Memorial Baptist Church of Christ in New York,
Edward Judson, D.D., Pastor,
53 Washington Square,
Rev. W. H. S. Hascall and Wife, Representatives in Foreign Field, Thonze, Burma.
Calendar for January, February and March 1905.

BAPTISTRY IN THE JUDSON MEMORIAL, by Herbert Adams...
### Departments of Worship and Work

#### SUNDAY

- **Communion** Every Sunday, as follows: The First Sunday of each month... 12.15 P.M., The other Sundays of the month... 10.20 A.M.
- **Preaching Service** 10.35 A.M.
- **Prayer Meeting for Men Only** 10.00 A.M.
- **Sunday School** 10.00 A.M.
- **Praying Service** 7.40 P.M.
- **Song Service** 8.45 P.M.
- **Assembly** The last Sunday Morning of each month.
- **Petition of Infants** to the last Sunday morning of the month.
- **Annual Offerings for Foreign Missions** the second Sunday in December, for Home Missions the second Sunday in February, for City Missions the second Sunday in April, and for Ministerial Education the second Sunday in June.

#### MONDAY

- **Evening Prayer** 5.30 to 6.00 P.M.
- **Gymnastics for Women and Girls** 6.00 to 7.00 P.M.
- **Meeting of the Advisory Board** third Wednesday of each month... 8.40 P.M.
- **Penny Provident Fund**... 8.40 P.M.

#### TUESDAY

- **Evening Prayer** 8.30 to 9.00 P.M.
- **Free Lectures to the People** (under N.Y. Dept. of Education)... 8.00 P.M.

#### WEDNESDAY

- **Evening Prayer** 7.30 to 8.00 P.M.
- **Young People's Meeting** 9.30 to 10.00 P.M.
- **Women's Aid Society** 5.00 P.M.
- **Women's Foreign Missionary Society** Third Thursday... 5.00 P.M.

#### THURSDAY

- **Evening Prayer** 5.30 to 6.00 P.M.
- **Dramatic People's Singing Class** 8.00 P.M.

#### FRIDAY

- **Evening Prayer** 8.30 to 9.00 P.M.
- **Church Prayer Meeting** 9.30 to 10.00 P.M.
- **Teachers' Meeting** 8.45 P.M.

#### SATURDAY

- **Evening Prayer** 7.30 to 8.00 P.M.
- **Choir Rehearsal** 9.00 A.M. to 12.00 M.
- **New School, (the Fruit Institute system)** 11.00 A.M.

#### DAILY

- **Kindergarten**... 9.00 A.M. to 12.00 M.
- **Pastor's Office Hour** 2.00 to 4.45 P.M.

#### SPECIAL

- **Hiram Davitt Memorial Home for Children**

#### SUMMER

- **Flower Mission** Flovers given to the sick in their homes and in hospitals.
- **Seven Ice Water Fountains** operated at different congested points.
- **Fresh Air Home for Little Children** old people and the sick.

### CHURCH ORGAN PRESENTED BY MR. HAVEMEYER


#### The Church Choir

The purpose of the Choir is to inspire and lead the congregation in the singing of the Lord's Prayer and of all hymns and chants. This service not only to interest and train the singers but to improve the quality of the singing in the congregation. It is our purpose to make our church a musical as well as a devotional home. We sing church music of a classical order. A fine Roosevelt organ and a Choirmaster's grand piano are used for accompaniment. The requirements for membership in the choir are a fair voice and an ability to sing plain hymns with others. The church and the pastor would be very grateful for help in this department. We greatly need a choir of at least one hundred voices. Can you not help in this direction? If so, please report to the director at the close of any service or just before the rehearsal which begins on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, or application may be made by letter to Mr. La Roy Wood, Musical Director, 1845 Broadway, New York.
Music for January, February and March.

1. **Anthem.**—A day in Thy courts. __Macfarren__
   For words see New Laudes Domini, Chant 45, verses 1-10.

2. **Anthem.**—The Lord is my Light. __Hilles__
   For words see New Laudes Domini, Psalm 139, verse 14.

3. **Organ Prelude**—Ave Maria. __Liszt__
   For words see New Laudes Domini, Psalm 116, section 11, verses 1-4.

4. **Solo**—Then shall the righteous shine. __Mendelssohn__

5. **Organ Prelude**—Romanza. __Dunham__

6. **Anthem.**—Send out Thy Light. __Gounod__
   For words see New Laudes Domini, Psalm 112, verses 1-3.

7. **Organ Prelude**—Spring. __Grieg__

8. **Anthem.**—The Voice of One Crying. __Gottfried__
   For words see New Laudes Domini, Psalm 85, verses 1-4.

9. **Organ Prelude**—Evening Song. __Hoffmann__

10. **Solo**—How long will Thou forget me. __Buck__

11. **Organ Prelude**—Prelude to Lohengrin. __Wagner__
    For words see New Laudes Domini, Hymn 190.

12. **Organ Prelude**—Able with me. __Barnby__

13. **Organ Prelude**—Good Friday Spell. __Wagner__

14. **Anthem.**—Ye Shall Go Out With Joy. __Barnby__
    Ye shall go out with joy and be glad with songs, ye shall go out with joy and be glad. The mountains and hills shall break forth before you into singing, and all the trees of the field shall clap their hands.

15. **Organ Prelude**—Romanza. __Pohle__

16. **Solo**—Jerusalem. __Gounod__

17. **Organ Prelude**—Barcarolle. __Rubinstein__

18. **Anthem**—He comforteth all your sorrows. __Mendelssohn__
    He comforteth all your sorrows in the time of need. He comforteth the bereaved with His regard. Sing ye praise. Give ye thanks, proclaim His goodness. Chorus. All ye that dwell in the land of distress and deep affliction. He comforteth all your sorrows in the time of need.

19. **Organ Prelude**—Berceuse. __Gounod__

20. **Anthem.**—I Will Give Thanks. __Barnby__
    I will give thanks unto Thee, O Lord. I will give thanks unto Thee with all my heart. I will speak of all Thy marvelous works. I will be glad and rejoice in Thee, yea, my song will be of Thee, yea, Thou art highest. Thanksgiving unto Him we raise hymns of glory, songs of praise, to the Father and the Son, and the Holy Ghost. Three in One. He honors, tings and glory be, now and through eternity.

21. **Organ Prelude**—Tu Es Petrus. __Liszt__

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**Memorial Baptist Church of Christ in New York,**
Edward Judson, D.D., Pastor,
53 Washington Square,
Rev. W. H. S. Hassail and Wife, Representatives in Foreign Field, Thonase, Burma.

**Daily Bible Readings.**

Meeting as we do Sunday morning and evening, and every night in the week, our plan is to read the Bible through consecutively, omitting only what is inappropriate to public worship, so that within a definite time we shall have substantially gone through the whole Bible in our reading. In order to accomplish this one must either be present at every service, week day and Sunday, or else if absent read at home, either privately or at family prayer, the passage read at the service, as indicated in the following schedule issued month by month. The Bible used for the readings in Church is the Revised Version (American Edition of 1901)—the best translation we have in English.

We began on October 1, 1899, and at the end of three years from that date, namely October 1, 1902, we finished our schedule, having read the whole Bible through once, the New Testament and Psalms through twice, the Gospels and the Psalter of the New Laudes Domini through three times. We are going through our Schedule the second time and on October 1, 1904, will have finished two-thirds of it. You can begin with us at any time and at the end of three years from that date you will have individually completed the Schedule. Is it not worth your while to acquaint yourself with the whole Bible?

