CROSS REFERENCE SHEET

Name or Subject  F. J. Gurney  File No.

Regarding

Date

SEE

Name or Subject

Harper 1905, Feb 15

University Recorder  File No.
As the West and have re-gained enough physical vigor to make life not only a burden and have at the same time made considerable money. So for sometime the matter has put itself in my mind like this: Can I not go somewhere and enter into some occupation in which I can at least do better for my health than by staying where I am and also make money enough to give my father material assistance within a few years and also provide for myself? Recently something has

Buffalo, N.Y., Aug. 16/92,

P. O. Drawer 155,

My Dear Father and Kind Friend,

You will not be greatly surprised to receive a letter from me, but you will be considerably surprised before you have finished reading it. I am going to write you on a subject different from any that I have ever yet mentioned to you.

For several years I have thought that sometime, if
I should become well enough to do so, it might be advisable to go to some other part of the country, live an outdoor life, and try that means to get—not real relaxation of nervous powers, for that is quite out of the question, but a modicum of ability once more so as to be able to live some sort of a life instead of merely dragging along an existence. Accordingly I have been on the lookout, especially during the past six months, and at one time thought quite seriously about Colorado, though I never felt especially drawn toward that part of the country. Now I am not so situated that I could "travel" for my health, nor should I care to do so, nor do I think that the amount of health to be had by me is sufficient to justify me in making that alone my object. Moreover I need money, both for myself and for my father, whom I ought some day to be helping financially even if I cannot do anything more. I know that there have been men in better health who have gone
come to my notice that seems to promise quite definitely just those results. If I had the means to take hold of it.

You remember, of course, my classmate Frank Baker, who died some years ago at Spokane Falls, and also his father, the Rev. J. C. Baker, who was for years a district secretary of the Home Missionary Society for the North Pacific Coast. Mr. Baker is now in Buffalo and has been there for some months. He has not been able to engage in regular min-
After I had learned some of these things from him, the idea suggested itself to me, 'Why not go out there and raise fruit and accomplish the everythings I have been wishing for? So I began to inquire further and to see what could be done. I soon found that in order to accomplish what I am after and give be able to give my father the assistance
for proposing such a thing. If so please pardon me. I think, however, that you understand my attitude on
the matter and am not seri-
ously afraid as to what you
will think of me. I await
your answer at your con-
venience.

Convey my kind regards
to your family, to Crawford
and the other friends who
may have opportunity. I am
in usual health.

Sincerely,

Yours truly,

F.J. Groomey,

Address Post Office, 15 E.
Chicago.
any of your very valuable time to answer any letter or to read it. On the other hand if you think I have not done unwisely in speaking and that you might be able to do something as I have suggested, I could give you details of the matter. I suppose you are not likely soon to be in this vicinity so that I could see you here, but if you thought of it I could come up to Chicago to see you about it. I have thus far consulted no one except my employer and

Kind friend, Mr. Spenderlov, but you may rest assured that I should take no important step without careful consideration and good counsel. I am tolerably confident that if I could have the use of several thousand dollars for five or six years I could so use it as after that to have an income of not less than two or three thousand dollars a year.

However, I will not burden you with details. Perhaps you will think me unconscionably presuming
a great deal but I don't know how to put it much different. My strength is not much if any, greater than it has been for several years. Though I suffer less actual pain and feel somewhat different in spirit. The strongest reason for wanting to be in Chicago is that I may live with my mother and father. They are getting old, have worked very hard and suffered very much, and my mother has been quite poorly during the past few months. Though she is somewhat
I improved now, I would be very much to them both, particularly to her, to have me with them. They have not very many more years to remain and if it can be to arranged that I can be more to them than as an object of love and delicacy, should it not be done? The question arises, what can I do? Well, that is not an easy question to answer, I suppose there are places that would about seek my needs, but it is not an easy matter to find them, or one of them.
You, who knew me as I used to be and have all these years been accustomed to doing too much and depleting others to so much, can have little idea how close my limits are in actual working capacity. It need hardly be said that anything connected with the profound intellectual life of the University would be quite out of the question, and it allows for no pretentious to ask you to cast a thought beyond that great and absorbing theme or event to ask you to consider my needs at
all, but I know that anything
that you can reasonably do,
would be gladly done. If you
were coming this way so that
I could have a talk with
you, I could say more in
half an hour than in quite
a large number of letters.
I hope to be in Chicago
sometime before the fair
Closed but it may not
be till fall.

