Dear Sir, Harper,

At the last

session I 

motion that we 

cede our 

term 

this day. 

with 

without a quorum,

I talked over the matter 

of sending the professor 

of the German dept. learn 

of Aarhus to go aboard 

unformally & all this 

count of Hammars. 

I went to the to find a 

meeting in Rossiohe 

where the absence 

was. In fact, 

Yours 

T. W. Goodspeed
The University of Chicago.

T. W. GOODSPEED, Secretary.

Office, 218 La Salle St. Room 705.

P. O. ADDRESS. LOCK BOX 490.

Chicago, March 4, 1891.

Dear Mr. Harper,

Your brief lines about your much regret that you do not come to meet the club. An address from them healthy men in Chicago on the theme on which you spoke in New York last night would be worth thousands of dollars to the University.

Send your Va. communication which I do now feel authorized to answer.

Just below in margin I do not know what there may be something in it.

The two slips are from the Detroit Bank.

Yours truly, T. W. Goodspeed.
The University of Chicago

T. M. Goodspeed Department

Date: 19??

Chicago, Illinois

[Handwritten text]

[Signature]

[Postmark]

[Address]

[Postmark]
The University of Chicago.

T. W. GOODSPEED, Secretary.

Office, 218 La Salle St. Room 705.

Chicago, March 4, 1891.

My Dear Dr. Harper,

Your letter just as hand
is decidedly amusing. I see you say your handmaid mistaken thinking you were going back and s cosplay the God number to write you.

To see that San Bruno done been
visiting on so uncertain foundation that anything like the above could take place? My own
work of collecting subscriptions
your right one. Not quite as far
as I could wish. But the totals grow
every day.

Dad by the yesterday represent-
tative of one of the leading real
estate firms in the city came to
ask if the world since were
site. To say that he sold a custo-
mum in it. To that he credited...
that part of it that costs $32500
for $234000. I have now found
a criticism on the site except from
some member of the Board. I met
this piece practically offer of it
later, & I can afford to let these
gentlemen talk.

We have now over 4000
bulletins. There will doubtless
need 500 more. This week.

Reports continue to come in
every day & students continue
to return daily. Yesterday
has been a fine. It is a
very poor day that does not
being two. We have now about
200 names.

A letter comes from a Mission
ary of the China Inland Mission
asking whether the children of
missionaries will be admitted
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free of tuition. We must as no distant day take up the question of tuition. I the children of Missionaries & Missionaries of all denominations & students for the Ministry.

I am a good deal disappointed that I have no man of that new found in the scientific school. Must we give that up?

And in my anxiety that and Building Committee shall get to work. This agitation about the site being far

brought everything to a stand. So far as I can ascertain the Board is evenly divided on the question of securing the additional block. What the final result will be no one can now tell. No doubt your E...
Blake talked the matter over with me in New York. You insisted
that we both opposed the project. I have considered it
and feel with you in the hands of two such positive men.
Whether we can get a program together to do business in Saturday, I don't know. It will
require the presence of every trustee in the city. We made a
mistake when I insisted on an emergency for a program. We can
never have a bank holiday based on that basis. It must be an
annual seven. For at least half and two trustees are away
from the city and the trust.
Take the case just now. You & Blake, Plessburg & Roman carry identity.
Judge Daily is holding County of Alabama.

Herman Smith got a meeting of the possible & he will ask on the contract of Union with the Sue. Don't make any points regarding yourself.

When can you have the next bulletin ready to submit to the Trustees? I should continue in in the history, stating your acceptance & any other idea of importance. I write what you are getting into in to double the number of pages. I am glad you finally be
your way this is - that I have a
particular reason of having
heard something of this same one
before. Mormonism was in no
hurry. Take your own time.
I send you a couple of clippings
from this morning's Tribune.
Rogue evidently intends to raise
aword of money in behalf of a
panic over the possibility of our
getting ahead of him.

