Memorandum to President Burton:

Last evening I received from you a note regarding the Billings Collection. I consulted Mr. Hanson about that today and he feels that in the first place, we should have a release from Dr. Billings before opening the cases, as Dr. Billings was very insistent to Mr. Hanson that he was merely storing this library here until such time as he might release it.

Mr. Hanson feels that any attempt to catalogue it at this time would almost stop all other work, and further, we are short of space. There is none in Rosenwald. If it is merely a matter of having the books accessible to Dr. McLean without cataloguing, there is a room on the east side of South Divinity Hall which has been equipped with stacks and is not yet used to any considerable extent. If Dr. Billings approved, I could take the boxes to that room, open them, and place them on the shelves there, and give Dr. McLean a key to the room so that he could go and come at his own convenience. This would place upon his shoulders the responsibility of not removing anything without leaving a dummy on the shelves.

I see no possibility of relief for Biology except for such as can be secured by transferring the older material in that library to the corresponding general library section which is now located in Classics basement where there is not space enough for any considerable transfer without a large and expensive shift. A new building is the only thing that will make it possible to keep this collection together in one place.

Very truly yours,

Edward A. Henry
Head of the Readers' Department

EAH*LS
April 21, 1924

President Ernest D. Burton
University of Chicago
Chicago, Illinois

Dear President Burton:

I am returning herewith Mr. Henry's letter in regard to the Billing Collection. Mr. Henry's suggestion as to storing the Billings Collection in the room in South Divinity Hall would be satisfactory to me for the present. I suggest that we obtain Dr. Billing's permission for this when we see him tomorrow.

The present deplorable state of the Biology Library is simply another reason for proceeding as rapidly as we can with the new buildings for the Physiology group in order that the Biology Library may be transferred to the Physiology Building as soon as that space is made available.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

FCMeL/NG

Franklin C. McLean
Dear President Board:

I am certain that President Mr. Hanky is familiar with the history of the Illinois Collection of Historic Memorials. I believe that it is important to maintain the integrity of this collection to ensure that it is preserved and accessible to future generations.

I am writing to request your support in obtaining additional funding for the Illinois Collection. The Illinois Collection is an important part of our state's history and culture, and it is essential that we continue to invest in its preservation.

I would appreciate your consideration of this request. I look forward to hearing your thoughts on this matter.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Dr. E.D. Burton, President,
University of Chicago,
Faculty Exchange.

Dear Doctor Burton:

Answering yours of April 17th, I suggest that at any rate for the time being, the books purchased on the $500 appropriation for Medicine be charged to Dr. McLean and that no special catalog be provided.

I noticed last week in the Acquisition Department what may turn out to be a bound set of the Journal of the American Medical Association. This set is a duplicate and will prove very expensive to collate and bind, but I assume that Miss Perrine had better go ahead with it. I shall ask Mr. Teisberg to make an examination of the Billings books. I have a dim recollection of seeing a partial set of the same Journal among these books.

Very sincerely yours,

J. C.M. Hanson,
Associate Director.
Dear Doctor Barnett:

November twenty-eighth, 1940. I suggest that we meet at your office next week in the Administration Department.

I have been informed that the American Hospital Association has set a quota of 150 applicants for the training of nurses. This quota is to be reached by the end of the year. I am writing to request your assistance in obtaining the necessary number of nurses for this program. I am enclosing a list of potential candidates.

With kind regards,

[Signature]

Announcement Director

[Enclosure]
April 23, 1924.

My dear Mr. Hanson:

Dr. Billings has given me orally his approval of the release of any of the books in his collection for the use of Dr. McLean and any other members of the Department of Medicine. He has promised to put this into writing, but meantime this will be your authority.

Dr. Billings has also promised to send a considerable collection of unbound periodicals, additional to the files in his collection. He requests that they be bound and that the bill be sent to him.

I appreciate the inconvenience of undertaking to make these books available in this somewhat irregular way but we are in the throes of establishing a medical school and will have to put up with certain irregularities until the medical buildings are ready.

Very truly yours,

Mr. J. C. W. Hanson
University of Chicago
Mr. Great. Hecowen:

Dr. Hill's offer given me entirely the
approval of the referee of any of the books in the
collection. I hope the use of Dr. Webster and any other
members of the Department of Medicine will be
promoted to your fine taste and merit.

Sire will be your thoroughly
Dr. Hill's offer most promising to send
a considerable collection of upholstered perriquets,
which I have given to the Library in the collection. He
removes, as far may be possible, and that the Hill be
sent to him.

I appreciate the inconvenience of anger
causing to make these books available at this some-
what irregular way but we are in the middle of
establishing a medical school and will have to put
up with certain irregularities until the medical
professors are teach.

With many thanks,

Mr. J. C. Henson
University of Chicago

E. H. B.
April 25, 1922,

President Ernest C. Burtan
Director of Libraries
University of Chicago,
Office of the President

Dear Mr. Burtan: I herewith authorize you to place the medical books, periodicals and accessories donated to the University by me, under the control, direction and use of Professor Franklin McLean.

Very truly yours,

Frank Billings
April 25, 1924.

President E.D. Burton,
University of Chicago,
Faculty Exchange.

Dear Mr. President:

Yours of April 23rd with reference to the Billings Collection came just in time for a meeting of the heads of departments in which this same question was to be discussed.

In this meeting it was decided: 1. To handle the books purchased on the $500 appropriation for Medicine like ordinary accessions and charge them to Dr. McLean on the basis of indefinite loan. He will then arrange for their shelving and care, presumably in South Ricketts. 2. To ask Mr. Henry to show Dr. McLean the room in South Divinity basement which has been shelved for storage of records, and recommend that the books already given by Dr. Billings, as well as those to be given later, be shelved in this room and Dr. McLean given the key. He then will be responsible for all books removed from the collection. Miss Perrine will order a stamp "Billings Collection" and temporarily stamp

* Word just received that Dr. McLean agrees.
Dear Mr. President,

You are at liberty with reference to the Bulletin Collection, and the Board of Governors in writing. This is a question of importance in which you may be interested.

In this connection, it is my understanding that the Board of Governors has concluded to propose an appropriation for the Bulletin Collection of $500.00.

I would like to have you express your views on this matter, and particularly whether you think that it is advisable to make an appropriation at this time.

I am, therefore, very anxious to receive your opinion on this subject, and hope that you will give it early consideration.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

* Note that the text on the top of the page is not legible.
all books belonging to it. I further suggest that a plate be printed to be inserted in each bound volume with the inscription near the bottom of the plate to read something like this:

The Doctor Billings Collection

Presented by Dr. Frank Billings.
Of Chicago.

You will no doubt wish to consult with Dr. Billings before final action is taken with reference to the book plate.

Yours very sincerely,

J.C.M. Hanson,
Associate Director.
June 6, 1924.

My dear Mr. President:

I send you herewith a notice of the Billings Collection, in case you should care to mention it in connection with your Convocation statement.

The books have now been fully unpacked and arranged on shelves in the room set aside for the purpose in Middle Divinity. There are 2,075 volumes and 1,236 pamphlets. Dr. Billings has generously agreed to pay the binding costs and also the subscriptions for periodicals and other serials.

Very sincerely yours,

J.R. M. Anderson

President Ernest D. Burton,

The University of Chicago.

JCMH-N
December 22, 1924.

Dear Mr. Burton:

Here is an old manuscript on vellum that has been knocking around this world for seven hundred years or more, and thinking that is long enough, I want it to find a permanent home where it will be welcome and appreciated and enjoy companionship. Knowing of your interest in Manuscripts and the stimulus you have given research work at the great institution over which you preside, may I not ask you to accept for The University of Chicago, with my compliments and good wishes, this Manuscript of "Comestor (Petrus) Historia Scholastica?" When it is handed to you it will be in your hands to do with it whatever you think best and that will be perfectly agreeable to me.

(With regards, I am, dear Mr. Burton)

Yours sincerely,

C.L. Ricketts

Mr. Ernest D. Burton,
President, The University of Chicago.
Dear Mr. Burton:

I am writing to express my concern and request for a meeting to discuss the recent events at the University of Chicago. I have been monitoring the situation and believe it is crucial to address the issues at hand.

I understand the complexity of the situation and the need for a thorough investigation. However, I urge the University to take immediate action to ensure the safety and well-being of all students and faculty. The recent incidents have caused significant psychological distress and have impacted the academic environment.

I have been in contact with several organizations and have received support from them. I would like to see similar support from the University in addressing the concerns.

I am available to meet with you at your convenience to discuss further details. I hope to hear from you soon.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
December 24, 1924.