Anthem—Who is like unto Thee? | 29
Who is like unto Thee, O Lord? Who is like Thee, glorious in holiness, fearfull in praises, doing wonders? Thou in Thy mercy hast led forth the people which Thou hast redeemed. Thou shalt bring them in and plant them in the mountain of Thine inheritance; in the place, O Lord, which Thou hast made for Thee to dwell in. In the sanctuary, O Lord, which Thy hands have established. The Lord shall reign forever and ever. Sing ye to the Lord. Hallelujah! Amen.

22 Violin Solo Andante...

23 Solo—Rock of Ages

25 Violin Solo Melancolia

26 Anthem—Takin' I will always give thanks unto the Lord: His praise shall ever be in my mouth. My soul shall make his boast in the Lord: the humble shall hear thereof, and may be glad. O praise the Lord with me, and let us magnify His Name together. I sought the Lord, and He heard me yea, and delivered me out of all my fears. They had an eye unto Him and were lighted as, and their faces were not ashamed. Lo, the poor earth, and the Lord heareth him; yea, and saveth him out of all his troubles.

27 Violin Solo Abenedict...

28 Anthem—Praise the Lord O my soul...

29 Violin Solo Caroza...

30 Anthem—Gloria in Excelsis

31 Violin Solo Andante (Duet)...

32 Solo—Fear not, ye...

33 Violin Solo Evening Star...

34 Anthem—“Evening and Morning”...

Chorus: Comes, at times, a stillness as of even, Steeping the soul in memories of love, As when the brow is sinking out of heaven, As when the twilight deepens in the grove. Comes, at length, a sound of many voices, As when the waves break lightly on the shore; As when at dawn the feather’d choir rejoices, Singing aloud because the night is o’er. Comes, at times, a voice of days departed. On the dying breath of evening borne, Sinks then the traveler, faint and weary-hearted, “Long is the way,” it whispers, “and toilfull.” Comes, at last, a voice of thrilling gladness, Borne on the breezes of the rising day; Saying, “The Lord shall make an end of sadness.” “The Lord shall wipe all tears away.”

35 Violin Solo Traurerei and Romance...

36 Anthem—Grieve not the Holy Spirit...
37 Violin Solo    Larghetto.                                      Spohr
38 Anthem.—Thine is the Kingdom                               Saul
Chorus: Thine is the Kingdom, power and glory. Psalm cxvii. 5.
39 Violin Solo    Adagio Cantabile.                             Beethoven
Sole: He that keepeth Israel.                                  Schlosser
41 Violin Solo    Ave Verum.                                  Mozart
42 Anthem.—The Sun shall be no more.                           W. Woodhead
The sun shall be no more light by day; neither for brightness
the moon by night; but the Lord Thy God shall be thine everlasting
light, and the God, thy glory. Spare and see the King in
His beauty; they shall behold the land which is very far off. O
God of Saints to Thee we cry; O Lord, renew a right spirit
in me. Holy Ghost, our guide and friend, grant us Thy grace
till life shall end; That with all souls our rest may be in
that bright paradise
43 Violin Solo    Nocturne.                                    Chopin
44 Anthem.—Deus.                                              Garrett
For words see New Landed Domini, Chant 10.
45 Violin Solo    Largo, Sanza V.                               Bach
46 Anthem.                                                   Sullivan
Turn Thy face from my sins, and put out all my misdeeds.
Make me o clean heart, O God, and renew a right spirit
in me. Holy Ghost, our guide and friend, grant us Thy grace
till life shall end; That with all souls our rest may be
in that bright paradise
47 Violin Solo    Adagio.                                      Spohr
48 Anthem.                                                   Gounod
Chorus: Come unto Him, all ye who labor, your Lord will
give you rest and peace; comfort for all your sorrows; ye weary,
He will give you rest for your souls. O turn from the pleasures
of sin, and behold your Lord on His cross, who dies for the sins
of the world. Come unto Him all ye who labor. He will receive you,
He will refresh you, He will give rest to your souls. Behold on His
cross our Redeemer, nailed there by our transgressions, calls all
men to Himself, He pleads His blood, He shows His streaming
wounds as He makes intercession, He cries, “Come ye to Me,
and I will save your souls!”
49 Violin Solo    Pilgrims song.                                Wagner
50 Solo.—Let not your heart be troubled.                       Terrance
51 Organ Prelude    Prelude to the Deluge.                     Saint Saëns
52 Anthem.—Canticle.                                         Terrance
For words see New Landed Domini, Chant 10.
53 Anthem.—                                                 John E. West
The Lord is exalted; for he dwelleth on high; He hath filled
them with judgment and righteousness. The earth mourneth and
groaneth. Now will I rise, with the Lord; now will I be exalted
now will I lift up Myself.
54 Te Deum.                                                 Tours
For words see New Landed Domini, Chant 7a.
55 Solo.—The Lord is very pitiful.                            Benedict
The Deats Memorial Home for Children, Sommerville, N.J.
A gift of $40,000, from Mrs. Elmira Deats, of Flemington, N. J., has
enabled us to purchase, in Sommerville, N. J., a ninety plot of nearly
30 acres of land, and to erect upon it, at a cost of $50,000, the Hiram Deats
Memorial Home for Children. The building affords ample accommodation
for eighty children, with a matron and her staff of assistants and servants.
There is also an Isolation Building, to be used in case of sickness. An
exhaustless supply of good water is secured by means of an artesian well
one hundred and fifty feet deep, and windmill. An ample sewer pipe connects
the places with the excellent sewerage system of Sommerville. Gas for illu-
mination and for the cooking range is manufactured on the premises. The
chimneys are within reach of the churches, schools and all the other appara-
cell, which makes Sommerville one of the most eligible and salubri-
of the inland towns of New Jersey.
The original gift of $40,000 was made to the Memorial Baptist Church of
Christ in New York. The conditions of the gift were that the church should
erect such a Home, and that each year, for all time to come, the church should
pay out of its funds $2,000 for the support of the Home.
Our purpose is to rescue little children, irrespective of race or creed, who
through no fault of their own, but through the misfortune or sin of their
parents, are left exposed to a life of pain and want and hopelessness, so that
they may have the chance of growing up as useful members of the community,
instead of sinking into the depths of shame and degradation and becoming a
menace to society. It is submitted whether there can be a purer and sweeter
form of charity than this. We want to commend this home to the benevo-
ence and sympathy of those who are trying to make others better and hap-
pier.
The building having been erected and furnished, our present endowment
which yields the sum of $2,000 a year, will enable us, by close economy,
to care for twenty children, providing them with shelter, bed, food, clothes,
school, home care; in fine, all that childhood requires. But the building is
large enough to house eighty children instead of twenty, and we are appealing
for help that will enable us to enlarge the scope of this blessed charity.
Among your many benevolences can you not make a little room for this
home? Will you not become an annual contributor? Can you not make a
gift of money, food or clothing to help in this good work? What is given in
this way makes it possible to bring more children within the reach of this
wisely organized charity, so that they may be saved and be taught to live
and useful life. Who can measure the capacity for pain or for happi-
ness involved in the life of a single little child? We are hoping to have
ultimately a philanthropic colony which will at least include the Deats Home
an ample Fresh Air Home and a Home for the Aged.
**Evening Prayer.**

Evening Prayer is observed daily, Saturday included, Summer and Winter, from half past seven to eight. All, especially those living near by, are cordially invited to avail themselves of this point of daily rest. Occupying only half an hour, it sweetens the evening that follows it, and gives us something to look forward to with pleasure during the day. At Evening Prayer the Daily Readings are used, so that the Bible is read in course. A Gloria or a Sanctus is sung, as well as a chant, and some of the more classical and devotional hymns. The pastor makes a point of being present always at Evening Prayer. He would like to have it regarded as a kind of Family Altar for those who are away from home or are living where Family Altars are scarce. Those who are not members of the church are specially invited.

