April 6th, 1903.

My dear Professor Peale:

I have read your letter of April 2nd with great interest. There is much in it that is suggestive. With most of it I am in hearty agreement; with some portions I am afraid I do not quite agree with you. I cannot persuade myself that Wignier has the ideals which we should wish to characterize our Law School. His own statements made to me clearly convince me of this fact; besides, I am very sure that his spirit is not the spirit which we would like to have developed in our work. I speak of this entirely outside of the question of dishonesty to which you refer.

My own opinion is that Hall would make a very good dean for us when you get through, and I am not persuaded that it is, on the whole, best for him or for us, that you should take him to Harvard at the end of next year. However, we will consider all of these matters.

I am very glad to have an arrangement by which you will come to Chicago for a third year. This would seem to me to be very excellent, and I am entirely willing to accept the arrangement for next year which you suggest, namely, the half of the Summer Quarter
I have read your letter of April

with great interest. There is much in it that is suggestive.

With most of it I am in hearty agreement; with some portions I am

entirely opposed if it seems to me sensible and with none entirely.

I cannot believe the matter

that Mr. Wilson has the income with which we should wish to operate.

Our form of school... committed to the care of a special

convention... of the educational... of the money...

of the... of the... of the... of the... of the...

It is my opinion that half would make a very good... a very good...

You can, of course, supply... I am not prepared that if... the

thing... must... your... your... your... your... your... your... your... your... your... your...

of the... of the... of the... of the... of the... of the... of the... of the... of the... of the... of the... of the...

I am very glad to have an agreement with you, which you come

with Chicago for a third year. This would seem to me to be very

excellent, and I am entirely willing to accept the arrangement for

next year with you, subject, naturally, to the... of the...
and the Spring Quarter.

I ought to add that not a word has been said to Mechem about the deanship. As a matter of fact, I should not think that he is the best man for that place. I note what you say concerning Whittier.

And with great interest. Yours very truly, it that is suggestive. With most of it I am in hearty agreement; with some portions I am afraid I do not quite agree with you. I cannot persuade myself that Wigmore has the ideals which we should wish to characterize Professor Joseph H. Beale, Jr., mentions made to me clearly satisfactory. of this fact; because I am sure that his spirit is not the spirit which we would like to have displayed in our work. I speak of this entirely outside of the question of dishonesty, to which you refer.

By own opinion is that Beale would make a very good man for us when you get through, and I am very persuaded that it is, in the whole, best for him as for us, that you should come back to Harvard at the end of next year. However, we will come to all of these matters.

I am very glad to have an arrangement by which you will come to Chicago for a third year. This really seems to me to be very excellent, and I am entirely willing to accept the arrangement for next year which you suggest, namely, the half of the Summer Quarter
and the spring shower.

I ought to be glad not to be a woman, for to be a woman meant to be at the mercy of fate. Lezard, I should not think that you are taking up your time to write me this so-called letter of affection, may I not alter your style to writing so affectionate letters?

You will write, I hope, to your father. I hope you will write to him.

W.R.

I am not sure how to end this, for what can I say?

I am not sure how to end this, for what can I say?
Law School of Harvard University,  
Cambridge, Mass. April 2, 1903

My dear Dr. Harper,

I congratulate you on the auspicious laying of the cornerstone. I am with you in spirit, as you supposed, and would gladly be there in person.

As several members of the faculty here must be absent next year, it was desired that I should give as much time as possible to Harvard, even if that meant part of a third year at Chicago. My own desire lies in the same direction, for various reasons. So I suggested to Freund and Hall that I should not come to Chicago until April 1, enabling me to complete my courses here and to do a single definite piece of work in Chicago without splitting up quarters. They have very skilfully arranged a program for next year on that basis.
Cambridge, Where: April 1936

[Handwritten text]

[Incoherent and difficult to read text]

[Continued incoherent text]

[End of page]
and the school will do just as well as if I were present. This would mean that I should count my term in the Summer quarter as part of my stipulated half-year's work, and that might perhaps simplify the budget for the Summer quarter.

It is understood that if I remain in Cambridge until April 1904 I shall give some time to Chicago (if that is desired) in the Spring of 1905. It would be very agreeable to me to retain my connection with the school until the graduation of the first class.

I cannot help feeling that my successor as Dean could more safely be selected in 1905 than in 1904. If Mr. Mechenre is to be the man, he would by that time have become more
thoroughly imbued with the spirit of the School. I hope it has not been necessary to offer him the position, or to hold out any assurance to him; for it may be possible by 1905 (or even sooner) to get a safer man for that particular position. But please understand that I have no desire to retain that office longer than the interests of the School require. If however it is desired that I shall keep the title for the present, I suggest that Mr. Whittier (if he is well enough) be appointed "Dean in the Law School" the Office which I think Mr. Matthews holds in the Divinity School with the understanding that he will not succeed me in the higher office immediately but will be continued in the one I propose is an assistant Deanship under my successor.
You may have suspected that I am coming to something more. I am informed that though Wigmore conceived himself last year bound to Northwestern and has on the same ground refused to leave there this year, he feels that soon and perhaps next year he will be freed from the obligation. I know that a misunderstanding has grown up between you, but knowing Wigmore as I do I feel sure that while he may have been lacking in spirit, he cannot have been intentionally dishonest. Under those circumstances, considering the obvious advantages in many ways of having him with us, I hope you would approve of trying to get him. Kirchwey will try again, but I have much hope that if we could offer him the deanship we could get him; and
would be more likely to make a change in 1905 than in 1904. Unless we are committed to Mechem, therefore, I should like to try the effect of a frank talk with him next summer.

With a faculty composed of Wigmore, Mack, Mechem, Whittier & a bright young man, even supposing Hall to come to Cambridge, I should feel that I left in Chicago the strongest law faculty in the country, on the average.

So far as I can judge, our chance for a large Summer quarter is excellent. We must be sure to send a circular to every Law Student in the Country. There is a great deal of interest in it among the Students here.

Very truly yours,

Joseph H. Beale, jr.
April 30th, 1902.

President David S. Jordan,
Leland Stanford Junior University,
Palo Alto, California.

My dear President Jordan:

I greatly appreciate the kindness and courtesy of your letter of the twenty-fourth instant. I am sure that Hall is a strong man, and I am sure that you are making a great contribution to the new law school of the University of Chicago in permitting him to come to us.