My introduction of this
subject is rather the
expectation that you can
suggest anything of
once, but that you may know what I desire and let me know if anything should open that seemed favorable.

Mr. Chivers, perhaps you know, has been for some time on a trip to Egypt and Palestine. He will soon be sailing homewards.

Believing kind remembrances to Mrs. Harper, and think of me as remaining yours truly,

F. J. Gurney

To President Harper,

University of Chicago
Buffalo, N. Y. Feb. 8th, 1893.

Dear Dr. Harper:

You have always so kindly remembered me that I feel ashamed that I have sent you no word since I came back to Buffalo. The reason for it however, is, that there is hardly anything to say. Internal condition and external situation continue just about the same as when I saw you. I have made a little gain during the past few months, but cannot look for any rapid progress. I can assure you that the visit to Chicago and to the University was a very pleasing and profitable episode. Now I am quietly jogging along in business, church work, and pleasant home life.

Busy as you are, I think you will find time at some odd moment to read the pamphlet which I enclose. I know something of the place, and can assure you that there is a genuine work being done there with very substantial results. It is one of the things that encourages a person, isn't it?

You need not feel under any obligation to answer this letter, for I know that your time is more than occupied.

I rejoice with you that the University had such handsome Christmas presents. Wishing you continued health and success in your work, I remain,

Pres. W. R. Harper,

University of Chicago,

Chicago, Ill.

Yours very truly,
Dear Mr. Harper:

You have written to kindly understand me that I

After week or two, I have now, at last, come back to understand

You have now, at last, come back to understand

I have made a little extra effort to begin the book for you.

I have made a little extra effort to begin the book for you.

I am earnestly your friend,

I am earnestly your friend,

Your very truly,

Your very truly,

[Signature]

[Signature]
let myself dwell on the thought. It is too much for me. But now that I am somewhat recovered in self, though not in strength, it would be of the nature of a solace to them and a comfort to their remaining years if I could be with them, as I cannot be under existing circum-
stances.

Now in regard to work, I confess that I am somewhat perplexed, because my abilities and personal resources are so limited. You remember that you said one time, when I was privi-
lized to see you here, that there might be.

Buffalo, N.Y., June 9th

2 Whittall Place,

My Dear Friend Parker,

Within a few days there has come to my knowledge something which leads me to add a few lines to what I wrote you recently. It is quite possible that my services may not be needed in my present situation much longer. Some changes in the business seem likely, and my employer told me not to be occupied if they brought a change in my situation with the firm. That being the case, you will it makes sense all the more.
desired of finding something in Chicago.

So far as my own personal inclinations are concerned and the surroundings, in business, society, church and family, Buffalo is a better city for me than Chicago with its rush and hurry; but there are other and paramount considerations in the matter. I ought to be helping my father and mother, and if I were in Chicago and in a position there I could get reasonably good compensation. I could aid them materially in ways that they sorely need. I cannot, of course, go into details to you in regard to affairs of this sort as I could if I could talk with you, but you can see without that the nature of what I desire in a financial way. Again, it would be a great deal to them if I could be with them, if not to live with them at any rate to see them frequently. You know I am the only son and that I was very much to them and that the prospects of life abroad for me in the past were such as to give them some measure of satisfaction in their later years. How great a blow to them my decision was, you may imagine, I do not
am in better trim than I was
a year ago, and still increase
there is the proceeding years,
but all that is not saying
much and the gain is very
slow-witted and by very slight
increments. And, I know
that you are acquainted with
hosts of young men of
exceeding ability who are
coming into the field of ed-
ucational and kindred
labors and that for any po-
tion of most any kind
you doubtless know of good
men, who are not only fitted
to fill such positions now
but give promise of develop-
ment such as makes it
worth while to put them into
openings that may come
to your knowledge. There is
yet a third consideration, viz.,
that in a position which I could
fill satisfactorily the compen-
sation would hardly be much,
but that is true both here and
there.

Withstanding all these
draw backs, I venture to lay
any matters before you beca
I am confidant of your kindly
interest in me, and trust
that in so doing I am not
taking too greatly your ex-
cceedingly busy moments.

My cousin, Mr. H.C. Mills,
whom, I think, you once met
in this city for a short time,
expects to be in Chicago
some time this month.
and hastily spoken of calling to speak with you about my affairs, if you will take time to meet him.

If you should chance to meet any of my folks, please do not say anything to them about my desires or thoughts Chicago-ward, as I do not want their expectations raised unless they are to be realized.

