Les prix Vopaal de Physiologie et de médecine

cité à deux occasions.

En 1901:
Emile Benoît pour son travail sur
l'expansion et la contraction des
organes cardiaques.

En 1905:
Korff pour ses travaux sur
l'innervation des
mouvements.

En 1907:
V. M. Winter pour son travail sur
les réactions des muscles.

En 1909:
P. A. Portmann pour son travail sur
les différents types de
nerfs sensitifs.

En 1910:
K. Rösslich pour ses recherches sur
l'innervation des
mouvements.

En 1912:
A. Frey pour son travail sur
l'innervation des
mouvements.

En 1914:
S. Kölliker pour ses recherches sur
l'innervation des
mouvements.

En 1916:
A. C. H. G. Syntervoort pour son travail sur
l'innervation des
mouvements.
Par testament en date du 27 novembre 1895, feu M. Alfred Nobel, ingénieur suédois, docteur en philosophie, disposa de presque toute sa fortune, s'élevant à environ 30 millions de couronnes (à peu près 42 millions de francs), en faveur de prix destinés à encourager les travaux dans cinq domaines différents, savoir:

1) la physique,
2) la chimie,
3) la physiologie et la médecine,
4) la littérature et enfin
5) l'œuvre de la fraternisation des peuples et de la suppression ou de la réduction des armées permanentes, ainsi que la formation et la propagation des congrès de la paix.

Les institutions créées pour réaliser les intentions du Dr Nobel et les organes qui servent à ce but se résument dans la Fondation Nobel, où chacune des corporations appelées suivant le testament à décerner des prix — l'Académie Royale Suédoise des Sciences, l'Institut Carolin de Médecine et de Chirurgie, l'Académie Suédoise, et la Commission Nobel du Storting de Norvège — est indépendante pour s'acquitter de la tâche qu'indique le testament. Un cinquième des revenus disponibles doit chaque année être mis à la disposition de ces corporations pour chacun des domaines ci-dessus nommés, et les juges indiqués dans le testament ont à en disposer conformément aux prescriptions édictées par le Roi.

Le Conseil des professeurs de l'Institut Carolin a ainsi à décider chaque année en octobre sur le prix de physiologie et de médecine, après que la question a été préparée par le Comité Nobel de Médecine désigné par le dit Conseil.

AU COMITÉ NOBEL DE MÉDECINE

L’INSTITUT CAROLIN

(PROPOSITION)

STOCKHOLM

(SUÈDE)
INSTITUT ROYAL CAROLIN DE MÉDECINE ET DE CHIRURGIE
A STOCKHOLM

STATUTS
DE LA
FONDATION NOBEL
ET
RÈGLEMENTS
RELATIFS AU PRIX DE MÉDECINE

TRADUIT DU SUÉDOIS

STOCKHOLM
IMPRIMERIE ROYALE. P.-A. NORSTEDT & SÖNKR
1905
FIFTEEN
PAGES NOT
SCANNED
The Medical Nobel-Committee.  
The Royal Caroline Institute  
Stockholm  
Sweden.  

September 1908.

Sir

The Senate of the Caroline Medico-Chirurgical Institute having decided, in accordance with the Regulations of Clause V mom. 5, 6 of the Royal Act, dated the 29th of June 1900, containing the special Rules concerning the distribution of the Nobel-Prizes etc. by the Caroline Medico-Chirurgical Institute, to invite you to propose Candidate for the Prize in the section «Physiology and Medicine», which is intended for distribution during the year 1909, we, the Members of the Medical Nobel-Committee, have herewith the honour on behalf of the Caroline Institute and in accordance with Clause IV of the aforementioned Act, to request you to forward, before the 1st of February 1909, such proposal together with the motives therefore. The proposal may be sent under the above address, sealed and marked: Förslag.

