See the gladness of the glittering way!...
The ever-flowing throng,
The dazzling lights, the trumpets, and the songs
And shouts of savage tribes, the stir
Of half-clad Moors and Eskimos in fur;
The peep shows, the gipsies, the balloon,
The Congo village and the Viennese street,
Where bisons and Egyptian camels meet;
Venice, Pekin, Wyoming, Camerun,
All joining hands; pagodas, huts and tents,
Bedlam of color, staggering, immense.
Gigantic wheels fast-hurled against the sky
With throb of pistons and with plumes of steam,
Sapping from soil and air their energy,
And by man moulded into an iron dream.
See the gladness of the glittering street
Where millions press their ever-plodding feet
By minaret and wigwam and machines,
Seeking the spell of unimagined scenes.
Midway Plaisance! this was your famous day,
When spreading out in fanciful array,
Jumble of life exotic here unfurled,
You were a glad epitome of the world.

Yet when the wand'rer gorged with this huge sight,
Sought wearily his rest
In the neighboring quiet of the night,
Though spellbound at the marvel of it all,
He felt a desolation grip his breast.
Was this stupendous mass
Only a thing ephemeral, doomed to pass?
Would soon the hammer and the pickaxe fall
Relentless on this world—embracing frame
And leave as lasting record but a name?
Midway Plaisance, the wand'rer once outside
Your swarming gates knew all the misery
Of great endeavor that will not abide.

Thus musing and bewailing in his mind,
More saddened than amazed,
He northward gazed,
The Midway echoes clamoring behind.
Then suddenly there rose from out the night
Clustering loosely in the meadow near,
To left and right,
Buildings of academic mien, austere
And clad in Gothic grey.
Silent and proud they towered, and between
An empty stretch of green.

Then spoke our wand'rer comforted and sure:
"Too many things have I admired
Untouched at heart and tired,
At last a thing for mortals to revere,
A thing predestined to endure!"

And little did the wanderer surmise
How presaging his utterance and wise.

Midway Plaisance!...
Gone are the tinsel and the transient bloom,
Yet on your border greater glories loom
In majesty serene and still.
Here planted wisely, by "enchantment grown"
In ancient magnificence of stone,
Through noble gift and unremitting will,
After a score of years,
The triumphant monument appears.
There speaks our wayward companion and suitor

To me my friend, here I am

Unquestioned at heart and mind

At least a friend to mourner to restore,

And little aid the wretched receive

How pleasure his utterance and mine

...Magnificent!...

gone are the scents and the treatment given

Let on your patron greater toilet then

In refection unseen and still

Here flowing from "pianist's home"

In moment waiting to come

Now enter, hoist your spirit and comforting mild,

After a score of years,

The employment moment appears.
Here in the heart of our midwestern lands
The steady beacon stands,
Pointing to youthful thousands how to cast
Their lives, and gauge the future by the past;
Lest in the fleeting onrush of today,
Half-sordid, half-sublime,
Life wither like a transient display
Powerless to withstand the test of time.
Here no forlorn emprise, no craven greed,
But truth the goal, and discipline the creed.
Let youth bring on its throngs and age its lore,
Gleaned in the arduous strife,
That knowledge may grow from more to more,
Enriching human life.
Here is the heart of our midwestern home,
The heart where seeds are sown;
Pointing to the future, tomorrow's how to care;
There live, may come our future, pray it be fair.
Tweet in the teachable moment of today;
Hear something, hear something;
Life without love is a constant tragedy,
Possibility to mislead the past of time.
Here on portion's empire on strange bread,
But truth the coat, my sightline, the clear;
Left youth print on the spruce, and age the fore,
Elegies in the fragile state,
That knowledge may grow from more to more.

[Significant pause here]
Villa Riddett, Cannes, France,
April 2, 1921.

President H. P. Jordan,
University of Chicago.

Dear President Jordan:

I was more than pleased to learn recently that the Board of Trustees had granted me another advance. This time I cannot refrain from expressing to you personally my gratification in experiencing the constant generosity of the University Administration. I value this recognition all the more as coming during circumstances of absence and illness; and I am also indebted to you for permitting me to "anticipate" a quarter's vacation in order to get rid of that illness. I expect to be quite well and ready for work at the beginning of the summer quarter.

With much appreciation of your kindness, I am

Very sincerely yours,

E. Preston Bigelow.
April 18, 1922.

My dear Mr. Dargen:—

Your favor of the 2nd instant is received. I am greatly pleased to know that you are making good progress, and trust that you will be restored to sound health so soon that you will have an interesting time in France before you return to us. We shall be glad to see you in June.

With cordial regards for Mrs. Dargen, as well as yourself, I am very truly yours,

E. Preston Dargen

Mr. E. Preston Dargen,
Villa Riddett,
Cannes, France.

HPJ: CB

Very sincerely yours,

E. Preston Dargen
April 16, 1937

My dear Mr. Darrigan:

Your favor of the 29th inst.

I am greatly pleased to know that you are making good progress and that you will be returned to active service.

I hope that you will have an interview at the Winchcombe before you return to me. I am very glad to see you in France.