Convey my respects to Mrs. Harper and believe me, as ever,

Yours truly,

F. J. Honey.

To

President Harper,

Chicago.
Chicago  Feb. 4, '96,

Dear Dr. Harper,

In accordance with your desire, I put in writing the matter con-
erning which I wished a few days ago to speak to you orally. It is with reluctance that I mention the matter at all and the reasons for doing so will be stated presently.

It is the question of salary. Do you think it is reasonably likely that the Board of Trustees will give me an increase for next year, or that such an action can be brought about? As they have given me an increase two years in succession, it would be a natural and reasonable thing for them to feel that enough had been done for me in that way for the present, and that with a salary of $500 I could very well wait for a year or two without...
further increase, I should expect they could so conclude unless particular reasons for doing otherwise were laid before them.

As for the reasons: 1) I believe that my work is worth $1200 & the university. 2) I believe the university can afford to pay that amount for it. 3) I certainly need all that my work may be worth. This last, of course, is the urging motive in compelling me to speak about the matter. The other two points are for the trustees to consider. Also it is to be noted that although there have been previous increases, I started in at only $50 a month, and the first increase was from that amount.

I have been reluctant to mention the matter at all because it is a more becoming way for a man to go on with his work and let increasing recognition come from his superior. I have ventured to speak, 1) because of my need, and, 2) because, in the ordinary view of things, an increase would hardly be looked for unless there were special reasons for it. I am confident that you will understand me in the matter. Remain, yours truly, F. J. Gurney.
Dear President Harper:

Your kind favor of October 12th is at hand. Concerning the directions therein contained, may I ask one or two questions:

1. Is it intended that I use Mr. Goodspeed's signature in all my communications to the University offices? Most of my correspondence of this sort is with the Deans, and concerning records, and is of a nature which does not come directly under Mr. Goodspeed's hand.

2. We had printed last spring a stock of report envelopes a sample of which is enclosed. Is it your desire that we should throw them away and get new ones, in accordance with the recent instructions? This is a kind of stock that we do not renew very often. The first lot of 500 lasted over five years. The present stock would perhaps last as long as three years.

May I be permitted to say that the designation, "Clerk of Records", was not assumed by me on my individual responsibility, but was decided on after conference with Mr. Goodspeed, and I am quite confident that he told me last spring that he had seen you about it before it was put into print. The principal purpose in using it has been to facilitate the business of the office in the matter of office mail, etc. Similarly, I may add that while I was in the Examiner's office and Mr. Salisbury was Examiner, it was in accordance with his instructions that I signed statements and other communications concerning the records with which I had directly to do, and over...
Dear President Rockefeller,

Your kind favor of October 1st is at

hand. Considering the public interest involved, I

say one or two words.

I had planned to take a trip to the University of

Wisconsin to make a study of the educational

situation there, but the recent international

traffic has made it impossible for me to travel at

the present time. The interest of the nation is

too great. I will remain here until the time is

appropriate.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
which he had only general supervision, with my own name. Do I understand correctly that the name is not hereafter to appear in these matters? The custom has been continued in this office with Mr. Goodrich's approval.

May I speak of another point: In accordance with your kind directions, my name was placed in the Faculty list with the rank of Instructor, which gave me place, also, in the Congregation. This is an honor which, as you know, I have not sought, but which I assure you I appreciate very highly. Am I to understand that with the designation of "Assistant to the Recorder" my name will now appear in the list of Assistants, and not of Instructors?

I am sure you need no special assurance from me that I will gladly co-operate with every plan looking toward the better conduct of the matters of the office.

I remain

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

P.S. There are also a number of forms used in the routine connected with my work which I have had stamped on paper or the enclosed specimen. Shall these be discarded?
Dear President Harper:

Concerning the request for a requisition for record sheets which was sent recently from this office, and which was held for consideration, permit me to say:

1. I shall be glad to show you, at your convenience, how the sheets which I have act. (I understand, of course, that you are exceedingly busy just now and may not have time to attend to this for some days, only I hope that the matter will receive due consideration before it is decided).

2. It is not a mere personal inconvenience to me that is under consideration, but a hindrance to the work which will last in the case of each unsuitable sheet as long as that student remains in the University.

3. I think you will believe me when I say, that from the very first I have steadily striven to be economical in the matter of office supplies. I could name to you many particulars in which I have taken pains in this matter, without being either urged or directed to do so, and saved the University an appreciable amount of money.