My dear Dr. Burton:

The manuscript of Petrus Comestor's "Historia Scholastica," presented to the University by Mr. Ricketts, is for many reasons to be considered a most notable addition to its manuscript resources. It is probably one hundred years older than our manuscript of the Novellae of the Corpus Juris, which, with the Genealogia Deorum of Boccaccio, constitute our most prized manuscript holdings. The writing is unusually clear throughout and is on the finest vellum.

The fact that the University of Chicago has the largest and best collection of books on Theology and Religion in the Central West, makes it particularly gratifying that it should be fortunate enough to receive this manuscript. As late as the 17th century, the Historia Scholastica of Petrus Comestor was considered the chief handbook of students engaged in the study of Old and New Testament History.*

Another circumstance in connection with this gift which makes it especially valuable for our students, is the fact that the Newberry Library has two of the very earliest printed editions, those of 1475 and 1485. I have not as yet been able to locate a copy of the first printed edition (Basel, 1469) in America.

*This manuscript deals only with the Old Testament.

Very truly yours,

J. O. Morrison

President Ernest D. Burton,

The University of Chicago.
Dear Dr. Gordon:

The University of California, "Historical Perspectives,"

purports to present a lucid account of the University of California's history. However, the account is incomplete and biased. It relies primarily on secondary sources and omits important events and figures. The writing is occasionally

affected by a lack of balance and objectivity. A more comprehensive account could provide a more accurate understanding of

the University of California's past.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
January 6, 1925.

My dear Mr. Ricketts:

Please accept my apology for failure to acknowledge before this what appears to me to be one of the outstanding gifts so far received by the University of Chicago Libraries, the manuscript of Petrus Comestor's "Historia Scholastica".

The many meetings of Societies held in Chicago at this time of the year and the resulting engagements have interfered with my ordinary duties, including correspondence.

It is with particular satisfaction that I acknowledge, on behalf of the University, your gift of the manuscript mentioned. The University has always appreciated its duty and responsibility to the world of scholarship in collecting and preserving manuscripts and books likely to be of service to future students and investigators. Unfortunately, its book funds have not been sufficient to permit a large portion of them to be expended for rarities and treasures. For the most part, it has been obliged to rely on the generosity of friends for just such gifts as the present one.

It is most gratifying that you should select as your gift the manuscript of Petrus Comestor's "Historia Scholastica". The University's collection of books on Religion and Church History is, because of the acquisition many years ago of the Hengstenberg and Calvary collections, undoubtedly the
Himself carefulness, and carefulness, mingled with the
imposition of the good of the book, and the zeal with which
the printers and publishers in London were engaged,
insisted to give this book the most perfect form, at least
such as the press could give it. The printer's care, in
giving it a proper title, and in arranging the contents in
a convenient and orderly manner, was as great as the
author's care in writing it. The copies were carefully
proofed, and corrected, and the book was printed with
the greatest care, and with the utmost diligence, and
the utmost attention to the correctness of the text. The
printer took great pains to get the best type, and to
make the book as neat and presentable as possible.
The printer's care was attended to, and the book was
finely bound, and the title-page was engraved, and
the book was issued with great care, and with great
attention to the beauty of the book. The printer's care
was attended to, and the book was issued with great
care, and with great attention to the beauty of the
book. The printer's care was attended to, and the book
was issued with great care, and with great attention to
the beauty of the book.
largest and best in the West. The addition of this early manuscript of a book which up to the 17th century, at any rate, was the accepted guide for students of Old and New Testament History, is therefore most welcome. Permit me, on behalf of the University, to express our most sincere thanks and appreciation.

The manuscript, one of the oldest and finest so far received here, will be placed with similar treasures in the Manuscript Room of the Harper Memorial Library. We shall take the liberty of including it in exhibits of manuscripts and early printed books which are prepared from time to time for the benefit of students of the University and others interested.

Cordially yours,

Mr. C. L. Rikett's,
First National Bank Bldg.,
Chicago, Ill.
The acquisition of a book for the New Testament of any kind
was the occasion for a salutation of the kind I attached to the
Hieronymite's above.

The University, to express our most sincere thanks and
appreciation.

The acquisition of one of the objects your interest so far
has been pronounced with similar enthusiasm in the
Hieronymite's and the Klooster's library. We shall take
the liberty to mention it as an example of manuscripts and
books printed before the one we have had from time to
time for

Gertrudina Hoppe.

R. O. H. Hippe
First Assistant Bank Manager
Olfen, 1911
Leipzig, den February 1902.

Dear Sir:-

We beg to offer you for sale the library, just purchased by us, of the late

Schulrat Professor Dr. Carl Euler

Director of the Royal Turnlehrerbildungsanstalt in Berlin.

Euler's library comprises in about 1400 items the whole department of Gymnastics and connected branches (play, sport, hygiene, military gymnastics etc.)

This curious collection represents also a characteristic picture of modern German evolution of culture and especially the development of gymnastics of the German people during the last century.

In the collection there are the writings of all renowned authors in the department of gymnastics in many rare original editions such as

"Guts Muths, Jahn, Fiselen, Vieth, Klumpp, Spiess, Ravenstein, Massmann, Jaeger, Lion, Maul, Wassmannsdorff, Kluge, Schenkendorff, Euler u.A."
The Library also contains the renowned periodicals on gymnastics in complete sets from the beginning up to date, for example:

"Der Turner,
Neue Jahrbücher für die Turnkunst,
Mitteilungen der Gesellschaft f. dtsch. Erziehungs- u. Schul-Geschichte,
Monatsschrift für das Turnwesen,
Jahresbericht über das höhere Schulwesen,
Deutsche Turnzeitung,
Jahrbuch für Volks- und Jugendspiele,
Illustr. Deutscher Turnkalender, etc. etc."

Herr's collection of pamphlets, extracts on all whatsoever concerns gymnastics and political quarrels about German gymnastics is unique.

There is also an interesting special collection on gymnastic song-books, gymnastic plays and dances.

Besides the books there is a collection of numerous pictures of gymnastics, of gymnastic halls and places, implements and exercises, also several busts and portraits of Jahn and other masters.

A rather complete manuscript catalogue is at disposal.

The price of this valuable library is

750 Dollars.

If you are inclined to buy the library as per this offer please cable to our telegraphic address "Buchhandlung Gustav Fock, Leipzig", the word "Euler yes" which we shall consider as an order.

We are, dear Sir,

Yours respectfully

Buchhandlung Gustav Fock,
G. m. b. H.
My dear Pres. Harper:-

Enclosed find letter offering the library of Dr. Carl Euler, Schulrat Professor, Director of the Royal Turnlehrerbildungsanstalt in Berlin.

Dr. Euler has been perhaps the leading man in Germany in physical culture work and his library is undoubtedly a valuable collection. It would seem to me very wise indeed for the University to take advantage of this offer, inasmuch as it is a comparatively small expenditure for an undoubtedly good collection.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Dr. George Harper:

Enclosed find letter of reference for the Library

of the University of Chicago.

Further references will be furnished in writing.

Dr. Harper has been foremost in the teaching men in Germany to prevent cultural work and the interest in numismatics and collection. It must seem to me very wise indeed for the University to take advantage of this offer, instead of its being a companion of smaller importance for our numismatic collection.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
The University of Chicago
FOUNDED BY JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER
Office of the President

My dear Mr. Stagg:

Will you please return the list of books.

Yours truly,

M. R. Cobb

My dear Miss Cobb:

I sent the only information I had with my first letter. There was no list for only a brief statement of some of the books in the library.

Sincerely,

Aldo Stagg
April 17, 1902.

Dr. William R. Harper,

President, University of Chicago.

My Dear Dr. Harper:

Your favor of the 15th with enclosures duly received and I thank you very much for thinking of me. Do I understand that Dr. Euler's library comprises 1,400 volumes? The letter from Leipsic says "The library comprises about 1,400 items." Also are you sure that a library of this kind printed in foreign language would be of service to the students of the University, and would such books be much used by the students for reference?

Yours truly,

Dict. W. H. W.

Walter H. Wilson
May 15, 1902.

President W. R. Harper,
University of Chicago,
Chicago, Ill.

My dear Dr. Harper:—

Your kind favor of the 13th inst., duly received. I am also interested in this subject, and thank you for the interest you have taken.

I wish to say, however, that I have had considerable experience in buying things abroad, and I have almost always found that an offer is expected on most everything that is for sale on the other side; I, therefore, beg leave to suggest that you offer, in my behalf, $500.00 for the library as described in your first letter to me, and if the offer is accepted, I shall be very glad to pay you the sum above named.

With kind regards, I beg to remain

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

Walter H. Wilson

[Note: There was no letter, and Mr. Wilson has not yet returned the letter.]
President W. H. Harper
University of Chicago
Chicago, Ill.

My dear Dr. Harper:

Your kind favor of the 15th inst. only receiv'd.

I am also interested in this subject and thank you for the interest you have taken.