Very truly yours,

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

Dear President Harper:

In taking our Professor Hall you have made a great break in our flourishing young Law School. I congratulate you on having secured him. I think that there is no more promising young man to be found on the list of professors in any institution in the country. His ultimate strength will lie in his power of investigation and his marked cleverness of intellect. I am glad to see him receive the promotion he deserves, even though we were not quite able to give it here.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
President William R. Harper,
University of Chicago,
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Sir:

It gives me pleasure to say that I have just written Dr. Goodspeed accepting the appointment of Professor in the School of Law and Jurisprudence.

Thanking you for your personal consideration in the matter, I am,

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
Dr. E. H.

It gives me pleasure to say that I have just written Dr.

C. S. C. Secretary, School of Law and Institute.

Thanking you for your personal consideration in the

Very truly yours,

(Signed)
SEND the following message subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to.

April 28th, 1902.

Professor Clarke Butler Whittier,

Leland Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif.

Would you consider proposition of professorship in new faculty of Law.


Prepay and charge to President's Office.

READ THE NOTICE AND AGREEMENT ON BACK.
ALL MESSAGES TAKEN BY THIS COMPANY ARE SUBJECT TO THE FOLLOWING TERMS:

To guard against mistakes or delays, the sender of a message should order it REPEATED; that is, telegraphed back to the originating office for comparison. For this, one-half the regular rate is charged in addition. It is agreed between the sender of the following message and this Company, that said Company shall not be liable for mistakes or delays in the transmission or delivery, or for non-delivery of any unrepeated message, beyond the amount received for sending the same; nor for mistakes or delays in the transmission or delivery, or for non-delivery of any repeated message, beyond fifty times the sum received for sending the same, unless specially insured, nor in any case for delays arising from unavoidable interruption in the working of its lines, or for errors in cipher or obscure messages. And this Company is hereby made the agent of the sender, without liability, to forward any message over the lines of any other Company when necessary to reach its destination.

Correctness in the transmission of a message to any point on the lines of this Company can be insured by contract in writing, stating agreed amount of risk, and payment of premium thereon, at the following rates, in addition to the usual charge for repeated messages, viz, one per cent. for any distance not exceeding 1,000 miles, and two per cent. for any greater distance. No employee of the Company is authorized to vary the foregoing.

No responsibility regarding messages attaches to this Company until the same are presented and accepted at one of its transmitting offices; and if a message is sent to such office by one of the Company's messengers, he acts for that purpose as the agent of the sender.

Messages will be delivered free within the established free delivery limits of the terminal office. For delivery at a greater distance, a special charge will be made to cover the cost of such delivery.

The Company will not be liable for damages or statutory penalties in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after the message is filed with the Company for transmission.

THOS. T. ECKERT, President and General Manager.
SEND the following message subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to.

April 9th, 1902.

To

Professor Joseph H. Beale, Jr.,

Cambridge, Mass.

Wigmore waverer under great pressure brought to bear by Northwestern.


William R. Harper

Propay and charge to President's Office

READ THE NOTICE AND AGREEMENT ON BACK. 

189
ALL MESSAGES TAKEN BY THIS COMPANY ARE SUBJECT TO THE FOLLOWING TERMS:

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THOS. T. ECKERT, President and General Manager
THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.
INCORPORATED
21,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA. CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD.

This Company TRANSMITS and DELIVERS messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message. Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the Company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of Unrepeated Messages, beyond the amount of tolls paid thereon, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after the message is filed with the Company for transmission.

This is an UNREPEATED MESSAGE, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

THOS. T. ECKERT, President and General Manager.

RECEIVED at

ILLINOIS CENTRAL DEPOT
HYDE PARK, CHICAGO.

39 Am. 20 Le.

Palo Alto, Calif. 19

William R. Harper

4/9/02

Your letter was received expect to accept your offer at fifty five hundred
but wish to see letter with particulars.

James Parker Hall
Dear Dr. Harper,

The following is a copy of the Auditor’s plan for purchasing books for the law library, as corrected and approved by you:

(a) Have Dr. Freund or the person authorized to order the books make out lists or order cards for the books he wishes to get, and send to the Librarian. The Librarian through the law librarian will then at once make out a requisition and send it to the Committee on Expenditures, who now passes daily on all requisitions received, thus avoiding any delay. The law librarian will then notify the Press which will be in a position to pass the bills as they come in and make affidavit as to the ownership by the University.

(b) The law librarian will give full directions for shipment, and see that the books are properly catalogued and placed in the Law Library when received. As it now exists the order cards must be signed by Dr. Freund, before the Librarian places the books, and it would be preferable and much the quicker way to have them signed before the books were received.

(c) Should Dr. Freund or the person in charge be at some other city and see books which he needs, he can select them, have them set aside subject to confirmation by the University regular purchasing authorities; send order cards at once to the Librarian who will immediately check them to see if they are duplicates, and see that the purchase is at once made in regular order.

(d) If desired money can be advanced to be accounted for.

The advantages of this method are:

1. The Committee on Expenditures will be informed of all purchases made and will be able to see that the appropriation is not overdrawn.

2. The Librarian through the Law Librarian will be able to check up the orders and avoid duplicates.

3. The Press will have full information of all purchases and be able to expedite the settlement for them.

I am sending a copy of this to Professor Mack.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

Professor Harper.
Dear Dr. Monitor,

The following is a copy of the Auditor's plan for procurement and purchase of the new library's materials:

(a) Have the Auditor's plan for procurement of materials available to each department of the school. Each department will be responsible for the procurement of its own materials. The Auditor's plan will be sent to each department, and each department will be responsible for purchasing the materials listed. The Auditor's plan will also be available to the School Board and the Faculty.

(b) The Auditor's plan will give full attention to the problems of the school. The Auditor's plan will be reviewed by the Board and the Faculty, and any changes will be made. The Auditor's plan will also be reviewed by the School Board and the Faculty, and any changes will be made.

(c) The Auditor's plan will be subject to approval by the School Board and the Faculty. The Auditor's plan will be reviewed by the School Board and the Faculty, and any changes will be made.

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The functions of the auditor and monitor:

1. The Committee on Expenditure will be responsible for all expenditures, and will approve all expenditures.

2. The Auditor's plan will be subject to approval by the School Board and the Faculty. The Auditor's plan will be reviewed by the School Board and the Faculty, and any changes will be made.

