CROSS REFERENCE SHEET

Name or Subject       Nathaniel Butler       File No.

Regarding

Date

SEE

Name or Subject

Harper 1897
University Chapel
Early Appointments

File cross reference form under name or subject at top of the sheet and by the latest date of papers. Describe matter for identification purposes. The papers, themselves should be filed under name or subject after "SEE."
Dear Dr. Harper:

I spent yesterday at La Porte, Ind., and to-day at Fort Wayne. At about 4:30 this afternoon I was preparing to take a Wabash train for Logansport, when I received a telegram saying that my father, who is in Wisconsin, is very ill, and that I must go to him. Of course there was nothing to do but to take the first train for Chicago. I have just arrived (10:30 P.M.). I shall take an early train for Wisconsin to-morrow morning.

Mr. Thatcher, Mr. Zebulon, and Dr. Shepardson are in the office. I will write to them suggesting something that I should have attended to myself on my return. All matters were arranged between us for my absence this week. I am confident that all will go well there.
Besides regretting the illness of my father, I particularly regret that anything calls me away just now. I shall return at the very earliest moment possible.

I am confident of good results from my visits at St. Louis and at Fort Wayne. Many people in both cities are greatly interested in the work.

Sincerely yours,

Nathaniel Butler Jr.
The University of Chicago

[Handwritten text]

[Signature]
Dear Mr. Harper:

I hoped in vain this afternoon, for opportunity to say to you what I am now writing - that I feel that I must ask you to relieve me from my promise to stay at my post here, the release to be in effect January first. The documents I enclose explain themselves. They were a great surprise to me. I seriously believed that my repeated refusal to consider the invitation had at last closed the matter and that it would never be re-opened. But while it was a great relief to me in many ways to feel that the question was settled, I could not dismiss it, nor could I dismiss some grave doubts about the conclusion I had reached. When
CHICAGO

Dec. 18-1906

Very much interested in your article in the


27, which is the first in a series of papers on

Morison - that I really think you

might - that I believe that & want to see it

published as a sort of supplementary to

first volume of 1906.

I am also very interested in your plan for

a special edition of the Architectural Forum. I

think it a splendid project, and I should be

very glad to help, if you will let me.

I am now just about ready to start my

series of Monthly Monographs, and I am in

hope of being able to publish them, but I do

not yet have a definite idea of what they shall

be about.

I should be glad to hear from you soon,

and I am welcome to you in Chicago any

time you may be there.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
Drummond's telegram came. I was satisfied that if certain minor conditions could be met I ought, after all, to accept the work at Colby. I wrote him a long letter accordingly, intending, upon receiving his answer to go over the whole matter with you. But instead of replying to the letter he answered one of its points by telegram and issued a call for a meeting of his trustees. I have been informed that they will meet September 30th.

I have repeatedly tried to find a twist for telling you of this change in my purpose. It is not a thing that one can speak of at every turn and place, and no suitable situation has been found yet. I hoped that I might tell you alone, and that it might be kept from others. I am afraid however that at the other end of the line a different policy may be pursued.

Perhaps it is better that I explain this as I have done before we take up the details of the work of the Division Thursday evening. I am sure you will believe that my interest in the work and my devotion to it will not be abated in the least. I am prepared to present my resignation to the
Board at whatever time seems best. My proposition that it take effect January first is made in order that I may keep the engagements made for my courses at the Centres, and that I may keep the administrative work in my hands until suitable arrangements can be made for transferring it to another.

Since we can speak of this fully, I need not write further. I feel that it is not pertinent for me to add anything in this, or my own personal feeling in taking a course separating me from you and from the University.

Sincerely yours,

[Nathaniel Butler]
Dr. W. R. Harper,
President of The University of Chicago.

Dear Dr. Harper:
I beg leave to present to you and to the Board of Trustees the request that I be released from my duties and position in the University of Chicago, the release to be in effect January first, 1896.

It is due to you that I state clearly my reason for this request. For the third time, and after I had twice declined to consider it, the Trustees of Colby University have tendered to me the presidency of that institution. My determination to remain in my present position in the University of Chicago, and therefore to decline this call, was reached six weeks ago, after much thought, and upon consultation with the President, and that decision was declared to me by the President, in good faith...
and with sincere intention. Upon the reopening of the question by the Trustees of Colby University, I again communicated to them my decision to remain at my post here. Nevertheless, while I regarded the question as settled, and believed that it would never be reopened, considerations in favor of my acceptance of the work at Colby University presented themselves to me with ever increasing weight. When, therefore, contrary to my serious belief, the question was presented to me for the third time, I was clearly of the opinion that I ought to make the request I am now writing.

