My dear President Judson:—

I have received Mr. Salisbury's statement concerning the scholarships in medicine together with his suggestion of another draft. I much prefer the statement as I drew it with such modifications as are essential.

I would say that the special purpose of these scholarships is to put emphasis on research. It is the research spirit which we are seeking to encourage and I believe that the teachers in the scientific branches in the several colleges will be very glad indeed of the assistance which this inducement will give them in persuading their men to undertake some investigation. I should like to have the heading remain therefore as in the original draft.

As to the affiliation of the University with Rush, I phrased it in that way because the medical courses at the University have no legal standing except by virtue of the affiliation with Rush. I had always thought that affiliation meant cooperation and that the University is affiliated with the several institutions like Rush quite as much as they are affiliated with the University. I know the other form of statement is the usual one, but it does not seem to me to belittle the University to put the statement the other way if there is any reason for it.
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As to the amount to be offered, inasmuch as the tuition for the medical courses is $60, I believe it would appear small in the University to offer for such work as this anything other than the tuition. I should much prefer to have two scholarships at $180 each than three at $120 each. I believe the best plan, however, for the first year would be to offer the first prize good for three quarters, $180, and a second good for two quarters, and a third good for one quarter.

I should like very much to talk this matter over with you and I will seek an interview on Thursday when you are again in the city.

Yours very truly,

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Chicago

As to the amount of work I imagine to be cut
after the medical course in 400, I believe it would
not rate the University to offer for such work a definite
stick offer than the position I might some patron to have
the nontenants at 300 and from there since up to 400 annus.

In general, the rent upon the college, for the first year would be
attained the present term, however, for the first year would be
an extra year from the second year and a selling book for one
quarter.

I am very glad you are near, and I will try to get in touch with
you early I will send an informal on Thursday and you will obtain
in the city.

Yours very truly

[Signature]
My dear President Harper:—

I have your note of the 6th inst. in reference to the conflict between the laboratory hours and Chapel and Division Lectures. I agree with you that this is a very important matter and I think our schedule will have to be shortened in order to arrange matters. At this time every first year student is employed on scheduled work seven and one-half hours for four days of each week and six and one-half hours the remaining day. This leaves only one hour that could possibly be applied to Division and Chapel Lectures and it is practically impossible to divide this into two half hours and arrange the time when the Students Assembly usually meets.

The question is now in the hands of the Committee on Student Affairs of which Dr. Barker is chairman. I think it should be made a principal item of business at the next meeting of the Board of Medical Affairs.

Yours very truly,

John M. Bodson
My dear President Harper:

I have your note of the 6th inst.

In reference to the conflict between the Inspector, home and
Cedar and Division students, I agree with you that this is
a very important matter, and I think our students will have to go
shortened in order to attend meetings.

At this time every student should
year student to employ no sedentary work several days each week.
The papers for your grade of each week are six and one-half hours of
hours for night work. This leaves only one hour for study.

It is impossible to divide time into two half hours, and arrange the

The discussion is now in the hands of the Committee on Student
Affairs of which Dr. Parker is chairman. I think it should be
made a principal item of business at the next meeting of the
Board of Regents.

Yours very truly,