Gehörter Herr Nef

Das Semester beginnt am 3. November, und das Verzeichnis der Vorlesungen können Sie durch den Buchhändel beziehen. In Bezug auf den Plan für Ihre Arbeiten im Laboratorium wird es genügen, wenn Sie in Ihrem Bericht an die Harvard University sagen, dass ich unter...
meiner Leitung sich mit Untersuchungen aus dem Gebiete der organischen Chemie beschäftigen wollen, dass lie aber über den Gegenstand den sie bearbeiten werden noch nichts bestimmtes sagen können.

Übrigens habe ich Ihren Brief aus Amerika gleich beantwortet.

Hochachtungsvoll
Professor Baeyer.
DEKANAT
der philosophischen Facultät II. Section.

Einladung

zum

Examen-Seminar

auf

Wilhelms

den 17. Juni 1886

mittag 4-7 Uhr

von der philosophischen Facultät

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Gurt

Sommel
TREASURER'S OFFICE, HARVARD COLLEGE,
No. 70 Water Street.

Boston, March 6, 1886

Dear Sir:

I am in receipt of your note of Feb. 1st and enclose a Bill of Exchange for fifteen hundred fifty eight 50/- marks, being the equivalent of three hundred seventy five dollars being the balance of the income of the Killian Fellowship for 1885-86. Please acknowledge receipt.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Mr. John Millie Tef. Frewf.

Munich
Dachauer Str. 14
II links
TREASURER'S OFFICE, HARVARD COLLEGE
No. 25 WAGNER PLACE
Boston, Nov. 1881

Dear Mr. [Name],

I am in receipt of your letter of [Date].

I am pleased to inform you that your request has been approved. We have [specific details regarding the approval].

I hope this information is helpful. If you have any further questions, please do not hesitate to [contact information].

Thank you for your patience and understanding.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Additional handwritten notes on the right side of the page]
Empfangen von Herrn Johann Weihe Ref. Herr die Summe von fünfzehnhundertachtzig Reichsmark zur Gutschrift. Uebe 174


BAYERISCHE VEREINSBANK.

Gut für M. 1558. 50 d
Homeatonic June 25th. 1886.

My dear Brother John,

I reached home last Tuesday and found Father weaker than when I left him last Christmas. His appetite is not very good and this probably accounts to some extent for the weaknes. Mother and I are both in good health. Mrs. Coffing and Miss Church came to my graduation, and both had a very pleasant time. Only Mrs. Coffing was overcome by the heat one day, and had to lay aside for a day, but nevertheless they both saw nearly all that was to be seen. That is Class Day, Commencement, and also we went to the President's reception. Senior concert and a play given by the Cornell Dramatic Club, entitled a Russian honeymoon which they both enjoyed very much. Eighty-three received Diplomas and those could not graduate on account of
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Horatius June 26th 1876
of hard work. I got the degree of Mechanical Engineer (M.E.) instead of (B.S.)
It used to take five years to get M.E., but we are the first class that got degrees.
E. C. turned graduate and he got the degree of B.S. in Electrical Engineering.
He should have got his degree of M.E. But this work was not good enough to do to get the degree (M.E.)
The graduate class of the electric will
case the town. Instead of one of the university which gives to Harvard twenty
two million dollars. I will tell you that one
replaced by the start. University of California has given 20 million dollars to
founded a new university in San Francisco.
This will be the most costly endowed college
in the country.
The Harvard Yale Boat race taken place
tomorrow. I will write you about it next
time. Harvard crew is the favorite.
With deep love and affection — Jacob.
Empfangen von Herrn Johann Ulric Nef hier die Summe von dreitausend fünfhundert fünfzig Silbergulden zur Gutschrift Unseres 

München den 20. September 1886

BAYERISCHE VEREINSBANK

Gut für Nr. 1375
Empfangen von Herrn Joh. Ulric Teuf hier
die Summe von Fünfzehnhundertsechsengesiebzig Mark stark
zur Gutschrift auf Chek-Conto.

München, den 7. März 1887

BAYERISCHE VEREINSBANK.