With cordial regards for the peace and prosperity of France.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Mme. M. Darrigan
Office of the French Minister of War, France.
President E. D. Burton
Harper Library
Faculty Exchange

My dear President Burton:

I shall report to Professor Nitze the tenor of your letter of April 28 with regard to the Spanish House. It is fair to say, I think, that the Department is more immediately interested at present in putting the French house on a firm foundation than in beginning something new. I took the liberty of calling Mr. Tufts' attention to the fact that an instructorship at $2000 is provided for in the proposed departmental budget which had not been asked for by Professor Nitze, and that it would be thoroughly appropriate to put the French House on the departmental budget in place of this, using at least a part of the difference between this amount and the $1450 allowed for the prospective deficit of the French House in 1923-24 for some increase in the salary of the directress, which it would be highly desirable to make.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

AC:EPR
I am sorry to hear of your recent illness and hope that you will soon recover. I realize that the Department of War is a large and complex organization, and I am sure that your presence will be greatly missed. I hope that you will be able to return soon and continue to make valuable contributions to the Department.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
President Ernest DeWitt Burton  
Harper Library  
Faculty Exchange  

Dear President Burton:

A situation has arisen in the Romance Department, to which I should like to call your attention, inasmuch as it appears to me to involve a question of University policy.

Mr. Coleman is, as you know, to be absent next year on an important mission in France - a mission which I am sure will accrue to the credit and prestige of the University of Chicago. When this question was presented to us last autumn, we at once planned to turn over part of Professor Coleman's duties to Miss Wallace, who having resigned her deanship was thought to have time to assume them during Mr. Coleman's absence. Meantime, however, Miss Wallace, I learned casually from Mr. Wilkins, has been reappointed to a deanship. It may, of course, be possible for Miss Wallace to carry the burden of work which is thus imposed upon her, although I fear it will have to be at a sacrifice, and the sacrifice will probably be in her work as a professor of French.

A further difficulty presents itself to us in Mr. Wilkins' assumption of the deanship. Mr. Wilkins is not only an excellent research scholar in Italian; he is, I believe, the best research scholar of Italian in the United States. If he continues in the deanship, I suppose we shall have to look about for some one else to do his graduate work, or certainly to assist him in the graduate field. The fact is that Italian studies are now in a flourishing condition at the University, and many of us would regret to see them undergo an eclipse. Again, while Mr. Wilkins is certainly exceptionally well equipped, the question is whether he has the physical strength to carry both an important administrative burden and the many obligations which his leadership in Italian necessarily impose.

Lastly, there is the problem of obtaining adequate compensation for the services of Messrs. Jenkins and Dargan. Neither of these men is at present receiving a salary which will enable him to support his family adequately. $5500 is not sufficient, in a city like Chicago, in cases in which there are children to educate and in which there is no
President "Mr. Poor" Wilson

Dear Mr. Poor,

I am writing to express my interest in joining the Romance Department as a full-time member. My background in French and Spanish, along with my experience in teaching at the University, makes me a strong candidate for the position.

Europe's current political climate is causing us to focus on the preservation of French and Spanish cultures. My expertise in these languages and my teaching experience would be valuable assets to the department. In addition, I have a strong interest in the study of literature and can contribute to the department's academic offerings.

I am confident that I would be a valuable addition to the department and I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
additional means of support. Both of these men are giving their full time and interest to the University.* Doubtless there are many similar instances in other departments. My reason for bringing the matter before you at present is merely because, in the instances I mention, both men are thoroughly meritorious and both are having an unusually hard time to meet their expenses. It was for that reason that I recommended an increase in their salaries in the last departmental budget.

I presume it will be impossible for you to deal with these problems at present. I realize only too well what the actual demands on your time and energies are, and I have consequently hesitated for some time before bringing them to your attention. On the other hand, I should like to have an opportunity to discuss this matter with you, and I am therefore sending you this letter by way of a memorandum.

Very respectfully yours,

Wm. A. Nifge

WAN:EPR

P.S. All this applies, of course, also to Mr. Wilkins.
The photograph of China

TO THE LEADERS

SOUTHERN CHINA PACIFIC

I am returning the enclosed photograph

which was sent to me. I understand that it
was taken by a householder. I have been

interested in your interest in China and was

kind enough to send me a photograph.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

[Handwritten note]

[Signature]

[Handwritten note]

[Signature]

[Handwritten note]
August 27, 1923.

My dear Mr. Nitze:

Pardon my delay in answering yours of August 3. It has been necessitated by absence on what seemed an imperatively needed vacation.

I sympathize entirely in the point of view of your letter. Administration exists for instruction, not the reverse. Yet we must have good administration if instruction is to be efficient. I believe we shall not have to ask Mr. Wilkins to sacrifice his own scholarship for executive work. If we do, we must try to supply what we thus subtract.

I note what you say about the other members of your department and will do what I can to meet the situation as soon as I can.

Sincerely yours,

Mr. William A. Nitze
Faculty Exchange

EDB: HP
ANNUAL 55-25

Mr. W. E. N. Rice:

I have been informed by your office that action has been taken by the Board of Trustees in respect to the recommendation contained in the letter you referred to me. I am glad to note that the action taken has been satisfactory and that the work has gone on without delay. I am also glad to note that the Board of Trustees has been ready to meet the situation as soon as I can.