We enclose a copy of the general and the aforementioned special Rules relating to the Nobel-Institution and beg to draw your attention especially to Clauses I, II, III, IV, VII and VIII of the former as well as to the special Regulations concerning the Caroline Institute. At the same time we beg to inform you that the Senate of the Caroline Institute has decided that no Prize shall be awarded to any Institution or Society.

Respectfully yours,

[Signatures]

To Professor [Signature]  

[Signature]  

[Signature]
J. H. Neff

Verbal

University of Chicago
POST OFFICE, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

H3427  10-14, 1905

POSTMASTER
Chicago, Ill, P. O.

Sir: Registered herewith returned you is returned because can be delivered at
University of Chicago

as per instructions received. Please forward the same accordingly.

P. NOER, Supt.

Sup't Sta. STATION D

INSTRUCTIONS.

If the Superintendent of a Branch holds written order to forward, he will state the fact, request that letter be forwarded, sign, attach to letter, and return immediately to the Registry Division, General Post Office. If VERBAL authority ONLY is given, state that fact, request that “NOTICE” be forwarded, and return as above.

C. P. O. 1030—11-27-07-50m
Vor die Freunde an die schreckliche Geschichte
Kein Wort - leuchtet es der Schrift nach kurzer Zeit
Freundlich ging ich zu ihm in diesem Ding, die Seite
Auch geht es der Absonderlichkeit.

Nun mehr wird er wieder mit Einführung
Zu der Alchymisten-Kirche mit uns täglichen
Nun mehr werden, lieber, wir vor in einst Tüchern
Seiner Vortrags in dem Chemiker Vortrages.

Nunmehr wird er auf Reden a. a. auf Feien
Mit der freien und mächigen in Tung sich drücken.
Nunmehr wird er mit verdoppelten Affinitäten
Mit ihm, dass - ich weise wohin nicht gehen.

Nunmehr wird er seine Schilder lenken
Zur der Augustiner Bischofsveste, denen
Schweizer Wasser wird ihm sicher drücken.
Dann geht fängt das Tempo mehr an.

Erinnert an, es ist, als Freundes Kästchen
In die Kirche gehen Bäfe, man a. erinnert einmal
Wasser trinken nicht als schwächerer Wasser,
Bei der Brunnenkiste ihm als Reinheit nicht.
Ach der Trenne freude wo der Indianer
Sein eigener Tomahawk führet
Wo vor München ging gewifs und Kocher
Nef geht bei der chloranikäst

Wünsch von ihm lieber Freunde alle
Dass er nicht im Abenteuer wird verhakt
Dass ihm nicht gelingt die schmack Tarte
Dass sein Stiefel nicht Tomahawke wird

Wünsch von dem kühnen Freitüffermichte
Dass die Rechtle immer ihm die Flasche entrückt
Dass er so gewiss als keine andere Geschichte
Wenn ihm so ein Platz gebührt angewählt

Hebt ihr Freunde drum die Krüge vollgetröst
Wünsch von der braunen Lebensfreude
Kurzfristig u. unterhaut u. eingepresset
Wieder bei uns Nef der chloranikäst
6018 Jackson Park Ave.
Feb. 6, '08

Dear Elizabeth:

Your letter was received.

Send your bill if only 25c.
It will be paid with my thanks.

Your grandmother will
foreclose if expenses of lawyers
and back taxes do not exceed
$75.00, making $100.00 in all.

I hope your mother will at times call;
I hope your health will not have any call.

Tell [illegible] [illegible].

Sincerely,

C. W.
Thal is in case the land is bought by conservative people, to be worth $250.00. She would probably hold the land for several years if there is any growth in that part of St. Paul. Can you find out what is the character of that part of the town? Is it simple farm and garden land, or shire, or near any thing? And how large is the lot?
I have written the cheque as asked. I then returned to the hotel. I am going to walk in the village, and then visit my brother. I will ask you to let me know the village will be welcome, and that you will be happy in your home. I am sure that all our times will be happy, and that you will be happy in your home. Thank you for the beautiful home you have given me.