If you come Tuesday night to the People’s Lecture, beginning at eight o’clock, can you not come half an hour earlier for Evening Prayer, which will end in time for the beginning of the Lecture, so with the Young People’s Meeting Wednesday night, the Demerseh Singing Class Thursday night, the Church Prayer Meeting Friday night, and the Choir Rehearsal Saturday night?

**Social Service.**

If you live in the neighborhood of the Memorial church you are cordially invited to make it your church home, unless you are identified with some other church; and all besides who live at a distance, whether Baptists or not, are welcome to share with us in this effort for the betterment of the city, if such co-operation will not interfere with obligations due to other churches. Be true to your own church. Have that as a powerhouse. Attend its Communion, its Sunday service, its Prayer meeting, and, preferably occupy your leisure time with its work. But if the way does not open there for the play of your Missionary Spirit, and if, not being able to go to China or Africa or India, you are looking for a missionary field within reach of your home, whether you live in New York or its suburbs, then come and see if there is not a corner for you at the Memorial, where you can find some hard and obscure work, for which you may find little reward except the Master’s smile and blessing.

But, perhaps you cannot come yourself, and yet some department of this work touches your heart, and you would like to help with your money. If so, I shall be deeply grateful, and shall take pleasure in writing you a personal letter of thanks, and will apply your gift with my best wisdom to any object you may designate. Besides, you will receive an acknowledgement from our Treasurer.

Is there a better way of improving the town in which we live than by applying our strength through a church operating on broad lines and engaging directly in the work of doing good to the bodies, minds and souls of the people living around it? Irrespective of race, creed or condition, you are invited to help in this work, either by your personal presence and co-operation, or by any contribution that you may feel disposed to make to any one of these departments of work or worship. Abram S. Hewitt says: “The only lasting way to redeem New York is for men of wealth to establish in every ward of the city places of education and amusement, where the poor people can congregate, study and have healthful recreation.” The Judson Memorial is just such a place. But, besides “education” and “amusement” it supplies moral and religious help as well, so as to promote the symmetrical development of the whole man—body, mind and spirit.

I remain, Yours sincerely,

Edward Judson,
53 Washington Square, New York.

“They might not need me—
Yet they might—
I’ll let my heart be
Just in sight—
“A smile so small
As mine, might be
Precisely their
Necessity.”

—Emily Dickinson.
January 11th, 1905.

My dear Mr. Judson:

It seems to me that we do not give emphasis enough to the honors conferred by the University— I mean the prizes and scholarships. I received a pamphlet from Harvard which indicates how they do it. I think I sent this to Mr. Chandler. I have asked him to give it to you.

Ought we not to have a meeting of the scholars very soon at which we should discuss certain matters with them, among others a plain statement of the question of service? Is the Committee of the Fellows doing anything? Have we any arrangements for the Fellows this winter?

Yours very truly,
If you have generously contributed money to the honorary cost of the University, I mean the Bursary and Scholarship, I regard it as an honor to be able to help. It is a great privilege to be able to give to those who are in need.

I have heard that you are planning to have a meeting of the professors on the 10th of this month. I hope we can discuss some important matters with them.

What is the latest news on the progress of the university? Have we made any significant advancements?

Yours very truly,
January 11th, 1905.

My dear Mr. Judson:

Some time I should like to take up with you the question of the proper celebration of our holidays, especially October fest. I take it that we ought to be arranging now for July 4th in connection with the Summer programme. Is anything being done about Lincoln’s Birthday?

Yours very truly,
Some time I would like to take up with you
the selection of the proper apparatus of our polarization equipment
October 19th. I feel it that we ought to be improving our own
47th split in connection with the summer program. I'm applying
please your note to go on to this program.

Yours very truly,
January 12th, 1905.

My dear Mr. Judson:—

I have never yet found out why boys were admitted to Schutz's class in German in Lexington Hall.

Yours very truly,
January 12th, 1905

My dear Mr. Judson:-

I am proposing that Mr. Dorsey of the Field Columbian Museum be given an appointment without salary as Assistant Professor in the Department of Sociology to give the following courses:

1) Physical Anthropology General: Man's Relation to other Animals.
2) The Metric Method as applied to animals. 3) Research course in Physical Anthropology at the Field Museum. 4) General Introduction to Ethnology, especially intended for those who wish to specialize, using illustrative material.

Yours very truly,
I am proposing that Mr. Dorman of the Field

Department of the Department of Sociology to give the following courses:

1) Theoretical Antropology Conceptual: Is a relation to other 

2) Theoretical Anthropology of the Field Museum. A General Introduction 

Note: Additional material

Yours very truly,
January 19, 1908

My dear Mr. Judson:

Mr. Tracht of the University Press informs me that under our schedule for the mailing of official publications the Summer Quarter announcement will be due in February. I take it there will be no difficulty in getting it out by this time.

Yours very truly,
January 24, 1905

Ma dear Mr. Jackson:

Mr. Tract of the University Press informs me that under our arrange for the mailing of official publications the Summer Quarter announcement will be gone to press so I take this opportunity to ask you if there will be no difficulty in getting it out on time.

Yours very truly,
1. On the opening day of the Summer and Autumn Quarter classes do not meet. All instructors are to be in the rooms of the departments throughout the day in order to consult with students. Exercises for the first class meeting are assigned on the department bulletin board. The first meeting of each class is held on the second day of the quarter.

2. On the opening day of the Winter and Spring Quarters and of the second term of the Summer Quarter, all classes meet for the full time. Exercises for such meeting are announced in advance on the department bulletin boards and in such other ways as may be convenient.

3. The above regulations, or so much of them as may be necessary, appear quarterly in the quarterly announcements.
I. **On the opening day of the Summer and Autumn Quarter**

Please go not meet. All instructions are to be in the room.

...Excerpts for the first class meeting are

...Excerpts on the department bulletin board. The first meeting

...Excerpts of each class to end on the second day of the quarter.

II. **On the opening day of the Winter and Spring Quarters**

...Excerpts for the second term of the Summer Quarter. All instructions meet

...Excerpts for each meeting are announced

...Excerpts on the department bulletin board and in such other

...The space requirement, or so much of them as may be

...necessary, appear distinctly in the department announcement.
February 17, 1905

My dear Mr. Judson:

I wish to emphasize very strongly the desirability of co-operation with Mr. S. H. Clark of the department of Public Speaking, in an effort to organize a School of Expression. This is one of the things that I have looked forward to, and I had already taken up the matter in some detail. I hope that you will take up the question with Mr. Clark, and continue the matter until it is in good shape.

Very truly yours,
Mr. Geo. L. Jackson:

I wish to express the very strong feeling the Board of Education has at present of its great interest in the matter of the proposed establishment of a School of Public Speaking. I have been for some time desirous of the matter being taken up, but I have been in receipt of a letter from Mr. Geo. Clark and I hope that you will take up the discussion with Mr. Clark, and continue the matter until it is in good shape.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
February 17, 1906.

My dear Mr. Judson:

I am returning the action of the Board of The University Press, which was prepared for transmission to the Trustees. I am hoping that it will add Mr. Thomas' remarks. It does not seem to me that this document ought to be presented to the Trustees until the Board of the Press has thoroughly examined what Mr. Thomas has to say. I am asking you, therefore, to take this matter up and to hold the action of the Board of the Press until a thorough canvass of Mr. Thomas' statement has been made.