I wish to sell power, that I have my computer experience in pipe-line practice and I have almost always found that an offer is expected of most everything that is for sale on the open market. Therefore, per favor, to suggest that you offer

the offer which I find more to your interest as it would be in your favor to me, and if the offer is accepted I apply for very early

to buy your fire and stone named.

With kind regards, I beg to remain

Yours very truly
May 13th, 1902.

Mr. Walter H. Wilson,

The Bookery, Chicago.

My dear Mr. Wilson:

I have taken time to look into the matter referred to in your letter of April seventeenth. The library is the largest and most complete on the subject. It is a library for scholars and for investigators. We are hoping that we may be able to have men of this kind in the future. We have already here many of the books, used by the students. This would give us a library which every writer or thinker on the subject in the United States would have to consult. It includes 1400 different items, some of these titles undoubtedly covering two or three volumes in a set, so that there are, in all probability, more than fourteen hundred volumes. On the other hand, some are pamphlets, and not books. It would be of great value to us if this matter could be arranged. It is necessary to act soon, or the opportunity will be lost.

Very truly yours,
Mr. Water H. Melton,

The Rockery, Chicago

Mr. George H. Melton:

I have taken time to look into the matter referred to in your letter of April 18th, and must say that we are not interested in the property that you have offered to purchase. We are, however, interested in the property that you have offered to purchase. We have already made offer of the property, and we think that we have met with no satisfactory answer to the offer. The property is not suitable for the purpose for which we have offered. The monthly rent of $100 is not sufficient to cover the expenses of the property. It is necessary that we have to continue to rent the property, some of the tenants being unable to pay the rent. In addition to the rent, we have also had to pay some of the tenants' bills, and we think that we have been reasonably fair in our dealings with them. On the other hand, we have been convinced of the necessity for the property, and we would be willing to sell it to you for the price you have offered. If you are interested, please let me know, and we will proceed with the matter.
Dr. William R. Harper,

President, University of Chicago.

My Dear Doctor Harper:

Referring to your favor of the 22nd, I return the letter pertaining to the Dr. Euler Library. What has been done about it up to the present time?

Yours truly,

Dict. W. H. W.

Walter H. Wilson
The University of Chicago
FOUNDED BY JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER

Office of the President

June 25th, 1902.

In answer to your letter May 31st: We hereby accept your offer for the library of Euler, and will send the books over through out branch firm at New York.

Above translation dictated by Dr. Arnolt to Mr. Davis June 25th, 1901.
June 28th, 1927

In answer to your letter May 30th: We hereby accept your offer for the library of Butler and will send the books over promptly and present them at New York.

Above translation accepted by Mr. A. H. Albright.

to Mr. Dave June 28th, 1927
Buchhandlung Gustav Fock & m. b. H.
Schloßgäuse 7–9
Leipzig
Neumarit 40

Sortiments- und Antiquariatsbuchhandlung
Zentralstelle für Dissertationen und Programme
Telegramm-Adresse: „Buchhandl. Leipzig“

Wir bitten, alle Briefe und Sendungen gegen wie folgt zu adressieren:
Buchhandlung Gustav Fock & m. b. H. Leipzig.


Sehr geehrter Herr President!

Im Besitze Ihres w. Schreibens vom 31. Mai teilen wir Ihnen ergebenst mit, dass wir Ihr Gebot für die Bibliothek Müller annehmen und dieselbe mit nächster Gelegenheit durch Vermittlung unseres New Yorker Speditionsbusses an Sie übersenden werden.

Gleichzeitig erlauben wir uns Ihnen als Drucksache diverse Prospekten von sonstigen Bibliotheken zu überreichen, welche wir zur Zeit zum Verkauf haben.

Hochachtungsvoll

Buchhandlung Gustav Fock, G. m. b. H.
In the last few years we have purchased works of several libraries.

Professor: Prof. Breitkopf, Prof. Eisler, Heidelberg.

Chemists:
- Prof. Matieg, Pragn. Prof. Scherlemmer, Münchenthaler, Prof. Pfeiffer, Strausburg, Prof. Pfeiffer, Heidelberg, Prof. Geißler, Dresden, Prof. Steinherr, Leipzig, Prof. Holst, Dr. Schmidt, Weisbaden, Prof. Holst, Prof. Scheibler, Berlin, Geh. Rat Prof. Schneider, Berlin, Geh. Rat Prof. Otto, Braunschweig, Prof. Claus, Treiberg, Geh. Rat Prof. Ruhm, Heidelberg, Prof. v. Fehren, Berlin.

Mathematische

Physik:
- Prof. Hamel, Leipzig.

Philosophie:
- Prof. Heritz, Dresden, Prof. Schoppa, Göhlingen, Prof. Hoffmann, Dessau, Prof. Ribbeck, Leipzig, Prof. Sitt, Würzburg, Prof. H. Bernays, Karlsruhe, Prof. Hoffmann, Wien, Prof. Braun, Kiel.

Germanists:
- Prof. Zarncke, Leipzig, Prof. Hoff, Berlin, Prof. Sitzinger, St. Gallen, Prof. Hecht, Düsseldorf, Prof. König, Berlin, Prof. Orten, König.

Schriftsteller:
- Prof. Bruck, München.

Zeitschrift:
- Prof. Settegast, Jena.

Mathematik:
- Prof. Schöpfer, Heidelberg, Prof. Christoffel, Strausburg, Geh. Rat Prof. Schönhard, Dresden.

Medizin:
- Prof. Kolbenbach, Halle, Prof. Haken, München, Prof. Engel, Tübingen, Prof. Bertol, München, Prof. Dr. Balsam, Berlin, Prof. Haken, Göhlingen, Prof. Lange, München, Prof. Haken, Berlin, Prof. Ziemess, München, Prof. Sanger, Prag, Prof. Sandt, Prag.

Philosophie:
- Prof. Schleier, Berlin, (Vermögen) Prof. Schiller, Leipzig.

Staatswissenschaften:
- Prof. Schmitt, Berlin, Geh. Rat Engel, Dresden.


Mr. William R. Harper,
President of the Chicago University,
Chicago.

Dear President!

We hereby beg to inform you that you will shortly receive a bundle through Messrs. Krane, Nachod & Kühne, New York containing a number of books and pictures belonging to the Euler-library which the former possessor sent upon the conclusion that had been dispatched.

On this occasion we beg you to draw your attention once more to the beautiful and valuable library of Professor Gegenbaur-Heidelburg which you formerly intended to buy. As Professor Gegenbaur has the wish to sell his library which he collected through many y
years and with great cost, undivided he is willing to make a considerable reduction of the price. We would be pleased to know whether you are still inclined to buy this library and what price you would pay for it. Please let us know your limit that we may then have

a last consultation with Professor Gegenbaur. You may be convinced that we shall do our best to settle this matter to your full satisfaction.

A telegraphic reply will oblige. We would be glad if this important library would find its future place in Chicago being the centre of the scientific life of North America.

We remain, Dear President,

very respectfully,

...signed...

G. Fock, G. m. b. H.
November 22, 1922.

My dear Mr. Logan:

At the suggestion of the President, I am venturing to write to you with regard to the publication of a study of the Boccaccio Manuscript, "On the Genealogy of the Gods." The manuscript, by far the finest owned by the University, was given to it by Dr. Gunsaulus. It was at once carefully and very skillfully worked over by Professor Ernest Hatch Wilkins of the University, whose results were communicated to Dr. Gunsaulus, and gave him the keenest satisfaction. It was proposed to publish these results together with eight facsimiles in color of the illuminations of the manuscript, and three in half-tone in a folio volume with pages the size of those of the manuscript. Before this plan could be executed, however, or the funds secured to provide it, Dr. Gunsaulus died.

The expense of producing this volume (in a very real sense dedicated to the memory of Dr. Gunsaulus) is estimated at $2750. With the present demands of all sorts upon the funds of the University, it cannot justly provide this sum. Would you be interested in making the publication possible, or in joining with a few other friends of Dr. Gunsaulus in doing so? Mr. Wilkins' work has been very ably done, and brings out in a most interesting way the unique significance of this remarkable manuscript. (In scholarship and in technique, the book would be a worthy memorial to the man whom we all so admired and loved.)

I know how much your generosity is called upon, but I hope that this enterprise may seem to you, as it does to me, to make a unique appeal.

 Truly yours,

Mr. Frank G. Logan,
The Art Institute,
Chicago, Illinois.
Chicago, May 7, 1913.

Mr. W. E. Dodd,
The University of Chicago.

Dear Mr. Dodd,

I have a query from Mr. Burton as to whether we should not give the Chicago newspapers some definite information about the Durrett purchase. I believe that you know more about that library than anyone else around the institution. Will you not give me about 600 words concerning its character. This I shall give to the University Magazine, the Newsletter, the Chicago daily papers, the New York Evening Post, the Boston Transcript, and the Springfield Republican. The Louisville clippings are on file in Mr. Burton's office and Mrs. Shedd will be glad to put them at your disposal should you care to use them.