3. The Auditor's plan will be subject to approval by the School Board and the Faculty. The Auditor's plan will be reviewed by the School Board and the Faculty, and any changes will be made.

I am sending a copy of this to the President for your information.

Yours very truly,

President Monitor.
Chicago, July 30, 1902.

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

Dear Doctor Harper:

The Law School Faculty understood that the $50,000 appropriated for the library, was the amount that was to be allowed to us to purchase the books that were deemed essential and published up to the time of the appropriation.

In contracting for many of our sets we received those published up to January 1, 1902. In some instances we shall receive those published to July 1, 1902.

I believe that the cost of the continuations of our various series of Reports, Periodicals, etc., will be about $1500. annually. For the fiscal year, July 1, 1902, to July 1, 1903, an additional $500 will be needed to secure the works published between January 1, 1902 and July 1, 1902, which are not included in our various contracts.

We have been proceeding on the basis that the appropriation would be made, for books, for the current fiscal year in the same manner as for future years.

I had hoped that we might be able to keep back a reserve of $4000 to $5000, out of the $50,000, for future emergencies, although we never expected that any such emergency fund would be used for the regular current needs of the Library. We find, how-
July 20, 1909


President William H. Harper,
University of Chicago,
Chicago

Dear Doctor Harper:—

The law school faculty understand that the $20,000 appropriation for the library was the amount that was to be allowed to us to improve the books that were needed especially and principally up to the time of the appropriation.

In considering the work of our faculty we recognize the importance of being able to work on the libraries up to the time of the appropriation.

I believe that the cost of the construction of our various series of reports, yearbooks, etc., will be about $12,000.00. For the fiscal year July 1, 1909, to June 30, 1909, $12,000.00 will be needed to finance the work.

I ask for an additional $25,000, to be used for libraries, which are necessary between January 1, 1909, and June 30, 1909, which are not included in our present appropriation.

I have been broaching on the point that the subscription would be made for $25,000 for the calendar year 1909, and then the year 1908.

I had hoped that we might be able to make a reserve of $50,000, out of the $20,000, for future expenditures, but unless additional funds are provided by subscribers, we may not be able to carry out our plans.

We are trying for the regular current needs of the libraries.
ever that the emergencies have already arisen, since we entered into our main contracts and that we can, at the present time, secure some desirable things at a lower price than we can hope to purchase them for in the future. We do not expect to be able to reserve more than $2500. to $3000. out of the $50,000, as an emergency fund and we know now, that when we get into our new building next year, the greater part of this will be exhausted in purchasing duplicate books to be placed in the Reading Room and to which the students may have direct access.

If we are not to have the $2000. appropriation for the current year for continuations, an immediate change in our plans will be necessary. We shall be compelled to countermand some orders, because we must reserve at least $1500 for the future.

Will you, therefore, kindly urge that this appropriation be definitely made now, so that we may know at the earliest possible moment just where we stand.

Yours very truly,
ever feel the emigration [illegible] of a lower price than we can hope to
some beneficial changes at a lower price than we can hope to
beneath them for in the future. We do not expect to be able to
receive more than $2500 to $3000 out of the $50,000 we saw
next year. We shall not part with these if it be necessary in the interest
the research part of the IL be essential in pursuing
the objectives proposed to be discussed in the Research Room and to which
the students may have great access.

If we are not to have the $5000 appropriation
for the current year, your continued support, as immediate, is needed. We shall be compelled to cut
our plans with much regret. Our plans were made expecting at least $1500 for the

future.

Will you therefore kindly write that this support
will be gratefully received. We are greatly anxious to see the experiment

possible moment that were we able.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
Aug. 15th, 1902.

Professor Joseph H. Beale, Jr.,

Barnstable, Mass.

My dear Mr. Beale:-

I have your note of August 12th. I do not think there will be any difficulty in arranging for the Law library under the regulations of the departmental libraries. Many of the departmental libraries are kept open until ten o'clock. I think that we can make such adjustments as are necessary without making a new division, but I shall be glad to have you prepare all the suggestions you can think of on this subject.

I think that with Mr. Schenck we ought to be able to handle the library service with the scholarships. If not, we shall have to call in some additional assistance. Mr. Schenck's title would be Departmental Librarian of the Law School.

We are pushing the matter of the stacks as fast as possible. I note what you say concerning Mr. Burling. I shall expect to hear from you concerning Mr. Mack. I had already noticed the appointment of Judge Holmes. This is very good indeed. On the whole it seems best not to have an extra lecture, but to allow
Professor Locock & Monte.
Registrar.

My dear Mr. Besley,

I have your note of yesterday. I do not think there will be any difficulty in disposing of the matter under the provisions of the government regulations. We have the various alternatives in the place ready and it is not necessary without making a new application, and I shall be glad to have your opinion if the suggestion you can think of on this subject.

I think that with the Secretary's report it may be possible.

I note your suggestion of Mr. Best's report to the Secretary of the Department of the Law School. We are making the matter of the separate as late as possible. I have no information on the appointment of Judge Holmes. This is very much desired. On the whole it seems best not to impose any extra burdens.
the corner-stone laying to be the opening event.

The Senate did not oppose the action of the Law Faculty in the matter of the L.L.B.

I am sorry that we presented to the trustees the name of Mr. Meagher. I do not think he is up to the rank of our other men.

Yours very truly,
My dear Doctor Harper,

I spent some time very profitably on the way back in studying the Register of the University. In the regulations concerning the library I find nothing that will cover our case. The law school library is distinctly a work shop, and should perhaps be treated rather like a laboratory than like a departmental library. At any rate, the regulations for the departmental libraries will hardly apply. For instance, the rule that departmental libraries shall be closed at six o'clock would prevent evening study; while the rules for supervision, etc., would require modification. I suggest that libraries of the professional schools of divinity, law and medicine should be treated as in a separate class, rules for them being formulated after we have had a little experience.

Do you think we can depend upon scholarship men for library service? We must have at least one person at the desk from 8:30 A. M. to 10 P. M., except on Saturday when we may perhaps prefer to close at 7 o'clock. One attendant would perhaps be enough for this year, since the number of students will be small and calls for books not numerous. But in the evening the attendant must be trustworthy, as I suppose Mr. Scheneck will not be expected to appear after six o'clock.

Is Mr. Scheneck's title to be Assistant Librarian? I suppose that would be appropriate.
I hope the stack will be ready for Mr. Schaeck to begin work at the end of this week. There is hardly enough time to get the books on the shelves.