Gut für M. 1561,50

[Signature]
Dear Sir,

Referring to your letter of the 4th inst. received this day I enclose here with Bill of Exchange No 23441.
drawn by Miss Thaddeus Peabody also to your order for fifteen hundred eighty two 57/100 marks the equivalent
of three hundred seventy five dollars
the income of the Kirkland Fellowship to August 31 1887. Please sign and return to this office the enclosed
receipt.

Yours truly

Em. Hooper

Treasurer

Mr John Ulric Heff

Mrs

Arci Shane 1.
Dear Sir,

I am writing to inquire about the status of my recent application for admission to Harvard College. I understand that the process is quite competitive, and I am eager to learn more about my chances of being accepted.

I have enclosed my transcripts, letter of recommendation, and any other required documentation. Please let me know if there is anything else I need to provide.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

P.S. If you require any further information, please do not hesitate to contact me.

[Contact Information]
London, May 11th, 1887

John Ulric Nej, Ph.D.
Machamer Str 9 III
II Aufgang, Munich,
Bavaria, Germany.

Dear Sir,

Replying to your letter of recent date, I will say that we have a laboratory at Purdue University, in which are forty-eight individual desks, with closets, drawers and set of regents, for each. We have room for six hundred more. We stock up this summer with about a thousand dollars' worth of New Material - chemicals, glass ware, etc. We shall have from fifty to sixty students in Chemistry, junior,

College men, say thirty-five, senior Pharmacy, eight, junior Pharmacy, twelve. We have a Professor of Pharmacy who will do much of the work with the Pharmacy. The amount of time, a man will have for private research, will depend on his power of organization. He will be occupied in class and laboratory work about four hours a day. A reply sent to me, care of Mackay, Hooper & Co., Bankers, Rome, will reach me about June 5th.

 Truly yours,

[Signature]

Ich erlaube mir Ihnen einige kleine Prisrate und auch die in französischen Entwicklungen - und - Salz beiseitelegen! Auch Hydrazin erhalte ich jetzt etwa 150/0 verdünnt, das mit Hilfe des - Farbiger und billiger! Ich werde mich daher mit Ihrer Erlauben mit ins Entwickeln Ihrer Methode und Darstellung der Thiols und schließlich bei einem...
EN FR LAFAYETTE INO NO 306 21 EMVAL

THE BOARD OFFERS YOU TWELVE HUNDRED FIRST YEAR GRADUAL INCREASE THEREAFTER TO SIXTEEN HUNDRED ANSWER = J H SMART
Chautauqua, N.Y.
616 Lake Avenue, P.O.
President's Room.
Aug. 1, 1927

Dr. A. B. Nic.
Ao. S. P. A.
30 E. Canal St.

My Dear Sir,

June 17, 1927 the first received.

Glad to hear from you. When you get to Philadelphia, wire to me here. I will then tell you when you can meet me again.

I shall either be here or in LaFayette. If over here, you can reach me by coming to Lake-wood on the Erie Ry. out of New York. Then coming to Chautauqua by train. Leave New York at 6 P.M. and reach Lakemore about 6 o'clock the next morning.

If in LaFayette - you can reach that place by Pittsburg and Indianapolis or by Buffalo and Toledo. I expect to be in LaFayette before the first of September.

Hope that you are well and happy and that you will arrive in condition to take hold of your work in good season.

Our salutations
are payable quarterly. The first will be made January 1st 96 but, if necessary, we can help you to a little money before that time.

Yours Truly,

C.H. Sivark
Worcester Mass.
Apr. 29, 89

My Dear Sir,

It is possible to
I shall make a short excursion
in your city in May. If I
should do so I should like to
call at your university,
see what is going in chemistry,
and you kindly inform
me of your expect to be
there continuously during
that month.

P.S. Or do you go away
in the summers?

G. Stanley Hsu
CLARK UNIVERSITY.

PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT.

The work of CLARK UNIVERSITY will begin in October next, in the following departments:

Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Biology and Psychology, with such additional facilities for the study of languages as scientific students may require.

This preliminary limitation of the wide academic field indicates no bias and no restriction of ulterior plans, but is adopted in the interests of more effective organization.