May I take this occasion to say how pleasant you made our stay in Charleston. Both Mr. Stevenson and Mr. delle Torre were most cordial. Someday
I should like to tell you what the Charleston experience has meant to both Mrs Robertson and myself in a larger understanding of the South. The experience has been most impressive.

Sincerely yours

Secretary to the President.

DAR.C.
I thought this was only an eye for the operational schedule
and could not help the expression very easy to
take discrimination of the material. The question was very
important.

Research

Regarding this
May 6, 1913.

My dear Mr. President:

The Durrett collection is in the car and on the way to Chicago. The Louisville papers have had considerable material on the matter, as you may see from the enclosures. Do you wish to have an announcement made in the Chicago papers? If so, I presume Mr. Dodd could make up a proper statement, assisted by the letters of Mr. Lichtenstein which we have in the office. I am sorry I shall be out of the city until Friday.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

President H. P. Judson,

The University of Chicago.

EDB

(Dictated by Mr. Burton but signed in his absence)
The University of Chicago

The University of Chicago

year of 1917

the distant collection is to the one on the

and to Chicago. The particular place has not something

also material to the matter as you can see from the on

attention. I do you wish to have an endowment fund in

the Chicago manage I. If so I believe we could surely make

or a broader scientific foundation. Instead of the present in the middle

selves which may have to the article. I am sorry I shall be

next spring again

Professor H. L. Loomis

The environment of Chicago

a point on the middle line

in the environment.
Chicago, May 9, 1913.

Memorandum to the University Press.

I am enclosing a statement from Mr. Dodd concerning the Durrett collection of books recently acquired. To Mr. Dodd's statement I have added a paragraph concerning one of the motives which impelled Colonel Durrett to let us have the books. It seems to me that some summer quarter advertising might be secured on account of the fame of the collection in the South and this last reason emphasized by me. Mr. Dodd would like to send a copy of this statement to several of the southern newspapers as well as to the newspapers mentioned by me in my recent letter, - the New York Post, the Washington Post, the Boston Transcript and the Springfield Republican. It is particularly important that this statement should be sent to the southern papers as early as possible. I understand that already many garbled reports are appearing in some of these southern publications. These should be at once anticipated.

Secretary to the President.

DAR. C.
July 15th, 1904.

Mr. C. L. Hutchinson,
Corn Exchange National Bank, Chicago.

My dear Mr. Hutchinson:-

I desire to acknowledge the receipt from you of the Greek Papyry found in Egypt and forwarded by the Chairman of the Boston Committee, Mr. Goodman. It gives us great pleasure to know that you desire to have them placed in the Egyptian Museum. They have been placed there and proper official acknowledgment will be made by the Trustees at their next meeting.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper
Mr. C. L. Hutchinson

Chicago Exchange National Bank, Chicago

My dear Mr. Hutchinson:

I have to acknowledge the receipt

from you of the Greek Paphia tonos 800,000 to transfer to the

Committee of the Boston Committee, Mr. Coombes. It gives me great

pleasure to know that you are going to have them placed in the

Epitaphion Museum. They have been placed there and proper official

acknowledgement will be made by the Trustees of the Paphia tonos

Yours very truly,

W.R. Hulse
"Green Bay, Wis., Dec. 5, 1904.

My dear Mr. Harper:--

Dr. Hirsch has, I believe, already notified you of my willingness to purchase the Bernays library which I hereby confirm with the following conditions--

1st. The cost shall not exceed the sum of sixty five hundred dollars installed.

2nd. The library shall be kept together and as such be placed in a separate alcove or room, either in the German Department or the General Library.

3rd. The room or alcove shall be marked as the Emil G. Hirsch - Bernays Library.

4th. Each book shall later bear the same inscription.

Very truly yours,

(signed) Julius Rosenwald."
April 29, 1915.

Among the contemporaries of Luther who by their scholarship contributed strength and permanence to the Reformation movement none were more famous or influential than Erasmus, the humanist, and Melanchthon, the theologian. Among the books by which Erasmus contributed both to the revival of Greek scholarship and the promotion of the study of the Bible, was his Annotations on the New Testament: In Novum Testamentum Annotationes, Basileae in off. Frobeniana, 1542. A copy of this book, as was natural, came into the hands of Melanchthon, and on its margin he made certain manuscript notes of his own. The library at Basel in which this copy was preserved was partly burned in 1560, and the book itself though partly consumed escaped serious injury.

Mrs. Emma B. Hodge, of Chicago, has recently procured this famous book, and feeling that a book of such character and interest ought to be placed in a university where comment on the Scriptures has been so free and inspiring, has generously presented it to the Libraries of the University. To this gift she has added an autograph letter of Melanchthon and an autograph letter of Erasmus, together with contemporary engravings of the two friends. The book and these other memorials of the famous scholars are now to be seen in a glass case at the east end of the main Reading Room of the Harper Memorial Library.

On page 813 the book bears the initials P.M., and on the colophon leaf the curious note: Erasmus Reinhold in agone mortis en quem dederas cursum mihi Christe perergi.
About the consequences of future life at their separation can

With the exception of any premature to the Refraction movement none have

some flavor of intellectual fears, the rumors, the predictions, and implications

specifications which the power of total Refraction contributing part of the ship.

Avant of these consequences and the promise of the growth of the ship.

- man the expectation on the new treatment? In how to treat the man.

Is the treatment of all treatments? Is this a good or the.

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And the breast was merely caused in 1899, and the book itself some part

Concentrated excessive relative iron.

The horse of Europe, for recently becoming the lemon

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pleas to amputation where concern on the corduroy set, and pass so lag and

inhibition, and depressed consciousness to the treatment of the individual.

To this fills the necessary terms of proper Refraction and so on

gets the heart of France, together with communication underway to the two

Interaction, the door and good, other medicating the France, beside the

now to give a spice once to the ears and in the daily reading. How in

the round, around the French.

As before the French were the infinite I.M. and no one could

feel the consequences were imminent significant to some degree of them.

someone with gratitude, for example
May 14, 1924.

Dr. E.D. Burton, President,
University of Chicago,
Faculty Exchange.

Dear Mr. President:

Through Dr. Shailer Mathews the University Library has received from Mr. W.S. Richardson, 26 Broadway, New York City, a Javanese manuscript of considerable bibliographical interest. It is possibly from the beginning of the 16th century and contains 380 leaves of text with 24 marginal decorations in gold and colors.

Yours very respectfully,

J. O. M. Hanson,
Associate Director.

P.S. After the above letter had been written I received from Mr. Richardson another Javanese manuscript, containing 132 leaves with illustrations in colors, the original binding of brown calf being in an admirable state of preservation.
The University of Chicago

Sister Bay Wis
July 4th 1924

OFFICE OF THE ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR

Dear Mr. President

In answer to Rev. Barton's letter I suggest as follows:

"The importance of securing your Lincoln collection for one of the Chicago libraries, and perhaps more particularly for the University Library, is fully appreciated. At the University, however, the regular book funds must be applied chiefly to the acquisition of material urgently needed in connection with the courses to be given during the year. The Department of History being chiefly interested, may possibly be in a position to set aside a part of a fund now available for American History, to which might be added a few hundred dollars from the General book fund. This would hardly be sufficient to warrant an offer. The acquisition of the Barton collection would then probably depend on the possibility that some friend of the University interested in American history might be willing to furnish the funds necessary for its purchase. If Rev. Barton can give some idea as to the price of the collection to the University; also if representatives of the University (I suggest Br. Dorf for the Libraries and Prof. Jernegan for History) may inspect the books it will be helpful in estimating its value to us. Because of its age we anticipate no special difficulty in keeping the bulk of the collection together.

Yours Very Sincerely

J. C. Hollander
Dear Mr. President,

In answer to your petition letter I suggest the following:

The importance of securing your personal collection for one of the larger and more permanent institutions for the advancement of knowledge in this field by the University of Chicago, however, the regular period of time, does not seem to justify the expense of making the collection of material which has been so carefully and systematically built up in connection with the course of American history and its people available for American historians, who might be able to produce a more balanced and adequate view of the nation's history.

The restoration of the Petson collection would greatly enhance the understanding of the University's collection in the field of American history and would provide new insights into the development of our nation's past. The proposal to purchase the collection is supported by the American Historical Association, who have expressed a strong interest in the preservation of American historical material.