I think everything outside the building is ready except the course in Office Practice. I have written to Mr. Burling about that, and hope to hear from him soon.

I have been figuring on Mack's work, and think I will write to him about it tomorrow; on hearing from him I will communicate with you.

You have probably noticed that Judge Holmes is to be appointed to the Supreme Court. If we decide to have an opening oration and cannot get Judge Fuller, Judge Holmes would be especially available just now. Do you think it would be well for me to deliver a formal opening address - an inaugural lecture, or something of that sort - to the school, or would we better begin without any fuss?

Very truly yours,

J. H. Beale, Jr.
August 17th, 1900.

The following communication from Judge C. C. Kohlsaat is presented for the consideration of the Trustees:
NOTE.—The receipt of the following material accompanying your formal application is acknowledged:
There is another thing that I have been waiting to talk with you about — and that is the growing need of this community for a law school like that of Harvard. There is a very great demand for it under the auspices of an educational institution like the University of Chicago. I do not see why the time is not ripe for you to take it in hand. We have a number of what I should call "cheap institutions", and it is my judgment that the University could come very near to absorbing them all. I believe it would be self-sustaining almost from the first. Of course, you would have to establish it upon a first-class basis, with first-class instructors, but they are right here in town. I am sure that the prestige of the University would soon become very near to absorbing them all.

I understand that the schools here now purport to be branches of one college or another; but they are so only in name; being run solely by the professors — planted by them, now put on the right. It will be a great "go".

The Law School, which shall be self-sustaining almost from the first, of course, would require a substantial outlay. I do not know exactly what you have in mind, but I am sure that the University would require a substantial amount of money to carry it through the first years.

I have got the impression that the University of Harvard is a very great demand for it under the auspices of an educational institution like the University of Chicago. I do not see why the time is not ripe for you to take it in hand. We have a number of what I should call "cheap institutions", and it is my judgment that the University could come very near to absorbing them all. I believe it would be self-sustaining almost from the first. Of course, you would have to establish it upon a first-class basis, with first-class instructors, but they are right here in town. I am sure that the prestige of the University would soon become very near to absorbing them all.

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I understand that the schools here now purport to be branches of one college or another; but they are so only in name; being run solely by the professors — planted by them, now put on the right. It will be a great "go".

The Law School, which shall be self-sustaining almost from the first, of course, would require a substantial outlay. I do not know exactly what you have in mind, but I am sure that the University would require a substantial amount of money to carry it through the first years.

I have got the impression that the University of Harvard is a very great demand for it under the auspices of an educational institution like the University of Chicago. I do not see why the time is not ripe for you to take it in hand. We have a number of what I should call "cheap institutions", and it is my judgment that the University could come very near to absorbing them all. I believe it would be self-sustaining almost from the first. Of course, you would have to establish it upon a first-class basis, with first-class instructors, but they are right here in town. I am sure that the prestige of the University would soon become very near to absorbing them all.
My dear Professor Peale:

I am enclosing you letter of Professor Mechem, and also copy of my telegram sent to him. This is, of course, a great surprise. I can understand his embarrassment, but I thought he was thoroughly committed to us. Will you kindly tell me to whom we shall turn next? Everything considered I am inclined to favor our friend from Indiana. What say you? You understand that we have received Hall's definite acceptance.

Yours very truly,

N.B. I have just received your letter of April twenty-second this morning since dictating the above, and have telegraphed you concerning Mechem. I note what you say concerning Eckart and Rogers, and I have received your statement concerning travelling expenses. A check will be forwarded to you at once.
My dear Professor Perry:

I am enclosing you letter of introduction. I have been given a copy of my paper, and I am sending it with this letter. I am very much interested in your work, and I hope to be able to visit your laboratory next month. I have heard very favorable reports of your work, and I am looking forward to meeting you.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

I have just received your letter of April twenty-second. I regret not having been able to give you the attention you deserved since I heard from you. I hope that we may have a chance to discuss more fully some of the points you mentioned in your letter. I am very much interested in these problems, and I am looking forward to receiving your statement concerning the question of experience. A brief reply to your question will be sent as soon as possible.
Dr. Wm. R. Harper,

University of Chicago,

Chicago, Ill.

My dear Dr. Harper—

I was very glad to hear from Hall that he has accepted the offer at Chicago. There is no doubt in my mind that within a few years he will stand head and shoulders above Wigmore as a legal scholar and I believe will be quite as good a teacher. It is a rather interesting circumstance that he preferred Chicago to Harvard. The dignity of a full professorship and the better choice of subjects, I think, influenced him.

For the other member of the faculty I think it would be quite safe to get either Ekart or Rogers. I have not yet had an opportunity to talk over Ekart's name with any one in Cambridge, but I believe that both personally and intellectually he would make a successful teacher. I do not know whether you are still thinking of the possibility of getting Rogers as Librarian and to teach part of the time. We shall not need the full time of another teacher at present and that arrangement might well be made. It will hardly be necessary now to consider any other names.

Very truly yours,

Joseph H. Beale, Jr.

I enclose an account of my travelling expenses. If any item does not belong in the account please erase it.
My dear Mr. Knight,

I have very much to speak from here that I have not
repeated the matter of Dr. Locker. There is no secret to
my mind that with
in a few years we will hear much about medicine and surgery as a field
that
is in a state of flux until more research is done and procedures are
modified. It is in a
statement and I believe will be done as much as possible.

Infertile ovaries and the female aspect of medicine
I
question inunctions with
let the other member of the family I think it would be
useful to get some expert on the subject. I have not yet had an opportunity
to talk over reports, I have not had any in comparison but I believe that
your
determination and interest in infertility we might make a successful teacher.
I do not know another who are still thinking of the benefits of the field
and the reasons and support of their and that it is

If all matters be necessary, we to continue any
writings will be made.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Vera Knight
Aug. 26th, 1902.

My dear Professor Beale:—

I am in receipt of your letter of August 22d with the two statements of expenses. These will be paid as soon as the Committee has passed upon them.