Sincerely yours,

Mr. W. E. N. Rice

Pretzal 28th
Dean James H. Tufts  
Faculty Exchange

Dear Mr. Tufts:

In reply to your recent letter bringing up the question of the reappointment of those whose term of office expires next year, I beg to say that all of these persons should be reappointed without change in their status unless we have made a definite recommendation in our budget. In that case, of course, the advance which we have designated is considered by us essential in order to retain the person's services. This applies especially to the case of Mr. Peter Smith, about whose advance a mistake was made during my absence last year. But it also applies to such other advances as we indicated in our budget.

I am enclosing in this letter the bibliography of Dean Hayward Keniston, with the recommendation that the Department be allowed to make him a definite offer beginning with the year 1925. As I indicated to you the other day, I had an opportunity to speak with Mr. Keniston while in New York, and have found that he is quite anxious to give up his administrative work and devote himself entirely to the subject of Spanish. While I have not yet made him a definite offer, I have sounded him sufficiently to know that he would regard an offer from us with considerable favor. He told me, in fact, that in case he accepted such an offer, he would probably spend the greater part of next year in Spain in order to work up more thoroughly than he has been able to do his Spanish linguistics. You will see, however, from the enclosed bibliography, that he has already published a great deal, and that his interests are of a rather broad character.

As I point out on the enclosed document, Mr. Keniston is to take the place of Professor Pietsch, who, together with Professor Neff, retires on July the first, 1925.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Enclosures
Dear Mr. Jutras,

Frankly, it was so much easier to write this letter without the formality of an official report. I wanted to share my experience and observations with you. In my opinion, the decision to focus on the production of the second issue of the newsletter was a strategic choice. The team has worked diligently to ensure the content is engaging and relevant. The feedback from the readers has been positive, indicating a need for more internal development stories.

In my role, I have been able to gather insights from various departments and stakeholders. I believe the newsletter has become a valuable platform for internal communication. It has helped to foster a sense of unity and collaboration among the members.

Thank you for considering my thoughts. I look forward to continuing to contribute to the newsletter in the future.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

[Stamp]
Dean J. H. Tufts
Faculty Exchange

Dear Mr. Tufts:

In reply to your letter of April the 15th I think it wise to remind you of the following facts. Professor Smith was promised $200 last summer if he would remain here in preference to accepting an associate professorship elsewhere. I do not see how we can avoid making good that promise.

The position of secretary in the Romance Department pays $500, which indeed is very little in view of the tremendous amount of work that the secretary has to do. The Romance Department is, as you know, one of the largest departments, and it is only because many of us, including myself, are willing to devote hours and hours of our time to purely clerical work that the secretary can get over the ground which he now covers. We had better cut down on our instruction at once and dismiss an instructor than give up the secretarial work.

Dr. R. V. Merrill has been recommended by the department for an increase of $750. This would bring his salary up to $3000. Dr. Merrill, as you know, is an invaluable man in the department. He is still an instructor, and he should long ago have been made an assistant professor. If we had had any inkling that the budget was to come out as it is coming out, I personally should have been in favor of recommending Mr. Merrill for one of the three full professorships at other institutions which we have just had an opportunity to fill. As it is, one of our graduate students who is getting his degree in June was appointed to one of those full professorships. If you will inquire among people outside the Romance Department, you will find, I believe, that Mr. Merrill enjoys great popularity with students and instructors; and if you inquire in the department, you will find that he is one of the most useful men that we now have on our staff. In my estimation everything should be done to make him an assistant professor this year. It is sure to make a bad impression among his colleagues in the department, all of whom admire him greatly, if the University does not attend to his case this year.

In this connection may I remind the Budget Committee of the following items? Professor Pietsch and Professor
Dear Mr. Title,

In reply to your letter of April 5, 1932,

I am writing to comment on the following points:

Professor Smith was promoted to the rank of Assistant Professor in the Department of Economics. However, I do not see how we can satisfy the Senior Faculty Committee on the following issues: Professor Peter and Professor...

The position of Secretary is very little in view of the fact that Professor Smith's record is not yet complete. The position is not yet decided, and it is only because we have no other candidate.

I am willing to have you make your report at the next faculty meeting. We can talk to you there. I understand that the Secretary can be a good source of information to you.

Yours sincerely,

The Secretary

Dr. E.V. Marcelli has been recommended by the Cabinet.

The meeting of the Staff on February 8, 1930, indicated that the Secretary was not in the cabinet. He is willing to be in the cabinet. He is willing to work harder and continue in the position.

I am sorry to hear that you have not been made an Assistant Professor. As far as I know, you were not even considered for the position. I understand that the Faculty Committee has been unable to agree on a candidate.

If you will show me any recommendation papers on one to ten of the people you are considering, I will be willing to consider them. If you will show me the recommendation papers of ten, I will consider them. But if you will show me the recommendation papers of ten, I will consider them. But if you will show me the recommendation papers of ten, I will consider them.

In connection with the next meeting of the Budget Committee on the following issues: Professor Peter and Professor...
Neff are both retiring this year. Stated in terms of salary, that amounts to $9000. In place of these two men we have appointed Professor Keniston at $7000. Furthermore, Professor Coleman is again teaching next year on half-time only. It is exceedingly hard for me to see, therefore, why Mr. Merrill's case was not settled many months ago in his favor.