I therefore request your consideration of the University's offer to purchase the Petson collection. I believe it is in the best interest of the University and the field of American history to make this acquisition.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
June 22, 1926

My dear President Barton:

I am returning the correspondence regarding the Lincoln library of William E. Barton of Oak Park, Ill. It appears from the earlier correspondence with Mr. Hanson that no catalogue or list of the books was available and that the books were locked in a new house that Mr. Barton was moving into in the West and on his return would only be in Chicago a few hours. I think Mr. Barton ought to be informed why there was a delay of two weeks or so in communicating with him. Especially as he stated in his letter that he must store his books - I am writing this to you because within a very few days I must pack these books but I would like to sell them if possible. In my opinion it would be a very rich collection.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
June 27, 1924.

President Ernest D. Burton,
University of Chicago,
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Dr. Burton:

I had a little desultory correspondence with you regarding my Lincoln collection, but nothing came of it. I now am at a point where I must either pack or sell it.

My LIFE OF LINCOLN in two volumes has been accepted for publication. I shall still write and speak on Lincoln I hope for years to come, but this great library was collected for the particular purpose of this book, and I shall no longer need so large a library on this subject. As I am about to remove from Oak Park and have sold 4500 of my other books, I could now consider parting with these.

I should not be willing, however, to have this collection broken up and I would much prefer that it remain in the State of Illinois. No institution in this State has any such collection as Harvard or Brown and no Public Library in Chicago has a collection such as this. The nucleus afforded by the Durett Collection in a special collection of this kind is a matter of moment.

The best collection of Lincoln books in existence was that of Judd Stewart, who died three years ago. This has been purchased by Mr. Huntington and will be a part of the Library in the City of Los Angeles. I believe the price was about $75,000. The next best collection was the Mc Lellan Collection and was at Champlain, N.Y. Mr. Mc Lellan died and his two sons sold the collection a year ago. It was purchased by John D. Rockefeller, Jr. and presented to Brown University.

Another good collection, though not of the same rank, belonged to Prof. Nolen of Cambridge, and has gone within a year to Harvard to augment the collection made by Alonzo Rothchild, author of "Lincoln, Master of Men."

Of the collections not in private hands, there are four that occupy, as I suppose, a first rank. One is that lately owned by Judge Danile Fish of Minneapolis, who died within a year; This is likely to be purchased for the Minneapolis Public Library and to remain in that city, as it should.

Another is owned by J. B. Oakleaf of Moline, who will publish a Lincoln Bibliography this summer.

Another is owned by Prof. Clark P. Bissett of Seattle, by far the best collection in the West.

The fourth is my own. The other three men, Bissett, Oakleaf and Fish, have visited my collection and spoken highly of it. I think Mr. Oakleaf would say that this is best and mine second. Prof. Bissett has recently been with me and
said definitely that he regarded his own collection superior to that of Oakleaf or Fish and mine as better than his.

All that I would feel like claiming for my own is that it is one of the best in private hands, and I think as a working collection for a University or College, as good a collection as exists. I do not know how anyone ever is to make another collection like one of these. It would be an expensive and a labourious process. If I sell this collection I shall immediately go to work to build up another, but I shall have no expectation that I can ever make another collection as good as this.

Beside the books that would be included in a catalogue of Lincolnia, I have a rather remarkably good list of collateral books on contemporary life, Lincoln’s associates and movements of the time which I include in my Lincoln Library. Altogether I have a total of, I suppose, not less than 2000 titles.

I have not much in Lincoln manuscripts and pictures. However, I have a few things, enough to add so real association material.

I have also one of the earliest casts of the Volk life-mask in bronze and also of the hands. I have the very first of the plaster casts from the new mold at the Smithsonian, and also a cast of the Clark-Mills life-mask from that Institution, with a beautiful cast of Haden’s Washington, by way of contrast and comparison. I have also some Lincoln pictures though not enough to boast about.

I am writing this to you because within a very few days I must pack these books unless I sell them. If I were to sell them for such a purpose as for the use of the University, I think there would be no quarrel about the price.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

Prime E. Barton
sent to the president. The new collection now has 100,000
books and will continue to grow.

All that I have said is merely to emphasize the
importance of the task at hand. The Lincoln
Foundation is a unique organization that
has done so much for the preservation
of our history. It is my hope that
the new collection will be a valuable
tool for future research.

I have been working on creating a
catalogue of Lincoln's
speeches. I have
written and published
several books on the
subject. However, I
will not stop here. I
am currently working on a
new collection of Lincoln's
photographs. It is my
hope that this will
provide valuable
information to
future generations.

Yours truly,
[Signature]

[Address]
Dear Mr. Scott:

Your letter to Dr. Barton is received in his absence. He will return to Chicago on Wednesday and be here for just that day, then on Thursday he and Mrs. Barton go to their summer home at Foxboro, Mass.

Dr. Barton wrote you that he was leaving Oak Park after 25 years of service as pastor of this great church and that he would have to begin packing his books in a few days if he did not hear from you. He waited until July 7, ten days after writing Dr. Barton, and the packers came and packed his library for storage. I am sorry for the delay, for I know he was anxious to have the University have his library if satisfactory arrangements could be made.

I am sending this line to save Mr. Dodd the trouble of coming out. If you care to write Dr. Barton further you may do so.

Cordially yours,

Zelpha Lloyd
Secretary to Dr. Barton.

Mr. William E. Scott,
Secretary to President Burton,
University of Chicago, Ill.
Dear Mr. Scope:

Your letter to Dr. Barton is receiving live response. He will

accept to Colorado to Wasperag and select the place ever, then go on

Thursday to the airport to pick up from home after Roxana.

Perhaps you can meet the case and prepare for the day and developments.

The sooner we know you can meet the case after 6:00 am.

Dinner can be arranged at the airport and plans to meet have been made.

The plane is a few days earlier and the bottom line to begin boarding

is Monday 2 pm. I am not sure if you have time. Be ready with your

plane ticket as a few days it is a bit of a problem.

I have attached the ticket to the letter and the name change will be made.

For reference, I have spoken with the Galen, yes I have to meet with them to have the

ticket changes and preparation. If you see that it is possible to make.

If you arrive at the airport, you may go.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Dr. William Scope

Secretary to Dean.

University of Chicago, Ill.
July 11, 1924.

My dear Mr. Barton:

An answer to your letter of June 27th to President Burton has been somewhat delayed, because of inability to immediately place your communication in the hands of those men who should see it. I am writing this day to Professor Dodd, asking him to go out and see your Lincoln Library. You will undoubtedly hear from him shortly on this matter.

 Truly yours, 

Secretary to the President.

Rev. William E. Barton,
First Congregational Church,
Oak Park, Illinois.

WS: AS
July 11, 1924.

My dear Mr. Dodd:

I am enclosing certain correspondence that has come to the President regarding the Reverend William E. Barton's Lincoln Library. The President suggests that if you would see these books and report to him whatever suggestions you may feel inclined to make in the matter, he would greatly appreciate it.

Truly yours,

Secretary to the President.

Mr. William E. Dodd.

WS:AS
Encl.
July 24, 1924

My dear Miss Lloyd:

I think that this office owes Dr. Barton an apology for not having acknowledged his letter of June 27 earlier than it did. An immediate acknowledgment was intended, but somehow not made. As it happens, the men who President Burton desired to have handle the matter were out of the city at the time, and as a consequence no action was taken until they could be communicated with. I regret that the University has, through its own fault missed the opportunity of viewing Dr. Barton's collection, but hope that it will again be given a chance to do so.

Very truly yours,

Secretary to the President

Miss Zélpha Lloyd
First Congregational Church
Lake Street and Kenilworth Avenue
Oak Park, Illinois

GES:HP
My dear Mr. Papa,

I think that the office was not so very successful for not having enough seating in the letter. As you are in New York, I thought that immediate acknowledgment was important. The President of the Board of Trade has called to have a meeting of the water works council of the city at the time. I suggest that you communicate to him, and as a consequence to other concerns, that I understand that a communication was taken at the meeting of the University, and that the President's suggestion, which appears to be an attempt to give the President's chance to go on.

Very truly yours,

Secretary to the President

Mr. Kipling,

First Congress of Scientific Congress
Lima Street and Kentmerr Avenue
Oak Park, Illinois

WES:HP
Chicago, June 22, 1912.

My dear President Judson:-

I have delivered to Dr. E. D. Burton the box containing the Augusta Mannheimer Collection of Coins and also the box containing the Gunasulus-Butler Gift of Manuscripts and the box of Napoleona presented by Mrs. Phelps. I understand from now on these will be taken care of by the Director of the Libraries in the Harper Memorial Library Building. The key to the trunk containing the Mannheimer Collection of Coins has been delivered to Mr. Tarbell.

We still have in our possession here in the Press Building a package belonging to the Americana Collection and a box of coins from the Estate of Elizabeth Hill. There are also in one of the vaults at Cobb Hall certain oil paintings which I understand belong to the Napoleona Collection. I assume that these should also be turned over to the Director of the Libraries. If you approve of such action on our part, will you kindly authorize me to make transfer of the material mentioned above?