4. There was no means of knowing that the stock would prove unsatisfactory in the particulars specified until it had been printed and came into use.

I remain,

Yours very truly

Assistant to the Recorder.
75th Congress 1
Dec 31, 1917

To M. Harper,
President of the University of Chicago,

Dear Sir,

Your kind favour of Dec 28th is at hand. I am sorry to hear of your sickness, hope it will be of short duration, the matter of which I wish to speak to you is concerning Fred, and so far as our communication with you is concerned we wish it to be kept a profound secret. For sometime past Fred has not been feeling as well as we think he should, and at times there seems to come a despondency, a kind of depression in his conditions, and in talking with...
him we find that there is probably
more work with lack of absolute
rest than he is able to carry, or at least
under which he may at sometime
break down, (and a second break
down may be worse than the first)
We find that at times of vacation
the beneficial results are more than
offset by a return to the office to
find that his work is not only be-
hind but piled up for him to make
up, so that he not only has the current
work to do, but the accumulation of
the vacation days to attend to.

It may not be possible for you
to know of a way of relief, but we
have felt it our duty to communicate
to the facts as we see them, from
the past I feel assured that you have
a great interest in Fred's welfare
for which we thank you, so we have
brought these things to your notice,
feeling assured that if there is any
way of relief without materially
changing the plans of your necessities
in his department you will try to bring
it about. All that might be said
cannot be said as in conversation.

You will find out more perhaps
than we can tell you, should you
feel disposed to have a talk with
him, but do not let a hint be
dropped that anything has come from
us, but simply as your own interest
to know how he is getting along
with much respect I am

Your Truly

James Gurney
Dec. 28, 1900.

Mr. James Gurney,

759 Congress street, Chicago, Illinois.

My Dear Mr. Gurney:

I am confined to my house with the Grippe and shall not be able to be out during the week. I suggest that you write me a letter stating whatever you wish to say. I think this would be even better than an interview. If after reading the matter, an interview seems necessary, I shall be very glad to arrange it. You may be sure that anything that I can do to further the interests of Fred will be done most cheerfully. Your letter fills me with some anxiety, and I shall be glad to have you write me at once.

Yours truly,
My dear Mr. [Name],

I am continuing to work home with the routine and report.

I am not able to do any printing this week, I suspect next week you will be able to do so.

I think that your work so far is better than in the previous weeks. I think it could be even better than an interview. After reaching the interview, an interview seems necessary. You may be aware that I am glad to arrange it.

Something I can do to further the interview or any other item please write.

Yours truly,

[Name]
759 Congress St
Dec 23, 1900

W. R. Harper
President of the University of Chicago, Dear Sir,

In addressing a few lines to you, I must apologise for presuming to take a moment of your time, at a time when I know you are so busy, but my reason is this, I want to ask a few minutes of interview with you, and I do not want Fred to know anything about it, but I want him Garlick my son in law to accompany me, and he is at home till after New Years. Then goes away again, he is a traveling man,
I want to speak a few words about Fred, and if you can be kind enough to spare a few minutes, I shall be greatly obliged. I would like to see you at your house, or if you should be down in the city any time after Christmas before Saturday. Set your own time and place. Waiting for your reply.

I am yours Respectfully,

James Groney
I want to speak to you about Sunday and if you can return to Oxford just to check a few things. I shall be greatly obliged if you would like to see you as soon as convenient. If you can be round in the City tomorrow after Christmas, then perhaps Saturday, but your own time will decide. I am anxious to have your reply. I am yours Respectfully

Yours sincerely
March 19th, 1901.

My dear Mr. Gurney:

I am afraid that your work is crowding you too much. It is growing in amount, and we must not consent to your being driven too far. Will you kindly consult with Mr. Goodspeed and suggest to me how we may relieve you? Could half of the time of a good clerk be used to advantage?

Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper
My dear Mr. Gurney:

I am aware that your work is overwhelming you at the moment, and we must not go on by our own devices. I am writing to you now to express my gratitude for the work you have done and for the confidence you have placed in me. I am confident that you will continue to do well.

Will you kindly convey my greetings to Mr. Goodspeed and suggest to me how we may register your gratitude at the time of the next perk for need to spend?

Very truly yours,

W. R. Haber
January 15th, 1903.

My dear Mr. Gurney:

There is no good reason why the title which you now hold should be so regarded by you. The title was fixed after a long consultation and after an arrangement of terminology agreed upon in other connections. The time is coming, for example, when there will be an assistant to the President, but he will not be an Assistant President. I cannot myself see where the difficulty is in your case.