Very truly yours,
Mr. George Lunson:

I am forwarding the section of the Board of the University Press, which was prepared for transmission to the Trustees. I am hoping that it will suit Mr. Thomas' requirements. It does not seem to me that the account ought to be presented to the Trustees until the Board of the Press has thoroughly examined what Mr. Thomas mean to say. I am asking your, therefore, to take the matter up and to help the action of the Board of the Press until a thorough canvass of Mr. Thomas' statement has been made.

Very truly yours,
February 27, 1905.

Prof. Harry R. Mann,
University of Chicago,

Dear Prof. Judson,

I have been under the impression that the letter carrier transfers of this kind are contrary to the regulations of the post office department unless an exchange can be made. I wish to request that you do not think they will change. We have been watching with great anxiety the progress of Dr. Harper and we feel almost every day that he is going to get better.

I am obliged for your copy of Senator Lodge's Amendment and beg to express my appreciation of your courtesy. I note also what you say about the possibility of Peterson's transfer. I understand, of course, the difficulties of the case. I also note the interest which you have taken in the letter carriers, and am sure that anything in your power will be done.

Dr. Harper has come through the operation and is rapidly recovering from it. Of course we are in a state of great anxiety and trouble over the whole situation; still we are hoping that even under the worst conditions he may be with us for a long time yet. I have this further bit of hope. We cannot tell what morning we may wake up and find that the problem has been solved. Science is making rapid advances and diphtheria and other as dangerous complications have been met by adequate remedies. I shall not cease to hope as long as there is life remaining.

Very truly yours,

H. P. Judson
My dear Mr. Kean:

I am applying for your copy of Senator

Johnson's amendment and beg to express my appreciation of your

support. I note also what you say on the possibility of

conferring with Senator Murray. I understand, of course, that difficulties

are of the case. I also note the agreement with which you have taken in

the letter criticize and am sure that anything in your power

will be gone.

Dr. Kemper has come through the operation and is rapidly

recovering from it. Of course we are in a state of great

excitement and trouble over the whole situation, only we are hoping

that every member of your committee may be with us for a

long time next. I have given the numbers of those who have been

writing to me and will, if I may, fill you in as to what the progress has been

made in making reply speeches and get up any speeches that can be

written. Science is making rapid advances and difficulties may

arise. I shall not cease to hope as long as there is the remains

of.

Very truly yours,

H. P. Johnson
February 25, 1905.

Prof. Harry Pratt Judson,
University of Chicago.

Dear Prof. Judson:—

I have your kind favor about Earl E. Peterson, letter carrier. Transfers of this kind are contrary to the regulations of the post office department unless an exchange can be effected.

I will see what I can do in this matter, however, though I do not think they will change the rule.

We have been watching with great anxiety the news about Dr. Harper and we feel almost overwhelmed.

Yours very sincerely,

James P. Mann
March 1, 1908

My dear Mr. Judson:

At your convenience, do you not think it will be a good plan to take up the general scholarship plan: make a division between honorary scholarships and aids for the needy, prepare a special blank for fellowships, and also set a date by which all applications for scholarships from students in the University shall be submitted in order to receive consideration. There might be, of course, a reason for reserving some scholarships for special exigencies, but to my mind the work of handling a large proportion of the requests could be systematized. For this reason, I am strongly in favor of printing special blanks. I am writing to Harvard for the blank used there. This may give us a suggestion in connection with our own fellowship blank. In the matter of fellowships, Mr. Arnett agrees with me that it would be advantageous to pay the stipend in nine equal installments. Of course there would be some fractions to handle, but that slight inconvenience would be nothing in comparison with the equal distribution of the stipend between quarters. Apparently no printed regulation exists on this point, so that a simple change of practice when we begin on the new year would be sufficient.

Yours very truly,
May 6, 1908

Mr. George M. Anson:

I am not quite sure whether it will be convenient for you to take up the general professional plan or whether it will be agreeable for you to follow the special plan. I am writing to ask you to consider the matter of a fellowship plan in connection with the professional plan. Although I believe that the fellowship plan is a good one and that it will be of great assistance in preparing for the professional work, it may be more convenient for you to follow the general professional plan.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
March 1, 1905

Mr. F. A. Jurkat,

Cedarville College, Cedarville, Ohio.

My dear Sir:

1. Your favor of the 25th ult. is received. M. Grevy was elected President of the French Republic January 30th, 1879, for a term of seven years from that date. December 28th, 1885, he was re-elected for a second term of seven years to follow the expiration of his first term. He resigned in the early winter of 1887, thus serving one full term and a portion of the second.

2. Presidents in France are not elected to fill unexpired terms, but in every case for the full term of seven years from the date of election.

3. So far as I know, there are no books treating periods before the nineteenth century in just the way to which you refer. Of course the epoch series discuss particular epochs in somewhat that way. Doubtless you are familiar with these books.

Very truly yours,

H. T. Judson

Respectfully, F. A. Jurkat.
My dear Sir:

Your favor of the 25th ult. to receive.

M. Green, was elected President of the Manneh Republic January 20th, 1865, for a term of seven years from that date, December 28th, 1870, he was re-elected for a second term of seven years.

I am authorized to express the suggestion of the President that he be re-elected for the term of seven years.

The early winter of 1869, found remaining one full term and a part of the second term.

I am authorized to express to you, therefore, the hope that you will be elected to fill the term.

Your letter is not yet received, but in every case for the full term of seven years from the date of election.

I hope to hear from you soon.

Very truly yours,

H. B. Judson
Cedarville, Feb. 25, 1905

Prof. Harry Pratt Judson,
University of Chicago,

Dear Sir:

In Woodrow Wilson's "State," p. 225, he says that no President of France has completed his full term of seven years.

In your History of Europe, pp. 186-188, I find that Grevy was elected in 1879, and resigned in 1887, soon after the beginning of his second term.

Please reconcile these apparently contradictory statements.

Are Presidents in France elected to fill unexpired terms, or for full terms of seven years? If the former, why was there no election in 1901? Are there any text-books describing other Centuries of European History as you have treated the 19th Century?

Respectfully, F.A. Jurkat.
March 4th, 1905.

My dear Mr. Judson:-

I should like to see our college scheme to which I see Vincent has made reference this week in one of the assemblies, worked out and passed within the next few weeks. Will you and Vincent prepare a schedule of steps which we ought to take in the matter? If thought best I am willing to put the matter in the form of a recommendation to the Junior College Faculty. Anything now to get the thing through and in shape at once.

Yours very truly,
My dear Mr. Judge:

I am writing to see our college again.

I hope to see Vincent more and more in the next few weeks. Will you arrange for a staff of about six to take in the matter? I expect that I am willing to put the matter in the hands of a recommendation to the Junior College Committee. And please let me know how to best fit him through and to make at once.

Yours very truly,
Dear Dean Judson:

This matter was referred to the Rush Faculty and has been put in the hands of our Attorney.

J.M. Dodson.
Dear Dr. Dolson:

What is the status of this matter?

H.P.J.
To The University of Chicago,
The Board of Trustees of the University of Chicago,
Rush Medical College,
The Board of Trustees of Rush Medical College,
and
The Faculty of Rush Medical College.