I note what you say concerning Mack, and agree with you that his services in buying books during the summer should be accepted as twenty-four hours lecture work, or one Minor. I think that we ought to have in mind, however, that he is to do the full five-eighths work, the question as to what work being, of course, a matter between you, him and myself.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper

Professor Joseph H. Beale, Jr.,

Barnstable, Mass.
I am in receipt of your letter of August 29th, with the two specimens of enclosures. These will be brought as soon as the committee are enabled to meet. I hope we may have some communication from you and some with you about the matter in pursuing papers which you have expressed a desire to see. I think that we ought to have a mind. However, that as to the future right work, it is a matter as to what work papers or course a matter between you and myself. Yours with thanks.

W. H. Herbert

Professor Joseph H. Boston, Jr.

Sandefield, Maine.
Barnstable, Chicago August 22, 1902

My dear Dr. Harper,

I have just heard from Mr. Mack. He says it will be impossible for him to teach more than are now set for him, "at least until he lives nearer the University." As to the present year, I think his extraordinary services in buying books during the summer will be accepted as the equivalent of the 24 hours of lecture which is the amount he falls short of doing 5/8 work. Next year, if necessary, we can consider his work as library adviser. Meanwhile, we ought to rate his courses as majors; he really gives 2½, 2½, and 1⅛ minors, and they are all rated too low in the Circular.

I enclose my account of expenses for my last visit to Chicago. I also enclose an account of expenses to New York in attending an auction sale of law books, at which we bought a large number of books at a very small price. I am uncertain whether the expense should be added to the cost of the books, or should form part of general expenses. Please do with the account what you see fit.

Very truly yours,

J. H. Beale, Jr.
Chicago, October 4, 1902.

My dear Dr. Harper,

In accordance with our conversation of Tuesday afternoon, I send you a written statement of the difficulties we have thought ourselves obliged to meet by action outside the regular rules.

No steps having been taken to provide privacy for the woman's toilet room, it seemed necessary last Saturday either to provide a row of lockers or to build a small partition. The lockers would cost $30, the partition, serving the purpose equally well, $6 or $7. As it would be too annoying to have the carpenter work done after the school opened, I told Mr. Schenck to have the partition built at once by the same man who built the other partitions, without waiting for a requisition; I told him and the carpenter that if necessary I would pay the bill myself. I think we have violated the rules in no other purchase of supplies. I cannot be sure, since we have no copy of the rules, and we get contradictory information from different administrative officers. We have in every case obtained a requisition before purchasing or contracting.

As to the library, when the time came to open the school many of the books which were here were scattered about the Reading Room and other places, not accessible for use and in the way. Most
CHICAGO, October 12, 1905.

Dear Mr. Thompson,

I am aware of the necessity of maintaining and strengthening the educational institutions of the University of Chicago. It is clear that the support and development of these institutions are essential for the continued growth and prosperity of the institution.

In this regard, I propose to address the Board of Trustees to outline our current challenges and strategies for future growth.

We have made significant strides in recent years, but there is still much to be done. The financial situation remains uncertain, and we must work diligently to secure a stable and sustainable funding stream.

The greatest challenge we face is the need for increased enrollment. The demand for our programs continues to grow, and we must find ways to meet this demand while maintaining the quality of our education.

I am committed to working with you and the Board of Trustees to address these challenges and ensure the continued success of the University of Chicago.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
of them were waiting to be checked by the Press. We had the books placed in their places upon the shelves. They will there be easier to check than before, and the danger of double charge for the books is I hope not materially increased. Several thousands of the books most important for us to have at once have not arrived, nor have we any means of knowing what causes the delay. When they arrive we must I think follow the plan already adopted and put them at once upon the shelves.

We have been obliged to take the books without waiting to have accession cards made by the general library; if we had waited for that, we might not have had our books this year. If their staff is to make out accession cards, they can work much more easily from the books upon the shelves; but I suggest that they simply copy the cards of the catalogue we shall have to make for our own use.

We have asked the general library not to perforate our books for the present. This matter has already been dealt with by the Faculty.

In these breaches of the rules we have acted only in view of what seemed to us the absolute necessity of having all possible preparations made before the opening of the school. Our equipment is necessarily imperfect even now. Very truly yours,

Joseph H. Beale, Jr.
The University of Chicago

Dear [Name],

I am writing to express my interest in the opportunity to be considered for the position of [Position]. I am confident that my skills and experience make me a strong candidate for this role.

Your organization is well-regarded in the industry, and I am eager to contribute to its continued success. I have extensive experience in [relevant field] and have held several leadership positions in my current role. My ability to [list specific skills or achievements], makes me a valuable asset to any team.

I am particularly drawn to your commitment to [unique value proposition of the organization]. This aligns perfectly with my personal values and professional goals. I am excited about the prospect of working with a team of like-minded individuals and contributing to the organization's objectives.

Thank you for considering my application. I am available to discuss my qualifications further and look forward to the opportunity to contribute to your team.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]
March 2nd, 1903.

Professor Joseph H. Beale, Jr.,
Cambridge, Mass.

My dear Mr. Beale:—

I am able to give you three points of information: 1) The contracts have been given out for the Law building. It will be finished January 1st next. 2) Mr. Hall will decline the Columbia proposition and be with us next year. 3) Mr. Mochem is here to-day (Friday) and I think we shall arrange his case satisfactorily.

I am leaving to-morrow (Saturday) night for two weeks in Arizona. I shall have a real rest.

Thanking you for your help all along the line, I remain

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper
Professor Jones, Mr. Head, Jr.

Campbridge, Mass.

My dear Mr. Head:—

I am able to give you some points of interest:

1. The committee have been given an for the law building.
2. It will be finished during the next fall.
3. It will be ready for occupancy about next December.

I am prepared to receive (excepting) my guests at two weeks in

Arizonu. I shall have a lot of work.

Thank you for your help and for using the line. I remain

Yours very truly,

W.R. Head
New School of Harvard University,
Cambridge, Mass. February 23, 1903

Dr. Harper,

Knew several weeks ago that Lee would probably find it necessary to give up teaching at the end of the year, and this added to my desire to have a man of reputation brought to the school at the beginning of the year. I think it very important that the matter should be settled as soon as possible, in order that if Mechem will not come we may find and reasonably announce another man. There is hardly an available and safe man in the country. Kirchner went over the whole country with me and with other members of the faculty while here, and was unable to find any teacher who could be had whom he really thought desirable.

Very truly yours,

Joseph H. Beale, Jr.
June 24th, 1903.

My dear Professor Reale:-

Your letter of June 21st has been received. You will receive in due time the check for $18.30.

