CROSS REFERENCE SHEET

Name or Subject  C. R. Henderson

Regarding

Date

SEE

Name or Subject

Harper 1905
Early Appointments
Ecclesiastical Sociology
Sociology
English

File No.
President Jackson
Chicago University
My Dear Dr. Jackson,

Now that Mrs. Henderson has mentioned in her will the bequest to my brother left for a scholarship in the University, to become yours at the death of Mrs. Diven, May 1st.
a subject which Charles and I had spoken of in connection with this intention. It is, that in establishing such a scholarship, a provision may be made for the descendants of Albert Henderson and John H. Leeser, having the preference, in using the benefit of the scholarship. This would benefit any such grand

Niceties of nephews &c. The brother of this wife and my brother if this wife and Mrs. Chief will be of great service in some medical studies of life. I only make it as a suggestion and mention it to you now. I have been out of my sister Mrs.丁

and one must speak in time. There may be some of these little children who would appreciate it very much in years to come. No one can say asking an expert in law.
April 9

My dear Brother,

always wished that one of his devoted students with a real literary touch might be encouraged to write "The Record of a Useful Life" which would do justice to his great energy for betterment of all good, all culture and at the same time be an incentive to others. Thanking you for this bit of your time.

Yours very truly,

D.L.
Dear Mrs. Levering:

Thank you very much for yours of the 4th instant. I am interested in what you say about the family and of course the University would always give special attention to any such applicants. I will preserve your note among our archives with that in view.

I think it would be very much worth while to have a sketch of Dr. Henderson’s life. There was a person who set out to do it some time ago, but I never felt that he was just the right one. I hope it may be taken up later and shall be on the watch for the proper person.

Very truly yours,

Mrs. Julia H. Levering,
Devon, Amagansett, Long Island, New York.

HPJ:JN
Dear Mr. Peasrini,

Thank you very much for your note of the 6th.

I am interested in what you may soon report the family and of course the University monthly magazine. The second attention to my own application, I will please your note more or less in the same way to the agreement with that in view.

I think it would be very much worth while to have a sketch of the Henleytonia, since there are a dozen who are out to do it some time next. I hope that we may get the picture one. I hope it may be sent by letter.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Dean Amusement
Long Island, New York

E.H.T.
Dear President Judson: --

I send you the budget of the School of Civics by Mr. Barnes merely as a memorandum. They may be taken in connection with what Professors Laughlin and Merriam have told you.

Professor Laughlin has made a suggestion in regard to releasing a part of our force at the University to teach downtown. I do not know but it would be wise for me and my assistant to extend my courses in Charities and Corrections and in Social Organizations for Health, and give some of this work in connection with this school downtown. I believe that I could thus reach a larger number of competent students, many of them graduate students, and that this work might count for University work. This is only a hint to be thought over and discussed. It would have the advantage of permitting me to specialize somewhat more than there is a demand for in University classes.

Yours Sincerely,

[Signature]
Dear President Jackson:

I am writing to inform you of the budgetary situation at the School of Public Health. The current financial constraints may be taken seriously as a matter of concern. In connection with the recent budget adjustments, we understand that Professor Landahl plans to make an urgent appeal to the faculty to allocate a part of our school's resources to support graduate research. I do not know if it would be wise to extend my committee and faculty to contribute any assistance and agree to conduct some of the research work in connection with the School's requirements.

I believe that I could further request a letter from a competent authority as a means to promote our graduate education and that the work might be completed. The committee should be able to contribute to the University's work. I would appreciate your assistance in capturing the main thrust of the letter and forwarding it to the appropriate authorities at the University. I am confident that you will find the letter worthwhile.

Yours sincerely,
Dear President Jackson:

Your note on Dr. Peng's letter and a letter from Dr. A. Mac Donald (which you will also have) raised a large question, much larger than either man has any idea of. They ask for a reasonable thing, but neither of them has any conception of what it means to a university. Society does need in a university. Society does need in a university. Society does need in a university. Society does need in a university. Society does need in a university. Society does need in a university. Society does need in a university. Society does need in a university. Society does need in a university.

In brief outline I propose:

1. A Council of Investigation of Causes of Defect and Methods of Education and Care of Defective (abnormal, defective, and delinquent), in our University. This Council would bring together specialists in various fields.

2. This Council would be composed of professors of anatomy, physiology, pathology, psychology, antropology, education and social technology.
Coordination of plans would be secured by mutual agreements.

3. Materials would be furnished by hospitals, private practice, schools and State institutions. Work already done by boards of education and psychiatric nurses would be coordinated with ours.

4. The two aspects of investigation would be (1) physical and social causes of defect; (2) scientific testing of methods and resulting social treatment.

I should like to have a talk with you on the whole problem, and I wish to write more later.

Yours cordially,

C.R. Henderson
Dear President Judson:

I have just received notice by telegraph from Washington that I have been appointed U.S. Commissioner on the International Prison Commission to succeed my dear friend Dr. S. J. Borden who died April 21. This naturally means that the Commission will sit next year, its President and I shall preside at the International Congress which meets in Washington. I was already Chairman of the Committee on Preparations appointed by the American Prison Association.

It is fortunate that I am in Europe as the Commission will meet in Paris about July 2 for final arrangements and the Secretary, Dr. Guillaume, of Rome, tells me they will repeat me to take charge of things there. I go at once to Rome for a day to consult him.
Please send this letter to Dean Small and Dean Matthews, as they have the
most direct interest in this matter.

Mrs. H. joins with me in
cordial message to Mrs. Johnson.

One week in Spain was

exceedingly fruitful, I succeeded in

a work in securing information which

I have sought for years in vain by

correspondence, and I made acquaintances

which will help me in the future.

In a subject like mine, where it is necessary
to be up to date, these connections are
absolutely essential for the University,
and the new appointment, although it
Carrries no salary and must keep expenses,
will be a still further help, as it will
Keep me in correspondence with govern-
ment offices all over the world.

I shall send my clerical help
more than ever, you see, I thank you for
Securing it for me.

Yours cordially,
E. C. Henderson.
June 15, 1909

My dear Dr. Henderson:—

Your favor of the 28th of May was duly received. It gives me great pleasure to know of your appointment as Commissioner to succeed Dr. Barrows. No better appointment could have been made. Dr. Small and Dr. Mathews have both read your letter, and are gratified. I am interested in your sketch of what you have been doing since you have been gone.

Everything is moving pleasantly here; there is nothing by way of special news. I am leaving at the end of this week for Portland, Oregon, to attend the Northern Baptist Convention. Prospects for the summer quarter are bright. Mrs. Judson joins me in sincere regards to yourself and your good wife, and best wishes for your health and prosperity while you are gone.

Very truly yours,

Rev. C. R. Henderson, D. D.,
7 Monroe & Sons,
7 Rue Scribe, Paris, France.

H. P. Judson
June 12, 1909

Mr. George H. Henderson:

Your favor of the 28th of May we only
received. I give me great pleasure to know of your appointment as
Commissioner to succeed Dr. Hittman. The better opportunity conveys
have been much. Dr. Swall and Dr. Metternheave both read your
letter and are gratified. I am interested in your report of what
you have been doing since you have been gone.

Enclosed is the written permission part of notice of very
important to prove personally part of notice of any
absence. I am looking forward to the 10th of this week for you to
learn Oregon to attend the Northwestern Convention, because
it is the summer vacation for the physical. I have written to you in advance
regard to the report and your book while you are here. I hope
posthumous may be printed while you are here.

Very truly yours,

H.P. Johnson

Rev. G. H. Henderson, D.D.

Kne Service, Patterance.
MEMORANDUM

Office of the President

Dear President Judson:

To make sure that you understand, the talk about a reception for the artists and workmen on the Memorial Library was purely an incidental illustration in a five-minutes' chapel talk. I am not responsible of course for what the newspapers have said and the use they have made of it. In the prayer at the laying of the cornerstone I mentioned the workmen, and Professor Coulter's wife urged that we have some kind of a recognition service when the building was completed. This possibly suggested an illustration in my talk. While I have in no way committed the University or the teaching staff, I should be glad to join in a movement of that kind if approved by the authorities.

Yours sincerely,

(Signed) CHARLES R. HENDERSON

January 6th.
January 6, 1911

Dear Dr. Henderson:

Your memorandum received. Of course I understood that the newspapers worked up what they did on a very slender basis. I am only wondering whether it is advisable to make a suggestion of that sort in a public address. Perhaps this is getting it wrong end first, and of course does in a way publicly commit us to something which we might or might not wish to do. The building will not be completed for many months yet, and many workmen will be employed on different branches of it. As soon as one portion of it is completed the workmen on that portion scatter and another set take their place. It would look to me, therefore, rather difficult to get together any body which would be at all adequate. If I am wrong in this I shall be glad to be set right.

Very truly yours,

Dr. C. R. Henderson,
The University of Chicago.

H. P. Judson
January 6, 1937

Dear Mr. Henderson:

I am only wondering whether to make a suggestion of that sort in a public meeting. Perhaps this is something which we might or might not wish to do. The building will not be completed for many months yet, and many workers will be employed on different branches of it. As soon as one portion of it is completed the workers on that portion scatter and another set take their place. It may look to me, therefore, rather difficult to get together any body which would want to do it.