It would not be proper for me, in this communication, to recite at length the considerations that make it very hard for me to choose this course and to make this request. I may perhaps be allowed to refer to my strong attachment to the University of Chicago, almost every stone in whose buildings I have been set in place; my feeling of personal identification with all that this University
represents, many of the earliest plans and hopes regarding which I have heard discussed, (and in some of those earlier, as well as in later plans, I have had some small part); my sense of appreciation of the personal and official kindness of members of this Board, and especially of their recent and generous expression of confidence and approval; my strong personal regard — may I say affection for the President, whose kindness to me has been unremitting. I could not give an account of my course in presenting this request, if I were not convinced that the work to which I have been invited has been presented to me, in some sense providentially, and that it is therefore my duty to ask you to release me from my obligations here, that I may enter upon it.

Assuming that this request will be granted, I beg to offer you, herewith, my resignation with the further request that it be in effect January first 1896. Your acceptance of
my resignation will render it obviously improper for me to receive the addition to my salary, which the Board of Trustees kindly voted at its last meeting.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
Please note your visit. We have received your message and will forward it to the appropriate authorities. The case has been referred to the appropriate department. We appreciate your patience and understanding.
The University of Chicago.

Aug. 4 - 1894

Dear Dr. Harper:

Last evening I received from Miss Stover a note in which she announced to me her resignation of the position which she has held during the past year, in the University Extension office. Upon inquiry I learn that she concluded to resign, not primarily because she desired to change her work, but because she supposed that her hold upon the office for another year is somewhat doubtful. The resignation is, therefore, not conclusive in the sense that she could not reconsider it.
I have never been able quite clearly to see what a head-man-clerk would do in our office which is not already being done, unless, indeed, such a clerk were to take the place of one of the Secretaries. With Mr. Thatcher, Mr. Shephardson, Mr. Henderson, Mr. Raymond, and myself on the ground, the difficulty of providing enough work to justify the expense involved in this change, appears to me to be considerable.

I hope that I have made it clear that I am not moved in this matter by any desire to show personal kindness to anyone, or simply to hold in position one who has been faithful in her work. I am moved solely...
by my inability to foresee what we can do to justify the change after it shall have been made. If, however, you still think it desirable and will send me word to that effect, I will say to Mr. Stone that her resignation is accepted, and she can at once conclude arrangements with the school authorities who have offered her a place.

Sincerely yours,

Nathaniel Butler.

President Wm. R. Harper,

The University of Chicago,

Chicago, Ill.

Dear Dr. Harper:—

The deacon who introduced me in Dr. Lothrop's pulpit in Music Hall last Sunday morning said: "We are to hear this morning from Chicago by way of Maine. Next Sunday we shall hear from a New England educator by way of Chicago." He then went on to say that President Harper was expected to occupy the pulpit next Sunday morning. At once I determined to write you and ask whether you cannot arrange to come to Waterville before you return to Chicago. Of course I need not say that this would be a very great pleasure to us and to others. But I want to point out that I believe such a visit from you would be of immense value in confirming relations between Colby and the University of Chicago. We have at least two men now who would be almost certainly pointed toward Chicago if they should meet you, and others
Dear Dr. Hulbert:

The question of allocating funds for research has been under consideration by the Executive Committee for some time. It has been recognized that the funds currently available are insufficient to support the level of research required. Therefore, an additional $20,000 has been allocated to the research budget for the fiscal year 1942.

This action is expected to greatly increase the capacity of the research center to conduct high-quality research. It is hoped that this additional funding will enable the center to attract and retain top researchers and to pursue projects that are of significant importance to the advancement of scientific knowledge.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Name]

Executive Committee

[Date]
(Dr. Wm. R. Harper: 2)

I am sure would follow. It is really not much of an undertaking to run down here from Boston. I hope you will be able to send me word that you can come. I am writing in a good deal of haste and will only add our cordial remembrances to your household.

Sincerely yours,

Nathaniel Butler.
Pres't. Wm. R. Harper,

The University of Chicago,

Chicago, Ill.

Dear Dr. Harper:—

The impression left upon every one by your visit is altogether delightful. Your address to the students was most profitable and was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The various members of the faculty have expressed to me their exceeding gratification at what you said. Dr. Pepper and Prof. Taylor were especially emphatic in this. Various students have spoken to me in the same way. As I said to you, the visit more than fulfilled my hope and expectation regarding it.