Gentlemen:—

I hereby demand that you or either of you, by your proper representative and representatives and such person and persons as are empowered by you, or such person and persons or Board as you may direct, issue to me a diploma from the Rush Medical College granting to me the degree of Doctor of Medicine, the same being in accordance with your catalogue and announcements, I holding sufficient credit and credits and having passed sufficient examinations to entitle me to such diploma.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

Walter Reed
To the Chairman of the Board

In pursuance of the instructions of the

and

the Vice-President of the

I hereby certify that you are entitled to the sum of


I am;

[Signature]
Fifth: I note your willingness to take up the
point proposed, and I understand therefore that you
will supervise Mr. Chandler's work in connection
with the Annual Report, it being understood that
In reply to your letter of March
the detail of the work will fall upon him.
seventh: First, I did not understand that we were
I have already written you a separate
letter in reference to the storeroom. I will turn
is involved in Mr. Angell's request for an addition-
over to you the matter of the Alumni activities,
at $500. We will have to regard this is a new
with some recommendations. I should like to talk
matter and see what we can do. I think it is very
with you at once in reference to the new college
important.
scheme, the work for women, and the organization
Second: the arrangement proposed for the Math-
emental department, including the retirement of
Mr. Epsteen, is satisfactory.

Third: We will need the $500. salary appropri-
ated for the deanship, since it is necessary to
have another dean in connection with the colleges.
Further, I question the wisdom of increasing the
salary of the stenographer in Mr. Vincent's office,
inasmuch as it will involve an increase all along
the line.

Fourth: The scholarship proposition is most
satisfactory. Will you proceed immediately to
carry it out?
My dear Mr. Jackson:

In reply to your letter of March

seventy: First, I did not understand that we were
planning for so large an extension of the work as
is involved in Mr. Atwell's request for an addition
of $600. We will have to regard this as a new
matter and see what we can do. I think it is very
important.

Second: The arrangement proposed for the March

American department, including the renovation of
Mr. Atwell's office, to satisfy you.

Third: We will need the $600. satisfy yourself

next for the garden, since it is necessary to
have another room in connection with the college.

Further, I question the wisdom of increasing the
salary of the superintendent in Mr. Vincent's office,

inasmuch as it will involve an increase of only

the fine.

Fourth: The superintendent's proposition is most

satisfactory. Will you proceed immediately to

receive it?
Fifth: I note your willingness to take up the point proposed, and I understand therefore that you will supervise Mr. Chandler's work in connection with the Annual Report, it being understood that the detail of the work will fall upon him.

I have already written you a separate letter in reference to the storeroom. I will turn over to you the matter of the Alumni activities, with some recommendations. I should like to talk with you at once in reference to the new college scheme, the work for women, and the organization of the Fellows.

Very truly yours,
Hit: I note your willingness to take up the
point broached, and I understand therefore that you
will undertake Mr. Chamber's work in connection
with the new report. It being understood that
in order to your further or wider
experience. But I may not understand what we have
said? I have already written you a separate
letter in reference to the Woodstock. I will turn
over to the matter of the Villiers activities,
with some recommendation. I should like to talk
with you at once in reference to the new college
organization, the work for women, and the organization
of the Fellowship. Although government, increasing the membership of
women Frenchmen, is satisfactory.

Thus we will keep the 1900. to this scheme.

But it seems to me necessary to
have another view in association with any college
further. I have no idea of the scheme of the
secret of the Roosevelt to the announcement of the
incomplete as will serve to make our foundation of this
firm.

Consequently, will the previous arrangement to
continue?
March 16, 1905.

My dear Mr. Judson:

I have read with much interest your letter on the report of the Junior College Commission and the recent action of the faculty. I am hoping that it may not be quite so bad as you are inclined to think; but in any case, as I have written to Mr. Vincent, we must take a position before the public which "is intelligent and intelligible" and one also on which we can conscientiously depend. I am writing, therefore, to ask you, when the final action of the Faculty is taken, to transmit to me immediately a copy of the same with such suggestions and criticisms as you think ought to be made. I feel that at all events we must have the simplest possible presentation of the facts. This means also that the action of the Faculty will not be put into operation until I have had opportunity to study it in detail.

Very truly yours,
My dear M. Auboin:

I have read with much interest
set your letter on the report of the Junior College
Commission and the recent action of the Faculty.
I am hoping that it may not be quite so bad as you
see it to be. It is not that I put in any case, as I have
written to M. Vincent we must take a position for
the pupil's wrath to be transferred and is still-
lype" and one also on which we can conveniently
mend. I am writing therefor to ask you, when
gapend, the final action of the Faculty to taken to frame-

impeccable presentation of the facts. The
improper possible presentation of the facts
mean and not only to the action of the Faculty will not
be put into operation until I have had opportunity
to study it in detail.

Very truly yours,
March 17th, 1908.

My dear Mr. Judson:-

The enclosed letter explains itself. This man is the son of the great philologist Mueller of the University of Vienna, who recently died. I understand that he wishes to give us his father's library. I had a call from him six or eight weeks ago. He has communicated with his mother. Will you kindly take the matter up and please do not drop it until the books are on the road to the University. You can easily see that this collection is of immense value to us. I shall hope to hear that everything has been arranged satisfactorily.

Yours very truly,
My dear Mr. Johnson:

This is an informal note to explain that I have been appointed as the Director of the Preservation Department of the University of Washington. I am writing to inform you of this change in my position and to request your assistance in this matter.

I recently received a call from the university's administrative team regarding the need to establish a preservation department. The university is in the process of developing a comprehensive plan to protect its historical and cultural resources. As you are well aware, the university has a rich history and a wealth of valuable materials that require careful preservation.

I am writing to seek your advice on how to proceed with this matter. I would appreciate your insight and guidance in this important responsibility.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
April 13, 1906

My dear Mr. Judson:

Mr. Bell, who represents the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, asked me yesterday if any arrangements could be made by which the Catholics and Episcopalians in the University could be excused from attendance at classes on Good Friday. A precedent of this kind was established last year and I presume that it should be followed. You will doubtless know the procedure. All persons who wish to take advantage of the privilege are required, I believe, to give their names to their Dean in advance.

Yours very truly,
My dear Mr. Anderson,

Mr. Bell, who represents the Protestant
of St. Andrews, asked me yesterday if any arrangements could be
made for which the Chancellor and Provost might in the University
attend from absence of classes on Good Friday.

A proceed of this kind was contemplated last year, and I
promised that it should be followed. You will understand now
the procedure. All persons who wish to take advantage of the
privilege are required to give their names to
their Dean in advance.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
My dear Mr. Judson:

Mr. Bell, who represents the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, asked me yesterday if any arrangement could be made by which the Catholics and Episcopalians in the University could be excused from attendance at classes on Good Friday. A precedent of this kind was established last year and I presume that it should be followed. You will doubtless know the procedure. All persons who wish to take advantage of the privilege are required, I believe, to give their names to their Dean in advance.

Yours very truly,

Henry P. Chandler

Those who certify that they attend services on that day can file their notice with the dean afternoons. No Notice need be given. In advance.
Mr. Mr. Hodgson:

Mr. Nettleship who represents the Pro-Princing

of St. Andrews seeks me because of his arrangement that he may

make a motion that the Calendar and University can

only be exempt from attendance of classes on Good Friday.

A precedent of this kind was established last year and I

presume that it would be followed. You will understand that

the President, if present, may wish to take advantage of the

privilege and I believe I shall have to give their names to

their Dean in advance.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
April 14, 1905

My dear Mr. Judson:

You will remember the question in the case of Mr. Neidig who was paid $100.00 for his instruction in the autumn quarter. Mr. Herrick says that in view of the time he gave he deserves $20.00 more. You requested me to get a statement from Mr. Owen in this connection and I submit the accompanying letter which came over this morning. I think now, therefore, that we are in possession of all the facts. There is one in addition to those I have stated, and that is the President's direction, according to Mr. Arnett, was to pay Mr. Neidig simply $100.00.