Very truly yours,

H. L. Jordan

Dr. C. R. Henderson
The University of Chicago
Dear President Johnston:

In relation to the group I introducing me in Indiana St. I wish here to the case I was abroad by authority of the Department of State.

So I am to inquire about social legislation.

It may well be in the correspondence that I am a member of the following international bodies:

- International Congress on Public and Private Policy
- International Congress on Unemployment
- International Congress on Infantile Welfare
- International Congress on Unemployment Insurance

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Chicago, November 16, 1911

Dear Dr. Henderson:—

Hereewith I am returning your card. Your name ought to appear with your official rank as Professor in the University of Chicago, I should think. Then very properly might follow your membership in various learned bodies.

By the way, we must take up at an early date the details of the plans for lectures on the other side. These things were carried out by Dr. Hall through some friends of his in the east, and I was not conversant with the matters. I daresay Mr. Burton could make suggestions that would be appropriate. Of course all the lectures should be arranged in advance. I know more or less communication was had with Dr. Hume, who was quite helpful. However, as I say, Mr. Burton can sketch the thing out for us.

Very truly yours,

Dr. C. R. Henderson,
The University of Chicago.  

[Signature]

H. P. Judson
Chicago, November 12, 1911

Dear Dr. Rehnstron:

Herewith I am forwarding your copy of the manuscript prepared for the University of Chicago. I would think it would be better to follow your comments. I will return it to you for further correction.

My idea was to make up an early draft of the manuscript and I see no point in waiting for some information on the other side. These things move slowly.

Please let me know when you are free to work on the paper. I generally can't work until the matter is resolved. Of course all the details should be worked out in advance. I should be interested to know more of these communications. Meanwhile, as I say, we can work on the final draft for you.

With kind regards,

[Signature]

Dr. C. F. Rehnstron
The University of Chicago
Chicago, October 28, 1913

Dear Mr Henderson:

Do you think that the accompanying card if presented inconspicuously by the ushers in Mandel at the Sunday Morning Religious Service would be taken unkindly by the people concerned?

Mr Mathews thinks that we can handle the matter much more briefly than I have done. I see no reason, however, for hurting feelings if we can avoid it.

Sincerely yours,

D.A.R.-D.

Secretary to the President

Dr Charles R. Henderson
University of Chicago
Chicago, October 30, 1913.

Professor David A. Robertson,
Secretary to the President,

Dear Mr. Robertson:

I return herewith the form which you have had printed. I am in rather grave doubts about printing such a notice. It is only occasionally that the disturbance from little children arises and quiet personal instruction from the head usher would be all that is necessary. This notice should be given very early in the service. I am afraid that a printed notification would be misinterpreted and misunderstood. Perhaps I am wrong.

Yours cordially,

[Signature]
Professor David A. Hopper
Secretary to the President

Dear Mr. Hopper:

I regret to report that this copy which you have ordered has been
lost. I am informed that an error in the facsimile has occurred.
I return with you a copy which I hope will meet your needs.

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]
March 29, 1915.

President Harry Pratt Judson,
Charleston Hotel,
Charleston, South Carolina.

Entire city profoundly touched by Henderson's death. Angell and I leaving arrangements for courses as made by Henderson until arrival yourself and Small. Burton and Angell join me suggesting we invite Francis Peabody for Spring Quarter. Henderson asked Steiner, fellow his department, to take first two weeks prescribed Divinity course. Could probably give entire Divinity course using Henderson's notes.

Shailer Mathews.
Chicago, April 7, 1916

President Harry Pratt Judson,
University of Chicago,
Chicago, I11.

My dear President Judson:

I wonder if Dean Mathews or Mr. Robertson have spoken to you regarding the possible sharing by the University of Chicago of the expense in getting up the memorial meeting for Dr. Henderson which will be held at the Auditorium next Sunday afternoon.

We find that the total will be around $650. Do you suppose that the University could bear $150 of this? The rest we hope to get from private sources. If this is agreeable to you, could a check be sent to me as secretary of the Citizens Committee within a few days so that we can meet the most pressing of the bills?

Very truly yours,

Eugene T. Lies

E.T.L.
UNITED CHARTERS OF CHICAGO

188 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE CHICAGO

TELEPHONE: RANDOLPH 7460

EUGENE T. LEE, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

CHICAGO, APRIL 5, 1926

President Harry Pratt Judson,
University of Chicago,
Chicago, Ill.

My dear President Judson:

I wonder if I may forward to you a resolution made by the faculty of the University of Chicago that the Executive Committee of the University will be held at the American Head Bureau and the report of the committee will be made at that American Head Bureau.

We find that the report will be much need. Do you want us to send you a copy of the report? We hope you will send us a copy of the report. If it is not possible we will send you a copy of the report.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
Chicago, April 8, 1915

Dear Mr. Lies:-

Your favor of the 7th inst. is received. I understand that you would like the University to contribute $150 toward the expenses of the Auditorium meeting of Sunday next. The Auditor will send you a check for that amount.

Very truly yours,

H.P.J. - L.

Mr. Eugene T. Lies,
United Charities of Chicago,
168 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago.
Dear Mr. Tice:

Your favor of the 28th inst. is received.

I understand that you would like the University to continue its series of lectures of which you are the chairman to the effect that you are open for that purpose.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Mr. Tice, Chairman of Office
United States Office of Office
The Lieutenant, Office
My dear Mr. President:

I hand you herewith a letter from Rev. Frank H. Levering, till recently a missionary in India. He is a relative of Mrs. Henderson. I do not recall precisely what the relationship is.

It raises in my mind two questions. First, ought not some one at the University to undertake, while it is still practicable, to collect such letters of Dr. Henderson's as would be suitable and valuable for permanent preservation? Secondly, should we not in consultation with Mrs. Henderson take some steps toward the preparation of a life of Dr. Henderson?

Pardon me for thrusting this upon your attention in these last busy days. Perhaps you can give just a moment's thought to it, and indicate your thoughts on the margin of this letter.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

President Harry Pratt Judson,

The University of Chicago

EDB-C
Dear [Name],

I am writing to express my appreciation for the opportunity to serve as the President of the University of Chicago. It has been a privilege to work closely with you and the Board of Trustees in advancing the mission of the institution.

I have long admired the University's commitment to excellence and innovation, and I am confident that together, we can continue to build upon its storied legacy. I am particularly grateful for your support and guidance as we navigate the challenges of the current environment.

Please know that I am committed to working tirelessly to ensure that the University remains a beacon of knowledge and a haven for intellectual inquiry. I am confident that with your continued support and guidance, we will thrive and achieve even greater heights.

Thank you for your leadership and for all that you do to support the University.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[University of Chicago]
Chicago, June 12, 1918

Dear Mr. Burton:

Herewith I am returning Mr. Levering's letter. I think it would be quite desirable that something should be done in the line which you indicate. Perhaps during my absence you will undertake to be responsible for asking the proper person to make such a collection. You could yourself, if you wish, consult with Mrs. Henderson on the matter.

Very truly yours,

H.P.J. - L.

Director E. D. Burton
The University of Chicago
Chicago, June 15, 1918

Dear Mr. Barton:

Regarding the matter of the leave, I believe I can arrange it for you. I think it would be better if you go to the line which you indicate.

Perhaps granting my absence you will understand to be responsible for securing the proper person to make necessary arrangements for the collection. You can write, if you wish, concerning the matter.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Director of the University of Chicago
QUESTION IN SOCIAL ETHICS.

Or into the newspapers have been

such as to say in praise of a Chicago profes-
sor who was brought to his death

through fatigue caused by his devo-
lution to social reform. This man was a teacher in the Uni-
versity of Chicago, and received a modest

salaries. He was the author of a num-
ber of books upon sociological sub-
jects and economics. He spent prac-
ically all of his time to attempts to refor-
m society in general and for-
ward the uplift among his fellows.

He had evolved some profound

theories as to how other men should treat themselves and others (what

they should do for the rest of the human race). In

fact, he was a typical devotee of "so-

cial service." It has come to be

known in all of our large cities. But

when this man of great ideas died, he left a widow and family to be

provided for in the best manner.

And this suggests a question of the

citizen to the whole body of com-

petent authority. Who is to do the

chores of a man who, for his

pickings of the public's,{

burdens of others like the

spend their time and their talents in

works of reform? It is a

sacri-

fice for society in general but do not

leave the wife or the thought to see

that the widow is not provided

against want. Of course, the so-

ciologist will argue that the

is noble and commendable sacrifice and that

if it were persisted in by a sufficient

ly large proportion of all the people

there would be no such thing as

wage and destitution. But that kind of

reasoning does not fit the hungry

months of the Chicago professor's

protestor nor afford substantial con-
nexion to his widow.