Yours truly,

[Signature]

President Harry Pratt Judson.
Chicago, June 25, 1864

My dear President Lincoln:

I have received the box containing the African Museum Collection of Goura and also the box containing the Common Sense-Electrotyne of Mr. James. I have forwarded from you on these will go taken care of by the Director of the Institute in the matter. I understand the Institute Building, The key to the trunk containing the Mammalian Collection of Goura has been delivered to Mr. Todd.

We still have in our possession here in the Institute a specimen of the Mammalian Collection and a box of bones from the skeleton of a Tetrapteron Milli. There are also in one of the vats of the Cope Hall certain oil paintings which I understand you have referred to the exhibition Collection. I have made these moves also be turned over to the Institute as the President has given an order to the President if you approve of such action on your part, I will kindly inform you of the manner by which the specimen of the mammalian collection escaped.

Yours truly,

President Henry Pratt Jackson.
June 24, 1912

Dear Mr. Arnett:

In the absence of the President I am writing to say that the oil painting belonging to the Napoleonic collection may be turned over to Dr. Burton. The box of coins from the Estate of Elizabeth Hill I know nothing about. I think it had better remain in the vault until we have fuller information concerning its disposition. The Americana collection should be turned over to Dr. Burton.

Sincerely yours,

Secretary to the President.

D.A.R.-R.P.

Mr. Trevor Arnett,
The University of Chicago.
June 27, 1912

Dear Mr. Annett:

In the absence of the President I write to say that the act now under reference to the temporary collection of medicines will have to be withdrawn from the President of the Senate. The Secretary of the Senate is to return it to the temporary committee.

I think it is not proper to let the matter go on until we have fuller information concerning the newspaper report.

Dr. Durbin

Secretary to the President

A. R. F. P.

Mr. President

The unanimously of Oklahoma
Chicago, October 19, 1911.

My dear Mr. Fairweather:

We have received at the University the following pictures of the Phelps collection:

1 large oil painting of Napoleon
1 pair of small pictures of Napoleon and Josephine
1 large colored print of Napoleon on horse back
1 colored print of Napoleon

They will be placed within a few days in the vault in Cobb Hall.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Secretary to the President.

D. A. Robertson
Secretary to the President

Mr. George O. Fairweather,
134 S. La Salle Street,
Chicago.
October 16, 1922

My dear Mr. President:

We have received the following request of the People's Collection:

I desire to have an exhibition of the work of Napoleon and his time.

I desire to have a portrait of Napoleon.

I desire to have a portrait of Napoleon on horseback.

I desire to have a portrait of Napoleon.

Then will be shown with a few cases in the vault in

Copp Hall.

Secretary to the President.

D. A. Robinson

Secretary to the President.
Chicago, October 7, 1911

Dear Mr. Burton:

With regard to the Erskine M. Phelps collection of Napoleana I may say that the gift was to the University, and not to the Library. At the same time, the pictures may very properly be placed in the Library for the present. There will be quite a number of these pictures, many of them being engravings relating to the family of Napoleon, his marshals, and so forth. There is one painting of Napoleon and the young Prince of Rome. There is also a bust, I think by Canova. At all events the collection is a considerable one, and I suppose that by the time the Library is ready next spring Mrs. Phelps will be prepared to turn over the pictures in question. I believe they are still in her house.

Perhaps at some time it might be convenient for you to confer with Dr. Gunsaulus on this matter.

Very truly yours,

Director E. D. Burton,
The University of Chicago.
January 21, 1911

My dear Dr. Gunsaulus:

Your kind favor of the 20th inst. is at hand. I agree that at present the way doesn't seem clear for the summer assembly. We must puzzle this matter out sometime, I am sure. I note what you say about Mrs. Phelps's gift. The present prospect is that we can have the Library completed so as to transfer the books in September. I doubt if we can before that time. If for any reason Mrs. Phelps wishes to have the Napoleana removed from her house earlier of course we will do anything to accommodate her. Other things equal, however, the desirable time would be September. We shall count on the dedication of the building sometime in October.

Cordially yours,

Rev. F. W. Gunsaulus, D.D.,
Armour Institute, Chicago.
January 10, 1911

Dear Mr. Heckman:

The following list represents the articles belonging to the Erskine M. Phelps Collection of Napoleana now in the possession of the University and in the safe in the Auditor's office.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Mr. Wallace Heckman,
1204 - 206 La Salle St., Chicago.
January 10, 1927

Dear Mr. McKeeman:

The following letter represents the criticisms of the following letter to the President of the University and to the boys in the Artillery office.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
1. 15 orders
2. 54 medals
3. 3 silver coins
4. 1 snuff-box
5. 1 memento mori (Waterloo)
6. 1 pocket box of surgical implements
7. 1 box said to contain the hair of Napoleon, from St. Helena
8. 1 pair of spectacles (Waterloo)
9. 1 cap ornament (Waterloo)
10. 1 bag containing two steel keys.
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December 16th, 1902.

Buchhandlung Gustav Fock, H.m.b.H.,
Leipzig, Germany.

Gentlemen:

Please send me the complete catalogue of the
Albrecht Weber library if it has not yet been sold. Also please
name a lower sum than the price 285,000arks that would purchase it.

Yours very truly,
We beg to inform you herewith that we are charged with the sale of the library of Alfred Weber — late professor of Sanskrit at the University of Berlin.

The library comprises 3371 numbers and contains all important Sanskrit works published in Germany, England, France and India. Among these are a great number of scarce texts.

In accordance with a wish of the deceased the library can only be sold entire under the name of "Albrecht Weber — Library."

There exists no other Sanskrit library of such completeness (the Max Müller Library excepted). Institutions of Oriental languages should therefore avail themselves of this favorable opportunity to secure an exceptionally beautiful collection.

We have a complete catalogue of the "Albrecht Weber Library" and will gladly send it to you on application.
The library has been valued by competent judges to be worth about 30,000.- Marks. Its price is without any further charge 25,000.- (Twenty five thousand) Marks which is considered very cheap.

Professor Weber also possessed a valuable collection of manuscripts (55 numbers). This collection is for sale at 6,000.- (Six thousand) Marks.

A beautiful plaster bust of Professor Weber modelled by Professor Uphaeus is intended to accompany the library.

Awaiting an early communication we remain

Dear Sir,

very respectfully yours

Buchhandlung Gustav Fock, G.m.b.H.
The library has been very pleased with the purchase of 30,000.

The price was $0.00.

Twenty-five thousand (25,000) marks.

which is equivalent to

Professor Weber also possesses a numismatic collection of

memorabilia (800 items).

The collection is for sale at

$6,500.

A beautiful plantation of Professor Weber's model plant.

Professor Weber is interested in receiving the library.

Awaiting an early communication we remain

Yours truly,

Very respectfully yours,

[Signature]

[Handwritten note: Endurance Easton, foot, 8 J.l. P.H.]
Mr. Williams R. Harper
President of the University of Chicago

Dear Sir,

In persuance of our last letter concerning the Weber-Library we take pleasure in enclosing an opinion regarding this library by Mr. A.D. White, formerly U.S. ambassador at the court of Berlin, dated May 8, 1902.

Hoping your favorable answer at your earliest convenience, if possible by cable, we remain,

Very respectfully yours,

Buchhandlung Gustav Fock, G.m.b.H.
M. W. T. H. Herbert
President of the University of Oxford

Dear Sir,

In pursuance of your last letter concerning the

request for the loan of Mr. A. D. White's

U. E. manuscript on the study of Berlin, I have the

honour to forward a copy of your request.

Hope you will receive the same at your earliest

c convenience. It is possible we can meet.

Very respectfully yours,

M. W. T. H. Herbert

Professor and Curator, F. M. Reptzick
Embassy of the United States of America
Berlin

May 9, 1902

To Whom it may Concern:

Prof. Albert Weber has recently died, after a service as instructor and professor in the University of Berlin during fifty-two years. He was one of the most eminent men in the department of Sanskrit and cognate studies, and a large number of the foremost scholars in this field, both in America and Great Britain, were trained by him.

The opinion held regarding him by Germany is shown by the fact that, in addition to membership of the Royal Academy and other honors, he received from the Emperor the order Pour le Merite, which is one of the highest distinctions a German can obtain.

During his long career, he accumulated a large library, and this is now offered for sale at what appears to be a reasonable price. It might well be added to one of our large public or university libraries, or it would form a valuable nucleus in one of our smaller libraries. To have it on our side the Atlantic would certainly be an advantage not only to the institution securing it, but to American scholarship.

gez. Andrew D. White.
Harry Brett Judson

University of Chicago

Dear Mr. Judson - I acknowledge receipt of your

from 10th art. enclosures memorandum, etc.

regarding the placing of my collecting books, etc.

in the Memorial Library of the University.