I realize, of course, that the University is far behind in its budget, and that the trustees have asked for a reduction. But even if the advances of Mr. Merrill and Mr. Smith are granted, the Romance Department would be suffering a reduction.

Very sincerely yours,

Wm. a. Vitze

WAN: EPR
-8-

May we point out that the latest estimates of the cost of the proposed new plant, which is now under way in Europe, indicate a cost of approximately $500,000. In view of these figures, are we not justified in considering the proposal for a new plant, particularly since it would be a matter of necessity to begin construction next year to meet the demand for the new product. If not, I am of the opinion that the best solution would be to consider other alternatives.

With best wishes,

[Signature]

[Address]

[Date]
To the Dean of Faculties:  

Date April 24, 1924  

School Graduate of Arts & Literature Department Romance  

The appointment of Hayward Keniston to the position of professor of the Spanish Language is recommended, at a salary of seven thousand dollars ($7000.00) beginning July 1, 1925 for a period of  

M. Keniston has the following academic record:  

A.B. (or B.S. or Ph.B.) (college) Harvard, A. B. ; (year)  

Ph.D. or other higher degree (institution) Harvard, Ph. D. ; (year)  

Previous experience in teaching: Hotchkiss School, Harvard University, Cornell University (Dean of the Graduate School)  

Publications:  

see list attached  

Qualities as investigator:  

aggressive and accurate  

Qualities as a teacher:  

stimulating and vivid  

Qualities as an administrator:  

broad-minded and clear  

Personality:  

very attractive, sympathetic and distinguished in appearance  

Provision for salary:  

Professors Pietsch and Neff both retire on that date  

[Signature]  

Chairman or head of department  

The above recommendation has also been considered by Deans heartily  

Further comments by Dean of Faculties:  

[Signature]  

Dean of Faculties
The name recommendation was approved by the Dean of the Graduate School, Harold University, Chicago.
PUBLICATIONS


Las treinta of Juan Boscán; an edition printed before his death. New York, Hispanic Society, 1911, 23 pp. (Publications of the Hispanic Society of America, no. 84.)

The Dante tradition in the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries. Boston, Ginn, 1915. 92 pp. (Dante Society, Thirty-first annual report.) (Dante prize essay, 1909.)


The significance of Cervantes. Art world, I (1916), 104.

The need of higher entrance requirements. Cornell alumni news, XIX (1917), 278.

L'Opera di Fratellanza Americana. Nuovo giornale (Firenze), May 16, 1918.

L'America nella guerra. Nuovo giornale (Firenze), June 25, 1918.

Editor. María (novela americana) por Jorge Isaacs, edited with introduction, notes, and vocabulary. Boston, Ginn, 1918.


Common words in Spanish. Hispania, III (1920), 85.
PUBLICATIONS


On the problem of new Spain. Leopoldo Ledesma, Ph.D., President, Princeton University, New York.

The presidential of the Portuguese republic. The national press.

The Improvement of the Portuguese Republic: The Epitome (1910, 8°).


American Review of the Portuguese Republic: XXXVII (1910), 8°.

The Portuguese Republic: XXXVII (1910), 8°.


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List of works for the study of Hispanic-American history. New York, Hispanic Society, 1920. xviii, 451 pp. (Hispanic notes and monographs.)

Alberto Salvi and Salvadore Zanelli as artist and performer. Cornell era, LIII (1920), no. 6, p. 11.

Galdós, interpreter of life. Hispania, III (1920), 203.


The study of grammar in second-year Spanish. Modern language journal, V (1920), 129.


Garcilaso de la Vega; a critical study of his life and works. New York, Hispanic Society, 1922. x, 509 pp. (Hispanic notes and monographs.)


The role of the graduate school in the training of the modern language teacher. Modern language journal, VII (1922), 1.

Dramatic versification before Lope de Vega. 1923. (Edition non nata; written, set up, and printed for the Homenaje a Menéndez Pidal, and then withdrawn.

Notes on the Le liberis educandis of Antonio de Lebrija.
(Homenaje a Menéndez Pidal.) In press.

Editor, with G. L. Hamilton. Los tres reyes de Oriente.
(Cornell series in Romance languages, no. 2.) Ready for publication.

Hayward Keniston
Already in Press. See Anecdotes of Hamilton. II. St. Louis.
Prepared for Publication.

Jefferson Kentucky
Notes on the Le liberis educandis of Antonio de Lebrija.
(Homenaje a Menéndez Pidal.) In press.

Editor, with G. L. Hamilton. Los tres reyes de Oriente.
(Cornell series in Romance languages, no. 2.)
Ready for publication.

Hayward Keniston
Note on the Хе Пртйе Реномйе оlt Аттмпн оlt Ірсплс

Homeland's Menendez Cigar (In dree)

Koffor, with G.I. Hamilton. I'm free these 600 miles

(Continued sections in Homeland Insurance, no. 5)

Ready for publication

Harvey Keaton
February 7, 1924

Dear President Burton:

I should like to ask you to suspend action on this for a little. My first impression is that it mentioned the matter also to Mr. Swift when I was talking with him about the estimates which I prepared concerning the needs of the University. I am proceeding along the line of your telegram, but since Mr. Witze, as well as Mr. Judd, from which I have just read, was very impressive, Sony is very anxious that Boone should be retained I am going to recommend that he be made an Assistant Professor of the teaching of French. I understand that you would approve and direct the matter with the agreement of the retiring allowance. Mr. Judd thinks there are three others that will present a similar problem. I do not think that there are no incidents of difficult decision so limited a number as this ought to prevent what seems other than the matters of which I have spoken above, important policy for maintenance of the standards of the high school.