The country abounds in pale

students who think they have solved

the riddle of human society and there are

scores of authorities on finance who

haven't the price of their

own; preachers of sweetness and

light who never reflect that their own

families are entitled to some of the

practical benefits of such preach-

ments; earnest critics of business

who could not run a peanut stand

with profit; back platform transpor-

tation experts who couldn't engineer

a track, and social welfare workers

who are wrought up to a high pitch of

emotionalism, antagonistic against what

they term the "injustice" of

engines in general, but who feel no obli-

gations whatever to keep their own

children from the streets or to see

that they are decently fed and

out.

The Tourist's Loss.

Europe, to many Americans, is first

the home of philosophers, and next
Chicago, April 12, 1915.

Dear Sir:-

At the request of President Harry Pratt Judson I am bringing to your attention a mis-statement of fact in your issue of April 4, 1915: "But when this man of great ideas died, he left a large family destitute. He had spent so much thought and sacrifice upon other men and their dependent ones that he had neglected to provide for his own."

Dr. Henderson left a widow amply provided for. Not only so, it is the policy of the University of Chicago to provide a widow's allowance under certain conditions. Mrs. Henderson will have this allowance in addition to her own income.

Very truly yours,

Secretary to the President.

D.A.R.-D.

The Editor
Kansas City Journal

Kansas City, Missouri.
Chicago, May 3, 1915.

Dear Mrs. Henderson:

You will be interested in a paragraph of a letter which I have just received from Mr. R. H. Strong, now at the University of Mississippi, formerly of our Department of Zoology:

"The death of Dr. Henderson touched us of course as few such events could. The admiration which all had for that wonderful man has been expressed so many times and so well that I shall not presume to try to tell what we thought of him. As an illustration of the amazing scope of his interests I cannot refrain from mentioning his recommendation to
students in your Mandel Hall chapel one morning that they take my bird course for the sake of the knowledge and interest in nature to be gained in that way. It was reported to me that he went on to tell of having himself been interested in studying birds."

Sincerely yours,

D.A.R.-D.

Mrs. Charles R. Henderson
5736 Blackstone Avenue
Chicago
Chicago, October 6, 1916

Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

My attention is called to the fact that in the History there are two references to Dr. Henderson. They in themselves are admirable. If it is possible in subsequent editions to add a further paragraph I think it might be desirable. What I mean is, there is nothing to show that Dr. Henderson was ever anything more than an Assistant Professor and Chaplain. In point of fact, of course, he was a full Professor and Head of a Department, besides being an eminent authority on his specialty.

Very truly yours,

H.P.J. - L.

Dr. T. W. Goodspeed
The University of Chicago
October 6, 1916

Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

My attention is called to the fact that in the Hesston Play there are two references to Dr. Heberdeen. Then in the same scene the same play there is a further passage to the effect that the play is not apt to arouse interest among the students. What I mean, I mean it, is that far more than any amount of interest the play will ever have is more than the interest of the students. The fact of course, that was a fact of interest and keep of interest in the Department, besides being an interest satisfactory to the students.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Dr. T.M. Goodspeed
The University of Chicago.
June 2nd, 1926.

Dear Dr. Gilkey,

I am reading with both interest and profit your series of lectures delivered on the Haskell Foundation entitled "Jesus and the Life of Today." But permit me to introduce myself by telling you that I am a graduate of the old University of Chicago of the class of '72. I was much interested by what you wrote about my boy friend, college chum and relative, Dr. Henderson.

There are a few incidents connected with his early life that are known only to me and which may be of interest to others who were his friends. I was his senior in age by only two months. His father removed to my home town, Lafayette, Indiana, in 1864, and we became close friends at once. The pastor of our church was Dr. Silas Bailey, president earlier in life of both Granville and Franklin colleges. He both intended to go to college and that attracted us both to Dr. Bailey. He took a deep interest in both of us and had much influence in shaping our after lives. He was ready for college earlier than I, and he selected Kalamazoo, while Dr. Bailey had gone.

When I was ready to go in 1868 my father was anxious to have his son go with one to Chicago. He said to him one day, "Charlie, some day Chicago will be one of the famous colleges of America, and you will be proud..."
to have its degree." Finally and both went to Chicago to enter junior and sophomore. I think I was correct in writing that he passed an examination and entered Kalamazoo as a sophomore.

The first year he and I occupied the same room—No. 267 in the old building. In 1870 the building which housed the old Baptist Union Theological Seminary was finished and he and Battat E. Smith of his class—70—were allowed to take a room there.

Later, when he was taking his theological course, he was appointed to preach a sermon before his class for criticism. For several years it was our custom to take a walk after noon dinner. The day that he was appointed to tell me, and then he added, that he intended to treat the class as a congregation and give the members a message and not to preach for criticism.

Forty years later, in 1911, when he was appointed to deliver the Haskell Lectures, he wrote and told one she was coming, and he added, "I have a message which I believe India needs."

When she told one of the appointment to preach the sermon, his decision made no impression on me.

As my memory put the incident in evidence after this appointment to India, I saw it as an indication of character. He was a man with a message from the days of his youth. I suppose many talks that took place on those daily walks would be interesting now if they could be recalled—but memory fails one
He were only two students taking a stroll for exercise and the conversations made even less impression than the physical exercise.

One day, before college days, we went into the store of one of the leading merchants in the city and the proprietor of the store said to us, "When are you boys going to stop studying?" Henderson replied, "When our hair is gray." He both made that statement correct. I was studying till our heads had white crowns—and then kept on.

During his junior year Prof. Stearns gave out an English exercise to be translated into Latin. It was apparent that it was a translation from Latin into English, made from an author not easily obtainable. Babcock, a brilliant member of the class, new many years dead, succeeded in finding the Latin original. Prof. Stearns was surprised by receiving the most perfect set of Latin papers ever submitted to a teacher. Henderson joined in the fun, but with the condition that he must be allowed to submit his translation, which he did.

A second time Prof. Stearns submitted an exercise with the challenge to the class that it would be impossible to find the source from which that came. Again Babcock set set his wits to work, and a second time perfect work went in. Henderson did this same and was translating through the joined the class in the copy. Whether others could followed the same course he followed I have no means of knowing.
The other members of the class knew at the time that he faithfully did his work and the survivors, of whom there may be two or three, may recollect it.

Jos. Henderson's father was my father's twin brother and so I wrote that Dr. Henderson and I were relatives. I confess to some feeling of loneliness yet when I think of him as gone from earth, but I look forward to meeting him again.

I have written you rather a long letter. For some time there has been to me an opinion that my memory ought not to be the sole custodian of especially the two experiences growing out of his college life. They seem worth a better preservation. Hoping they may prove interesting to you.

Yours sincerely,

Frank E. Levering
Prof. Harry Pratt Judson,

University of Chicago,
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Sir:

I have yours of the 19th accepting for the University, the portrait of Prof. Henderson. On getting the portrait from the storage I find a few bruises on the frame and I am having these remedied. I will let you know when to send for it.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

April 20, 1915.
Office of the President
109 SOUTHERN AVENUE
CHICAGO, I1L.

DEAR PROFESSOR JACOBS,

I have just received your telegram for the purchase of your portrait. I have not been able to get the portrait from the photographer I find a few prints on the frame and I am planning the frame. I will let you know when we get it up.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Commercial Law League of America

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Professor Harry Pratt Judson,
President of the U. of C.
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Sir:

The late Prof. Henderson was for many years a close friend and associate of mine. This was while we both lived in Detroit. He suggested and I carried out a philanthropic enterprise. Some years after its establishment the people whom it benefited, knowing my relationship with Prof. Henderson, presented to me on Christmas a fine portrait of him in a gold frame. It is life size and suitable for adorning the walls of a large room. At the time this was given to me I had a large house and I could use it but I now live in Chicago in a small flat and I cannot use the picture, much to my regret. I wish to present it to the University if the gift is agreeable. Will you kindly advise me.

If you desire that some one see it before determining whether you want it, it can be seen at my home 2745 Hampden Ct. at any time. I prefer to know when it is desired to see it, that I may have it ready.

As to who I am you may confer with Mrs. Henderson or with Professors Shephardson, Castle, Chandler, Price, and I might give you other names, but this will be enough.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

April 15, 1915.
Dear Sir,

The fierce heat here in Chicago was too much for me a couple of years ago and I write to you from a hospital in the South Chicago area. I had severe heat stroke and was brought here by the hospital staff. I am in recovery now and hope to be able to return to your hospital soon.

I understand that you may be experiencing the same conditions as I am. It is fortunate that I have been treated by such skilled doctors. I am grateful to them for their care.

Please accept my gratitude for your continued support.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Chicago, April 19, 1915.

Dear Sir:—

President Judson is very much interested in your letter of April 15th with its generous proposal to present to the University of Chicago a portrait of Professor Henderson. I shall be glad to send for it at such time as may be convenient for you.

The picture will probably be placed in the President’s Office or in the Divinity School.

Very truly yours,

Secretary to the President.

D.A.R.-D.