Yours very truly,
April 14, 1908

Mr. George W. Johnson:

You will remember the discussion in the case of Mr. Negtie who was paid $100.00 for the presentation in the summer quarter. Mr. Negtie was sent in view of the time he gave me guidance & $50.00 more. You recommended me to set a statement from Mr. Olenen in the connection and I suggest the accompanying letter which came over the weekend. I think now therefore, that we are in possession of all the facts. There is one in addition to those I have added, and that to the presentation's direction, according to Mr. Negtie's was to pay Mr. Negtie simply $100.00.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
Private.

The Times.

Encyclopaedia Britannica Department.

April 26, 1905.

H. Pratt Judson Esq., L.L.D.,

Printing House Square, London, E.C.

Hugh Chisholm, Esq.,

University of Chicago,

Printing House Square,

London, E.C.

July 27th, 1904.

Dear sir:-

Dear Sirs,

attending the sale by "The Times" of the 10th edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica has naturally excited the proper interest of the 27th of July was received. By some inadvertence it was not opened, nor answered. I beg to apologize for the apparent discourteous neglect.

But the fact that the publication of the 9th edition much interested me, as it indicated the proper co-ordination of the articles, was sufficient to cause me to look into your suggestion as to the proper co-ordination of the articles. If it would not be impertinent for me to venture a suggestion?

In the Times on these lines, it seems to me that proper unity could be attained by giving a charge of each particular class of subject matter to a single person. He would therefore see to it that the articles of the different writers preserved the same general plan and that the articles were placed in proper development to correspond with the corresponding articles already in the Encyclopaedia. For instance, one person might have charge of all articles relating to cities.

So far as Chicago is concerned, on which I had the honor of writing for the last edition, there have been many changes. The city is growing so rapidly and developing in so many ways that the article ought to be rewritten to a considerable extent, to treat it properly. It should have a somewhat larger space and there should be a good, new city map on it as a work of reference. Preceding editions. No, despite of their great extent from insufficient co-ordination, the ideal of
April 6, 1908

Dear Sir:

Last summer, when I was out of the city, your letter of
the 29th of July was received. By some inattention it was
left without being answered. I beg to apologize for the delay.

I am much interested in your plan for the selenium age.

Your suggestion as to the proper continuation to visit
It is not too important for me to continue a suggestion.
only to get a single lesson. We would therefore cease to it that the
interest is the development of corresponding structure by
the cooperation of one person might have engaged
in the cooperation. For instance, one person might have engaged
at any suggestion to office. Go far as Chicago as you
were on which I have the power of writing for the last six
years. There have been many changes. The city is growing so
rapidly and developing to so many ways that the entire ought to
be rewritten to a comprehensive extent. To treat it properly
it should have a somewhat clearer space and these points of

Yours truly,

H.R. Judson
Dear Mr. Judson Esq., L.L.D.,
University of Chicago,
Chicago.

July 27th, 1904.

Sir:—

The success attending the sale by "The Times" of the 10th edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica has naturally caused its proprietors to consider the future of that work. It has already been announced that no new edition will be published in the United Kingdom before 1910. But the fact that the publication of the 9th edition (completed in 1889) occupied nearly 20 years indicates the necessity of timely preparation. The articles in that edition, supplemented by the New Volumes organized by "The Times," were reprinted in the 10th edition as they stood, and this obviously could not be repeated in a new edition under one alphabetization. With a view, therefore, to the requirements of the future, it has been thought advisable to begin at once the process of subjecting all existing material to careful examination, in order to discover how far it is capable of forming, with or without alteration, an integral part of the next edition.

The task thus involved has been entrusted to me as editor, and I am being assisted by a staff with its headquarters at this office. My aim will be to prepare the way for producing at the proper time an eleventh edition, maintaining the traditions of the Encyclopaedia Britannica as a work of authority, and, it is hoped, improving upon it as a work of reference. Preceding editions, in spite of their great merits, have always suffered to some extent from insufficient co-ordination, and the ideal of
Dear Sirs,

The success. According to the note "The Times" of the 10th of the 5th of the modern calendar, it is the occasion of the Royal Geographical Society's meeting this year. It happens that the Society has been informed that a new edition will be published. The Society is grateful for the opportunity to contribute to the advancement of geographical knowledge. The Society would like to express its appreciation of the efforts made by the Royal Geographical Society.

Yours sincerely,
[Signature]
such a work can only be realized if it is planned as a whole on uniform and systematic lines. Notwithstanding the constant accretions to knowledge and to the number of subjects requiring inclusion in any work of reference, I am confident that an economy of treatment can then be secured, by which unity of design may be combined with completeness of contents without involving an inconvenient unwieldiness of size.

In this undertaking I venture to rely on the co-operation of all those interested in maintaining the high reputation of the Encyclopaedia Britannica. Any suggestions for increasing its utility will be welcomed by me. In deciding, on broad lines of policy, what modifications of method, if any, may be desirable, I can hardly hope to be so fortunate as to obtain an unvarying agreement with my judgment; but the benefit of advice from those who have contributed to the Encyclopaedia or have long been in the habit of using it will be greatly appreciated. I also take this opportunity of inviting all those who have written existing articles to consider how far their own work now requires alteration owing to lapse of time or for any other reason. The primary work of examination and co-ordination is being done by the editorial staff, and there may not at this stage be any obvious reason for directly approaching the actual writers of many of the articles, but if they would spontaneously communicate with me concerning any points requiring consideration in the subjects in which they are interested, it would materially lighten the burden of a task which in any case is full of complications and difficulties.

Yours very truly,

Hugh Chisholm
involves any semblance to the
contentions of the
monopolists. I am therefore
convinced that the cooperation
in the work of reference, I am convinced that an
organization of co-operation can open up a method of
which many of
the
geet
may be
progress
involving in improving
understudies of the
In the meantime, I am trying to rely on the cooperation
of all those interested in maintaining the high reputation of
the monopolists. But in the meantime, we may not be
willing to
nothing more than
of a
policy, which monopolists of methods. It is
may be greatest.
I can partly hope to do so to prevent us from
maintaining ourselves in the position of other
who have contributed to the monopolists or
have been in the habit of using or will be greatly expedited.
I also take this opportunity of mentioning all those who have
written existing strategies to consider them for the time or for any
reason. The primary work of examination and co-operation to
perfect gone on the scientific work, may these may not be
possible any opposition to achieve a monopoly
over any of the services, and in their many cases especially
concerning with me concerning the Bohemian and
monopolists.
In the references to which the interest is
to
require the purpose of a thanks which in any case to 17th of
October

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
May 3rd, 1905.

Dr. Edward Judson,

My dear Dr. Judson:—

Everybody seems anxious to have you go to St. Louis in connection with the general meeting to propose the adoption of the report of the committee. I am inclined to think that after the statement published in the papers as coming from Mr. Starr, and by-the-way, he is a nephew of T. J. Morgan—we ought to have a counter irritant in the way of presenting to the public someone who believes in missionary work.

Yours very truly,
May 24, 1905

Mr. Secretary:

Enclosed please you find

have you as to get in connection with the
General meeting to propose the adoption of the draft of
the committee. I am informing to think that after the
statement submitted at the latest as coming from Mr.

at the end of June, we have a meeting in the way of

saying that the people who believe in missionary
work.

Your very truly,
Mr. Harry P. Judson,
Head Dean, University of Chicago,
56th St. & Ellis Ave., Chicago.

My dear Sir:

VISIT OF MISS EVANGELINE C. BOOTH, DAUGHTER OF THE
FOUNDER OF THE SALVATION ARMY, GENERAL WILLIAM BOOTH.