I have sent you a paper which I think will interest you somewhat, in view of one or two matters which we talked about. I am strongly encouraged to hope that we shall get practical assistance from the alumni in our efforts to strengthen certain departments of the work here. I would like to remind you that you said you would have me informed in regard to the new plans for the development of the university extension. I shall look for this information with great interest.

My household join me in sending to you and the members of your family our cordial regards.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
Dear Mr. Hapten:

The University of Chicago

Dear Mr. Hapten:

The impression I get from your early one of your view
Your suggestion to the audience was most
preferable may not be thoroughly effective in all the various members
of the society have expressed to me their experience of the
experience I have had in the same

As I said to you, the slight word seems filling my work and
expectation according it.

I have seen how a thought which I think with interest you somewhat.
As I view one of those matters upon which you spoke. I am quite
In accordance to hope that we shall set proper emphasis of the
the stimulus in our efforts to modify that you may not
Your view I would like to remind you that you said you might
have an influence in regard to the new plan for the development of
the university extension. I am still for the information with
great interest.

I hope to hear from you and the members of

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

President, University of Chicago
June 19, 1896.

Pres't. Wm. R. Harper,

The University,

Chicago, Ill.

My dear Dr. Harper:—

The circular announcement of the spring finals and the quinquennial convocation was awaiting me on my return yesterday from Providence, where I have been attending a part of the Brown commencement. The reading of these announcements has filled me with a strong desire to be upon the old ground and to see these great celebrations. I am bound to confess that these announcements would make me a little homesick, if I were not so busy just now that I cannot stop to indulge that sentiment. I am sure that this great anniversary will be one of great rejoicing to all the friends of the University of Chicago, which I am sure means not only the entire city and the north west, but every one who is interested in the solution of the questions of higher education in this country. The farther I get away in time and distance from the University, the more clearly I can measure its magnitude, not only as compared with other institutions heretofore existing in this country, but as compared with any that have at any time come into existence.

With best wishes for the success of the anniversary, and with cordial regards from my household, I remain

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
June 19, 1910

My dear Mr. W. M. Harper

The University

College, III.

My dear Mr. Harper:

The most recent announcement of the College of Commerce, which comes to us from Princeton, where I have been attending the recent service, is that the Dean of the College has been appointed to be the new head of the commercial department.

I was pleased to hear of the appointment of the new head of the College, and I am happy to say that I have every confidence in his ability to do the work that has been assigned to him. I am convinced that he will make a great success of his new position.

I am sure that the interest of the College will increase under his leadership, and that the attachment to the institution will grow stronger as a result of his untiring efforts.

With cordial regards for your health, I remain

Sincerely yours,
December 2, 1897.

My dear President Harper:-

I remember that you received in a not un-
friendly spirit my suggestion that you deliver for us at the next
Commencement the Phi Beta Kappa oration. I need hardly assure you
that I was quite in earnest about it, and I am now writing to get your
definite promise to do this for us. This feature of our anniversary
season is on the whole the most prominent of them all. It occurs on
Tuesday evening of Commencement week, when all the visitors have ar-
rive and none are yet preparing to go. The oration has always been
given by persons of distinction. Names of no less note than those of
Ralph Waldo Emerson and George William Curtis are upon our records. Dr.
Lorimer pronounced the oration last year.

Commencement at Waterville is an occasion of especial interest,
not only to the Baptists of New England, but to a large circle of
alumni and friends outside the denomination. Boston and other parts
of Massachusetts are always well represented. I think that no an-
nouncement would arouse such enthusiastic interest in all who care for
this anniversary as the announcement that you are to give the Phi Beta
Kappa oration. This Chapter will be glad to have your consent that
they elect you to honorary membership in the society.

Commencement occurs on the Wednesday preceding the fourth of July.
All the anniversaries fill the days between Sunday and Wednesday. The
oration, as I have said, occurs on Tuesday. I hope you will let me
put this down as fixed for our next Commencement. Of course we shall
expect the double pleasure of entertaining Mrs. Harper and yourself. I
am sure that you would both enjoy seeing Maine at that season.

Cordially yours,

Nathaniel Butler
I remember that you always called me for help.

Frequently during the war effort, you would be in the office.

The problem is that you are not going to be able to continue your service.

I am not sure if I can continue to do what you are asking.

This is a problem of the employment.

I hope to find a solution to this problem.

I am not sure if I can continue to do what you are asking.