Since our recent interview I have decided that

my own deffinity and that of my niece will be

best promoted by keeping the old home together as

long as possible, to which end I am now trying

to reorganize my household.

Later on, when my domestic affaires and

my disturbed condition mind have reached a

more settled basis, I shall take the liberty to

request another interview with you.

Sincerely,

John M. Wing
Chicago, April 14, 1913

Dear Mr. Wing:—

Your favor of the 12th inst. received. I shall be glad to confer with you at your convenience later on the matter of the library.

With all best wishes, I am,

Very truly yours,

M.P.J. — L.

Mr. John M. Wing,
1961 W. Congress St., Chicago.
Dear Mr. White:

Your favor of the 15th inst. received.

I am glad to comply with you at your convenience.

Tender on the matter at the University.

With all best wishes I am

Very truly yours,

Mr. White

Re: Conference of Office.
Chicago, April 10, 1913

Dear Mr. Wing:—

Herewith I am enclosing draft of arrangement which I trust is in accord with your views on the matter of our conference some days ago. I shall be very glad of course to have you make any suggestions which may make the memorandum come exactly in accord with your wishes. As I understand it, the plan will provide:

(1) for the permanent Memorial Room; (2) for placing books of the Collection outside of that Room and to be purchased in the future in a single part of the stacks devoted to the John M. Wing Collection and designated in the proper public way as the alcoves of that Collection; and (3) the preservation of the legacy in perpetuity by the Board of Trustees as a separate fund, the income to be used solely for the purpose of increasing the Collection.
Dear Mr. Miner,

Herewith I am enclosing great ap[...]

ment which I trust is in accord with your views on the
matter of our cooperation on this great eco... I am sure you will
very much appreciate the opportunity on your
side of course to have your views on the suggestion
which may make the memorandum seem exactly in accord with your
views. As I understand it the plans will provide
that (1) the Permanent Memorial Room; (2) the Dining Room;
(3) the Collection opposite the great room and to be
located in the future in a single part of the entire house to
the north of Mr. Willett's collection and adjacent to the
proper library may be the source of that collection; and (4)
the collection of the Lenncks in proximity to the
park at Tuxedo as a separate fund, the income to be
applied for the purchase of interests, etc., the collection.

Very truly yours,
[Signature]
It goes without saying that it cannot be many years before such a collection will be a very large and important part of the resources of the University Library. I may add that the Annual Register and the President's Annual Report will always contain statements embodying the facts with regard to the Memorial Room and the Collection.

With best wishes, I am,

Very truly yours,

H.P.J. — L.

Mr. John K. Wing,
1961 W. Congress St., Chicago.
It is clear without saying that it cannot be easy not to include every possible eventuality in a collection of the University Press. Perhaps some of the instances at the University Press, I may say that the number of the Press Office may be increased, and the Press Office will then contain more offices and be more comprehensive. The time with regard to the momentary room may be

Collection

With great respect, I am,

Very truly yours,

H. F. A. W.

Mr. John H. White
Under Secretary of the Office.

1911
Memorandum of proposed conditions for the gift by Mr. John M. Wing and acceptance by the University of the John M. Wing Collection of Books and Prints and of the bequest of his estate for the purchase of books for the Libraries of the University.

1. The University to provide a suitable, commodious and sightly room, either in the Harper Memorial Library or in some other of the buildings planned and to be built in connection with the said Harper Memorial Library and constituting with it the Library Group of the University; and to furnish such room suitably for the deposit therein, in suitable cases, of all the extra-illustrated books and the collection of prints in the private library of Mr. Wing, and also of the oil portraits of himself and of his parents.

2. The University to agree to maintain such a room, so located, in perpetuity, and to preserve the books, prints and pictures above named in such room in suitable condition in perpetuity; provided, however, that the University may, during the lifetime of Mr. Wing with his consent, and after his death at the discretion of the Board of Trustees, sell or exchange any of the prints in the collection of prints not parts of or included in the books of the collection, the income of such sale or exchange to be added to the income from the legacy and expended for the acquisition of books or prints, which shall then become a portion of the John M. Wing Collection.

3. Such room to be known and designated as the John M. Wing Memorial Room, and at no time to contain any books, pictures
Memorandum of proposed conditions for the City of
Waco, Texas.

The City of Waco, Texas, in consideration of the receipt of
the proposal of the University of Texas, hereby agrees to
approve the following conditions:

1. The University to provide sufficient, comprehensive
   facilities to accommodate the
   needs of the student population.

2. The University to provide an adequate, comprehensive
   collection of books and periodicals, in
   sufficient quantity to meet the needs of the
   student population.

3. The University to provide adequate, comprehensive
   instruction, in all subjects necessary to meet
   the needs of the student population.

4. The University to provide adequate, comprehensive
   facilities for the conduct of research.

5. The University to provide adequate, comprehensive
   facilities for the conduct of extracurricular activities.

6. The University to provide adequate, comprehensive
   facilities for the conduct of athletic activities.

7. The University to provide adequate, comprehensive
   facilities for the conduct of community activities.

8. The University to provide adequate, comprehensive
   facilities for the conduct of service activities.

The City of Waco, Texas, hereby agrees to
approve the conditions set forth above.

(Signed)

May 1, 1960

City Manager

The University of Texas

(Signed)

June 1, 1960

University President
or prints not belonging to the John M. Wing Collection, or any other objects which would interfere with its character as a memorial room.

4. During his lifetime, John M. Wing to have access to said room at his pleasure between the hours of 8 A.M. and 10 P.M., to be at liberty to set up in such room his bench and other apparatus for the process of extra-illustrating books, and to carry on in such room the work of illustrating books.

5. The books belonging to the library of the said John M. Wing, exclusive of the extra-illustrated books above mentioned, to be disposed of by the University as follows: (a) The books falling in the field of European History, and such other books as Mr. Wing may designate, shall be, during the lifetime of Mr. Wing and at his pleasure, placed on shelves in the Memorial Room above mentioned. (b) Other books shall be placed in that part of the Libraries of the University to which by their subject they most appropriately belong; provided, however, that modern books, published later than the year 1850, found to be duplicates of books already in the University Libraries, or otherwise unsuitable to the collection, may be at the discretion of the Board of Trustees disposed of as may seem to them best. (c) After the death of Mr. Wing, the books in this room may be added to the general store of books of the University on similar subjects, and their places on the shelves in this room be occupied by other books belonging to the John M. Wing Collection.
A. Durante la festa, John M. è arrivato alle ore 8.30 e
è entrato nella sala da pranzo, pregando tutti di una sigaretta e di
sonrisa. Mentre si sistemavano i posti, John M. ha detto:
"Non è mai troppo tardi per iniziare una festa!"

B. Durante la festa, John M. è arrivato alle 8.30 e
è entrato nella sala da pranzo, pregando tutti di una sigaretta e di
sonrisa. Mentre si sistemavano i posti, John M. ha detto:
"Non è mai troppo tardi per iniziare una festa!"

C. Durante la festa, John M. è arrivato alle 8.30 e
è entrato nella sala da pranzo, pregando tutti di una sigaretta e di
sonrisa. Mentre si sistemavano i posti, John M. ha detto:
"Non è mai troppo tardi per iniziare una festa!"

D. Durante la festa, John M. è arrivato alle 8.30 e
è entrato nella sala da pranzo, pregando tutti di una sigaretta e di
sonrisa. Mentre si sistemavano i posti, John M. ha detto:
"Non è mai troppo tardi per iniziare una festa!"

E. Durante la festa, John M. è arrivato alle 8.30 e
è entrato nella sala da pranzo, pregando tutti di una sigaretta e di
sonrisa. Mentre si sistemavano i posti, John M. ha detto:
"Non è mai troppo tardi per iniziare una festa!"

F. Durante la festa, John M. è arrivato alle 8.30 e
è entrato nella sala da pranzo, pregando tutti di una sigaretta e di
sonrisa. Mentre si sistemavano i posti, John M. ha detto:
"Non è mai troppo tardi per iniziare una festa!"

G. Durante la festa, John M. è arrivato alle 8.30 e
è entrato nella sala da pranzo, pregando tutti di una sigaretta e di
sonrisa. Mentre si sistemavano i posti, John M. ha detto:
"Non è mai troppo tardi per iniziare una festa!"

H. Durante la festa, John M. è arrivato alle 8.30 e
è entrato nella sala da pranzo, pregando tutti di una sigaretta e di
sonrisa. Mentre si sistemavano i posti, John M. ha detto:
"Non è mai troppo tardi per iniziare una festa!"

I. Durante la festa, John M. è arrivato alle 8.30 e
è entrato nella sala da pranzo, pregando tutti di una sigaretta e di
sonrisa. Mentre si sistemavano i posti, John M. ha detto:
"Non è mai troppo tardi per iniziare una festa!"