But when you get free money
got to work & gotten in anything
in sight. You will have nothing
to do next year. If Abbott comes,
but to rain that million we
now want.

Yours sincerely,

T. W.foot
Dear Dr. Harper,

I have not met you before this week. Because there was nothing to write a special instance because there were many duties indeed competing for the bulletin list. Be there now near ours over 4000 students gone on daily. Every day there are new students. Every day new colleges for the bulletin.

These are now securing sending them here for preliminary examination this year. This should be considered. I would like to know what to say about it.
In the mail sent today to you I am sure. Then on your matter I wish to interfere with. I am accustomed to give all consent to understand that I am not to interfere with the appointment of teachers. Send you the completed contract. On looking is one can fully see that it must be worth in cash at least $12,000 a year to the Seminary.

The Board meet Saturday night at 8 P.M. There was not a group of our trustees in the city last Tuesday. I will have all the slips you have indicated taken as the
myst meeting
Hope you can come to the Standard club banquet. If cred from a meeting then the matter of the annual bulletin could be presented. Some conclusion could be reached as to the site. This ought to be done so that the building committee could get to work.
Do you hear anything about the Scientific October 1? Late. I begin to fear we shall not get that.

T. W. Goodspeed, Secretary.
Office, 218 La Salle St., Room 705.

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P. O. ADDRESS. LOCK BOX 490.
Dear Dr. Harper,

Your letter of Saturday cannot have reached us to-morrow, as near to Mr. Field the article from the Courant.

I am greatly delighted that you are to send your letter of acceptance this year. I think it would be a very nice thing to have it announced at the Alumni Banquet that your letter of acceptance will be read at the next meeting of the Board. It should.

The wording is in view of the fact that it will have to be given to the press immediately after the Board meeting.

The plans of the institution are as you say outlined.
in the bulletin.

But I think it might be well to speak of the question of the opportunity. Illinois is one of the great Universities of the world — by the fact of its location here in the coming center of population of men, and by the fact of the new lines laid down in the plan of organization which the trustees have adopted, which has been so generously commanded of which students so warmly approved.

It would not be well to say that you are attracted by the fact that it has been understood from the beginning that the institution was to be a Christian institution in which the boys were to be taught truths by the fact that there are children —
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Chicago, 1891.

motion proposed the institution provided a very large part of the initial fund. The University is to be a non-sectarian institution, the character being one of the broadest common liberal in its spirit unaltered. The denominational character of the divinity school was

 misunderstood by all that the other departments of the University are to be

unsectarian. In this motion of method while they remain Christians in the highest sense of that word, you come to a University that is dr-
surprised from one section. But for all the people it will be your duty to do administer its affairs as to win for in the confidence of the public. I think it might be well for you to make a statement on this important subject of police, I mean definite and expounding that is more main permanently authoritative delinquency to which offense ever always be made. You can make a statement which will gratify the public as the statement pleasing our people. So now the thrust opportunity to definitely publicly & authoritatively state.
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The position of the University on this matter should
you an editorial from
the Sunday Herald of this
city. You this seat on the
official.

Am glad you have returned.
Attent. I have taken
five to write a list of
300 or more students who
will begin to attend atten-
tion July 1. The num-
ber grows daily.

Your firm looks well.

Yours truly,

T. W. Goodspeed
Dear Dr. Harper,

You are from a land, Lincoln's kind of land, for the anniversaries of Bill. Please receipt and return the enclosed.

I am about to join a plan for a medical school, but from Anne and from Anna, we have received two more proposals from academic institutions, Central University, Berkeley, and Brooks Academy and Military Institute. Cleveland, O. If abovehome to take up that question of affiliation.

Academically and monastically, definite negotiations. Hope be abovehome.
Your definite acceptance before the meeting of the Board on the 24th. Of this day will you be here or that day — the day of the regular monthly meeting."