6018 Jackson Park Avenue
25.1. 1908

My dear Elizabeth:

At last, after we got possession of the McCarron mortgage, which for so long had been lost, and which was the security for $11,000, it was sold to M. W. McCarron.

It is a mortgage on a vacant lot in St. Paul, Lot 12...
The cost of fencing the lot in this neighborhood will make it desirable and best serve in your interest. If you undertake to sell the lot, I will gladly lay the figures for a fractional interest to get the information of Joseph Raths Subdivision of Block 85, Lyman Dayton's Addition to the City of St. Paul.

The taxes are two unpaid for three years, but we learn from Minnesota Loan and Trust Co., can be redeemed.

What I wish to know is:

1. The approximate value of the lot in the judgment of real estate people, and
2. The probable cost of foreclosing.
fears and all other expenses.

If it can be done for $100.00, including everything, I think it might be well to go ahead. Ask Mr. Pratt what he thinks, if you have an opportunity. Meanwhile let me know just what we owe you now—it must be several dollars—and I will send that at once.

You see it would probably be several years, and therefore several

6018 Jackson Park Avenue
19.3.1908

Dear Elizabeth:
you must have thought we were negligent and ungrateful, but my brother has told you that for weeks I have done little but nurses influenza. To go back to your letter of
Feb. 14th. Mr. Pratt was quite right in saying that the person who pre-empted the loan is responsible, but in this case the man is bankrupt and owes many times more than he can ever pay. The note which accompanied the mortgage is outlawed and the man who gave it has failed. So you see there is nothing but the land. That must have been sold for taxes — therefore it stands in the name of Rodney Smith. The taxes would, as I take it, amount to $9.59 + $24.06 = $33.65. I seem to me that Mother would not better spend more than $100.00 in establishing her title. The taxes being about $35.00 that would leave only $65.00 for pre-foreclosure, lawyers.
taxes, before the property could be sold for $200.00 or $250.00, so neither would make very litte by taking this step. I supposed that the lot was worth at least $50.00 or $60.00. Thank you very much for all your trouble. I am glad that your land promise to be so valuable. Will it all be very expensive.
to have it put out to trees, or that would demand the experienced in the care of fruit-trees? Such a person can usually command very high wages.

Isabel wrote not long ago sending John some strawberries which delighted him. I am about to answer her letter. Toronto is certainly a much pleasanter place to live and I am so glad they are there; when Isabel gets used to the climate she will probably like having cold.

I think I would better send you again the tax statements in case you should think best to show them to a lawyer.

Do you know yet about your summer plans? I hope that when you go to see Isabel you can stop with us for a few days. We are talking of going to Fish Creek on Green Bay, Wis.

With love to your mother.
Affectionately yours, Louise.
Miss Elizabeth Smith
2120 Harriet Avenue
Minneapolis
Minnesota
is beginning to be a little spring-like. I am trying to get my clothes in order and to make connections such as belts, ties, stockings and hats. I am having almost nothing, but these small things and others are necessary. A dressmaker comes next week to make the letters and I will tell you about them when finished. This sample of washable silk (68 cents) is like a very simple summer sheath dress which I am having made. Tell me what you think of it.

6018 Jackson Park Ave.
9-4-1908

My dear Besz:

I shall enclose a check for twenty-five dollars and will send more when desired. I am sending you my personal check which you can endorse and give to...
He was at school when they came and now he is playing ball. It is good if you remember them. He has been abroad. He is in different schools, A school of French and he is learning French. That is the reason why he is collecting books and small things from which he can collect them. You see he is collecting small things. He is all well and the weather.