I hope to find a solution to this problem.

I am not sure if I can continue to do what you are asking.

I hope to find a solution to this problem.

I am not sure if I can continue to do what you are asking.

I hope to find a solution to this problem.

I am not sure if I can continue to do what you are asking.

I hope to find a solution to this problem.

I am not sure if I can continue to do what you are asking.

I hope to find a solution to this problem.

I am not sure if I can continue to do what you are asking.

I hope to find a solution to this problem.

I am not sure if I can continue to do what you are asking.

I hope to find a solution to this problem.

I am not sure if I can continue to do what you are asking.

I hope to find a solution to this problem.

I am not sure if I can continue to do what you are asking.

I hope to find a solution to this problem.

I am not sure if I can continue to do what you are asking.

I hope to find a solution to this problem.

I am not sure if I can continue to do what you are asking.

I hope to find a solution to this problem.

I am not sure if I can continue to do what you are asking.

I hope to find a solution to this problem.

I am not sure if I can continue to do what you are asking.

I hope to find a solution to this problem.

I am not sure if I can continue to do what you are asking.

I hope to find a solution to this problem.

I am not sure if I can continue to do what you are asking.

I hope to find a solution to this problem.

I am not sure if I can continue to do what you are asking.

I hope to find a solution to this problem.

I am not sure if I can continue to do what you are asking.

I hope to find a solution to this problem.

I am not sure if I can continue to do what you are asking.

I hope to find a solution to this problem.

I am not sure if I can continue to do what you are asking.

I hope to find a solution to this problem.

I am not sure if I can continue to do what you are asking.

I hope to find a solution to this problem.

I am not sure if I can continue to do what you are asking.

I hope to find a solution to this problem.

I am not sure if I can continue to do what you are asking.

I hope to find a solution to this problem.

I am not sure if I can continue to do what you are asking.

I hope to find a solution to this problem.

I am not sure if I can continue to do what you are asking.

I hope to find a solution to this problem.

I am not sure if I can continue to do what you are asking.

I hope to find a solution to this problem.

I am not sure if I can continue to do what you are asking.

I hope to find a solution to this problem.

I am not sure if I can continue to do what you are asking.

I hope to find a solution to this problem.

I am not sure if I can continue to do what you are asking.

I hope to find a solution to this problem.

I am not sure if I can continue to do what you are asking.

I hope to find a solution to this problem.

I am not sure if I can continue to do what you are asking.

I hope to find a solution to this problem.

I am not sure if I can continue to do what you are asking.

I hope to find a solution to this problem.
President W. E. Harper,
The University,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Dr. Harper:

I have your kind letter by this morning's mail. I believe that I can, without resorting to higher mathematics, figure out the situation to our complete satisfaction. The evening upon which the Commencement oration should occur will be Tuesday, June 28. This of course would bring you uncomfortably near to the time when it is important for you to be in Chicago. However, even then you could take a Boston train at 10 o'clock that evening, and then leave Boston for Chicago at 10:30 on Wednesday, the 29th, reaching Chicago at 2:40 on Thursday, June 30. Thus you would be in season for the first day of the summer quarter at the University. If such swift work as this is objectionable, we could so change the order as to have the oration on Monday evening. Tuesday, however, is altogether the best time, for, as I have already explained, by that day all the friends who are to attend the anniversaries have arrived and none have yet gone. We should hope that you and Mrs. Harper would reach Waterville at all events as early as Saturday afternoon, June 25, so as to spend Commencement Sunday with us. Now, does not this solve the problem?

Assuming that it does, I shall be very much obliged if you will write me once more in regard to the business side of the transaction. The college of course pays your travelling expenses. I shall be glad to know what you would regard as satisfactory in addition to that. You
will understand how I wish that this side of the matter need not be at all considered, but no one knows better than you that we have to consider the business phase of all these things.

The rest of our college year will be pervaded with the pleasant anticipation of seeing Mrs. Harper and you in June, and of having the friends of the college hear you.

My household join me in sending cordial regards to yours.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Nathaniel Butler
will remember that the site of the station has not been properly located. I amズ determined, but on one come better than you that we have a way to go.

After the audience, the site of the station will be reviewed. The exact of the college have all been put in place, with the exception of the students. The station will be turned over to the students tomorrow, and the record will be

If you have any questions, I can discuss the details further.