The Annual Report circulates from your office in a good

Will you answer the enclosed from Clerk, Union

"I hope Mr. R. has concluded to give the Union the $5,000 &
that is more and paid after the Union is definitely concluded.
The negotiations is going on all night & will be hastened by your acceptance of the Presidency."

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Dear Mr. Harper,

Eleventh-year student this morning, including for Paine, Pittsburgh AT

Miss B. communicated to me in letter she wanted to write your assurance Mr. B. Ogden's estate Darcy replied Andrew Thomas of her

You may not be aware that Mr. B. Ogden has a

Chicago Man Modest guest friend here.
There are many suggestions which I have to offer. I hope they may command your attention. As I reflect on my last letter I am impressed with the fact that I did not express my purpose to be silent on the question of the Union in regard to his personal affairs. I think no doubt many friends are in your position. But, thinking of the future, I feel that we must take care of it. I am content to fully express in my place what I think and feel as I know for.
January 21, 1891

Dear Dr. Harper,

I receive your teleg-ram saying that the bulletin will be out Monday at 9:38 a.m. I write to you today
in your stead, if they can. I have come under your notice
and persuaded them to you.

Two days ago I should have had them sent over
by this train. Your absence has left my right arm-
Charles, who is sick with measles & I am alone.

The week past there has been
and you are an affliction

influenza in the household.
Traynor, but hope soon
in letter to the Committee.

Wednesday 4. O.M.

Your letter at hand. Much engaged.

M. R. I see aquent met
Mr. Letter for I think
him a man of sense.

Your letter will sooner
to Mr. Green is good.

Letter came today. I
forwarded it to him.

The only suggestion
be here in that you
do not permit the tying
out of the endowment stock
in the general surplus
of a school of science.
Star in. do not allow a
certain definite amount
to be assigned for publication
2 another certain definite
sum in books etc. You can
not yourself tell as yet
what that sum shall be. The facts is themselves
mirror wish to move
such specific attentions
must. Hire yourself to
the trustee some liberty
in the use of the fund.

In myself I cannot
altogether sympathize
with your ambition to
put everything into gradu-
ate work. But I do not
wish to make any objection
on that score.
The father of young Hole in one of our millionaires earning livelihood. He would have helped us last year had he not just subscribed $5,000 for another institution. I will look up his signature and report.

Mr. Smith morning to fund the bulletin

Mr. James tells me to tell

Within you see the particulars you asked about

the Commercial Club meeting.

Hutchison. Cotter & Rynard.

I assure you of your loving

the impatient fruit of your heart.
"The eleemosynary sort are such as are constituted for the perpetual distribution of the free alms or bounty of the founder of them, to such persons as he has directed. Of this kind are all hospitals for the maintenance of the poor, sick & infirm; and all colleges both in our universities & out of them which colleges are founded for two purposes. 1. For the promotion of piety & learning by proper regulations & ordinances. 2. For imparting assistance to the members of those bodies, in order to enable them to prosecute their devotion & studies with greater ease & assiduity."

Blackstone, Book I. Chapter 18, Starpage 471
As I understand the author all our American university corporations are to be classed with the colleges of England as giving aid to students as not consisting solely of salaried officers, not with the universities of Oxford or Cambridge.
Suggesting that we use the Chapel or large lecture room in the recitation building as a temporary library room. Can the a little thought be given to this?

I trust you will have a good round trip, a good voyage, and profitable sojourn abroad. Good bye.

Tell me when to address you.

I congratulate you on Adams appointment. Indeed invite you to come up soon. But you are off for a "pantoie" among the Capitols of Europe.

I trust;

E. W. Goodwin

Com.
"Please confer with Gates about the Mt. Carmel matter and if you think proper bring it before the Board."
Send your letter from Home, which is very encouraging.

Today, there's a clipping from the Daily News — 
form an information button. I gave them
Your name
T. Goodspeed

"The more a student does, the more he learns. You must keep in your pocket a little notebook to put down the names and addresses of your students. Always be your best self."

It seems...
The University of Chicago.