The lawyer — either pays me the money, that being more convenient for her. I send, too, the mortgage and the mortgage rate. The letter is outlined and the man who signed it is insistent. There are all the papers bearing on the case which we have. Thank you for the stamps. I've asked them to John.
Write to Miss Sexton; she was very fond of you. I had a long letter about her from Elizabeth Reed, whom you will remember, and when you come here you shall read it. Mother is very well, wonderfully strong in fact. I think she is better than a year ago. When I read about—

5018 Stony Island Avenue
(Jackson Park)
February 1st, 1889

Dear Elizabeth:

Thank you for your letter of a month ago. I have no leisure to write nearly as often as I should like to do. It was a pleasure to know that you had been able to
fruit-growing in Washington and Idaho. I think always of you. I can tell you for one thing that you will be charmed with the Western Country; when you see the mountains and feel the stimulus of it—all you will think that anyone is too lucky to live west of Colorado. It is so attractive to me out that way that I’m in a hurry to get you off.

Now about business matters. Your plan about a house for the Spring and Summer seems to me an excellent one. But would it not be better for you all, Isabel as well, to spend the Summer at the lake you had
Returned my call a few weeks ago — and your friend Mrs. Underhill, whom Eleanor visited at the school. You see the school year just ends until about June 19th.

Do you think you could manage to be here the last half of May? That is a very pleasant season in Chicago, at a rule. Understand that

in mind: you see I am very nearly to pay something towards a cottage — say half. Of course, it would be partly furnished and mother could take her own bedding, towels, etc., if desirable.

When you come here you could visit Mrs. Keeler as well as ourselves — she called
in the matter of a house, cottage or apartment.
I prefer to leave everything to your judgment.
Knowing the town you can decide much better
than I as to the desirability of health-
fitness of any location. Do not allow
anything that I have written to hamper
your freedom of action. I wish I
might see your dear little apartment before
you leave it. you will all have a
much pleasanter summer if Isabel can
be with you, and I know mother would
greatly enjoy being with her and Alice H.
Alice behaves so much better than John — who
is very masculine — that mother would find her
perfect — by contrast. You will see that I
have thought of June 12 — as about the date
for yourself to go to Minneapolis, but it could
be earlier or a little later according to your
convenience. I hope you can stay here too much.
Affectionately
L. C. N.
Mrs. Alice C. Smith
2120 Harriet Avenue
Minneapolis, Minn.
6018 Story Island Avenue

Tuesday
March 9, 1919

Dear Alice:

I am writing you instead of Bess just because it is a long time since we have exchanged letters. For a week I have been in bed with an influenza which is not at all severe but which hides fair to be slow in leaving me. I contracted it—
Dear [Recipient],

I have already told you about our late night call from Oldenham. I think she was feeling a little peak. We have come to terms with the situation, and I hope she'll be well soon. The air is very fresh here, and it's doing wonders for my health. I've been out for a walk every day and it's very relaxing.

I really miss you. You had a very lucky life, and I hope you're well. I've been taking care of John, who is not yet perfectly well. We are both able to enjoy nice meals, and we have fresh air, which is very important. We have had a touch of the complaint, but it's not as bad as she had it. He has been out of bed for a little while now.

I hope you and your family are well. I miss you very much. Please write and tell me how you are.

Yours affectionately,
[Your Name]
Professor J. U. Nef,
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Professor Nef:

Next September, probably some time between the 15th and the 25th, Clark University will celebrate the 20th anniversary of its foundation. It is the desire of the President and fellow-members of the Faculty that this Department should take part in the celebration. Now, while I have been making every reasonable effort to push, and help push, the bounds of chemical knowledge, the fact remains that following your resignation the Department remained inactive for a long period of years, and if anything is to be commemorated, it is the raising of the Fiat Lux banner by a handful of brilliant and enthusiastic men under your direction twenty years ago. Both myself, as your unworthy successor in the Directorship of the Chemical Department, and your former colleagues in the University, including President Hall, emphatically deem it unthinkable that you should not be with us at the time. I am empowered to extend to you on the part of all of us the most urgent invitation to come and take part in the celebration.

My plan for the chemical part of the Celebration is briefly as follows: 1) One or two addresses by a representative of one
Dear Professor X.