Secretary
Dear Dr. Harper:

I. On last Tuesday, I went to Newton Centre, and from there hurried up to extreme northern Maine, reaching one only last night (Saturday). I found your letter and telegram. "Hlas! what lovely dangerous nice!" I cannot disguise the truth that these tidings are most disturbing to us. The fact is that the inauguration of Tuesday evening is the nearest the college, the heart, the climax of the whole Commencement work. And it is well known throughout New England that you are expected here this year. The Associated Press has spread it in the Boston and other papers, and announcements like the one enclosed have been sent to all the colleges. It is a "situation", and no mistake.

Ots to Professor Burton. Of course I know that whatever he would do would be excellent. There is no doubt upon that point. But you can see without difficulty that his coming would be very meet expectations. To the most of our constituency and even to many of our own...
Dear Sir,

I am seeking to arrange a meeting with you to discuss the matters outlined below...

- [Handwritten text]

Please let me know if this is convenient and your preferred date and time.

Best regards,

[Signature]

[Handwritten note:]

- [Handwritten text]

---

[Handwritten note:]

- [Handwritten text]
trustees, Burton is unknown. You can see how it is. Our general principles seemed
required I have him come over this. But the
case is not one of general principles only but
in addition to these, it is one of very specific
principles and anticipations. Now these are the
facts, and they might be truthfully stated in much
human terms. Thus endeth the first lesson.

II - Whether the situation at Chicago is too

greasy to admit of you being here, I am

forced to admit of you being here, I am
greasy to admit of you being here, I am

forced to admit of you being here, I am
forced to admit of you being here, I am

forced to admit of you being here, I am
forced to admit of you being here, I am

clear that was ought to release you. I will
clear that was ought to release you. I will
clear that was ought to release you. I will
clear that was ought to release you. I will

clear that was ought to release you. I will
clear that was ought to release you. I will
clear that was ought to release you. I will

clear that was ought to release you. I will
clear that was ought to release you. I will

ask two questions, and then cheerfully leave
ask two questions, and then cheerfully leave
ask two questions, and then cheerfully leave
ask two questions, and then cheerfully leave

the decision to you, and we will candidly and
the decision to you, and we will candidly and
the decision to you, and we will candidly and
the decision to you, and we will candidly and

amicably accept the resulting situation. In
amicably accept the resulting situation. In
amicably accept the resulting situation. In
amicably accept the resulting situation. In

view of your long standing engagement that
view of your long standing engagement that
view of your long standing engagement that
view of your long standing engagement that

ended the meeting of the 29th be held one day.
3

Later, or even before you would leave for Maine? (2) Could you not (supposing that the 29th must stand as the date of the meeting) be here for my address to us, Monday, June 27th? You could leave Waterville on a first-class Pullman train at 10 P.M. that day (immediately after your address); you would reach Boston Tuesday morning (28th); have ample time to make the 10:30 fromom train by the Albany road, and reach Chicago at 2:40 in the afternoon of Wednesday. There you are. And then you to 29th. "There you are," and then you would be for the meeting. Again my mathematician triumph.

I beg you to believe that I gratefully appreciate the very kind way in which you put this whole matter, and, as well, I appreciate the difficult situation in which it places you. I would not, by misunderstanding
Dear [Name],

I hope this letter finds you well. I am writing to inform you that I have completed all the necessary tasks and am now ready for the final assessment. I have attached the documents related to my project, which I believe will meet your expectations.

If you have any questions or need further information, please do not hesitate to contact me. I would be happy to discuss any aspect of my work with you.

Thank you for your patience and support throughout this process. I look forward to hearing your feedback.

Best regards,

[Your Name]
add a feather's weight to his embarrassment. If, however, you can be here Monday, that will completely solve the problem, for my car is perfect, and will transport the appointments of all Monday and Tuesday.

Will you then, please give that proposition careful consideration, and then telegraph me what you judge to be best?

As to what we should do if you cannot be with us, I should want to confer with my committee, and this, perhaps, would be the best thing to say to Professor Burton, with my sincere thanks to him. No doubt the committee in that case would say, "Burton aut nullus."

Sincerely yours,

Nathaniel Butler.
President William R. Harper,

The University,

Chicago, Ill.

My dear Dr. Harper:-

I have just returned from an absence over Sunday spent with one of our affiliated academies. To-morrow I start for the extreme north of the State, and on my return have to go over to the Eastern State Normal School to participate in their graduation. I explain this that you may know why I am writing so hasty a letter at this time.