Sincerely yours,

My estimates of needs are not complete, yet they total a large sum. I suppose that these are merely tentative. I think that we need more endowment than I indicated or at least shall need it within three or four years.

I have your letter relating to the possibility of writing to certain of the alumni on the retirement of
Dear President Burton:

Your letter concerning peace reception. I understand the situation. I will keep your message in mind. I agree with the steps you take to promote peace. I am confident that the time is ripe for peace - we must act now.

I have been working on an important document for the United Nations. I believe that it is time for a new approach. I have written to the Secretary-General to discuss this matter. I am optimistic about the future.

I look forward to your response.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
individuals. I should like to ask you to suspend action on this for a little. My first impression is that it would not be advisable; I should like to think it over. I have a little more to give up three major at University College.

I proceed the meeting in memory of President Wilson. Such from which I have just come, is very impressive. Everybody seated in hand exercising fandangles, and Amos offered a fitting prayer. Worrall, McLaughlin and Silkey spoke. All held the inimitable audience imperfect attention, but at two or three points in McLaughlin surpassed himself. The combination of the separate occasion and the able men who took part made it to me the most impressive occasion I have ever attended.

There are no incidents of difficult decision other than the matters of which I have spoken above.

Sincerely yours,

With best wishes,

high school.

I have your letter relating to the possibility of writing to certain of the alumni on the retirement of
February 7, 1934

Dear President Burton:

P.S. I should like to ask you to consider motion of the Board concerning the matter also. 

I have your telegram concerning scores received. I have just had a talk with Mr. Bovet and would like to have him fill two majors in teaching of French. He would like to give up three majors at University College of the needs of the University. I promised him that I would recommend that we make much less compensation for his two majors in the University as it would be very anxious that Bovey should be approximately compensated for his giving up the three majors downtown; i.e., $1,000. I think this will be satisfactory to him since he is more interested, apparently, in getting into some more dignified relations with the Romance Department than in any increased compensation. Retiring allowance is $1,000. Mr. Judd thinks there are three others that will present a similar problem. I do not think that there are any insurmountable difficulties.

J. H. T. be respectful what seems to be the matter of which I have spoken above.

important policy for maintenance of the standards of the high school.

My estimates of needs are not complete, yet they total a large sum. I suppose that these are merely tentative. I think that we need more encouragement than I indicated— or at least shall need it within three or four years.

I have your letter relating to the possibility of writing to certain of the alumni on the retirement of
Professor J. H. Tufts,
Faculty Exchange.

My dear Professor Tufts:

Caldwell has invited Bovee to come to the Lincoln School and Teachers College. Bovee is now the head of our French Department in the High School, for which he receives $3,600. He teaches elementary French down town in the University College for which he receives $2,400. He gives some courses in Nitze's department for which he gets in the aggregate approximately $500. His teaching program amounts each quarter to about 24 or 25 hours a week. They offer him a program of 16 hours and ample clerical assistance for any writing that he wants to do.

Bovee has serious limitations but he is unquestionably one of the best teachers of French in the country and he is by all odds the most spectacular teacher to whom we can send visitors in the High School.

It is my judgment that we shall be very much weakened by his going. I am, of course, referring him back to Morrison who is his chief, and I shall be guided in any recommendations that I make ultimately by Morrison's judgment. I want to get the case before you, however, as a typical one.

There are two things that we shall have to do if we retain such men as Bovee. First, we shall have to provide them with academical rank and some opportunity to teach college courses. Second, we shall have to put them on a pension.

I have recommended this kind of thing to the administration repeatedly for years. I do not want to make a recommendation for Bovee that does not include other similar cases in the High School.

Bovee will reach a final decision on Friday, one week from tomorrow. I have asked Morrison to take up the matter with me as soon as he gets back, which will be early next week. I shall then take the liberty of calling you up about the whole matter.

Very truly yours,

Charles H. Judd

CHARLES H. JUDD

CHJ-GS
Dear Mr. Smith,

I hope this letter finds you well. I am writing to express my sincere gratitude for your kind words and support. Your encouragement has been invaluable to me, and I truly appreciate your generosity.

I understand that your recent health issues have been a concern. I hope you are recovering and that you will soon be back on top of things. Your resilience and determination inspire me, and I look forward to hearing good news.

Please keep me updated on any news you have. I would love to see you as soon as possible. In the meantime, please take care of yourself.

Thank you again for your kindness.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
President E. D. Burton,
The Hollywood,
Southern Pines, N. C.