T. W. Goodspeed, Secretary.

Office, 218 LaSalle St., Room 705.

P. O. Address, Lock Box 490.

Chicago, Jan. 16, 1891.

My dear Doctor,

11 January, the 14th at 9 a.m. it pleased me. I think if you succeed in getting the present funds for the scientific school, you may have a mighty argument with which to move Mr. Field. That is magnificent thing.

We have received the names of 2 or 3 new students every day this week. The are now in full expectation of the bulletin.

I am now at last ready to begin to send them our custom as they come.
The University of Chicago.

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Chicago, 1891.

Inform yesterday evening Prof. Nosworthy to take every means to get the coming Bible lecture before the public. He suggested some seven things that I thought had better be done to make them through with it.

In such a city where attractions of all kinds abound the ticket to a concert of Bible lectures must not be shunned. I know it is easy to spend money to have tickets offered to one's intelligent friends in the city. I mean the coming a great success.

"We will take no steps in the city until you come."

Yours truly,
T. W. Goodspeed.
Dear [Name],

I am writing to inform you that I have secured a position at [Company]. I am looking forward to working with you and contributing to the company's success.

In the meantime, I wanted to update you on the progress of the project that we were working on together. We have made significant progress, and I believe we are on track to complete it by the end of the month.

Please let me know if you have any questions or concerns.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
My Dear Doctor,

I have just returned from Mr. Rynerson's office. He feels most anxious that you accept the invitation of the Commercial Club to speak before them Jan. 31. He says the invitation has gone on to you, so I write on that understanding. One, Angell & I believe the other Presidents can invite with you, you'd gain him with mine.

I have no knowledge of the Commercial Club in the Club of Millionaires Business Men. Field, Armour, Peck, Rynerson, & that class. A large number of guests will be invited. The ablest men in the city. They will all be interested in seeking your.
Leaving your views on education. You will know better than any one else to judge your work topic to take. The important thing in that you accept. It will be a great occasion. Of course it is really arranged for you & on account of the University. It is the happiest thing that could possibly occur for us. In immediate after visit. Be ready to begin our great effort. To begin for may. Mr. Rynear son otherwise for that we ask in $500,000, as a start in rather than a million. He must begin to consider these protests.
My Beloved Doctor,

I am very glad to have the letter you sent to Mr. R. He is not flattering to the Suff. Council. I do not always have money to stand by the decisions reached without any reference to Mr. R's money. I will not become proverbial to go any further & I think it is unreasonable to insist that you also stand aside by these decisions no matter how confining the case may be. A wish to go further with you. You ought to
rest them in a few minutes at least 2 months, if you happen in some new form of possible difference, or an answer announcing it. Grant you to be conservative & reasonable. If no trouble can arise, I should much regret the prospect of a theological bar about the Luminct before my gun is started. Nothing could be more disastrous. Nothing could be more usefully useful in the outcome. The point in which your differ from others can not with a theological bar, but if advanced by your aggressively, can be magnified distinct & misrepresented as an attempt to prolong a miserable religious controversy. And the time broad price stand around & say, "See thin Esther fighting against the Luminum.”
Dear Sir: your yesterday's

Considerable letters.

I am certainly getting

some splendid advertising.

But now that the colleges

begin to get alarmed &

jealous & more than lose

thunder of another and

all around the skies. We

ought to have a literary bureau

-a man who understands &

appreciates all the best points

of the scheme & who will be

prepared to reply to every

attack by lucid explanations of the plan."

(you may

place him to approach George

to do this. He can get some

help from E. & having

enthusiasm on the subject.)
I am now getting new students here. That can and can't call for the experiments in admission.

The great news in your last letter is much too good to be true. I refuse to allow my mind to be unshackled to such magnificent hopes. My son Charles has given me a legal opinion on the question of the institution being a charitable corporation which I enclose. It would indeed be wonderful if you should receive such a grant from your great friend. More good news of it in strict confidence.