I am writing on behalf of the [Institution Name] to express our appreciation for your valuable contribution to the field of [Field of Study] during your tenure here. Your [specific contribution or role] has been instrumental in advancing our understanding and has inspired many of our students and faculty alike.

Your dedication and commitment to education and research are highly valued. You have not only shared your knowledge but also provided a mentorship that has shaped the careers of many. Your [specific achievement or impact] has been particularly noteworthy and has set a high standard for excellence.

We extend our warmest congratulations on your [award or recognition] and wish you continued success in your future endeavors. Your contribution to [Institution Name] and the wider academic community is greatly appreciated.

Warm regards,

[Your Name]
[Your Position]
[Institution Name]
Clark University  

March 8, 1909.

of the European chemical departments; 2) Addresses in chemistry in this country. These addresses may be either general accounts of their own contributions, or else may deal extensively with some favorite topic of research, the addresses to be subsequently published as a collection of chemical essays; 3) Original papers to be presented by some of the younger research men of the country, a number of whom have promised me to come and devote perhaps a week to the most brilliant mutual instruction attainable. You will see from this that we will have no perfunctory celebration pronouncements, but a prolonged scientific meeting in the best sense of the term.

It is proposed to confer the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws upon the principal Celebration lecturers, and I am free to state officially that the proposal of your name has met with the unanimous and enthusiastic approval of both the University Faculty and the Board of Trustees.

I am further pleased to state that you will be at liberty to draw for your car fare upon a modest fund which this Department has at its disposal for such purposes.

I will hope that you will let nothing stand in the way of your cordially joining us in celebrating the anniversary of an event in which you so brilliantly participated years ago.
March 8, 1909.

I hope to hear from you at your earliest convenience, and remain, with respect,

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Rosanoff

Dic PCH.
My dear Mr. Rosanoff:

The exceedingly kind invitation to take part in the 20th celebration of the foundation of Clark University came yesterday recalling how many reasons why it is impossible for me to give you a definite answer for two weeks to come. I had planned to go abroad in June and I wanted to write in case the plans to go abroad in June and in that case I should have to take the entire summer for writing up my results for publication in the Annalen. Consequently it is very difficult for me to see how I can find time to do so. It is not certain that we could write up our address or that it is not certain that we could visit him abroad before October first. The news from abroad which I received today is fatal, developed today. Not only is the fact, developed today, that my wife has pneumonia and that this crisis is even more dangerous is the fact, that my wife has pneumonia and that this crisis is even more dangerous, that my wife has pneumonia. It is obviously such an impossible future and hope for you a definite answer. I can only assure you that my

Yours most cordially, Joe Net

March 11th, 1909.
Hello [Name],

I'm sure you're aware of the situation at hand. The University of Chicago has made a decision that I believe is fundamentally flawed. We are in a unique position to take action and make a positive impact. It is important that we act quickly and decisively. I have been in close contact with [Name] regarding this matter and we are working towards a solution.

The issue at hand is of the utmost importance and we must take immediate action. I urge you to consider the implications of our decision and how it will affect the future of our institution. We must remain united in our efforts and work towards a common goal.

Thank you for your attention to this matter. I look forward to hearing your thoughts and feedback. Let us work together to ensure the success of our institution.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
Prof. John Ulric Nef,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Dr. Nef:

I have just received your provisional reply to our invitation and was grieved to hear of Mrs. Nef's illness. I sincerely hope that she will safely, and soon, get over the crisis and that both of you will be here in September.

I will expect to receive from you before long good news and a promise to come, and

I remain

with respect,

Most cordially yours,

W. A. Rosanoff.
March 27th, 1909.

Professor John Ulric Nef,
University of Chicago.

My dear Professor Nef:

I delayed replying to yours of March 20th until I could read your letter in the Faculty meeting. President Hall and every other member of the Faculty ask to add theirs to my own cordial expression of sympathy with you in your great misfortune. Within the past fifteen months I have myself lost two children and my sympathy with you comes from the very depths.