Dear President Burton:

I dislike to bother you with this situation, but it does involve a principle. The concrete situation, as I gather, is that the French Department here in the University is not particularly cordial to Bovee, and I have not yet taken up the matter with Nitze to see just what his feeling is as to the possibility of "some opportunity to teach college courses." The question of the pension is of course one that the Trustees would have to act upon. Mr. Judd tells me that Mr. Judson did not give him very much encouragement for giving a better status to our High School teachers. He (Mr. Judd) feels, however, very strongly that we never can keep first class men in the High School unless we do give them some sort of recognition. He understands that Bovee would be made an Associate Professor or Assistant Professor in Teachers' College. They have not offered him as yet any precise salary, but have indicated that if he would consider the offer in other respects they would endeavor to make the salary situation satisfactory. Mr. Judd did not say precisely how many in the High School would be included in "other similar cases". But in telephone conversation he referred to Breslich as one case. I presume that Hill and perhaps Barnard and Piiper would be other cases. In this case Bovee gets a fairly large income in the aggregate, but teaches a very large amount of time.

If you have any clear opinion upon the situation in general I should be glad to have it in order to talk with Judd before next Friday.

Sincerely yours,

James H. Tufts.

T:W
Dear President Barton,

I am writing to draw your attention to the necessity of the immediate reinstatement of Professor Davis, who has been on leave for the last year due to illness. As you are aware, Professor Davis has contributed significantly to the academic community of our university and has played a crucial role in the development of our programs. The absence of his expertise and leadership has been felt throughout the institution.

I understand that the decision to grant leave was made with the best interests of the professor in mind. However, the recent developments in his health suggest that he may be able to resume his duties. It is important that we consider the possibility of reactivating him in his position.

I believe that reinstating Professor Davis will be in the best interest of our students and the university as a whole. His contributions to our academic community cannot be overstated, and his presence will undoubtedly enrich our educational experience.

I look forward to your consideration of this matter and would be pleased to discuss this further at your earliest convenience.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Jane H. Turner

Dean of Students
Dear President Burton:

Your telegram concerning Bovee received. I mentioned the matter also to Mr. Swift when I was talking with him about the estimates which I prepared concerning the needs of the University. I am proceeding along the line of your telegram, but since Mr. Nitze, as well as Mr. Judd, is very anxious that Bove should be retained I am going to recommend that he be made an Assistant Professor of the teaching of French. I understand that you would approve this much at least. This would, as I understand it, automatically carry with it eligibility for contributory retiring allowance. Mr. Judd thinks there are three others that will present a similar problem. I do not think that so limited a number as this ought to prevent what seems important policy for maintenance of the standards of the high school.

My estimates of needs are not complete, yet they total a large sum. I suppose that these are merely tentative. I think that we need more endowment than I indicated - or at least shall need it within three or four years.

I have your letter relating to the possibility of writing to certain of the alumni on the retirement of
Your concern and cooperation are appreciated. I am sending you the additional copies of the bulletin and any other materials I have. Please distribute them as you see fit.

Your university has been a great resource for me and I am grateful for the support you have provided.

Please feel free to contact me if you have any questions or need further clarification.

I hope you continue to prosper at this important institution.

Thank you for your continued assistance.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
individuals. I should like to ask you to suspend action on this for a little. My first impression is that it would not be advisable. I should like to think it over a little more.

The meeting in memory of President Wilson from which I have just come, was very impressive. Every seat in Mandel was filled. Ames offered a fitting prayer; Merriam, McLaughlin and Gilkey spoke. All held the audience in perfect attention, but at two or three points McLaughlin surpassed himself. The combination of the occasion and the able men who took part made it to me the most impressive occasion I have ever attended.

There are no incidents of difficult decision other than the matters of which I have spoken above.

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

President Ernest D. Burton
Hollywood
Southern Pines
North Carolina
Ingenuity, I propose this to you to encourage you.

As soon as you have the necessary information to hand, I propose to go to Spain to

meet you and To the draft itself.

A final word.

The meeting is wanted at London, England.

I have been here some time, and you know that I have

been in London since Monday, and I have a different

proposition to make. The opportunity of the

Mr. Johnson and Mr. Smith may take place, and if to the

week I have been writing.

And to no one to know of Mr. Johnson's action.

Suppose you the effect of price I have spoken of.

North padre pene.

Financialzpice.
P.S.

I have just had a talk with Mr. Bovee. Nitze would like to have him give two majors in teaching of French. He would like to give up three majors at University College. I promised him that I would recommend that we make such compensation for his two majors in the University as would approximately compensate for his giving up the three majors downtown; i.e., $1,050. I think this will be satisfactory to him since he is more interested, apparently, in getting into some more dignified relation with the Romance Department than in any increased compensation.

J.H.T.
I have just sent a pair of the book attached. I hope
the price will be a little lower as far as possible on
your part, so as to give the Chinese students or any
other Chinese people a chance to get the book.

I know that you are sending me the catalogue,
and I am looking forward to its arrival.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Z. H.
Feb. 8, 1934

Director C. H. Judd,
Faculty Exchange
Dear Mr. Judd:

Mr. Bovee came into my office yesterday and told me of his conversation with you and Mr. Nitze. Acting in accordance with what I have understood to be your attitude and on the basis of my own conversation with Mr. Nitze, who said that he would like to have Mr. Bovee give two majors yearly of instruction in the teaching of French, and understanding from Bovee that he would like to give up three majors of his present University College instruction, I told him that I would recommend that he receive for the courses in the teaching of French an amount substantially equivalent to the amount which he would relinquish by dropping three majors in University College. This would mean on the present basis, $1050. Bovee said that this would be satisfactory to him. It would certainly represent a considerable decrease in outside work and additional time for his work here, although I think that in the future a still further decrease in downtown work would be desirable.