Mr. W. G. Sprague
106 South La Salle Street
Chicago
Dr. E. D. Burton, President
The University of Chicago

My dear Doctor Burton:

Mr. Charles L. Hutchinson has telephoned to this office this morning saying that he is making some study concerning the tablet provided for under the will of Eleanor Levering Henderson, to be erected in the Chapel of the University in memory of her husband, Charles Richmond Henderson. Mr. Hutchinson would like to have in mind some definite amount that the trustee under the will, the Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago, will allow to be expended in the erection of the tablet. He has asked that some inquiry be made of the trustee so that he will have a money basis on which he can make his plans. I have thought perhaps you would prefer to have your office make this inquiry and if you do so wish to have the matter handled, inquiry should be made of Mr. William P. Kopf, Secretary, with the Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank. However, if you prefer that the inquiry be made by the Business Manager's office we shall be very pleased to do so. I am enclosing for your information a copy of Mrs. Henderson's will, the fourth paragraph of which contains a provision for the erection of the tablet.

Very truly yours,

Lyndon H. Lesch

LHL: HH
The University of Chicago

To: [Name]

Subject: [Content]

I am writing to inform you that I have recently received a position at the University of Chicago. I am excited to work with you and the other faculty members in the department. Please let me know if you have any questions or concerns.

Yours sincerely,

[Name]
WILL OF ELEANOR LEVERING HENDERSON

I, ELEANOR LEVERING HENDERSON, a resident of the City of Chicago, County of Cook and State of Illinois, do hereby make, publish and declare this to be my last Will and Testament, hereby revoking all Wills by me at any time heretofore made.

FIRST: I desire that all my just debts and funeral expenses be paid.

SECOND: I give and bequeath to my sister, May Levering Diver, all of my personal and household effects, such as clothing, jewelery, bric-a-brac, pictures, silver, china, furniture, etc.

THIRD: I give and bequeath the sum of One Thousand Dollars ($1000) to each of the sisters of my beloved husband, Charles Richmond Henderson, deceased, viz:—

Mrs. Mortimer Levering, Nee Julia Henderson,

Mrs. Benjamin F. Cavins, Nee Ada Henderson,

Mrs. William A. Willard, Nee Anne Henderson,

Mrs. John L. Griffiths, Nee Caroline Henderson,


FOURTH: It is my intention and wish to provide for and have placed in the New Chapel of The University of Chicago, or in any other building if the President and Trustees think best and as they shall determine, a bronze tablet in memory of my beloved husband, Charles Richmond Henderson, deceased. In the event this shall not have been done during my lifetime I desire and direct that the Trustees of my estate, after consulting with the President of said University as to style, inscription and proper placing, shall have such tablet made and properly placed, and charge the cost and expense thereof to my estate; such tablet to be of first-class style and workmanship.

Page No. One

Eleanor Levering Henderson (Seal)
FIFTH: All the rest, residue and remainder of my estate, real, personal and mixed, of which I may die seized or possessed, or to which I may be or might have been at any time entitled, I give, devise and bequeath to CONTINENTAL AND COMMERCIAL TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK, an Illinois corporation, located at Chicago, Illinois, as Trustee, and to its successor or successors, IN TRUST, for and upon the following trust purposes, terms and conditions, to-wit:-

(a) To hold, manage, control, lease, care for, invest and reinvest from time to time the said trust property, as hereinafter provided.

(b) To pay to my dear sister, May Levering Diver, the net income from said trust estate in semi-annual installments during her lifetime.

(c) Upon the death of my said sister, May Levering Diver, the principal of said trust estate shall be paid out-right to The University of Chicago, Cook County, Illinois, Founded by John D. Rockefeller, for the purpose of establishing

THE CHARLES RICHMOND HENDERSON FUND.

(I) The principal of said fund is to be invested and kept invested in perpetuity, as part of the endowment of said University, the income only to be used for the following purposes and for no other, viz:-

To provide for Fellowships or Scholarships, both or either, at the discretion of the Board of Trustees of said University of Chicago, in the Departments of Arts, Literature, and the Social and Physical Sciences, as these Departments are now organized or may hereafter be organized in said University.

Page No. two. Eleanor Levering Henderson(Signature)
WITH: All the rest, residue, and remainder of my estate, best, personal and real, of which I may have been or may become in possession, to my wife, Margaret, for life, and after her life to my son, Benjamin Harley, if he survives her, and if not, then to her executors, if she dies before me, and if not, then to my said son, Benjamin Harley, if he survives me, and if not, then to the said estate, if he dies before me, and if not, then to my said executors, if I die before me; and if any part thereof should be sold, I desire that the same may be sold for the benefit of my said executors, as in my life, so that all the income and residue of my estate, both personal and real, best and latest, may be paid to my said wife, Margaret, my executors, if she survive me, and if not, then to the said estate, if she die before me, and if not, then to my said executors, if I die before her, and if not, then to the said estate.

THE CHARLES RICHMOND RESIDENCE HUNDRED

THE principal of said fund is to be invested in real estate or in U.S. government bonds, or in U.S. government notes, or in other securities of the United States, or in corporate stocks, or in any other real or personal property, or in any other investment, or in any other real or personal property, or in any other investment, or in any other real or personal property, or in any other investment, or in any other real or personal property, or in any other investment.

P.S. The following is the signature of the testator:

[Signature]
(II) Inasmuch as the purpose of this bequest is to aid deserving students in securing the benefits of education, and inasmuch as the endowment of Fellowships and Scholarships may in the future be supplanted by some more effective means of securing the said purpose I hereby request and direct that if in future years in the opinion of the Board of Trustees or their successors at that time, there is a more suitable use for the annual income derived from said fund and better calculated to effect the object for which the fund was established, that the said Board of Trustees or their successors are at liberty to use said income for such method of attaining the purpose desired; though the principal shall forever be known as and called THE CHARLES RICHMOND HENDERSON FUND.

FIFTH: In the administration and during the term of the trust created by this will, my said Trustee shall have full power to sell, convey, convert, dispose of, invest and reinvest any of said trust estate or the reinvestments during its term, whenever it shall deem it expedient or necessary. During the period of the trust my Trustee shall hold, manage, lease, care for and protect said estate and collect the income therefrom, all in accordance with its best judgment and discretion, and may retain as a portion of the trust estate any investments made by me in my lifetime. My said Trustee is hereby given full power to sell and assign any or all of the trust property or any reinvestments thereof from time to time for such prices and upon such terms as it shall see fit, and no purchaser shall be obliged to see to the application of the purchase money. Said Trustee shall be paid a fair and just compensation out of the trust estate for its services hereunder, and it shall also be allowed to employ such agents.
THE Objective: The achievement of gaining the future of the

PUSH: In the entrapulation and gaining the future of the

sense created of life with the main theme of life, I now believe
in a growth of love and satisfaction, to fulfill the desires of the relationship, to achieve the goal of

pursuing. Every sense of development, the desire to

achieve the growth of the future is to collect the income of the

achievement with the past, present, and future, and may begin as

a portion of the current sense of income making to complete its

inference. My main theme is personal growth, and I now believe

sense may or may of the current reality to the future of

achieve it. And on the basis of all, I apply to see the application

at the beginning. I apply to see the application, and I apply to

see the application.
and attorneys as are reasonably necessary in managing and protecting the trust estate, and their compensation as well as the reasonable and proper expenditures made or incurred by the Trustee in administering the trust shall be repaid and allowed to the trustee out of the trust estate.

SIXTH: I hereby nominate and appoint said CONTINENTAL AND COMMERCIAL TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK executor of this my last Will and Testament.

SEVENTH: I give unto my said Executor full power and authority at any time and from time to time as to it in its absolute discretion shall seem advisable, to sell and convey any portion of my estate, the sales to be made at such prices and upon such terms and to such persons as to my Executor shall seem proper, and also to settle and compound any and all claims, either in favor of or against my estate, upon such terms as shall seem to it fit and proper; and for the purposes aforesaid to execute and deliver all the necessary and proper conveyances, assignments and transfers, and to give full receipts and discharges; and in case of any sale of property the purchasers shall not be required to see to the application of the purchase money.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto and at the foot of the three (3) preceding pages set my hand and seal, this 8th day of October, A.D.1915.

Eleanor Levering Henderson (Seal)

Signed, sealed, published and declared by the said ELEANOR LEVERING HENDERSON, on the 8th day of October, A.D.1915, as and for her last Will and Testament, in the presence of the undersigned, who, at her request and in her presence and
I hereby nominate and appoint Mr. George W. Smith, and any substitute or substitutes for him, as the Special Commissioner and Trustee of my Estate, and to act for and on my behalf, and for the purpose of performing the duties of the office of Special Commissioner and Trustee, as and for the time being required by law or by the testamentary or extrinsic provisions of my Will.
in the presence of each other, have herunto subscribed our names as witnesses thereto,

E.J. Claussen,

Pierre E. Miller

W.P. Kopf,

Address Address Address

Chicago, Ill. Chicago, Ill. Chicago, Ill.
In the presence of each other, prove: Pray in the presence of God and mention the names.

[Signatures and names are visible but not legible.]
June 28th.

My dear Chief —

As Mr. Hutchison's request

shod on motorcycles with him for

lunch today and left as per my wishes.

I should be glad to talk

with you at your convenience about

it soonest.