Judge you did not see M. R. Sunday 2 05 do
not yet known what he will do
for the Summary. Hope it
will be in such shape that it
will be available.

Will write a word you
my idea of an advertisement.
Our plan then is not in
my line."

Yours most truly,

T. W. Goodspeed

I copied an extract from a
letter from Mrs. Dickinson to Dr. Smith,
which he has taken the pains to
copy for me.
The University of Chicago.

T. W. Goodspeed, Secretary.

Office, 218 La Salle St., Room 706.

P. O. Address, Lock Box 490.

Chicago, Jan. 12, 1891.

Dear Dr. Harper,

Mr. Blake submits the enclosed.

Mr. Field makes the proposition.

He will exchange 1/3 4 acres
6

$m = 15,000$, be an entirety $= 10,000$.

down, and the remainder may run as long as its face or 6 feet.

7½ miles on the north for half

in accordance to locating the

thirty, i.e., closing up.

Wood Ave from 57 ½ to 5-9 ½ St.

5-8 ½ from Ellis to Lexington.

Thus adding 3½ acres to this site.

& giving us nearly 25 acres

within the lot lines in one compact

body, 126 feet long & 800 feet

wide, or fully the size of three

large at the Yale Block.

It will give $8,000 towards purchasing
the additional $30,000, will give an option on blocks 12-20 for a seven-year period to sell them to us at the end of that time (if we want them) at a price to be then fixed. I have an impression that

matter than before.

The difficulty about doing this

thing as the term in that if

now not for that purpose, we

cannot bond that year &

be delay one opening one or

two years. More placed to

the Finance Com. But if this

mon will assume the other

gation we shall set aside 20

per cent of new collection &

new contributions annuale to

pay on the land &d to the

in fact, & cut the total down
to much every year.
Believe in this they we can handle in 2 of the rooms. Offer no very serious disadvantages.

Mr. Field has offered a wish to meet you again & hear from you freely what your plans are. Whatever.

If a luncheon you hope to attend. So Mr. MacNeil tells me to day.

When you come again will show same plans of buildings to show you tentative.

I am still of the opinion you need 3 rooms in these suites sufficient.
That would give you 72 recitation rooms in that one building.
You must now in many years have 72 teachers, from whom you will wish to assign the exclusive use of a room.
The head professor, the professor, the assistant professor, the other four rooms.
This is done from room to room.

If teachers cannot breathe so, when the time comes that you will need teachers enough to occupy so many rooms, you will have laboratory, collection buildings, scientific buildings of various kinds with large room of class rooms.
I have much doubt if you can use their vast number from a justifying their construction.
I receive do you not the architect cannot construct.
The University of Chicago.

T. W. Goodspeed, Secretary.

Office, 218 La Salle St., Room 705.

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Chicago, 1891.

the edits I give to every room light. While a central room & the rooms opening into it will delay students continuo - me on d in seven with at least four days.

The making up of the bulletin list is going on. It is a large affair, so that I am much impatient for the arrival of the bulletins.

Fortunately, however, I can devote attention to it now for a few days.

My collection last week brought $7,000, total now $122,000.

"Three girls sent for rooms.

James Eastland

T. W. Goodspeed"
Dear Mr. Harper,

Mr. Ryerson will try to pay Mr. Adams some attention as you can tell him about the same time. It will be easy to bring them together.

We wished a Board Meeting while you are here & a meeting of the Commission Building grounds.

The sub. Com. are struggling with the question of including the site for the Field Office to give us 3-6 1/4, 4 once we 4, 5, 3, 4. Instead of an 1/2, 3 as now.