J. Durante la festa, John M. è arrivato alle 8.30 e
è entrato nella sala da pranzo, pregando tutti di una sigaretta e di
sonrisa. Mentre si sistemavano i posti, John M. ha detto:
"Non è mai troppo tardi per iniziare una festa!"
The entire legacy and gift, exclusive of the books, prints and pictures above named, to be invested and maintained as a distinct fund by the University, and the total income of it to be expended by the University for the purchase and binding of books for the Libraries of the University; such books to be by preference and so far as the best interests of the Libraries of the University may permit, in the field of European History.

6. To the end that the books purchased from the income of this legacy shall contribute most effectively to the efficiency of the Libraries and the promotion of scholarship, all books so purchased may be shelved along with other books of the University Libraries falling in the same class and dealing with the same subject as those purchased from the income of the legacy; provided, however, that every book included in the original gift or afterward purchased from the income of the legacy shall bear a suitable book plate on which it shall be clearly indicated that the book was obtained as a part of the gift, or by purchase from the income of the legacy, of John M. Wing.

7. To the end of still further unifying the entire collection of books belonging to the University and falling in the field of European History according to the system of classification employed in the University Libraries, and constituting, therefore, a part of the same division of the Libraries to which the major portion of the books of the John M. Wing
The entire genus may fill experience of the people, but the experiences, when studied and measured, and then reported in an accurate form by the University, and the total income of the institution, and the University for the business and findings of the book for the picture of the University, may prove to be an extension of the book to the picture of the University, or part of the total interest of the University in the field of agricultural history.

To say that the book is composed from the income of the book on national and the promotion of the publication, it is not possible for the picture of the University to be extended by the income of the book just as the picture of the University might be extended, but it is not possible for the income of the book to be extended by the picture of the University.

Artificial fertilizer in the same case, and related with the same, but not on the income of the income, as a more or less in the field of agricultural history from the income of the book, that is the only or part of the income of the book, to the income of the book of the same, as a part of the income of the book.
Collection belong and will belong, the University shall as soon as practicable after the receipt and payment of the legacy cause all books belonging in the department of European History, so defined, to be marked with a book plate designating them as belonging to the John M. Wing Collection in European History; and all books falling in the department of European History, as above defined, thereafter acquired by the University for its Libraries shall be marked with a similar book plate; provided, however, that the University shall not be obligated to insert such book plate in any book already possessed, or hereafter acquired, by the University as a gift from other donors than John M. Wing, or under other conditions which would make the affixing of such a label unsuitable and improper.

§. The above provisions contemplate the gift to the University of Chicago by Mr. John M. Wing of his private library and the bequest to the University of his estate for the permanent maintenance and development of such library by the purchase of additional books for the Libraries of the University of Chicago, and have for their intent the achievement of his purpose that by such gift and bequest there shall be created in the University of Chicago a perpetual memorial to him.
Collection began early last fall on the University Library's
Department of Enabling History, so
that books deposited in the Department of Enabling History
will not be marked with a special book plate indicating
that they are in the possession of the University Library but
will be marked with a special book plate indicating
that they are in the possession of the Department of Enabling History.

By the way, I think that the University Library will not be able to keep
many books in the poor library because of the
scarcity of space in the University as a whole, and this, of course, may make the
work with other conditions which may not be the
attitude of any other important

The main provisions of the

University Library, and the absence of the

any development of any library

that the people have and perhaps there will be more in the

University of Chicago.
April 8, 1913.

My dear Mr. President:

I submit herewith revised form of the memorandum in the Wing matter.

The new section suggested by you is Number 9.

To Section 6, Mr. Wing will doubtless wish to add a proviso respecting the annuity to be paid to his niece, and mention, I suppose, should be made of this in any communication to him on the subject.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

President H. P. Judson,
The University of Chicago.

EDB
April 9, 1915

My dear Mr. President:

I submit herewith revised terms of the

memorandum to the Wind matter.

The very section suggested by you is

number 6.

To Section 6, Mr. Wind will contribute

with to what a brave investing the amount to

be paid to the trustee, any mention I suppose.

That of which the commissioner to

with on the subject.

Very truly yours,

President H. H. Yerkes,

The University of Chicago.
The University of Chicago to pay to ________________

the niece of John M. Wing, during her lifetime, an annuity of

__________________________ dollars per year in quarterly

installments of __________________________ dollars each,

on the first day of January, April, July and October of each year.
The University of Chicago do pay to the niece of John M. Wing, sitting for lifetime, as majority of $100 per year in quarterly installments of $25 per year, effective on the first day of January, April, July, and October of each year.
April 5, 1913.

My dear Mr. President:

In accordance with the appointment made with Mr. John M. Wing, Mr. Hanson and I called on him at half past one on Friday and spent three hours and a half in the examination of his collection of books.

It is difficult to give the exact number of volumes in his collection both because we did not feel at liberty to take exact measurements and because the volumes are of such varying size, the majority of them being quartos and folios. Stating in space occupied, I should say that the bound volumes in the collection in the house would require approximately fifty running feet of bookcases seven feet high; in other words, could be stored in about 16 to 18 cases, each three feet in length and seven feet high. Besides this, he has a large collection of prints filed in drawers. These would require about 18 feet of space along the wall. In addition to this, there are the extra illustrated books which are stored in the Newberry Library, which would occupy about 12 feet of space along the wall. In other words, the entire collection could be stored in a room having 80 feet of wall space free for bookcases. The collection, however, includes
April 6, 1912.

My dear Mr. President:

In accordance with the appointment made with Mr. John M. White, for Monday, and calling on him at half past one o'clock, I am one of the committees for the examination of the collection of poems.

It is difficult to give the exact number of volumes in the collection and make sense of the volumes of such a nature that the majority of them being, perhaps, are not as useful as the others. The majority are of a nature that the poems volumes are not as useful as the others. The majority are of a nature that the poems volumes are not as useful as the others.

In the collection in the home, many duplicate the poems, and with many, some read high in other ways. Some do not read as much in point of volume, and a few are in volumes, and a few are in volumes.

The monitory is to tell of volumes, more than in others. In addition, some volumes are better known, and a few of these volumes are better known, and a few of these volumes are better known.

To this, please give the extra attention, please give the extra attention, please give the extra attention, please give the extra attention.
a certain number of purely modern works, such, for example, as the Ninth Edition of the Encyclopedia Brittanica, which would not need to be taken into account in so far as the housing of the collection is concerned.

I had not intended to discuss with him the conditions of his proposed gift to the University, but at the close of our inspection of his library he opened up the subject and seemed desirous of discussing it. I agreed to communicate with you as soon as possible and that you would on the basis of my report of the conversation suggest to him conditions on which the University would accept the gift.

The primary condition which he lays down is that there shall be in the University Libraries a permanent memorial room in which shall be contained certain portions of the collection which he has made. Subject to this condition, he is not disposed to object to the books purchased with the income of his legacy being stored in the stacks. He is averse to these books being so merged with the general library as to lose their identity as a collection. But, on my suggesting that the legacy might be spent in purchasing books in a given field and that on receipt of the legacy all of the University books in that field, except such as had been received as special gifts and so could not be subjected to this condition, should receive a label by which they would become part of the John M. Wing collection, and on my pointing out that after no long time the books purchased from
the income of his legacy would constitute by far the largest portion of this department of the library, he at once expressed the opinion that this would give what he desired.

I beg leave to submit, therefore, on a separate sheet memorandum of the conditions which I think would be acceptable to him and feasible for the University.

The space needed for the memorial room does not exceed that of one of the seminar rooms on the second floor of Harper, or a room of corresponding size on the first floor. Mr. Wing himself asked if there was not a room at the top of the building. My thought is that this room should become, besides being a memorial to Mr. Wing, a research room for students in the Department of History -- I say History because the most valuable part of this collection and the one which would constitute the nucleus of the whole collection is in the field of European History. The most suitable place, therefore, for this room would be on one of the top floors of the East tower. This might be its permanent location or when the Historical Group building is erected a room might be provided in that building. On the south side of the fifth floor of the East tower are three rooms; one of which was originally assigned to Mr. Shepardson and Mr. Schevill, neither of whom, however, has occupied it; one to Mr. Dodd; and one to Mr. Thomas. These three rooms together would cover an L-shaped space, the long arm being along the south front. If by any possibility the whole
of this long arm could be thrown into one room and the men occupying these offices otherwise provided for, it would form an admirable place for this collection, which I think would satisfy Mr. Wing. The north arm of the "L" would still give space for one small office.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

President H. P. Judson,

The University of Chicago.

EDB
Having been advised of the advisability of your removal to the new office of the United States Attorney for the District of Colorado, I am pleased to extend my congratulations and wishes for success in your new position.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Herbert H. L. Jackson

The University of Chicago