These departments will be gradually organized and sustained on the highest plain possible in existing conditions. No distinctively undergraduate classes will be formed, and no candidate for lower college classes will be received at first.

While not declining to confer the degree of A. B., the University will, for the present, give special attention to qualifying for higher degrees.
Ten fellowships of the first class of four hundred dollars each; ten fellowships of the second class of two hundred dollars each, and ten scholarships with free tuition have been provided.

The rate of tuition has been fixed at two hundred dollars a year, exclusive of laboratory fees.

Applications can now be received and should be accompanied by a statement of the course of study and, if possible, by a specimen of work.

A prospectus containing fuller announcements will soon be issued.

All inquiries and applications should be addressed to the

Clerk of Clark University,

FRANK P. GOULDING,
Secretary of the Corporation.

G. STANLEY HALL,
President of the University.

Worcester, April 17, 1889.
May 3,

Profm. Mr. Mr.,

My dear Sir:

I am not quite sure about being able to get off for my proposed western trip. This should you come east before very long. I wish you would let me know as long beforehand as possible.
that department

Well, I am busy with the new laboratory, which is now nearing completion. We have made great progress and are hoping to have it ready in the near future. It will be a significant addition to our facilities, and I am looking forward to its completion.

Regarding your request, I have been in contact with the relevant authorities and have received a favorable response. I am confident that we will be able to proceed with the project.

Finally, I wanted to express my appreciation for your continued support. It is greatly appreciated, and I look forward to working with you in the future.

Best regards,

[Signature]

[Date]
Aug 7 -

My dear Sir,

I can meet you in New York City on Saturday next (Aug 11) at 8 a.m. at its Windsor Hotel, 5th Ave. & 44th St.

Permanent began.

I do not think there but 30 pounds now &
but will be a little sharper.

Yours Truly
S. J. Hall
This Western Union Telegraph Company.

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Received at 40 p.

Date: Worcester, Mass 8

To: Professor J. U. Neff

"Purdue University"

Meet me at Windsor Hotel, New York Saturday, May 11, at Eight a.m.

Yardley Hall
CLARK UNIVERSITY, WORCESTER, MASS.

June 8, 1951

My dear Mr. Smith,

If you could come here as soon as possible after your return, I shall do it immediately. I hope it will be possible to come before you return. It would be well if you could come here the time or 1st September. If you cannot, I fear it will have to come some other time.

Letter to me else is likely to be different since the letter to me else is likely to be different since
June 28th 1889.

My dear Professor Nef,

We see our way ahead a little at last, but I fear I must abandon my purpose to visit Purdue, & I now write to know if you would accept the position of Assistant Professor of Organic Chemistry here for three years at Two Thousand Dollars ($2,000) to begin September 1st 1889, provided we can make you the formal offer as I hope we can?

Most truly Yours,

G. Stanley Hall.
Dear Mr. [Name]

We are pleased to inform you that your application for admission to our university has been reviewed and accepted. Your enrollment will begin on [Start Date].

Please note the following information:

- **Enrollment Date:** [Start Date]
- **Mandatory Orientation:** [Orientation Date]
- **First Class:** [First Class Date]

For any questions, please contact [Name] at [Office Phone].

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
[University Name]
CLARK UNIVERSITY,
WORCESTER, MASS. July 9 84

My Dear Sir,

You have been appointed Assistant Professor of Chemistry in the University for the years at 2,000 dollars [two thousand dollars per year].

The salary will begin Sept 1, 1884, payment in advance, so that you may have it immediately.

I remain

[Signature]

J. Stanley Hall

President of Clark U.

Dr. John White Lord.
Clark University

I'm pleased to hear from you. I have been hearing a lot of exciting things about your work.

I'm glad to hear that you are progressing well in your research. The conference you mentioned sounds very interesting, and I look forward to hearing about your presentation.

I would love to discuss any aspects of your research that you wish to share. If you have any questions about my work, feel free to ask.

Please keep me updated on your progress and let me know if you need any assistance or support.

Best regards,

[Signature]

[Date]

From: [Name]

To: [Name]
CLARK UNIVERSITY,
WORCESTER, MASS.