I am sending a copy of this letter to Mr. Nitze.

Sincerely yours,

James H. Tufts

T:W
Dear Mr. Judge:

Mr. Poole came into my office yesterday and told me of the conversation with you and Mr. Nixter. Acting on the principles of our conversation with Mr. Nixter, and on the advice of my own business sense, I have written to Mr. Poole two letters stating my inability to see Mr. Poole unless I receive an specification from him that he is willing to give up three hundred dollars for the present University College appointment. I have been unable to persuade Mr. Poole that I would recognize that he receive for the college to the position of President an amount substantially greater than the salary of three hundred dollars. The only means by which I can persuade Mr. Poole to entertain the proposition to me is by a personal interview and by a statement of the conditions under which I think I can accept the appointment. For the work, however, I think that in the future the University College must do something in return.

I am pleased to hear a copy of the letter to Mr. Nixter.

Sincerely yours,

James M. Tuttle
Professor J. H. Joly
University of Chicago

Bovee case entirely difficult. Should not be too
lengthening him, but his present schedule
undesirably heavy and ought not to be
increased. Pension impossible except as
part of general scheme encompassing
classes, university, etc. and not
immediately foreseeable. Advise
assuring him one wish he remain
and making any adjustments with
Nitz to that will tend to hold him.

1.28

[Signature]
January 25, 1924

Dean James H. Tufts
Faculty Exchange

Dear Mr. Tufts:

In behalf of the members of the Romance Department I recommend that the University endeavor to procure the services of Professor Ralph Haward Keniston, at present Dean of the Graduate School and Professor of Romance Languages at Cornell University.

Our reasons for recommending this appointment at present are the following: (1) Professor Pietsch has definitely announced to us that he will retire from active service in the spring of 1925. (2) Our graduate work in Spanish needs development even at present while we still have the services of Professor Pietsch. It will need support doubly after Professor Pietsch's retirement. (3) Mr. Keniston has just exactly the qualifications which the Department desires in the field of Spanish.

I am appending a record of his academic career. You will see that for a man who is still comparatively young he has had very remarkable success. I may add to the enclosed record that he is personally very attractive and that both he and Mrs. Keniston would be a very welcome addition to our University community.

I have been told on excellent authority that Mr. Keniston is at present profoundly discouraged with the situation at Cornell and that he is very anxious to give up his deanship (in which, by the way, he is, as Mr. Laing will testify, very successful) and return to his research and teaching work. We all think that this is the opportune moment to make him an offer if we desire to get him. I should recommend that we offer him $7000.00, and I further recommend that the offer be presented to him in person and not by letter. Mr. Keniston definitely told Professor Armstrong of Princeton University last summer that he would resign from Cornell if he received an offer from any of the larger American universities to a professorship in Spanish.

It might be wise, if this appointment is made, to allow Mr. Keniston to spend the first six months at Madrid so as to enable him to work up as thoroughly as possible the latest research along the lines of Spanish linguistics, the field in which he is above all interested. We should appreciate as a Department any steps that you can take in trying to bring this appointment about.

Very sincerely yours,

Wm. A. Hitz
Dean James H. Tuttle

January 19, 1965

Dear Mr. Tuttle:

I am pleased to announce the appointment of Dr. John Jones to the position of Professor of English at Cornell University. He will begin his duties on March 1, 1965. His responsibilities will include teaching undergraduate and graduate courses in English literature and serving as head of the English Department.

Dr. Jones is a well-respected scholar in the field of English literature. He has published numerous articles in leading academic journals and has received several prestigious awards for his research. His expertise in the works of Shakespeare and other classical authors makes him an excellent addition to the English Department.

I look forward to working with Dr. Jones and I believe that he will make a significant contribution to our academic community.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Name]
Ralph Hayward Keniston


War Record

Y. M. C. A. secretary, Valbonne, France, and Florence, Italy; Assistant to the military attaché, Rome, U. S. Embassy, 1918.

Publications

Las treinta de Juan Boscán, 1911.
The Dante Traditions of the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Centuries, 1915.
List of Works for the study of Hispanic-American History, a large volume of bibliography, the Hispanic Society, New York, 1920.
Has in press El Fuero de Guadalajara, a linguistic study to be published in the Elliott Memorial Series.
Textbooks: An edition of Blasco Ibáñez's La Barraca, 1910, and Jorje Isaac's María.
Has published, besides, various short monographs and articles and has been a contributor to the Nation, New Republic and other popular journals.
President E. D. Burton  
The University of Chicago  

Dear Mr. President:

I return herewith Professor Nitze's recommendation of the appointment of Professor Hayward Keniston to the position of Professor of the Spanish Language. I approve of it most heartily. I met Mr. Keniston at the convention of the Association of American Universities at Charlottesville last fall and was most favorably impressed by his personality. He seemed to me to be a very charming fellow, and he took a most active and intelligent part in the discussions.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

GJL:W  
Dean.
Dear President Burton,

The University of Chicago

I am pleased to recommend Mr. Robert K. Brown for the position of Instructor of French Language. I believe he is well suited for this position.

