts has been so widely representative in the University of Chicago community that we all desire that he should be commemorated in the group whose portraits are now hanging in the University halls.

In the classroom since the doors of the University opened, as Dean in personal contact with the students, as member of the Senate Committee that worked with the Board of Trustees in selecting Dr. Judson's and Dr. Burton's successors, as Vice President under President Burton and for some months under President Mason, and as Acting President between the two administrations; in the city as a central figure in the successful readjustment of a great industry after a prolonged strike, as well as authoritative spokesman for the University on numerous occasions, Dr. Tufts embodies in a peculiar degree the life of the University within and without its walls. We feel that it is the sentiment of us all that the present page of the University's history should be enriched with so human, vital and universal a figure.

Unless, however, we secure a considerable sum we may pass on but a feeble and insignificant likeness. We cannot expect to obtain an adequate portrait for less than \$3000.

The committee which is presenting this project to Dr. Tufts' friends asks that each should follow his own inclination in making such contribution as he or she desires to make, to insure as worthy an image as possible of the figure he has been in the University's life for more than thirty years.

Checks should be drawn to the order of J. Spencer Dickerson, Treasurer, and sent to him in care of The University of Chicago.

Sincerely yours,

*Geo. H. Mead*  
for the Committee.



Henry H. Burton  
 George H. Burton  
 William H. Burton  
 A. W. Mason  
 Benjamin M. Spelman  
 Sydney H. Hildreth

COMMITTEE ON THE  
 PORTRAIT OF  
 PROFESSOR JAMES HAYDEN TUTT

Henry H. Burton  
 George H. Burton  
 William H. Burton  
 A. W. Mason  
 Benjamin M. Spelman  
 Sydney H. Hildreth

November 18th, 1927.

Dear Mr. Mason:

Professor James Hayden Tuttle has been so widely representative in the University of Chicago community that we all desire that he should be commemorated in the group whose portraits are now hanging in the University Hall.

In the classroom since the doors of the University opened, as Dean in personal contact with the students, as member of the Senate Committee that worked with the Board of Trustees in selecting Dr. Johnson and Dr. Burton's successors, as Vice President under President Burton and for some months under President Mason, and as Acting President between the two administrations; in the city as a central figure in the successful readjustment of a great industry after a prolonged strike, as well as authoritative spokesman for the University on numerous occasions, Dr. Tuttle embodies in a peculiar degree the life of the University within and without its walls. We feel that it is the sentiment of us all that the present page of the University's history should be enriched with a human, vital and universal a figure.

Unless, however, we secure a considerable sum we may pass on but a feeble and insignificant likeness. We cannot expect to obtain an adequate portrait for less than \$3000.

The committee which is presenting this project to Dr. Tuttle's friends asks that each should follow his own inclination in making such contribution as he or she desires to make, to insure as worthy an image as possible of the figure he has been in the University's life for more than thirty years.

Checks should be drawn to the order of J. Spencer Dickerson, Treasurer, and sent to him in care of The University of Chicago.

Sincerely yours,  
 for the Committee.



June 7, 1927

Dear Professor Tufts:

Thank you for your letter of June 6 regarding Professor Clark, which throws added light on his cooperative work with the Department of Philosophy. We hope, with you, that we can retain him at the University of Chicago and shall do all in our power toward that end.

Very truly yours,

Max Mason

President

Professor J. H. Tufts  
Faculty Exchange



June 7, 1927

Dear Professor Telford:

Thank you for your letter of June 6  
regarding Professor Clark, which throws added  
light on his cooperative work with the Depart-  
ment of Philosophy. We hope, with you, that  
we can retain him at the University of Chicago  
and shall do all in our power toward that end.

Very truly yours,

Max Mason

President

Professor J. H. Telford  
Faculty Exchange



THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO  
DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY

JAMES H. TUFTS

6/6, '27.

FCW  
G, ansd

Dr. Max Mason,  
President of The University of Chicago,

Dear Dr. Mason:-

We have learned that Professor Walter E. Clark of the Department of Comparative Philology is considering an offer of a Professorship in Sanscrit at Harvard University. As the loss by the University of Chicago of Professor Clark would directly affect the Department of Philosophy, we think it wise to call your attention to this aspect of his possible departure.

Professor Clark is one of the few competent students of Indian Philosophy in the country. At the present time that philosophy is being restudied in the original texts, with very considerable difference of interpretation. No one who has <sup>not</sup> control of Sanscrit and familiarity with the original documents is competent to carry on research in this important field. One of our graduate students, Mr. Leidecker who takes his degree at this coming Convocation has completed an excellent piece of investigation under Professor Clark's direction of the noetic terms used in the Upanishads, and has brought to light evidence of a considerable apparatus of speculative terms which sheds light upon earlier phases of Indian Philosophy.

The loss of Professor Clark would probably deprive the Department of Philosophy of this avenue of approach to a most important philosophic field, as it is very doubtful whether another <sup>can be secured</sup> scholar, who combines Professor Clark's competence both in philology and philosophy.

We very earnestly hope that Professor Clark will not be lost to the University of Chicago.

We remain very sincerely yours,

J. H. Tufts  
J. H. Tufts



6/6/127

JAMES H. TUTT

Mr. Max Mason,

President of the University of Chicago,

Dear Mr. Mason:-

We have learned that Professor Walter E. Clark of the Department of Comparative Philology is considering an offer of a professorship in Sanskrit at Harvard University. As the loss by the University of Chicago of Professor Clark would directly affect the Department of Philosophy, we think it wise to call your attention to this aspect of his possible departure.

Professor Clark is one of the few competent students of Indian Philosophy in the country. At the present time that philosophy is being restricted in the original texts, with very considerable difference of interpretation.