For 4 houses, which fronts on the Midway Place, he asks $100,000. The Com. are disposed to offer him $100,000 or $120,000. Mr. Ryerson & Mr. Holt in Boston were assuming th
liability. The University must of course own the property of any man, but the
minor must stand under the obligation. The difficulty in the case is that Mr. T.
was not able for any reason or willing to pay. I suggested to him that if
they would assume the obligation the University could set aside 20 or 25
per cent. of its collections to meet the payments as they were due.
be have began making up the money less for the building.
I desire to urge you to send them as on come as they come.
I am delighted that you have secured relief from Mr. R. for
the Society. I still be continue enthusiastic. I only regret
that you should think it
necessary to tell him that
your tone doubt about it
sentences. I told you should
feel it important to tell the
world what you. I mean the
most recondite focus in
resource, and Deoconomy. You
absolutely nothing on that point.
Biblical criticism. I mean to
make the point business, as any
human being can engage in.
World rather shirk doing. Home
in any respect benefited by it.
Its only result is to arouse th
odious theologiand.
I cannot suppose that they
in the end of this, you refer
to a contemplative doing.
And just what you do hope in
mind I do not understand.
And then if I did is in one of
my parables to advise you, on to
middle in so great a matter.
And finally may I withdraw from
and that I hope no idea that
you would follow my opinion.
It is not a matter in which
you can follow advice.
Forgive me. I do as you must.
W. B. Prayons most
and yesterday & now
called to preach the funeral sermon tomorrow. I go to Ill. Island this afternoon & shall not be able to come to my office tomorrow. It took me nearly two days of my time when I arrived from Dr. Anderson. That activity, after all, is to be concluded upon to do the service. I knew someone that the case could be an expression of the high regard of that beloved faculty. I send some inclemency.

Yours truly,
T. W. Goodspeed
P.S. I wish to add that the informal criticism on last month's Student Union to me absolutely without justification was wrong. I may add that the Student said I read & asked, "Is it all right, or may be offended by the public." If that were then presented as some good news in the daily & wish to speak they will not. If any fight is to be made on them it cannot come too quick.
Dear Dr. Harper,

Mr. Walker just now called me down to his office and read me a long letter from Prof. H. H. Boies on Columbia College on the Plan. I went down with some anxiety and listened with bated breath for criticisms. The only one made known was on the size of the cost of the place. He asks where the endowments can be secured? He then goes on to say that if they can be lost the plan is beyond criticism. I must make a colossal institution. Not only be the greatest in the United States, but the success of the institution will do much
In higher education in these countries than anywhere that has been observed. It is at first he was in doubt about some of the details. But then the more he studied the more the man it recommends itself. The more he sees that it has been most carefully thought through and wisely planned in all its parts. Etc. Etc. Etc.

I then urged Mr. Buchner to let me have the letters that I may send it to you. Moved by the very best part of a document to put the confidence to Mr. R. Buchner that he be able to send it to you.

Yours truly,

T. W. Goodspeed
My dear Doctor,

"Are we now making up the list for sending out the Bulletin. It occurs to me that the would be a good time to insert a brief advertisement in the Century. Harpsi. Youth's Companion. Ladies' Home Journal. New Beacon (Church. bully) which has 125,000 Country subscribers. "

I purpose of having it spread among students to send in their names. This is the class we wish to reach. Any other distribution of the Bulletins please have in the ultimate and the multiplication of students. The more we can reach of this class the better. The more we can form a constituency of the Probates member.
If you consider it important to
you now to visit such an admiral
ment as you want, of course it is much
in my opinion that things
must be said, as it costs con-
money. But it must pay out to
admit more people. An I look at it
then must be from the tim
principal, twelve, may directed
efforts to gather students to make
the biggest possible opening.

If I am right, could bu-
letin issued abroad home in
something of special interest, some-
thing instruction to students to
intend to retire, something to new
students.
My copy was all done
before my 2000 Bulle-
tins.

To telegraph you to get an
Annex printed for the Good Meeting.
Your letter in any
hand, I am sorry they are
directed to make things
impossible in your or
Yale. But it has been
expecting they would
jump on you.

Your look better but it is
short.

Resigning
& accepting here
Our Building Committee
meet day after tomorrow.

Yours truly,

T. W. Goodspeed