I am planning to be out of town

July 5-14 inclusive.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Small
Dear [Name],

I was very impressed with your dedication to the project. Your attention to detail is truly commendable. I hope to work with you again in the future.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Mr. Charles L. Hutchinson
The Corn Exchange National Bank
Chicago, Illinois

My dear Mr. Hutchinson:

Your formula is a little more reticent than I should have preferred, but as I am in a minority I am probably wrong.

The inscription as you have recast it is dignified, just, appropriate. Mathews, the other member of the Senate Committee, has left town, but he indicated a preference for a form more like yours than mine, so that I am sure he would not dissent.

Sincerely,

Albion W. Small
The University of Chicago
The American Economic Association
July 30, 1934

Mr. Coffee 

The Commercial and Financial Bank
Chicago, Illinois

The great debt problem.

Your statement is a little more satisfactory than I expected. Your

but as I am a member of the Executive Council of the

The membership of the Executive Council of the

I have a note in hand for a small amount. Life insurance

and I am sure to carry out

Sincerely,

A. Jones

[Signature]
CHARLES RICHMOND HENDERSON

1849-1915

Chaplain of the University of Chicago.

Professor of Sociology.

Persuasive Preacher. Awakening Teacher.

Arbiter between Capital and Labor.

Organizer and Administrator of Charities,

Reformer of Penal Practices,

A Leader in Efforts to end Poverty and Establish Justice

Martyr to Relief of Unemployment.
OAKLEIGH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
1932-1935

Captain of the University of Chicago.
Professor of Sociology.

Parapsychic Research. 

Mental Testing.

Adviser to Elementary Department.

Chairman of the Department of Education.

A Leader to Parents and Teachers in Education.

Worthy to Relate of Achievement.
CHARLES RICHMOND HENDERSON

1849-1915

Chaplain of the University of Chicago

Professor of Sociology

Persuasive Preacher. Awakening teacher.

Wise Leader. Eminent Citizen.

Persistent Investigator of Normal and Abnormal
Living in Town and Country, of Poverty.

of Criminality, of Industrial Conflicts

Successful Arbiter between Capital and Labor.

Prolific Author

Organizer and Administrator of Charities

Reformer of Penal Practices

Martyr to Relief of Unemployment
Charles Richmond Henderson
1849 - 1915

Chaplain of the University and
Professor in the Department of Sociology
1892 - 1915

Stimulating Preacher and Teacher
Arbitrator between Capitalists and Laborers
Organizer and Administrator of Charities
Reformer of Prisons and Penal Practices
Promoter of International Friendship
Beloved by Students and Colleagues
Chardine Richmond Henderson
1846 - 1848

Chaplain of the University
Professor in the Department of Sociology
1883 - 1916

Emeritus Professor and Teacher
Appraiser of Preceptor Capabilities and Laboratories
Organizer and Administrator of Chaplains
Retractor of Philosophy and Baccalaureate
Promoter of Informational Pedagogy
Revealed by Students and Colleagues
Charles Richmond Henderson
1849 - 1915

Chaplain of the University and
Professor in the Department of Sociology
1892 - 1915

Stimulating Preacher and Teacher
Arbitrator between Capitalists and Laborers
Organizer and Administrator of Charities
Reformer of Prisons and Penal Practices
Promoter of International Friendship
Beloved by Students and Colleagues
Charles R.揆荣
1849 - 1855

Professor of the University and
Professor in the Department of Sociology
1843 - 1855

Scientific Professor and Teacher
Adviser betweenSPECIATIES and TEACHERS
Organizer and Administrator of COLLEGES
Reformer of PRISONS and PENAL PRACITION
Promoter of Instruction and Philanthropy

President of Students and Graduates

哈佛大学
Charles Richmond Henderson
1849 - 1915
Chaplain of the University
Professor in the Department of Sociology
1892 - 1915
Stimulating Preacher and Teacher
Moderator of Industrial Conflicts
Organizer and Administrator of Charities
Investigator and Reformer in Penology
Promoter of International Friendship
Beloved by Students and Colleagues
Dear President Harper:

In response to your request of May 4, I suggest the following analysis of Report on Religious Work in the University. In your Report for 1897-8, p. 200 ff., we gave the facts up to that date; and in your Report of 1898-9 the further history was omitted. I have followed the line of development here.

1. The theory of the University in regard to the religious life: provisions of the Charter; wishes of the founders; guarantees of freedom, sincerity, and earnestness; relation of the Divinity School to the University.

2. The organization of the University in relation to religious life:
   a) Official: Chaplain; Chapel Assembly; Vespers.
   b) Semi-official: the Christian Union.
   c) Voluntary associations; Y.W.C.A. etc.
   d) Coordination of all these.

Table.

B. Proposed improvements.
   a) Official organization: the Administration Board of the Religious Life.
   b) The Board of University Preachers.
   c) The new hall.
3. The work of the Chaplain.
   The statute
   The report

4. Religious activities of University instructors
   In the City, Churches, Scholastic and other
   The increasing address, influence, etc.
   Bible Classes on Sundays
   Religious expression at Communion and other official
   Assemblies
   Religious Ceremonies
   Religious publications and activities of the religious press.

5. Reports of voluntary associations.
   W.M. B.D. memorandum to become a secretary to
   fill his entire time.
   W.M. B.D.

6. Reports by the Board of the University of Chicago Settlement.

7. Missions: City, Home, Foreign.
   Teaching in the schools.
   Student Volunteers.
   Our Missions: Alumni.
   Conferences.

8. Conferences

   Sincerely,
   Charles A. Hackett,
   University Chaplain.
April 27th, 1903.

My dear Dr. Henderson:-

I am very grateful to you for your help in the matter suggested last Saturday. I have examined with much interest the form you have sent me, and I am sure it will be of great help to me.

With many thanks for your courtesy, I remain

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

W. R. Harper
With many thanks for your Company. I remain

Yours very truly,

Mr. H. Hill
April 26, 1903

Dear President Harper,

I have composed this prayer about a central theme, - A World's Prayer to the God of Worlds.

The theme is carried through in the language of the 'Lord's Prayer.'

The variations are composed of elements selected from a wide range, - ancient India, Jews, Greek Church, Catholic Church, Anglican Church, Liberal Christian, and even the familiar doxology and Amen.

Yours truly,

Charles R. Andrews
Dear Sir,

This is to inform you that I have been employed as a research assistant in the Department of Chemistry at the University of Chicago.

I am currently working on a project involving the study of chemical reactions in aqueous solutions. My duties include conducting experiments, analyzing data, and contributing to the development of new theories.

I am very excited about this opportunity and look forward to working with you and the other members of the team.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Name]
Dear President Harper:

Your very encouraging letter is gratefully acknowledged.

In respect to the University actions for the first term of Summer Quarter, I must take four or five days to consider, as the suggestion comes as a surprise. By Monday, I hope to have the matter clear for a proposition.

Sincerely yours,

C.R. Henderson

P.S.

I have the material of Senate, Council, faculty, and must "dead letter" matter, read every report of meetings, and so forth. It is necessary that one person should do this. We need to make. I hope in the course of a few weeks to be ready for a report. I will ask the other members of the committee to examine and criticize, then ask Mr. of the committee to look it over, and then show you the result in the best form possible.
Dear President Harper:

I will arrange with Miss Bobb to see you at your earliest convenience.

I cannot think it was a mistake for Mr. Sayford to speak. It was
1. I cannot think it was a mistake for Mr. Sayford to speak. It was not
2. Nor can it be any objectionable. As a matter of fact it only
3. Nor can it be any objectionable. As a matter of fact it only
4. As to the absence of Mr. B. A. and Y. M. B. A. being a
5. As to the success of the Y. M. B. A. and Y. M. B. A. being a

Neueter a few suggestions on the point raised.

Encountered a few suggestions on the point raised.

Mentioned a few suggestions on the point raised.

The audience was small, but the address

The audience was small, but the address

Yesterday afternoon the address was excellent. This hot weather people are dropping off every

Yesterday afternoon the address was excellent. This hot weather people are dropping off every

Yesterday afternoon the address was excellent. This hot weather people are dropping off every

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devotional life in the University. The Chapel
service, the Christian Union, and weekly Prayer
meetings are points of religious activity which all
students and professors take part in. The most patient and zealous
workers in this field I believe I have seen in
Europe. Instead of discouraging them, I believe in
supporting them. Should we all do in our power to cheer them.

No one feels more keenly than I the
difficulties of the position. But if you consider Continental
conditions, I think ours
are more hopeful. It has the hardest task, I say,
and more cheerful. It has the hardest task and the best opportunity,
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its own denomination and the best opportunity,
Dear President Harper;

As required by the statute relating to the duties of the chaplain I here set down for your consideration some reflections upon the chapel service.

My judgment has been somewhat modified by observation, inquiry and experience.

My objections to compulsory attendance at chapel were:

(I) that it was unnecessary; that the churches find attractive means to induce the young to attend, and that we could do as well. It is evident to me now that the conditions are so different that we cannot reason from one to the other. (2) Compulsory attendance would produce hypocrisy and create a prejudice against religion. (3) That a large attendance secured by compulsion would be a sham and deception. I still fear these results, but think that a way may be found to reduce the danger to a minimum.