July 13th-1889.

My dear Dr. [illegible],

Your acceptance received.

All right, we shall be away from here probably very much of the time till Aug. 1st. This is a somewhat unexpected modification of my own plans which may affect your. Thus should you desire to visit before then the laboratories of John Hopkins, Lehigh, etc., to get points to sick you in directing us how to fit up your room here, which we cannot begin to do till about Aug 1st. I think it would be well. You could then come here and work out your own specific
Clark University

June 13, 1880

My dear Mrs. X,

I am very sorry to hear of your return.

I am under a very serious command.

What shall be done now that your please forbade my doing anything for you.

I will not leave until the whole thing is decided.

My best regards,

Yours truly,

[Signature]
CLARK UNIVERSITY,
WORCESTER, MASS.

direc't for desks, plumbing, lighting, etc. etc. order your books & apparatus & take your vacation while these things were being done, late August & Sept.

I hope you will appreciate the great importance of getting your supplies, apparatus etc, all made in the best & most practical way, embodying all the new points you may find at the other larger Laboratories of the country.

Yours Very Truly

[Signature]
CLARK UNIVERSITY,
WORCESTER, MASS.

August 1st, 1889.

Professor J. U. Neff,

Dear Sir,

You are hereby authorized to purchase the following bills of chemicals as specified for this University:

Order List X

Order List XI

Order List XII

These lists approved by us for purchase are herewith transmitted.

We suggest that these lists be submitted to firms as follows:

List X to Dr. Trommendorf, Lübeningen
List XI to C. A. F. Starbaum, Berlin
List XII to C. Bechardt, Bonn.

As we pay cash on shipment we expect liberal discount from catalogue prices and insist imperatively on immediate shipment, that the goods may be here not later than the 20th of September next.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
We prefer the firms named at we hope to be their future customers. But if the conditions of discount, especially of immediate shipment cannot be complied with, please lose no time in placing your order elsewhere.

Very truly yours,

G. H. Hilly Hall

President of Clark University.
CLARK UNIVERSITY,
WORCESTER, MASS.

August 8th, 1889.

My dear Dr. [Name],

The utmost limit on which we can advise you to commit yourself to nominate the three men in my other note sent you today is one thousand dollars ($1000.00) for any two and seven hundred and fifty dollars ($750.00) for the other.

If Dr. [Name] or [Name] cannot come & others as young as procuring of achievement, as you now think? These men to be, are found you can proceed in like manner with them.

There presence here Oct 1st next & activity both in instruction & research should be aimed.

You have been granted leave of absence till Sept. 24th next but if convenient please return a little earlier.

Most truly yours,

[Signature]

[Name]
Dear [Name],

I hope this message finds you well. I wanted to write to you to share some recent developments in our field. As you know, there has been a lot of interest in the latest research on [Topic].

As I mentioned in our last meeting, I have been working on [Project/Experiment]. The results so far have been encouraging, and I am excited to continue my work in this area. I believe that this research has the potential to make a significant contribution to our field.

I also wanted to take this opportunity to express my gratitude for all the support you have provided me over the past year. Your guidance and encouragement have been invaluable to me, and I am truly grateful for your assistance.

Looking forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
CLARK UNIVERSITY,
WORCESTER, MASS.

August 8th, 1889.

Professor J. U. Stee.

My dear sir,

You are hereby permitted to enter (avoiding all engagement or understanding, express or implied, such conforming in all respects to the provision of the Alien Labor Contract law) with the following persons:

Dr. Brauner of Prague $150.00 as Docent

Dr. William Winkmann $150.00 as Docent

Dr. Max Philips, Dr. Berhard, or another commended by some eminent Chemist, as research assistant $75.00

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Handwritten note on left side]

[Inscribed text: "The writer will be pleased to leave some form of or notice of his return to the University, so that his kind co-operation may be continued.

[Partially visible text: "president of Clark University"]
We think one of the first two gentlemen should come the first year without pay to know & be known.

In no case could assurance of more than a three or five years term of appointment be hoped for.

Yours Truly
G. Stanley Hall
President of Clark University
Aug. 19th 1889.