Yours very truly,
There is no good reason why the title

which you have partly quoted as belonging to your text was

likely after a joint consideration and after an arrangement of content

which brings into closer connection the title and contents for example

when these will be an essential to the protection put to will not be

an essential protection. I cannot necessarily where the difficulty

is in your case.

Yours very truly,
Dear President Harper:

Is there any objection to my being known as "Assistant Recorder" rather than "Assistant to the Recorder"?

I am not, as you are aware, ordinarily especially solicitous for distinctions in title, but I confess that the appellation which I have borne for the last few years is distasteful to me; it seems to indicate a position more subordinate than is compatible with the duties which I am called upon to perform. The title is practically the same as that given to the young lady who assists me with the records, and in the City Directory I am made to appear as "Clerk, University of Chicago." I have spoken to Dr. Parker about this matter, and he agrees with me that the title "Assistant Recorder" would be more suitable, though, of course, you may have reasons which are not known to me for preferring the present style.

Trusting that you will not misunderstand the spirit in which this request is made, I am

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

I was sensitive enough to regret very much that I had to appear in the recently published General Catalogue of the U. of Michigan under my present title.
Oct. 6, 1904

My dear R. Harper,

I am off for San Francisco Friday evening. Cannot express to you all the appreciation of your kindness in making this trip possible. The one concern with reference to it is to get the benefit which the kind friends who have provided it desire for me, and if this is not secured I shall feel a most keen regret on that score. Certainly no effort to that end shall be lacking on my part.

Let me add that I prize...
very highly one other kind.

Vie toward me. Permanently,

and that in the appreciation,

just the appreciation of how
different a thing life is to me
from what was expected ten-

and more years ago. The

Knowledge that you did things

for me from that point of view,
even though there is no oc-
dition to speak of it—is a help
to me.

With prayers and desires

for your continued welfare

and success remain

Your truly

[Signature]
January 13th, 1905.

My dear Mr. Gurney:-

I am sure you will pardon me if I again refer to the matter of loud talking in the Recorder's Office. It is possible to understand in my office when the door is open nearly everything that is spoken in the Recorder's Office. You and your clerks will agree that this is unnecessary, and that it is prejudicial to the best interests of work. If you have ever noticed the policy employed in large offices, for example, in that of the First National Bank, where there are one hundred people sitting on the same floor, you will observe how quietly everything is conducted. I beg you to speak of this matter to the young women and to co-operate with us in the effort to make our group of offices in Haskell a place characterized by quiet and dignity.

Yours very truly,
January 13th, 1905.

My dear Mr. Gurney:-

I had hoped before this to hear from you as to the visit to California. I am sure that you have a great many interesting things to tell me, and I am looking forward with great pleasure to the opportunity of hearing them. As soon as I return from Baltimore I should like to arrange to talk over your visit and the impressions of other institutions which you formed while in California.

Yours very truly,
My dear Mr. Gurney:

I wish in the Annual Report which is just to be published and which covers the two years closing June 30, 1904, to say something definite and specific about the way in which our records are kept; in other words, about your own work. To put it briefly, I wish to make a public recognition in this Report of the great value of your services to the University. To do this properly, I must have some specific data concerning the work of your Department. I do not know how to get this except through you. I am writing therefore to propose that you furnish me a statement which would make clear to an outsider the scope and character of your work.

If this statement is not clear, I shall be glad to explain in detail. At the same time I should like to have you give me again your objections to the centralization scheme. This scheme I wish to discuss in the Report.

Yours very truly,
I was in the Annual Report which is due to be up.

I fear and wish sooner the two years of June 30th, 1904, to pass.

To put it briefly, I must have some specific report in order to make a proper recognition in this Report or the Great Name of our service to the utilitarian. To do this properly, I must have some specific report in order to make a proper recognition in this Report or the Great Name of our service to the utilitarian. I do not know how to set about connecting the work of your Department. I am with the assistance to proceed that you will make a statement which would make clear to an outsider the scope and estimate of your work.

If this statement is not clear, I shall feel to explain it.

At the same time I would like to have you give me again your opinion to the certification of the above.