I met Mr. Brown at the convention of the Association of American Universities at Chicago last fall, and my warm personal impress and the personality of the candidate, the reason for me to consider him an excellent candidate for a most valuable and intelligent part in the instruction department.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Dean
President E. D. Burton
Faculty Exchange

Dear Mr. President:

I am glad to send you, under separate cover, a copy of the Bulletin of the American Association of Teachers of Italian. The one item that will be of interest to you is the first article, by Professor Moore. I have just checked up his list of Graduate Courses in Italian offered in the United States and Canada, and find that, in number of courses offered, our Universities stand as follows:

Chicago first with 15
Harvard second with 6
California) tied for third with 5
Wisconsin

Now, even should we say that a Harvard course, which continues throughout the year, is equivalent, in point of time, to two of our shorter courses, even then Chicago would remain first with 7 1/2 courses. This means that for serious study of Italian our University offers the very best opportunity in the country. And with so great a scholar in Italian as Professor Wilkins, we may well say that in quality also our courses are excellent.

I bring this matter to your attention as another instance that may make us feel justly proud.

Very sincerely yours,

Rudolph Altrocchi
President & Mrs. Button

Security Committee

Best M'ts President:

I am happy to send you our latest report on the progress of the American Association for the Blind.

Two important letters, one from J. M. Leavitt and the other from Professor Brown, have arrived. I have every expectation that these letters will result in the initiation of a program to improve the services of the Association in the United States and Canada and I look forward to a successful program of courses offered to college and university students.

I am enclosing a list of the courses offered and if you feel that my work needs improvement, please let me know.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

[Stamp]
My dear Mr. President,

In our conversation the other day I was told to quote a friend. The thing I always try to avoid.

Under the very trying circumstances I beg you will forgive it. And there you are not to Mrs. Judson I could not explain it to my reason for having begun in her name.

Yours sincerely,

A. R. Knapp.

June 25, 1894.

416 Massachusetts Avenue.
As you can imagine, I have not had much peace of mind since my interview. I do not care for myself. I can stand that part, but it is for my husband's reputation.

Do be patient. I sometimes think I ought to speak to him, but will never do it without you.

permission. We are expecting Mr. Power next week. I hope to spend a day with him on his way to California. He is so kind. I shall tell him the circumstances and ask his advice. If Mr. Wallace had come the night before she would have given a lesson.

Mrs. Palmer first. I think
I have made great expenses in coming here.
I know you will say he has bought it in himself, but who is paying?
Put yourself in any man's place and have pity.

My dear President,

In my tenured house I lay you to keep my husband here. You can do it if you will. You can do it.

This goes to I am sure.
you will never regret it. 

It will make any amount 
in this present. This is a 

leaning point - love this.

- Oh I pray you do 

let me lakes as it.

The University will 

have too grateful friends.

- I am crazy with glee. 

It is greatly listen.
I wrote during the summer
years of 1944. The

That is convenient. ?-
repeat is total government
I have most to tell you.
I know if my earning were
your's is if you will kindly
notify him that you will
let him. If justice is
not done as these complaining
some allowance might be
made for the state of living
the man must be in. I am

Dear President.

I have just received a letter
from Mr. Jones. He will then
here from Kentucky.

At dinner, until Tuesday
Evening at nine o'clock.

I wish you very much
that you should be

Yours, Mr. Jones.
Classmate of your father at Oberlin. I think he was a great influence on me. I was astonished to learn that any high intellectual was interested in Knaves' capabilities as a scholar. I would give anything for a talk with you. When I could say all I wished, I don't have my chance in these curious interviews.

This is more grave, you in all the University of Chicago, and more talked about than I ever heard.
Dear President—

I have laid nothing— I lent a little to my house this morning—I beg and pray you will never lend this again by me.
Jemah -- I could not blame it. If it is necessary you are to know yourself. I suppose I must know the 12th or 13th. See him -- I will take time to see you.
My dear President,

Will you allow me to speak to my husband? - I believe the moment has come when I can do it with safety. And that it will be for good. I am sure you can trust me - I will not use your
Name in any way—

Faith sincerely &
gratefully

A. R. snap.

Monday June 4th 1894,

5116 Madison Ave.
I. Inefficiency as Head Professor:

1. No fixed plan of work or study—frequent changes.
2. No spirit of progress in himself—represses student suggestions.
3. No definite data for Ph.D. work—cannot give them—does he know?
5. Lack of professional dignity—faculty regulations administration considered with class.
7. Class work (view) conducted so secondary—bore to Professor.
   agent of work, no preparation.

Roman

II. Constant Depreciation of the Department:

1. Summer Theater work elementary—advance work not the plan—work to be easy, no preparation.
2. Disenfranchises students looking for work—maintain no books or
3. Indifference to expansion of dept—work of first, Grammar,ardless tone.

4. Feebleness, even to expansion of work by others—e.g., Course in French Literature.

III. Morally unbalanced:

1. Monumental liar—chronic, unmasked by mere trifles—serious subjects individual testimony.
2. Incurious gossip—no respecter of persons—students, teachers.
3. Hypocrite to people (of his class)—Religion—Morals inculcating, outside.