I believe that something radical should be tried. The present effect of chapel service seems to me on the whole of doubtful good; the attendance is discouragingly small; the reports of meagre attendance are injuring the University in various parts of the country; we are humiliated before ourselves; our students and visitors from abroad; we are deepening the impression that very few people, even of the religious leaders, care for devotional life.

We have tried every legitimate means of making the service attractive. Sensational methods ought not to be thought of.

So far as I can learn there is not an institution in the country which enjoys a large attendance of students without requiring it.

Two courses seem open to us: (I) To abolish the service and turn the strength and time devoted to this service into students' meetings and important public services on Sunday; (2) To require attendance of undergraduates under proper regulations.

If we adopt the latter plan I should be inclined to defend it on these grounds: (I) That the University stands to minors in a quasi-parental relation. They are still in the educational stage and the college is their home. Religious parents require their children to attend worship as part of family order. (2) The fundamental distinction of a Christian college is that it proclaims religion to be an essential element of culture, the only subject common to all disciplines.

To avoid the evils and inconveniences connected with this policy I am inclined to recommend: (I) That separate services be provided for undergraduate students, apart from those of graduate and divinity students; (2) Undergraduates should be expected to attend chapel service, with the provision that they could be excused by the President or Deans, on the written declarations
...
that they had conscientious objections, or on the written request of parents or guardians. The student should report absences from chapel to the leader of his division once a month, but should not suffer any penalty for absence. (3) Divinity students should be expected to attend their own service, but without penalty. (4) Graduate students should be invited to attend a service, either by themselves or with some other body, but no record of absences should be kept. (5) If the chapel room is too small for all, then the Junior College students could meet on two days of the week and the Senior College students on other two days of the week.

If absences were reported regularly to parents or guardians, our responsibility would then be shifted to them and our full duty be done.

Yours sincerely,

C.R. Anderson
Chaplain.

Aug. 12, 1896
(Supplied by June 21, 1896)
The students have some complaints about the heating system and the lack of proper ventilation in the building. They suggest that the heating system be upgraded to provide better temperature control.

I agree with the students' concerns. It is important for the institution to invest in improving the heating system to ensure a comfortable learning environment.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Date]
Dear President Harper:

It occurs to me that on Monday the President of the University might with wisdom and justice say something like this, and it

could come from no one else so well:

1. That this University is pledged, in accordance
   with the expressed convictions and wishes of
   its founders, and the principles of its
   charter, to stand for a Catholic and
   positive Christian life;

2. That the administration is bound by
   the public understanding to give
   effect to this conviction;

3. That the administration desires to
   do all that lies in its power to
   emphasize the spiritual elements
   of culture as the highest and
   most essential;

4. That it is no part of this policy to
   compel any person to join in
   any religious service contrary to his
own or his parent's convictions, as is shown in your circular offering.

5. That the Chapel Assembly specifies and the public official testimony of the administration to their appreciation of the spiritual elements in human life, and their convictions that the service of Christ is the way of the supreme good of existence.

No one is asked to join in this testimony who cannot do it from the heart; but they who hold such convictions of the truth and value of religious earnestly desire to express themselves in the relation as teachers and Counsellors of the student body, so that they may discharge their duty and meet their own responsibility. Of course you will use your discretion.

I simply suggest it. Your wishes...
Feb. 11, 1897

Dear President Harper:

I do not understand that you have given your support and approval to the Salvation Army, signed a sympathetic hearing of both sides. If you had done so, I believe you were safe, within certain limits. The Salvation Army can make a certain class of the "submerged tenth", but not all. The "submerged tenth", but not all, are objectionable, but the religious organization is objectionable, but will come itself, and some people can work best in that way. The Army contains my dentists and estate people.

I would not connive money within for their endorsement, because I do not think their organization can be or ought to be perpetuated. I believe friends used by them should be for local, non-political, and specific uses only; and they should be committed to the committee which represents the donors. The committee, for the self-sustaining wage-earners, the Army is of no use, and in some instances, in the Army is as a rule. What I have said applies with much force to the Volunteers also.

Very truly, C. R. Henderson
CHICAGO, Feb. 16, 1897

Rev. A. De Barritt,
Plainfield, N. J.

My dear Sir:—

I enclose a letter from Dr. C.R. Henderson, which in part answers your letter of Feb. 3.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
TRECECO,
Feb. 16, 1929

Rev. A. D. Kersey,
Planter, N. C.

My dear Sir:

I enclose a letter from Dr. C. W. Reynolds, with whom I
have a written note tendering or Tep. G.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
The University of Chicago

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY
CHARLES R. HENDERSON
THE AMERICAN JOURNAL OF SOCIOLOGY

The University of Chicago
FOUNDED BY JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER

Feb. 1, 1901

Dear President Harper:

I thought you might wish to have the enclosed items brought to your attention.

Yours truly,

Charles R. Henderson
"There wasn't much hazing at the naval academy when I was there," said Capt. Carpenter of the marine corps, "although once in awhile some funny thing was done. I remember one night when all the men in our dormitory were called out into an upper corridor to see what the announcer said was to be 'the grand prize.'

'Four big plebes were led out, on their hands and knees and stark naked except for towels laid across their backs for saddles. They were the thoroughbred horses,' quotes the New York World. "Then came four small plebes, dressed in undershirts, drawers and caps and wearing bright ribbon sashes. These were the jockeys. Each had a hairbrush for a whip. Then came four upper classmen as owners and four more as trainers. The little plebes were mounted on the big plebes and all the preliminaries of a running horse race were gone through. The owners instructed the jockeys to use the whips liberally and go out to win, and the trainers forced the horses to act up at the post. Finally the race was started and the four big plebes scrambled down the
The University of Chicago Weekly.

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All accounts for subscriptions up to July 1, 1900,
are the property of Messrs. Gallion & Burr, the old
publishers of the "Weekly," and the new manager
ment is not responsible for anything that may be
done in the matter.

Actuated by no cavilling or hypercritical spirit,
we desire to state frankly,

Chapel
Assembly
basing our remarks upon a
feeling among the students
as well as upon our individ-
al opinion, that a change in the present system
of chapel exercises is needed. The exercises, as
held at present, consist of a short prayer, a chant
by the choir, the dean's announcements for the
week, and an entertaining address by some
professor, upon a topic with little bearing up-
on religion. From beginning to end the ser-
vice occupy only thirty minutes.

We believe that the time set apart for chapel
assembly is too limited and that the exercises
fail to fulfill their purpose. The attitude of
reverence with which the average student
listens to the opening prayer fades away when
the speaker takes the floor. Before the ad-
dress is finished he has entirely forgotten that
he is attending a religious service. He is in a
lecture room again, and listening to a lecture,
attention to which is not imperative; conse-
quently he slips into indifference, and gener-
ally, before the next day, has forgotten the
very title of the address.

Every student, no matter of what denomina-
tion, no matter how agnostical or atheistical,
will be raised to a higher moral plane by at-
tending, once each week, chapel exercises of
an entirely religious nature; and will welcome
an opportunity to put aside everything for an
hour that he may listen, in a simple-hearted
way, to the teachings of earnest men.

We are aware that chapel exercises conduced
before the entire student body are impossible
under the present conditions; that lack of room
in the chapel compels the present system of
different hours for different colleges; and that
the real University chapel is still an architect's
dream. Consequently, these changes which
we have advocated are a trifle Utopian. A full
hour devoted to chapel exercises three or four
times a week would make too great a demand
upon the time of the University chaplain, the
speakers, and the choir. Nevertheless, we re-
peat that in our belief the majority of students
desire a chapel assembly of longer duration,
attended by the entire student body, or at least
by all undergraduates, and especially, exercises
completely religious in character.

Next Saturday afternoon at the "gym" occurs
our first indoor meet this
season with outside ath-
letes. And although the
occasion will not perhaps
interest so many of us as if none but picked
teams were to compete, or as if our opponent
The University of Georgia.

Few people are aware of the fact that the University of Georgia is one of the largest educational institutions in the United States. This University was chartered by the general assembly of the State of Georgia, January 29, 1785, but the college was not formally opened to the students till July 6, 1801. For the first half of the century the curriculum provided only for the single collegiate degree of "Bachelor of Arts" but such a college could not keep pace with the progress of the nineteenth century, and so, immediately after the war the Board of Trustees, using the public lands donated by Congress, established the "Georgia State College of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts." Since that time have been added a Law School, a Medical College, a School of Technology, the Georgia Normal, and Industrial college for girls, the Georgia State Normal School, the North, Middle and South Georgia Military and Agricultural colleges, the Georgia State Industrial college for colored youths, and four branch colleges for elementary and preparatory training.

The University grounds proper, which cover an area of thirty-seven acres, are located in the City of Athens, and furnish sites for twelve buildings. The other colleges, (ten in all) of the University are located in different parts of the state. None of the colleges are co-educational, and in five of them military science and practice is a required part of the curriculum. No tuition fees are charged except in the Law and Medical departments, the expenses of the institution being defrayed by the state.

William Ellison Boggs D. D., L. L. D. is the head of the University and is known as the Chancellor. Each one of the branch colleges has a president, but is under the control of the central department at Athens.