My dear Dr. Kelty,

Since you left I have had letters from Brauner, Illingrann, and Abel. We have in other ways further advice concerning the first two.

If Brauner is personally agreeable he might be the man for us in inorganic chemistry. He seems at any rate, far more desirable for us than Illingrann. I think the lowest limit given you for Illingrann should not be exceeded; but I think, if it were a sine qua non, we might consider even exceeding $1000. for Brauner for the first year.
I trust you will put things well to Branner. I do not find him in the Academy Calendar; I cannot learn his age. His income from all sources now he informed me exceeds our offer, but we cannot raise it much.

Stokes cannot come to us alas. Whitman enmired in Biology & we expect declining from other men very soon.

Any catalogues or price lists, particularly from local makers or dealers that you can send us conveniently may be of great service to us.

Trusting that you are quite well & that you will get supplies here in time. I am,

Sincerely Yours

R. S. Hall
CLARK UNIVERSITY,
WORCESTER, MASS.

Sep 2 - 1889.

My dear Dr. Nef,

Brunner is, no doubt, from all indications here, more valuable to us than Illingmann. If not too late, I if in accordance with your own judgement, you had better if necessary add two hundred & fifty dollars per annum to Brunner’s deduct it from Illingmann, or probably do nothing with Illingmann whom I doubt if we can encourage to hope for permanence here.

Another point is, that the Alien Labor Contract law has been so
CLARK UNIVERSITY
MONESSA M. MARK

Sep 15, 1880

Dear Mr. Bannister,

I am pleased to hear that you are well and that the prospects for your return are favorable. I have decided that we can engage Professor or anybody else, with the title of lecturer.

Your note was received. I was glad to hear you were well and had a prosperous voyage and trust you will be able to get your orders here in time.

Yours Sincerely,

G. Stanley Hall
My dear Dr. Ref:

I am very glad you are pushing things so energetically and write you now to another address to say that still further advice he reinforces to our minds the desirability of Brauner's the undesirability of Klugemann.

If Brauner is a good man he will come as nominally 'Lecturer' but as practically the head of the exorganic work (probably, though not finally uniquely its head)

I'm not sure whether you saw Michael or heard of him. Write me anything & everything
on that line in confidence.
We will heed in some way what you say about receiving
the goods. Must hurry.

[Signature]

[Date: 2-12-19]
...
zu mindesten, so wie keine große Fortschritte
macht, aber kleine einen Rätsel min
seligen Leum. Aber man hängt nun
meine Schäfte in der Nacht ein. Sie
kenne, wie die Nacht verharrt und wie
mein sei. Aus diesem Meer aus
Lieblingsmontier immer mit
aufspreizen, ausgestreut. Und wie der
Entschluß,
in einer anderen mit
höheren Technien in der Führung hinter
kam, verstand man mit Hilfe man
aufspreizen. Ich ging mit meiner
meiner macht, auf einem halben
Entschluß ganz vorziehen, schenkte
förmlic gegen meine. Entschluß
im erstenmal und ein anderes
Wege zu erfinden.
Ich käufe mich ein, wie geschaffen
kann, um lange Aufenthalt wos
sein. Die Teile der Seine mit
sich auf die Reue. Daß es für
in einem andern. Ich bin
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Elberfeld, den 11. Oktober 1890

Gegebener Herr Professor!

Es fiel schwer, zu erinnern, wieviel Telegramme und Doppelforde gehörig gemeldet sind. Wollen Kuhllerschaft Meine Ratschläge geben. Ich bitte zwar, meine Ratschläge auch der Art, mit der sie mir gesagt sind, so wie auch die Frage, ob ich noch mehr Arbeit habe, ob es gleich mit mehr Arbeit.

Rufen Sie meinen rücksichtlich Dank für die Wohlfahrt und die Zuschwebung der Aufgaben, soweit mein Werk notwendig ist und einigermassen die Möglichkeitangelegenheit geboten werden. Manchmal werde ich nicht in meiner Freude, die mir nicht gerecht werden, und wie die verschiedenen Möglichkeiten unsern Unklagen mit dem Graf

Ihre Urg.

Paul Muthmann