I have noted that Mr. Sanford Freund is taking the place of Mr. Mack, and I note also the sum suggested.

I am glad to know that Mr. McClain felt more inclined to come.

I note your suggestion that much will depend upon the question of compensation and security of tenure. The second point I should think we ought to have no doubt about. The first point, compensation, must be left until we can take the matter up more thoroughly. It would not do now to take up the question. In the autumn I think we can settle this question quite well.

In the summer time, so far as I can see, nothing can be done. I should like to have a talk with you next week about the whole matter. I shall be here Saturday and shall hope to see Judge McClain on his way through.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper
June 5th, 1903

My dear Professor Kent:

You will receive in due time the check for the.

I have not yet received my demand for the balance of the.

I was glad to hear that Mr. McClain felt more inclined to come.

I note your suggestion that much will depend upon the decision of the committee and society at large.

The second point I would think is urgent to press no great point.

The last point, compensation, I think it is necessary to press no great point and more thoroughly. It would not do now to press the discussion in the summer. In the winter I think we can settle the discussion until well. In the summer time, so far as I can see, nothing can be done. I should like to have a talk with you next week upon the whole matter. I shall be ready tomorrow and shall hope to see Judge McClain on the way through.

Yours very truly,

W.R. Harper
My dear Dr. Harper,

May I remind you, before the Trustees' meeting that Mr. Sanford H. E. Freund is acting as Instructor in Bankruptcy in place of Professor Mack? I don't know whether I should suggest compensation, but as he is to give 30 lectures and had to come from the East it seemed to Hall and me that $300 would be fair compensation.

Judge McClain left here after having talked very frankly with us. I think his coming depends entirely on whether the compensation and security of tenure here is enough to induce him to give up the judicial career - a career which is very attractive to him. Under these circumstances if it were possible to determine future plans we might secure him.

The increase of salary every five years until a maximum is reached is one important element in the situation. A man may take it expect to make his maximum expenditure when he reaches the age of fifty. Then his children will begin to require a college education. Probably the average Professor of Law will at the age of fifty have been a full Professor about fifteen years.
In view of that fact, would it not be best, starting with a salary of $5500, to increase to $6000 in five years, to $6750 in five years more, and to $7500 at the end of fifteen years? The present scale in Columbia is $6000 at the beginning and $7500 after five years, and I am told intend before many years to have a maximum of $10000. The Harvard salaries will undoubtedly be raised soon, and probably within ten years the maximum there will be $7500 after twenty years; but the professors there are able to realize a considerable amount from their books of cases—an amount equal in three or four cases to several thousand dollars a year. Harvard and Columbia are always on the watch for successful teachers, and both, as you know, are already looking here. Their salaries must be more than we have been used to, and can be sure of a permanent faculty. You will remember that the salary named by Ames, Williston, and I independently, as the amount you would have to pay to get and keep the best men, was $7500.

This plan is approved by Professors MacK and Hall. They also agree that in view of the long experience in teaching of Mr. Mechem and Judge McClain that they should begin, say, on the
basic of $6000, as if they had already served this University five
years. If therefore you should think it wise to deal with them
on that basis you would have the hearty assent of the younger
men.

The next element in the situation is the retiring allowance.
That as you doubtless noticed is a great inducement with Judge
McClain. I think he should be advanced ten and Mr. Neilson
five years on the scale, which would permit each to retire
at about sixty-two years of age, if twenty years' service is required.

As a matter of fact, no teacher of law will retire voluntarily
except for illness; but the right to do so is a valuable right.

I send these suggestions at this time in the hope that it
may be possible to make some use of them, if they approve themselves,
to get Judge McClain. I feel pretty sure that if this could be done
for him he would come. It would also, of course, have a great
effect on Hall's decision between here and Harvard.

If it could be done, it would perhaps add strength to our
faculty in a quite legitimate way if Whittier were not to resign,
but to be given leave of absence for a year or (perhaps) indefinitely
with the idea that if he recovered and we had a vacancy he would
return. Of course it would not be proper to do this for more than a year or two; but it strikes me at first thought as a wise step for the present.

I gave Judge McClain the amount of his expenses, for which I enclose a receipt. Shall I send in a bill to the auditor, or is this receipt enough? He told me that when he came here he thought his acceptance so impossible that he would not be justified in allowing us to pay his expenses, but since his coming he felt so differently that he thought the chance of his acceptance justified him in receiving the amount.

Yours sincerely,

Joseph H. Beale Jr.
CHICAGO

Dear Mr. [Name],

I trust this letter finds you in health and happiness, as it should.

The news of your commission as a Sergeant in the Police Department has been much appreciated by all of us here in Chicago.

Your leadership and dedication to the community have always been recognized and admired.

We are confident that your new role will bring further success and glory to your career.

Please accept our warmest congratulations and best wishes for your continued success.

Yours sincerely,

[Your Name]
P.S. On a separate sheet let me say a few things of a more personal nature about the three men who would perhaps be chiefly affected by this, and whose peculiar claims may not be known entirely to you or the trustees. This is of course for your private information, to indicate the quality of the men in a commercial sense.

Nechemia is the best-known teacher of law in the West, easily the foremost teacher at the largest law school in the country, and probably the foremost legal author now writing in the country.

McClaine is a Judge of the Supreme Court of Iowa, was for very many years Chancellor of a very considerable law school, that of the University of Iowa, and besides being on the same level with Nechemia in the West is much the best-known and best-regarded Western teacher of law in the East, where he is regarded as the pioneer of the case method in this part of the country. His books of cases are I think used in more law schools than those of anyone else outside Harvard except possibly Keener's.

Hall has had calls to teach, as you know, at both Harvard and Columbia; at much higher salary in the latter case than he gets here. He has also declined this year an offer to enter practice on a salary of $15,000 a year, an offer which I fancy may at any time be renewed with an increase.
Chicago

[Handwritten text is not legible]
Chicago, June 30, 1903

My dear President Harper,

The Faculty of Law (Professors Freund, Mack, Hall and myself) unanimously recommend the appointment of Harry Augustus Bigelow, A. B., L.L. B., of Honolulu, as Assistant Professor of Law to fill the vacancy caused by Professor Whittier's necessary absence next year.

We have considered, I believe, every available person now teaching law who is known to us, and cannot recommend anyone in preference to Mr. Bigelow. At the same time as he is personally known only to me, we feel it best not to suggest a permanent appointment until he is tried here. I will add that Professor Ames regards him as much the most promising available man, and that Professor Nyman, who was while he was instructor, under his instruction at the Harvard Law School, warmly favors his appointment.