I regret beyond measure the loss of your participation in our exercises next September.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Rosanoff
The University of Chicago  March 20, 1909

My dear mother:

Sorrie my wife died this morning of pneumonia after a hard fight of 10 days. She is to be cremated on Monday. It is a terrible blow to me and John. I cannot tell you for a few weeks whether it will be possible for John and myself to come to Europe this summer or not; we may hear before this letter is read. With love as ever,

Yours ever,

[Signature]
With Sympathy

From

Faculty & Students of

Chemical Department

U. of I. 60.
The instructors, fellows and students of the Department of Chemistry met at Kent Laboratory on Sunday morning, March twenty-first, to express their deep sympathy with their leader in his bereavement. They appreciate that at such a time no one can do more...
than give the help that comes from a sincere expression of the heart. They wish this note to convey, if possible, the grief they share with him.

Hilton Fro. James

Earl M. Hawry

J. Lee Lewis
Committee.
The University of Chicago

May 21st, 1909.

Mrs. Alice C. Smith and Miss Elizabeth Smith:

Before Mrs. Nef died, she and I talked over very thoroughly what it would be best to do. She thought the only thing that could possibly be done would be for me and John to go to a hotel and for Mrs. Ernestine to go to you—if possible. I was entirely of this opinion also, but I have since thought I may try the experiment of keeping house when we are for a time at least, and if it proves to be impracticable or too expensive. But even in that case, I have become absolutely convinced that it would be better for both of us to have the burden taken off by someone else. What I wish to ask, then, is whether it would be better to have you or someone else take Mrs. Ernestine in? I feel, first of all, that you are far better qualified to look after Mrs. Ernestine than I am because you have known her all your life. I feel, also, that if you are willing to take care of her and look after her, then she will feel as if she were at home. I feel, also, that you are willing to do so, and that, in case you are willing to do so, I should pay you the least five dollars a week for board and room as long as she lives almost and know many of her friends, then too she will need more care and attention as she grows older.

I am, sincerely,

John Nef.
Eisklötze Morteratsch.
Sept. 6-09
Sobald heute Abend um halb Sechs von Potsdam in Zürich angekommen. Meine Adresse bis nächsten Sonntag ist —
Sept 4. Sat.
We leave Pontresina
for Zurich next
Monday morning.
I shall write from
Zurich as soon as I know
when we shall stay;
I must write the
X there as it is too
cold up here to do
this. We shall leave
Zurich for Paris on
Saturday evening Sept 12th/or.

From A. K. Nef
"Heinrichshof"
Herisau
Canton Appenzell
Suisse
Mr. J. P. Jewett, President,

Dear Sir:

During the past 19 years my work has led to discoveries which enable me to interpret many of the fundamental reactions of organic chemistry from the standpoint of methylene dissociation (bivalent carbon).

I am now developing chemical methods of work which should enable me to explain all so-called fermentation reactions from a purely chemical standpoint. My experiments in these directions, from 1875-1907, have been published in Liebig's Annalen der Chemie, 1875, pp. 202-374; 308, pp. 284-328; 1891, pp. 176-189; 1901, pp. 316-335; 318, pp. 1-57; 137-230; 333, pp. 171-333; 321, pp. 214-312; 326, pp. 1-119.

I have been working since October 1, 1907, on the chemistry of the simple enzymes; the action and quantity of the various proteolytic and peptolytic enzymes in the oxidation of sugars with Liebig's solution and other oxidizing agents in alkaline media. We have overcome many obstacles and have determined the action of the enzymes in alkaline media.

The work on the simple enzymes will be published in detail in 1909. The work on the sugars has progressed far, and I expect to publish the results in detail in 1909. The work on the sugars will, I hope, be completed in 1909. The work on the sugars has progressed far, and I expect to publish the results in detail in 1909. The work on the sugars will, I hope, be completed in 1909.