Yours very truly,
My dear President Judson:

I have made some inquiry about the matter of a sanitarium in connection with Mr. Gurney's case, and I learn that there is a good institution at Waukesha directed over by a Dr. Caples, and another at Lake Geneva under the charge of Dr. Oscar King. At both of these places there are separate buildings for the treatment of mental and nervous diseases. I do not know whether institutions like that of Dr. Gehring's at Bethel, Maine, would take such cases or not. I should think might possibly think the expense of the journey might render this prohibitive. I understand that there is a capital institution at Cromwell, Connecticut conducted by Dr. Hallock, and another one at Biloxi, Mississippi conducted by Dr. Falkes. These last two places, however, refuse mental diseases, and would therefore, I suppose, probably be indisposed to meet our present requirement.

Yours very truly,
October 16, 1909

My dear President Jugan:

I have made some inquiry upon the matter of a sentiment in connection with M. Curie's case, and I learn that there is a good tradition at Warsaw of the interest of Prof. Capteya, and another of the same genus under the name of D. Caesar King, of part of the present palace.

The separate publications for the treatment of mental and nervous cases are not known without instructions like that of Dr. Gurney, of Liverpool. Vast numbers take such cases of the present of that character. I would like to impress the following points:

To you, I send the following brief report: Under the experience of the great work done in London I understand that P. Hillcock, and another one of Whiffen, without doubt conducted by Dr. T. Piercy. Those last two please, however, release mental cases, and would therefore, I suppose, properly be transferred to meet our present requirement.

Yours very truly,

My dear President Judson:

I thank you for taking pains to reply concerning the suggestion for a motto.

Permit me, however, as due my A.B. degree, to express my chagrin at having let a perfect tense, instead of a future, escape my notice. It was the future that I intended.

I remain,

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Assistant Recorder.

President Harry Pratt Judson,
The University of Chicago.
My dear President [Name],

I thank you for taking the time to

reply concerning the expression for a meeting

permit me, however, as I am an A.B.
generous to express my appreciation of having see a
permit never turned to a future, receive my
notice. If was the future that I intended

I remain

Your sincerely,

[Signature]

[Name]

President [Name]

The University of Chicago
July 30th, 1904.

My dear Mr. Cappa:

I am hoping that you will be able to send me a scheme for the matter we talked about some days ago. The plan grows upon me as I continue to think about it.

Mr. Judson was good enough to let me see your recent letter to him in reference to Gurney matter. I am a little surprised that both you and Abbott have misunderstood the spirit of the whole matter. It is true that the University now that it is subtracting several thousand dollars from the budget adopted last January could not in this case or any other, appropriate money which it did not have even to help a faithful servant. But that was not the point. Mr. Gurney occupies a peculiar position in connection with the staff of the University. His work is not a piece of clerkship, but a piece of really strong educational administration. It was thought that an expression of appreciation on the part of his colleagues would be worth more to him than the symbol of that expression in the form of a few dollars. We had in mind the fact that his colleagues desired to express their appreciation in a tangible form of his services a service in the advantage of which they have shared. It would be impossible for the University accept this money and indicate to him that it was the University that was performing this act of charity. The point of the
whole transaction lies in the fact that the gift comes from his colleagues, not as a matter of charity, but as a token of appreciation.

Yours very truly,
Mary Frances Fies in the last line of the letter comes from the
colleges' not as a matter of opinion, but as a focus of operations.

June 4th, 1957,
July 25th, 1904.

My dear Dr. Goodspeed:—

I have your letter of July 23rd. I think we ought to try to take Dr. Williams' children, and if he can support them here I am ready to assume the responsibility for their tuition fees. In doing this I shall ask for your help and we will try to raise some money on the basis of it. Suppose we ask him to pay $30. a piece, or $120. for all four. If he cannot do this, let us have them come any way.

Yours very truly.
My dear Dr. Goodspeed:

I have your letter of July 30th. I think we ought to try to save Dr. Williard's application and try for any support from here. I am ready to become the treasurer for federal purposes.

I have told Ditto I shall not be your friend and we will try to raise some money on the promise of it. Suppose we ask him to pay $300 a piece to get any money from the people of it. If he cannot do this, let me have some any way.

Yours very truly,

May
Dear Pres. Harper,

You will recall the letter of Dr. R. R. Wil- 

lins about his children? Other University

one ready to enter the seniorclass on the Sophomore. The

the freshman. Do I understand that you authorize

me to offer to take one or two of them here? Cause

thieves?

We now have $930 in surplus, aside the Railroad Con- 

cession. Mr. Carpenter has sent $50, January 10 & Tolbert 10. A

the Majors given me 85. Yours truly, T. W. Goodspeed