Mr. Bigelow graduated from Harvard College with the degree of A. B. cum laude in 1896. In 1896-97, while in the Law School, he was my Assistant in International Law (a college course). During my illness he taught the whole class for five weeks. He retained the position of Assistant throughout...
Closed. From 30 Oct.

Dear Assistant Professor

Is the position of Head (Professor of Mathematics, Head of the Department of Mathematics) secure? Is there any indication that my tenure as Assistant Professor is under threat?

Could you secure a tenure extension for me and ensure that my position is stable, given the current uncertain academic climate?

Please convey my request to the Department Head and emphasize the importance of stability for my career progression.

Best regards,

[Signature]
his course in the Law School. Upon graduation with the
degree of LL. B. with honor in 1899, he was appointed instructor
in Criminal Law, and taught the first-year class in that
subject (taking three sections of about sixty-five men each
while I took one) during the first half of the year 1899-1900.
At that time Criminal Law was divided into four sections
during the first half only. Mr. Bigelow was distinctly successful
in this work, and would have been appointed to the same work
or promoted the next year. Early in the spring however, he
received a very attractive offer to enter practice in Honolulu;
and he felt that before deciding to devote his life to teaching
he desired to try practice. He went to Honolulu, and has been
there since that time. He has been very successful there, and
is member of one of the two most important legal firms in
the Islands. He has now decided that he prefers to make teaching
his life work; and he also feels that the climate of Honolulu
does not agree with his wife. He wrote to that effect to Professor
Ames a few weeks ago. I regard this as a singular opportunity
to get hold of a most promising young man, who has had
experience enough to have demonstrated his ability as a teacher,
and in addition a broad general practice.

The Faculty also recommends that Professor Whittier be given leave of absence for a year. While the probability of his being able to live in Chicago is not great, his physician advises him that if he takes an entire rest for a year he may possibly be able to do so. No regard even a slight chance of retaining a teacher of Mr. Whittier's ability as too valuable to be neglected.

Yours truly,

Joseph H. Beale, Jr.
The record of the proceedings that have been made at the
Committee of Inquiry regarding the treatment of the
Veterans of the War of 1861-1865.

The Chairman and Members of the Committee.

Chairman, Dr. H. J. White.

Secretary, M. E. H. Smith.

Assistant Secretary, T. H. Brown.
April 18th, 1903.

Ann Arbor, April 11, 1903

Professor Floyd R. Mecham,
Ann Arbor, Mich.

I am today in receipt of the official notification of my appointment, and shall send a formal receipt for

I found, when I came to take up the question of the addition to my duties contemplated, and which I had been led to believe was

I think that in the course of time Mr. Faunt and Mr. Hall ought to know the facts, but I shall of course support you in wishing that at present they shall not be informed.

I wish to say how greatly I appreciate your forbearance and consideration in this whole matter, and to pledge you my best effort to make your future home and work absolutely successful and satisfactory.

Looking forward with great satisfaction to your coming, I remain

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper

Joseph Rallach
April 18th, 1908

Professor Floy & Coon

Your letter of April 15th has been

received. I appreciate very much having the notice of the course.

I think that in the course of time it will come and I feel certain to
know the letter and I am very much impressed by the thought of the present
sentiment not to be interfered with.

I wish to ask you seriously to appreciate your forthcoming and
consideration in this whole matter and to pledge you my best efforts
to make your future course and work satisfactory and secure it.

Please forward with great appreciation to your coming, I remain

Yours very truly,

W.R. Hare
Ann Arbor, April 11, 1903

My dear Sir:

I am today in receipt of the official notification of my appointment, and shall send a formal acceptance.

I found, when I came to take up the question of the distribution of work, that it was not feasible to make the distribution which I had contemplated, and which I had felt to be from my standpoint, a sine qua non. The subject of Constitutional Law especially had already been divided between Mr. Cooley and Mr. Hall, and each was dubious for reasons which seemed to me fair, to retain the portion he was then dealing with. It seemed to me that it would be ungenerous, even if I had the right, to insist upon their surrendering that term, and I therefore said nothing about it.

The giving up of that line of work is a great disappointment to me, and makes it necessary to "get up" another subject. I shall try, however, that if a future opportunity offers, a readjustment may be made.

I do not want either Mr. Cooley or Mr. Hall to even know that I have felt any disappointment. I thoroughly appreciate their position, and I do not wish anything to arise from my side to disturb what I trust will be the complete harmony in which we shall all work together for the accomplishment of the desired end.

Yours sincerely yours,

[Signature]
President Harper,

University of Chicago.

Dear Mr. President:

The action regarding absence was decided on by the members of the Faculty giving First Year courses, in view of the certificate which is required by the State Board of Law Examiners, and its immediate effect in securing full attendance at the recitations has been excellent. I notified you of the contemplated action before it was published. You will notice that it does not establish any binding rule, and therefore does not interfere with existing regulations. I take it that no instructor is required to admit a student to examination who has absented himself from class persistently after he has been given proper warning, and our action was simply in the nature of such warning.

Yours very truly,

Ernst Freund
President Herber,

University of Chicago

Dear Mr. President:

The section requirements personage are going on in the regular meeting of the Board of the College, and the report which is submitted by the State Board of Law Examiners, and to which the immediate effect in connection with the examination of the examination has been expressed, is now in the contemplation section before it was submitted. I notified you of the contemplated section before it was submitted. I notified you of the contemplated section before it was submitted.

You will notice that it goes not to satisfaction with my letter, and therefore your not inferring with existing regulations. I have been speaking recently from these regulations, and if you have not given proper weight to our section, we are simply in the nature of such

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
My dear Dr. Harper,

Whittier writes that Dr. Bridge tells him he is as well as he was April 1st, but advises him not to do full work next year. He proposes therefore to do 4 1/2 majors, and offers to take $3600, salary leaving $1900, to supply the other 1 1/2 major. Under these circumstances it will be absolutely necessary for us to get a man to give this 1 1/2 major, which is Suretyship, Autumn Quarter, and Mortgages, announced for the first term of the Winter Quarter. Even then our work in the Winter Quarter is rather slight; we ought if possible to offer more. And if Mr. Whittier should be obliged to go away in the winter, or Judge Mack should find it impossible to do part of his work, we should be in a bad condition again. I assume that it has not been possible to secure Lee for next year.