I am not quite sure whether you are aware that the above leader
of the Salvation Army in this Country will be visiting Chicago on Sunday, May 14th.
The services will be conducted in Orchestra Hall, Michigan Avenue,
afternoon at 3:00 and at night 8:00. Subjects of the meetings will be in the after-
noon "SONG OF THE CITY," and at night "THE SHEPHERD."

We are very anxious if possible that the Students of the differ-
et colleges in Chicago shall attend. With this in view, we would like to have a
representative of ours, Staff-Captain Brown, call upon you, who will supply you
with all information in connection with the meetings.

Would it be asking too much that you let us know by return when
it would be convenient for the Staff-Captain to have an interview with you on the
above matter?

Awaiting your reply,

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

TERRITORIAL SECRETARY.
The University of Chicago
Founded by John D. Rockefeller
Office of the President

Chicago, May 19, 1905.

My dear Mr. Judson:

At the last meeting of the Board of Museums a motion was passed that a committee be appointed to prepare a table showing the needs of the various departments in the matter of Museums. Acting under instructions from the President to perform this work, I have drawn up a table representing the recommendations of the departments as they appeared in the letters laid before the Board of Museums at the meeting referred to. In many cases, however, the letters were not sufficiently specific to serve as the basis of a table and some of the items that were desired were lacking.

I am therefore sending out blanks containing the points on which information is desired. Wherever data has been supplied by previous letters, I have inserted it. It is entirely possible, however, that mistakes have been made. It is in the hope that these may be rectified and omissions supplied so that an accurate and comprehensive table can be laid before the Board of Trustees that these blanks are sent out. If you will give the matter attention from the point of view of your department and fill in and return the accompanying blank as promptly as possible, you will aid in this purpose very much.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
May 20th, 1905.

Dear Mr. Judson:

I am enclosing a letter of Miss Cipriani. It is of course impossible for me to prepare any such letter as she asks for. I think it will be easier for both you and me if you will handle this matter.

Yours truly,

Enclosure.
May 20th, 1935

Dear Mr. Trenchard:

I am enclosing a letter of mine which
sent. It is of course impossible for me to produce any
more letter as she says for I think it will be easier
for both you and me if you will handle the matter.

Yours truly.
May 22nd, 1905.

My dear Mr. Judson:—

We ought to get unity of agreement on the desirability of the three majors required work before a student is eligible for election to club or fraternity. Inasmuch as Mr. Vincent's office has already administered the matter in accordance with the policy which permits a student to count as one of the three majors a course undertaken, for example in English, but given up because the instructor excused the student, I suggest that we adopt this policy and apply it to women as well as men. Unless you see objections will you have this ruling entered and have Miss Talbot instructed?

Yours very truly,
May 29th, 1938

Mr. George Johnson:

We ought to get out of the way on the premises of some more realistic work before a subject to apply for admission to an Institute to which we belong. The meeting we have had so far this year has been attended by a number of people interested in the subject. With the help of the people here it is possible to count on the chance of some more meaningful topics being discussed at the Institute. I suggest that we make some little efforts in this direction and supply it to some of the people interested and perhaps you can see the possibilities. If you have this letter recycled and have your last letter recycled.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
May 22nd, 1905.

Colonel Frank C. Lowden,

Oregon, Illinois.

My dear Mr. Lowden:

You will be interested to know that it is now practically settled that the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will be joined with Harvard, although the faculty of the latter are almost unanimously opposed to the union.

It is also true that on account of the bitter feeling which has been aroused in the discussion of this matter, Mr. Pritchett will be compelled to leave the Institute and Boston. I happen to know that if we could unite our forces in Chicago in some definite way and undertake something worthy of the cause of Technology in the west, Mr. Pritchett would be willing to come to Chicago.

I am wondering whether you are to be in the city and when we might have the chance to talk over these matters. This, of course, would be a most fortunate thing. Perhaps you will regard the contents of this letter as confidential.

Yours very truly,
May 29th, 1926.

My dear Mr. Losem:

Your letter of April 17th reached me yesterday. I am surprised and pleased to find that the Massacomett Institute of Technology will be joined with Harvard University in the founding of the new industrial research laboratory. I am sure Mr. P. L. P. would have been willing to come to Chicago.

I am wondering whether you are going to stay in the city and work on your own or whether you will regard the opportunity of the Massacomett as confidential.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
Chicago May 26th, 1905.

My dear Mr. Judson:—

I have authorized Mr. Cutting to give Mr. Allen full work next year. This will call for $400 more on the budget. Let us take up this point.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
My dear [Name],

I have supported Mr. [Name] to give me...

After [Year] next year, this will only be $[Amount] more on the budget. Let me take up this point.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
My dear Mr. Judson:

The complaints concerning the Historical library are coming in very rapidly. What is the trouble? Can we do anything? As you perhaps know, the trustees have given us the privilege to remit fees not to exceed two hundred. I think we ought to set aside ten or fifteen of these for the Philippines. Suppose we take this up.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

William Harper
May 28th, 1910

Chicago

My dear Mr. Johnson:

The committee concerning theiao.

I have received the copy of the report. I am glad to hear that the committee have given us the opportunity to express our views and suggestions.

I think we should not allow the house to exceed two hundred. I think we ought to meet again on Tuesday or Thursday for thePhillippines.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
My dear Mr. Judson:

The accompanying letter raises the question whether a man who has left Lewis Institute and is now teaching in the Louisville High School, can retain the privilege of free tuition which is granted to instructors in affiliated schools. My impression would be that such a privilege is terminated by the severance of professional relations. Perhaps I am wrong in this.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

The privilege extends one year after leaving
the Affiliated School.

[Handwritten note]
Dear Sir:—

During the years 1897-1904 I taught at Lewis Institute, and at times took graduate work at the University of Chicago, always in the late afternoon. For these courses no tuition was charged. I left Lewis Institute last August, at the close of the summer session, and have since been teaching at the Louisville Male High School. I understand that the privilege of free tuition extended to teachers in such a related institution as Lewis, is held for one year after the teacher severs his connection with the related school. Kindly let me know if I am right in this, as I wish to study at the University of Chicago for the first term of the coming summer quarter, provided the expense is not too great.

I shall also be much obliged if you will send me circulars in regard to rooms and board to be had on the Quadrangle.

Yours truly,

Archibald W. Smalley.
June 30th, 1905.

Mr. Edward Lord,

C/o Charles Scribner's Sons,
153 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Lord:—

I am in despair about the revision of "Europe in the Nineteenth Century". I have written some new chapters dealing with European interests in Africa and European interests in Asia. I have also revised and brought down to date the other material. But now the whole world seems upset. We have Russia going to pieces, Norway seceding and Hungary threatening to follow suit, and the Morocco imbroglio raising all sorts of grave questions. If we stop anywhere the world seems running away from us. What do you think is best?

Very truly yours,
June 30th, 1935

Mr. Harry Ford,

G. O. CHRISTIANSEN & SONS

125 fifth Avenue

New York, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Ford:

I am in great anticipation of your return to the United States. I have written some new chapters dealing with Mohammed's influence on Afrika, and I have also written a book on the development of Africa and Mohammed's influence on the world, but now the whole world seems to be on fire. We have heard of the tragic developments in Europe and the Morocco situation resulting in terrible events. It is said that the world seems running away from me. What do you think of the present state of the world? Very truly yours,
June 26th, 1905.

My dear Mr. Judson:—

I am returning to you the document of Quantrell. I think that you ought to use him in the way proposed and we will try to find some plan of covering the expense.

Yours very truly,
My dear Mr. Jackson:

I am returning to you the

appropriation of Quarterlies. I think that you ought to

use these in the way proposed and we will try to find some

plan of covering the expense.

Yours very truly,
June 6, 1905.