I assure you that I have not abated at all my anxiety to send students from our region to you. It is not impossible that some theological students will go from us to Chicago next autumn. One or two have discussed the matter with me quite seriously. Of course you can see that to overcome whatever attractions Newton and Rochester and Colgate may possess requires some skill and energy. I will give your letter careful attention.

Our year has been a delightful one. There has not been a ripple in the calm of good order and earnest co-operation. We are going to open our new chemical building for the commencement reception. I see that you are to be at Newton. I heartily wish you could and would - or to put it more forcibly - that you can and will run up from Newton and be with us during a part of our commencement week. Commencement Sunday will be June 25th and the week's exercises will terminate on Wednesday, June 28th. I am sure that you do not need to be told that we will give you the freedom of the city and the best welcome that our surroundings make possible.

Mrs. Butler and her mother lately took a trip to Washington and to Mrs. Sheppard's New Jersey home, and on returning they were the guests of Robertson and his wife at Park Hill. I met them in New York, where I went to attend the spring meeting of the Colby Alumni Association, and we had a nice little time there and a pleasant return home. They all join in sending to you and yours most cordial regards.

Sincerely yours,

Nathaniel Butler.

P.S. I add a word that I hardly cared to dictate - I have
Dear Mr. Smith,

I have been requested to write this letter by the Director of the College. I have been occupied with the affairs of the College, and I am therefore unable to write a detailed report of the progress of the College. I am, however, willing to give you a general outline of the work that has been done.

The College has made great progress in the past year. The academic program has been expanded, and new courses have been introduced. The student body has increased, and the quality of the student body has improved. The College has also begun to develop a reputation for excellence in its programs.

The College's finances have been steadily improving. The College has received a number of grants, and the endowment has increased. The College is now in a position to expand its facilities and improve its programs.

In conclusion, I am pleased to report that the College is making progress. The College's future is bright, and I am confident that it will continue to grow and improve.
August 17, 1899.

My dear President Harper:—

I hope the favor I am about to ask of you will not involve the consumption of too much of your time, necessarily so much in demand for other things.

The case is this: I am before long to read at Worcester, Massachusetts, a short paper upon a subject whose form I have not yet determined, but the matter is this: Does the modern college do its part well in encouraging and equipping men for the Gospel ministry? The subject has been assigned me, and I think that the notion in the minds of those selecting it involves the question whether the colleges of to-day are not less efficient than those of former times in encouraging men to go into the ministry and in equipping them for their studies and work. I shall be very grateful if you can put me in the way of getting any statistics bearing upon the question. Does the number of students in the theological schools and their character as students warrant at all the conclusion that the modern college is not as efficient and encouraging an agency for the ministry as the college of former days?

My own impression is that the college of today affords more and better encouragements to men who, before entering college, have decided upon the ministry, and that it equips them better for their work than at any former period; and that perhaps the fact that for every vocation in life men now seek the colleges, whereas formerly they sought the college chiefly as a preliminary to one of the three learned professions, may have created the impression that actually fewer men go into the ministry than used to. Further, it has seemed to me that the fact that so many avenues of directly religious activity are open to laymen in every walk of life may have resulted in the choosing of other vocations by Christian young men in circumstances in which, in another generation, they would have felt bound by their Christian convictions of duty to have entered the ministry. The choosing of secular vocations by such men would not, therefore, warrant the conclusion that the college was doing its work less well, nor offering fewer encouragements to young men to enter the ministry. Probably in former times the ministerial college student had set his face and his feet towards the ministry before entering college, and did not derive his intention to enter the ministry from any encouragements which the college afforded.
I hope the law shall permit me to say of your will
now impossible to convey to you or your anxious ones the
satisfaction of your good report after so many
years of achievement. I have not the
reflective and imaginative capacity to express
the joy of finding you so changed and so
different from what I knew you to be, but the
assurance that you have maintained your
purity and your integrity and your
energetic determination to do the will of God.

The College of the Holy Cross is the place of
the college of my youth, and I have always
felt a deep and abiding affection for its
history and its traditions. The College of the
Holy Cross is the place where I have known
some of the best and the brightest of
American men, and I am grateful to be able to
say that I have known them there.

The College of the Holy Cross is the place of
my boyhood memories, and I have
remembered it with love and respect. The
College of the Holy Cross is the place where I
have grown and learned, and I am grateful to
be able to say that I have grown and learned
there.

The College of the Holy Cross is the place of
my childhood dreams, and I have
remembered it with joy and pride. The
College of the Holy Cross is the place where I
have found my faith, and I am grateful to
be able to say that I have found my faith
there.