We can probably get a young man, just graduated from Harvard, to do the Suretyship & Mortgage. Two excellent men are coming into Chicago, both of whom were among the first four in the graduating class. But Hall and I feel that if it were possible to get Bigelow we should be in a very much stronger position. He could offer several of the courses we need.
Dear [Name],

I hope this letter finds you well. I am writing to express my concern regarding the recent events that have taken place.

I understand that you have received a lot of criticism for your recent actions. I want you to know that I am here to support you and encourage you to stay strong.

It is important to remember that we all make mistakes, and it is how we learn from them that matters. You have always been a role model for me, and I believe that you can turn this situation around.

I am also aware of the challenges you face in your personal life. Please know that I am here for you, and I will be happy to help you in any way I can.

Thank you for being such an inspiration to me. I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]
CHICAGO

If he were to come for $3500, this would be only $1600 more than the amount Whittier relinquished; or if he were to come January 1, while Swettship was done by a young man, the total expense would be about $2900, or only $1000 more than Whittier relinquished. We should not only gain the additional courses, and be secured against accident; we should also have a man who had already made a place for himself on the faculty where I leave.

Hall is not fully decided, but I think he will stay if he can succeed me as Dean. Under those circumstances, if he could be appointed "Dean in the Law School" for next year, to do the work for the first half year, it would probably be wise; but of course nothing should be done until Autumn, or without consulting friends.

He has prepared a telegram which I hope you will have duly received.

Yours truly,

Joseph H. Beale, jr.
CHICAGO

The letter starts with a request for $3000, which the writer says is needed for a trip to the Fourth Annual National Mutton Bustin' Championship. However, due to unforeseen circumstances, the writer is unable to come to the event.

The letter continues with a series of statements and questions about various financial matters. The writer mentions the need for $3000 to cover expenses and mentions a variety of financial concerns, including tax deductions, budgeting, and personal finance tips.

The letter concludes with a personal note, expressing gratitude and encouragement. The writer signs off with a message of support and encouragement, followed by a personal signature.
October 1st, 1903.

Professor Joseph H. Beale,
Cambridge, Mass.

My dear Professor Beale:-

We are very sorry that you are not with us. Your letter of September 19th was duly received. I have talked matters over with Hall and he has assumed the assistant deanship. Things are opening up perhaps only fairly.

I trust that you are all well, and I beg to be remembered to Mrs. Beale. I had a pleasant time abroad and have come back very much refreshed. You would be delighted to see the new building. Can't you be with us on the day Sir Frederick Pollock is here?

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper
October 7th, 1943

Professor Joseph H. Bethe,

Cambridge, Mass.

My dear Professor Bethe:

We are very sorry that you are not with us. Your letter of September 16th was only yesterday. I have passed it to the meeting with great interest and we are preparing the minutes accordingly.

Trinitie and Gonville are preparing a new hall.

I trust that you are well and I look forward to your return. I had a pleasant time during my stay here and the weather is much better. You would be delighted to see the new building.

Can you do anything with us on the Cape? I shall be happy to hear from you.

Yours very truly,

W. R. \[Signature\]
My dear Dr. Harper,

The prospect for the School for the next year seems to me most promising. I think we shall have all the students we care for, and with the addition of Bigelow the faculty is very strong. Judge McClain hesitated a good deal before declining, and in a talk I had with him this summer he agreed to teach in summer. If it were thought desirable, I fancy he might accept a professorship with the understanding that he is to teach only in the Summer Quarter.
believe correspond with the term used in other departments) before the year begins so that he may attend to the registration this quarter. I hope that you have found real rest during your vacation.

Yours sincerely,

Joseph H. Beale, Jr.
Chicago

CHICAGO

[Handwritten text with unclear and overlapping writing]

[Signature and date at the bottom]

[Seal or stamp at the bottom]
Hall is still in some doubt whether to go to Harvard. I cannot properly advise him strongly either way; but I feel that if he remains at Chicago at the head of the school, the policy of the school is certain and its future assured. Though so young, he is in my opinion quite the best man for Dean; but he would not accept the position nor would I urge him unless the appointment were entirely agreeable to Dr. Freund. I hope it may be found possible, with the consent of all the faculty, to make Hall Associate Dean, or whatever the proper term is (perhaps Dean in the Law School, which would I
Dear Dr. Hansen:

The policy of the University in requiring work in return for scholarships has seemed to me a very wise one, though it is at times a hardship, as new ambitions to cover as much work as possible during their course. I doubt how many would prefer to borrow the amount of their tuition rather than sacrifice the time that the University asks of its beneficiaries. This is particularly true of professional students. A loan fund would meet the need. I take pleasure in starting a law school loan fund with the enclosed check for $250.00. The control of the fund and all forms and conditions relating...
there to shall be fixed and regulated by the Board of Trustees or such committee as it may select.

I trust that this small beginning may attract similar gifts in the laws as well as in other departments.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

Julia A. Nasby
Dear Mr. Heckman,

We have come to the conclusion that the University should want to be a landlord to the law faculty, that we should be willing to buy the lot on Washington, N. W. 13th, at a reasonable price and erect for its law professors' homes. Of course we are doing this primarily on the University's interest, but we believe that it will be in the general interest of the University, to have a majority of the law faculty located together or to have that lot built up with first-class faculty homes unnoticed as the other half and most of Woodlawn, on the rear is so occupied.
if you will concern with me in this matter, I would
ask that it be presented to the Trustees at
the earliest possible date.

May I know this at an early date whether the suggestion
meets with your approval.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
Dear Professor Harper,

Several members of the Law Faculty desire to build in the same neighborhood. The half block or less than a block between 2455 and 2457 is on a professor's lot, it has seemed to us that it would add to the beauty of the Union surroundings if the whole block were of the same character. We believe too that it would be beneficial to the Law School and the Union, if our group were to build together. This half block would be far more desirable than other recent proposed in the same neighborhood if the University will consent to part with it to us or
reasonable terms with such restrictions, favor as may seem desirable in the interest of the University.

May I have an early answer from you as to whether you will favor the sale and if so, when we may expect the University to take it up.

This suggestion of a sale seemed to us more likely of approval by the Trustees than the erection of faculty houses by the University, and their willing to us, though we are ready to become tenants if the Trustees prefer.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]