Discipline is strict. The students are allowed only thirty "cuts," and anyone who incurs more than that number is liable to expulsion from the University. No student may be absent from the city without permission from the Chancellor, nor attend any convention, fair, or public assembly of any kind except upon written application from his parents. Students are required to attend some one of the city churches on Sunday morning, and no student may change his boarding house without first notifying the Chancellor of his desire to do so. Proper scholarship standing is required of all candidates for the athletic teams.

There are now more than three thousand students in attendance at the various colleges of the University, all but about twenty-five of whom are residents of the state of Georgia. It can be seen that the University of Georgia is, pre-eminently, a state school, and the worth and effectiveness of the institution is proven by the fact that most of Georgia's eminent men have been educated there, and by the wonderful agricultural and commercial development which has taken place in the state during the last twenty-five years.

Sophomore Meeting.

At a Sophomore meeting held last Friday, it was voted that caps similar to those given to the class football team be given to members of the relay team. The challenge of the Freshmen for a full track meet to be held in February was accepted, and Fred Horton was elected captain of the Sophomore team. Several other important questions have been discussed among members of the class, but were not brought before the meeting because of lack of time. One was that the editors of the Cap and Gown be consulted, and if they proved favorable to the idea, that the class teams have their pictures taken and inserted in the Cap and Gown for 1901. These various marks of honor by the class to its most active members should prove a great stimulus to class spirit.

It was further proposed that all '03 men who have won their 'C's be permitted to wear the numerals. These questions will probably be decided at the next meeting of the class.

Miss Grace Darlington and Miss Edith Schafer are wearing the pledge colors of the Mortar Board.

The new Yale dining hall, now in process of erection, is to be 200 feet long, 60 feet wide and 60 feet high. It will have cost when completed, $300,000, and will have a seating capacity of approximately 4000. An administration building, a dormitory and a new home for the law school are also being built.
Feb. 5th, 1901.

Mr. Charles R. Henderson,
My dear Sir:

I have received your note of February first with clippings. Many thanks.

Very truly yours.

W. R. Harper
Mr. G. L. Henderson
My dear Sir,

I have received your note of February 19th.

With compliments, Many thanks.

Very truly yours,

W. R. Harpe
Dear President Jordan:

I thank you for letting me see the letter from Prof. Mathews; it is very encouraging.

I note the alleged support of my nominee in the Senate. I have asked them to withdraw my denial of the foolish sentiments supposed to be in Prof. Moulton's name. But Prof. Moulton's name is there.

The two sentences marked I did not utter; the rest is nonsense. I have no intention of resigning. Why the Senate at all? It is a disgrace to Congress. It is a disgrace to Congress.
The University of Qld

Handwritten text in English
The University of Chicago

Mr. C. L. Hutchinson,

My dear Sir:

It was very kind of you to send me the beautiful device book: The New Altar. I shall use it for family devotions occasionally, to secure freshness of expression, and I shall call attention to it at the next meeting of the Committee of the Family Department of the Religious Education Association.

It is compact, excellent in form, and the addition of hymns makes it valuable for the family circle as well as for the Secondary School. The prayers are earnest, simple, spirited.
In lectures for the Religious Education Association I am urging the improvement of domestic worship and the need of helps. I think this collection comes nearest anything I know to supplying the want.

Also need Corresponding Collections of classic expansions of Religious selections, odes, psalms, etc. If you have any suggestions for us on this point they will be carefully considered.

Yours sincerely,

C.R. Hendee
The University of Chicago  

Nov. 20, 1905

Dear President Harper.

We have made the following arrangements for Thanksgiving Day:

1. Dr. Mackenzie will preach the sermon.
2. The choir are rehearsing excellent music.
3. Fall notices in Chapel, Calendar and Manual.
4. Seating directions to ushers:
   - Junior College on west side, men in front.
   - Senior on east side, do.
   - Faculty and families in front, middle row.
   - Graduate student in rear.

Galleries for general public.

All doors open at 10 o'clock.

5. Processional begins at 10:05.

6. The beautiful new Presbyterian ritual, prepared by Dr. Van Dyke and others, will be printed for use.

If you have suggestions we will carry them out. May we have a few lines from you to read?

Yours cordially,

C.R. Anderson
The University of Chicago

Dear [Recipient],

I am writing to inform you of a recent development that may interest you. The University of Chicago has just announced a new initiative focusing on [specific area or project].

This project aims to [brief description of the initiative]. We believe that it will have a significant impact on [related field or discipline].

In addition to this, we are also excited to announce that [additional information or details].

Please feel free to contact me if you have any questions or would like more information.

Best regards,

[Your Name]
A Prayer of the World to the God of Worlds.

Who

OUR FATHER WHICH ART IN HEAVEN!

Thanks to Thee, O Lord, whose form is unknown, who art the
Soul of all beings.

Thanks to Thee whose heart is full of wisdom.

Hallowed be Thy name.

All knowledge is Thy form;

Thou art pure, eternal, and very great.

Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done,

As in heaven, so on earth.

Our God, and God of our fathers.

May Thy presence be manifest to us in all Thy works, and
may reverence for Thee fill the hearts of all Thy crea-
tures. May the worship of Thy name and obedience to Thy
law unite all men in the bonds of brotherhood and peace,

and every living being exclaim: The Eternal, the God of
Israel, ruleth; and His dominion endureth forever.

Give us this day our bread for the coming day.

And forgive us our sins, for we ourselves also forgive
every one that is indebted to us.

Remember, O Lord, all who join with us in prayer; all our
brethren by land or sea, or wherever they may be in Thy
vast kingdom, who stand in need of Thy grace and succor.

Take away all hatred and prejudice, and whatsoever
may hinder us from godly union and concord:

that as there is one God and Father of all, so we may
Our Father, Who Art in Heaven,
Hallowed be Thy Name,
Thy Kingdom come, Thy Will be done.
As in Heaven, So on Earth.
Give us this day our bread for the coming day.
And forgive us our sins for we ourselves also forgive.
And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil.
For Thine is the Kingdom, and the Power, and the Glory, forever.
Amen.
all of one heart and of one soul, united in one holy
bond of truth and peace, of faith and charity, and may with
one mind and one mouth glorify Thee.

Shew Thy lovingkindness; and so fill us with good
things that the poor and needy may give thanks unto Thy
Name. We unite with the inspiration of Heavenly Wisdom
May we cultivate every noble faculty of our na-
ture, and over all the humbler faculties may we enthrone
the great commanding powers, which shall rule and regulate
our life into order and strength and beauty, and fill our
souls with the manifold delight of those who know Thee
and serve Thee and love Thee with all their understanding
and all their heart.

We give thanks to Thee, O Lord God,
Father Almighty; and we offer unto Thee this reasonable
service, which all nations offer Thee, O Lord, from the ri-
sing of the sun unto the going down thereof, from the north
and from the south.

FOR THINE IS THE KINGDOM AND THE POWER AND THE GLORY
FOREVER.

AMEN.
Feb. 11th, 1908.

My dear Dr. Henderson:

I am much interested in the report which you have presented with regard to your assistant. It shows very plainly the value of supplying such aid to our scholars.

Very truly yours,

H. P. Judson
Mr. Gear Dr. Henderson:

I do much interest in the

report that you have presented with regard to your

assistant. It shows much bravery and ability to

earn my to our reports.

Very truly yours,

H.P. Judge
Dear President Judson:

I present herewith my report of work done by means of the funds of $180 for clerical aid and $420 for an assistant July 1, 1907, to June 30, 1908; this preliminary report covering clerical aid for six months ($90) and work of assistant, Dr. H. P. Selinger, for three months, autumn quarter 1907.

For stenographic and copying work 287 3/4 hours, an average of about 31.2 cents per hour. In addition to this one excellent student clerk worked for me 13 3/4 hours on a report for the American Prison Association, the Charities and Commons (Page Fund), at 25 cents per hour.
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The University of Chicago

Dr. Seliger has proved the that the Crozer faculty promised, a very efficient helper. He is a Ph.D. from Heidelberg University, well equipped in German, French, Italian, English, perhaps more. His report shows extraordinary capacity for work and industry. He spent for me 170 hours and showed good results. The average cost per hour was about 82.3 cents. I wish to see a copy of his quarterly report here. He also joined me a weekly report so that I know all the time precisely what he is doing.

This means that your kind grant has added to my efforts in life in six months (much of it in third months) about 590.34 hours, at a cost of $230. Do you not
think that a good investment for
the University.

In addition Dr. Seliger
has turned in much new material
as a member of my Seminar and
my classes, not counted above.

This enables me to do much
more for:
1) The American Prison Association
2) The Illinois Industrial Insurance
Commission;
3) The Chief Factory Inspector, and
through his office, for the Industrial
Diseases Commission;
4) The Chicago Society of Trial
Hygiene (as President);
5) The Chicago Advisory Committee
the American Health League
(as Chairman);
(6) As Correspondent of the Blätter für Gefängenwesen, and to Revue Pénitentiaire and Revue Philanthropique.

(7) As member and investigator for the Société Internationale pour l’Étude des Questions d’Assistance, and various other things.