Not only one who has control of Sanskrit and familiarity with the original documents is competent to carry on research in this important field. One of our graduate students, Mr. Leidecker who takes his degree at this coming Convocation has completed an excellent piece of investigation under Professor Clark's direction of the Neolithic terms used in the Upanishads, and has brought to light evidence of a considerable apparatus of speculative terms which sheds light upon earlier phases of Indian Philosophy.

The loss of Professor Clark would probably deprive the Department of Philosophy of this avenue of approach to a most important philosophic field, as it is very doubtful whether another scholar can be secured who combines Professor Clark's competence both in philology and philosophy.

We very earnestly hope that Professor Clark will not be lost to the

University of Chicago.

We remain very sincerely yours,

*W. H. Tuttle*



61

January 29, 1929

My dear Mr. Mead:

It is very pleasant to have your letter of January 23 which differs widely from most of the mail which comes to my desk.

I too am sorry that Mr. Moore is laying aside his active work in the department and I am glad that a satisfactory arrangement for his retirement has been reached and that we are able again to command the services of such a promising young man as Mr. Murphy.

Your news of Mr. Tufts is most gratifying and I hope he will be able to carry on regular academic work without suffering a setback. I hope too that you will continue to have favorable reports of your wife's condition.

Your story of President Lowell's advice to the delegation from the English universities is quite in line with other statements which I have heard attributed to him. I once heard him say to an audience of Harvard alumni in Chicago that he heard, too frequently for comfort, of instances in which the University of Chicago was forging ahead of Harvard.

I am glad that you are so pleasantly situated in Berkeley. When I recall the peaceful and happy days I spent at Stanford University I find it difficult not to envy you.

With warm regards,

Yours cordially

FREDERIE WOODWARD

Acting President

Mr. George H. Mead  
Department of Philosophy  
University of California  
Berkeley, California



January 29, 1929

My dear Mr. Mead:

It is very pleasant to have your letter of January 23 which differs widely from most of the mail which comes to my desk.

I too am sorry that Mr. Moore is leaving aside his active work in the department and I am glad that a satisfactory arrangement for his retirement has been reached and that we are able again to command the services of such a promising young man as Mr. Murphy.

Your news of Mr. Telford is most gratifying and I hope he will be able to carry on regular academic work without suffering a setback. I hope too that you will continue to have favorable reports of your wife's condition.

Your story of President Lowell's advice to the delegation from the English universities is quite in line with other statements which I have heard attributed to him. I once heard him say to an audience of Harvard alumni in Chicago that he heard too frequently for comfort, of instances in which the University of Chicago was forging ahead of Harvard.

I am glad that you are so pleasantly situated in Berkeley. When I recall the peaceful and happy days I spent at Stanford University I find it difficult not to envy you.

With warm regards,

Yours cordially

FREDERIE WOODWARD

Acting President

Mr. George H. Mead  
Department of Philosophy  
University of California  
Berkeley, California



UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA  
DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY  
BERKELEY

1/23, 1929.

Mr. Frederick Woodward,

Acting President,

The University of Chicago,

Chicago, Ill.

Dear Mr. Woodward:-

I have as yet not acknowledged your letters of the fifteenth of December and the seventeenth, in which you conveyed to me the agreeable information that Trustees had approved the plan for Mr. Moore's retirement, which met his approval, and had extended my appointment for the year 1929-30.

I was very much relieved that an arrangement satisfactory alike to Mr. Moore and to the University had been finally arrived at, though it with the greatest regret that we look forward to his laying aside his work in the Department.

I am naturally very much gratified that University wishes me to continue my work in University during the following year.

I have found myself most delightfully situated here at Berkeley, in the University of California. Received with all cordiality, and offered every convenience for my work, surrounded with sunshine and green trees, and temperatures which for a Chicagoan are very mild, I am only beset by the great anxiety which still follows me in regard to Mrs. Head's condition. The last reports I have had are favorable, and I trust that she will before very long have gathered sufficient strength to come out here to complete her convalescence.

And one meets interesting men here both within the University from the outside. I day or two ago I had a very interesting conversation with Professor E.B. Wilson, the statistician of Harvard and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He told me a tale with which I have little doubt you are familiar though it was new to me. A delegation from the English Universities was in this country to study our Universities, especially in their graduate work. They went first of all



to Lowell at Harvard and asked him for advice as to their best procedure. He asked them whether they wished to see all or only the best. They replied, only the best. Lowell then told them to study Harvard and Chicago. They then would have seen the best and could spare themselves the labor of visiting other Universities. Lowell, said Mr. Wilson, still keeps this anxiety for fear that Chicago will outdistance Harvard in the strength of her departments and the importance of their work.

I have spent a morning in Santa Barbara with Mr. and Mrs. Tufts. Mr. Tufts seemed to me to be in better physical condition than he has been in a number of years. He still carries a cane but does not use it to support his steps. He is heavier than I have seen him for a long time, and in every way he seems his old self. He is still waiting to see how he endures regular academic work again. We greatly hope, that if he advances carefully he will be able to carry it with his old vigor.

With the best wishes for yourself, Mrs. Woodward and the University,

I remain very sincerely yours,

*G. H. Mann*

Strangely enough I have not mentioned what has been almost uppermost in my thought of the University - the appointment of Mr. Murphy as Associate Professor of Philosophy. I am enormously pleased and enormously relieved that this has taken place, for I have no question that among the younger men in Philosophy Mr. Murphy is among the very first, and his coming to University helps the Department to maintain the place that it should among the Universities in country. I suppose that Mr. Moore will talk with you of the possibility of securing Mr. Hook. If the Department continues to want him I imagine that we can hope to get him later if it is impossible to offer him an appointment at present.