I am now preparing to publish a complete understanding of the chemical processes which take place when sugars are treated with microorganisms or with the enzymes to which they are due. I hope, in fact, to accomplish all these things which I have set out to do.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
The University of Chicago

be done with the sugars, there is hope that the results may be applied to the case of the few more complicated protein compounds; and the final outcome must be a possible treatment of all gum diseases, the whole work must lead finally to a purely chemical standpoint. The work must also lead finally to form a purely chemical standpoint. The work must also lead finally to the synthesis of practically all the natural products from the sugars such as tannins, proteins, alkaloids etc., as it is possible to do so. The further development of this work requires much more patience and experimental skill; it cannot be carried on to advantage.

The determination and experimental skill; it cannot be carried on to advantage; it can only be expected through the cooperation of candidates for the doctor's degree. Progress can indeed only be expected through the cooperation of candidates for the doctor's degree. I must practically live in the laboratory while the work is in progress and this be sure of the absolute reliability of every step taken. There is an enormous amount of material to be learned.

The three subjects can be treated in an exact manner, if the work is correct in the abstract, all chemical transformations taking place in the vegetable and animal kingdom must be accomplished in the laboratory, that is possible in the abstract, all chemical transformations taking place in the vegetable and animal kingdom must be accomplished in the laboratory.

The vegetable and animal kingdom must be accomplished in the laboratory, the vegetable and animal kingdom must be accomplished in the laboratory, the vegetable and animal kingdom must be accomplished in the laboratory. Such an outcome must under difficult, definitely ascertained conditions. Such an outcome must under difficult, definitely ascertained conditions. Such an outcome must under difficult, definitely ascertained conditions. Such an outcome must under difficult, definitely ascertained conditions. Such an outcome must under difficult, definitely ascertained conditions.

I have thought over this matter often and very carefully during the past 10 years and I have become convinced that there are two ways in which it would be possible to carry out these plans in an advantageous way. One is by means of a research institute devoted exclusively to chemical research with absolutely no teaching; this would necessitate a separate endowment and building with a special board of trustees.
The University of Chicago

A less expensive method and one which I should also prefer in the
fund of less responsibility is the following: (1) that I should be
preferred as much as possible, from giving laboratory instruction to advanced
students, and that it remain optional with me to accept or reject student
work for the degree, (2) that I should be given the
for their work for the doctor's degree, (3) that I should be given the

half of a second research assistant or assist at a salary of

half of $1500

$1000 for a minimum for 10 years to come.

At your wish, I inserted this second need (research associate) in

the regular chemical budget last year but I feel that the money

for this should be obtained from a special fund for research only, and

therefore I am again asking for help in this direction by a

special request. Yours very respectfully,

J. U. Nef.
The University of Chicago

attends, by which I mean that I have not heard anything new.

At least I think so. I have not heard anything new.

It's not clear to me what I mean by "new."
The University of Chicago

Nov. 25 - 1909

Dear Mr. Fessi,

My dear Mr. Fessi,

I have just heard the sad news of your unfortunate brother's death. I cannot express to you and Mrs. Fessi how much I feel for you in your sorrow. You are indeed leaving a very dear and valued member of your family.

I hope soon to hear of the return of your family. My sympathy is with you in your grief and that of your family.

With ever kind regards.

The University of Chicago
1. Total A'
2. Viol. - B
3. Viola - B
4. Holman - B
5. Black - E
6. Lucas - B
7. Weatherby - C
8. Sallada - C'
9. Plummer C
10. Paine C
11. Tashiro (B')
12. McCauley C'
13. Jaworsky C'
14. Reid - C'
15. Smith, H.B. C
16. Moore - B
17. Seigh A'
18. Wellington - C
19. Dohr - C
20. Glenn - C'
21. Hull - E
22. Koch - E
23. Cope - C

2 A'
4 B
2 B'
5 C
7 C'
9 E
1 E'

Feb 7 passed a 2nd semester grade C'
Postkarte

(Nur für die Adresse.)

27. 12. 09

Dr. Neiss

mit t. Wünschen

GniewRad

a. Gniewa