Yours respectfully,

C.R. Henderson
To C. R. Henderson, D.D.,
Head of the Department of Ecc. Sociology

Dear Sir:

The following is the report of my official and personal work for the Quarter just closed.

By 1/3 Time for Autumn Quarter 1907.
Oct. 1st to Dec. 20th = 81 Days
Less 11 holidays and holidays = 12
   9 days illness = 72.5
   = 60 Days

1/3 = 20 Days @ 8 hours = 160 hours

Extra Time under special revival work = 10

Total = 170 hours

To Work done Week ending, Oct. 4 = 16 hours
11 = 16
12 = 16
13 = 16
14 = 16
15 = 16
20 = 0
21 = 21
Dec. 7 = 17
14 = 17
21 = 18

Total 170 hours

P. F. O.
Distribution of Time

1. Research in Prison Reform
   A. Orientation 4 hours
   B. Preparation of editorial matter on the basis of 40 schedules of inquiry 122 pp. 38
   Hours 42

2. Research in the History of Christian Philanthropy
   A. Orientation 4 hours
   B. A study of the entire New Testament and transcription and classification of all relevant passages 150 pp. 60
   C. A study in Vol. I, II, III of the Ante-Nicene Fathers, with transcription and classification of all relevant passages
   mp. in preparation 287
   Hours 92

3. Research in the Nature, Treatment & Prevention of Industrial Diseases
   A. Preparation of a Bibliography in Tour 115 pp. 12
   B. Orientation
   2.0
   C. The Preparation of a Schedule of Inquiry
   mp. in preparation
   Hours 38

Total finished 747 pp. 170 Hours
Personal work as per agreement.

1. As a student in the University
   
   A. Course in Outline of Social Philosophy
      (Henderson) Spt. of Soc. Philosophy
   
   B. Course in The Family
      (Henderson) Spt. of Soc. Sociology
   
   C. Seminar in Social Policy
      (Henderson) Spt. of Soc. Sociology
   
   D. Seminar in Social Theory
      (Small) Spt. of Sociology

   4 Majors

2. As a minister of the Gospel

   4 Sundays, Dundee Bapt. Church
   
   1. Home for friendless children
   
   1. Bapt. Church of Messiah
   
   1. Hebron
   
   1. Tampa

8 Sundays

15 Sermons

Plans for the coming Autumn
as mutually agreed upon.

1. To continue the researches in Philanthropy
   and Industrial Diseases, and to undertake such other investigations as may be suggested by you.

P. T. O.
2. To take the following courses as a student in the University:

1. Philosophy of History (real history) Major 1
2. Urban Communities (real sociology) Minor 1
3. Social Polity, Seminar (do) 1
4. Social Theory, Seminar (sociology) Minor 1
5. Expository Preaching (thetics) Week 1. 4 Majors

and one major as Visitor

3. As a minister of the Gospel
To participate in 4 trips of the Evangelistic Band (gospel tent service) and to undertake such other engagements as may be provided by Mr. Hewitt or others.

I trust that quality and quantity of my work were satisfactory.
The work has been a delight to me,
and I promise myself another season of inspiring work in co-operation with you.

With the best compliments of the season,

Fraternally yours,

[Signature]

Chicago, Ill. Dec. 20th 1907
126 S. D. Hall
My dear Dr. Henderson:—

I am just back from Quebec, where I went to meet Mrs. Judson. She returns from a very interesting summer spent mostly in Normandy, and comes back thoroughly rested and in every way ready for the year to come. I am glad to know that you and Mrs. Henderson have had a good rest in Canada.

It pleases me much that the Governor has appointed you as Trustee of the Industrial Training School, and of course understand about your engagement for the 1st of October.

On the matter of Abbé Klein I should like to talk to you. The suggestion is very interesting.

Very truly yours,

H. P. Judson

Reverend Charles R. Henderson,
Trenton, Ontario, Canada.
September 28, 1908

My dear Dr. Henderson:

I am just back from Chicago where I went to meet the leaders of the temperance movement and was greatly interested in some of the work they are doing. I am glad to know that you and Mr. Henderson have had a good year in Canada.

I rejoice to see that the government is supporting you in the interest of the Intermediate Training School and of course understand your point of view.

On the matter of A.D.P. I would like to talk to you. The suggestion is very interesting.

Very truly yours,

H. F. Jackson

Honorary Chancellor of Henderson

Trenton, Ontario, Canada
Dear President Judson:

The Governor has just appointed me a Trustee of the Industrial Training School for Girls at Geneva and the quarterly meeting occurs October 1st. This will require that I have a representative in my room on that day to aid students with information and advice. As they are graduates this is not desired.

I return on Thursday after a month in a delightful locality with the priest self helics I can save. I have made good use of them, written several articles, completed "Social Duties" and nearly completed another book, besides considerable reading.

Ready for a new year in good health and hope. God grant you a prosperous year.

Yours cordially,

C. L. Stearns
I know of no other student now abroad, but I think that correspondence with some of the persons I have mentioned will help to secure the name of some local person who can speak English. I may add the
name of Dr. Max Lederer of the K. K. Landesgerichte, Prague, Bohemia.
On the spur of the moment I can make some
He speaks English and knows America. Professor E. von Philipovich
suggestions in
In Vienna, once a guest of our University, speaks English and can be
In London Mr. Foster should see Honorable Percy Alden, M. P.,
of great service. Dr. W. D. P. Bliss, 44 E. 23rd St., Chicago, may
and Mr. C. S. Loch, the Secretary of the Charity Organization Society.
also be a good person to write to.
In Liverpool, Hon. John L. Griffiths, United States Consul, my
Sincerely yours,
brother-in-law, in case he is at home. He is now in this country,
and will be until after the election. In Liverpool he might also
(Signed) C. R. Henderson.
see the City Surveyor, who will show him the new dwellings erected
by the city and the clean spaces between them. In Paris my friends,
Professor Felix Klein, Bellevue (S. et O.), and Mr. P. E. Lefèbure,
14 bis Avenue du Trocadéro, and Mr. Felix Duprez de la Tour, 33 Boule-
vard Raspail. In Leipzig I can recommend Dr. J. Plenge, Docent in
the University, and Vice-Consul Nachod, a banker in Bauschstrasse.
All of these persons are my friends, and he can use my name. One of
my students, Mr. Hildebrandt, is now studying in Berlin University,
and is very competent. Reverend Dr. Grosser has recently gone to
Berlin as pastor of the British-American Church. Mr. Howard Wood-
head, Ph. D., Ellis Avenue, Chicago, can make suggestions of value.
He has studied German cities with great care.
I know of no other student now abroad, but I think that correspondence with some of the persons I have mentioned will help to secure the name of some local person who can speak English. I may add the name of Dr. Max Lederer of the K. K. Landesgerichts, Prague, Bohemia. He speaks English and knows America. Professor E. von Philippovich in Vienna, once a guest of our University, speaks English and can be of great service. Dr. W. W. P. Ellis, 44 E. 23rd St., Chicago, may also be a good person to write to.

In Liverpool, Hon. John H. Griffiths, United States Consul, my brother-in-law, in case he is at home and will be until after the election. In Liverpool he might also see the City Surveyor, who will show him the new dwellings erected by the city and the clean spaces between them. In Paris my friends, Professor Felix Klein, Bellevue (E. et O.), and Mr. P. E. LeFebvre, 14 bis Avenue du Trocadéro, and Mr. Felix Dupres de la Tour, 33 Boulevard Raspail. In Leipzig I can recommend Dr. J. Plenge, Docent in the University, and Vice-Consul Nachod, a banker in Bruchstrasse. All of these persons are my friends, and he can use my name. One of my students, Mr. Hildebrandt, is now studying in Berlin University, and is very competent. Reverend Dr. Grosser has recently gone to Berlin as pastor of the British-American Church. Mr. Howard Woodhead, Ph. D., Ellis Avenue, Chicago, can make suggestions of value. He has studied seven cities with great care.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) C. R. Henderson.
I know no other subject you approve, but I think that
discussion with some of the men who are well known with help to
move the tone of some local person who can speak English. I
may say that

the name of the next leader of the "K. L. Committee" is known.
He has a great regard and knows American

protests, and can defend himself. If I could have an interview

with the person you named or any American, he may be

able to be a good person to write to.

In this country, your name, of course, is still a name of

reputation. I am in a position to write to him to express my

regard for you, to say that you are a good person.

In no other country, I have heard, will your name be of

such importance as in this country. In fact, I have heard

that the name of the person you named was mentioned in

the United States, and in some cities, and in some countries.

It is a name that is spoken of with respect, and it is a name

that is known.

I am in a position to write to the United States, and to

mention your name, and it is a name that is known.
Chicago October 12, 1908

My dear Dr. Henderson:—

I am somewhat surprised at receiving from Governor Deneen notification of my appointment as a delegate to the American Prison Association. You of course will be there. While I am interested greatly in the subject, at the same time I am far from being a specialist in this matter, and feel that your own presence will be entirely adequate to represent the University. Would it be better for me to decline the appointment, so that somebody else might be appointed who would be able to go?

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Dr. C. R. Henderson,
The University of Chicago.