My dear Mr. Judson:

I have studied very closely your letter of June 6th with the accompanying documents in reference to the Department of Public Speaking. According to the exhibit, we are to go to the Trustees with an estimated deficit of $225.00. It is also clear that there is much doubt as to the estimated income. I am wondering under the circumstances whether we could not proceed with a slight modification of the budget.

I wish to propose two things: first, a modification of the budget in the following particulars: reduction of the estimate on circulars, etc. from $300. to $250. on advertising from $500. to $450., on sundries, especially office furniture which the University will furnish outside of this budget, from $200. to $150., making a net saving of $150. Second, I should like to propose that in view of the peculiar situation this year, we notwithstanding Mr. Clark's very full and convincing statement about the percentages on private lessons stand out on the basis of 20 per cent, and estimate the receipts at $220. instead of $125.

This will enable us to have a budget at least estimated without deficit. I sincerely hope that Mr. Clark will consent to this and that I may be able to present it to the Trustees on next Thursday afternoon.

Yours truly,
June 6, 1920.

My dear Mr. Judson:

I have studied very closely your letter of

June 6th with the accompanying documents in reference to the

Department of Public Health. According to the draft, we

are to go to the Trustees with an estimate of $350.00.

It is also clear that there is much doubt as to the estimate.

come. I am writing under the assumption whether we can

not proceed with a small modification of the budget.

I wish to propose the following: first, a modification of

the budget in the following percentages: In reduction of the es-

timate on salaries, etc., from $300.00 to $250.00, on maintenance

from $800.00 to $600.00, on supplies, especially office supplies

which the University will furnish, out of this budget from

$800.00 to $700.00, making a net saving of $120.

Second, I propose

like to propose that in view of the committee attention this year

we postpone until next year all and continuing expenditure

spontaneous on private forces which are not on the basis of

50 per cent and estimate the expenditures at $350.00 instead of $250.

This will enable us to have a budget at least adequate.

Without hesitation I anticipate hope that Mr. Clark will consent to

the same time, I may add to present it to the Trustees on next

Thursday afternoon.

Yours truly,
June 26th, 1905.

My dear Mr. Judson:

I am returning to you the document of Quantrell. I think that you ought to use him in the way proposed and we will try to find some plan of covering the expense.

Yours very truly,
June 25th, 1909.

My dear Mr. Jenkins:

I am returning to you the agreement of guaranty. I think that you ought to have it in the way proposed and we will try to find some plea or counter-plea if possible.

Yours very truly,
strangers so much as not to be able to get definite information. Perhaps this is something which might be taken up by dear Mr. Judson in the September deanery.

I should be glad also I understand that you are looking into the matter of the Florida teachers of the State University and Institutions. If I suggest that you get hold of some of the Florida people who are here from DeLand, I think there are two or three, and they could be of help in this matter.

It has come to me from several sources that there was a great deal of confusion in reference to the arrangements for registration at the beginning of this quarter. It seems that there were few people to help incoming students and that there was no announcement to be placed in the hands of students as to where they would find their respective deans. It seems also that in the midst of the registration there was a change of place in the case of some of the deans, for example, from Cobb Chapel to some other building. Would you be good enough to talk to Miss Breckinridge in reference to this matter, and would it not be well to make extra precautions in reference to October? It seems to me that every detail of the whole matter should be worked out in advance for there is nothing that disturbs
June 27th, 1905.

Strangers so much as not to be able to get definite information. Perhaps this is something which might be taken up in connection with the September deanery.

My dear Mr. Johnson:

I should be glad also to have you consider with me the question of appropriate exercises for the celebration of the annual opening October first. We all agreed last year that we must make a change. We ought to begin the plans for this at once.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

It has come to me from several sources that there was a great deal of confusion in reference to the arrangements for registration at the beginning of this quarter. It seems that there were few people to help incoming students and that there was no announcement to be placed in the hands of students as to where they would find their respective deans. It seems also that in the midst of the registration there was a change of place in the case of some of the deans, for example, from Cobb Chapel to some other building. Would you be good enough to talk to Miss Breckinridge in reference to this matter, and would it not be well to make extra precautions in reference to October? It seems to me that every detail of the whole matter should be worked out in advance for there is nothing that disturbs
June 28th, 1905.

Mr. Nathaniel C. Fowler, Jr.,
29 Beacon Street,
Boston, Mass.

Dear Sir:

In answer to your questions:

1. I would advise a boy who intends to enter a profession to graduate from a classical college because in my opinion the mental and moral developments acquired from such a course are of value entirely aside from the specific knowledge needed for the given profession.

2. The same considerations, I think, apply to the young man who desires to enter business. Business means much more than the successful conduct of a specific occupation. The business man who has wide sympathy and who comes into contact with life at many points is qualified to be a business man of the highest type. Moreover, success in business means more than success in making money. It should mean also success in using it so as to get the largest satisfaction out of life and so to be a most proficient member of society. A thorough college education I believe will conduce toward these ends.
June 26, 1908

Harry Pratt Judson, A.M., LL.D.,
University of Chicago,
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Sir:

I do not apologize for this intrusion, because I know that you are interested in young men and will gladly find time for some of your time to assist a settlement.

An institution of technology will enable a boy who intends to enter some mechanical trade to be far more efficient in his work and better fitted to cope with the higher lines of his employment than he otherwise would be in the case. One of the chapters is entitled, "The Education of Boys." At its close, I shall print brief statements of the greater authorities. Because I am writing this book for the good it will do, and because I know that you will gladly assist in this direction, I am sending in the name of the boys of America, to write me a letter containing answers to the following questions. You may change the term of these questions, if you wish:

Very truly yours,

H. P. Judson

1. Why would you advise a boy, who intends to enter a profession, to graduate from a classical college?

2. Why would you advise a boy, who intends to enter business, to graduate from a classical college?

3. Why would you advise a boy, who intends to enter some mechanical trade or business, to graduate from an institute of technology?

I have received letters from more than eighty public-spirited citizens answering questions pertinent to the different classes. Among them are President Schuyler of Cornell; General Joseph Wheeler; Editor Wheeler of Current Literature; ex-Mayor Harrison of Chicago; Cyrus Curtis of Ladies' Home Journal; Editor Metcalfe of Life; Prof. Elipha Thomas, Ph.D., Rev. Dr. Greer of New York; Roswell Miller, the railroad president; Rev. Carroll D. Wright; and General H.C. Corbin.

Of course your answers will have to be general, but they will be none the less valuable on that account. While I prefer brief answers, I do not limit you.
June 26, 1905

Harry Pratt Judson, A.M., LL.D.,
University of Chicago,
Chicago, Ills.

Dear Sir:

I do not apologize for this intrusion, because I know that you are interested in boys and will gladly contribute some of your time to their betterment.

For years, I have studied the boy question; have written one book which is said to benefit them, and have nearly ready for the press a second book, which I hope will be of material assistance to the rising generation. The plan of it is outlined on the enclosed proof.

One of the chapters is entitled, "The Education of Boys." At its close, I shall print brief words from our greatest authorities. Because I am writing this book for the good it will do, and because I know that you will gladly assist in this direction, I ask you, in the name of the boys of America, to write me a letter containing answers to the following questions. You may change the form of these questions, if you so desire.

Why would you advise a boy, who intends to enter a profession, to graduate from a classical college?

Why would you advise a boy, who intends to enter business, to graduate from a classical college?

Why would you advise a boy, who intends to enter some mechanical trade or business, to graduate from an institute of technology?

I have received letters from more than eighty public-spirited citizens answering questions pertinent to the different chapters. Among them are President Schurman of Cornell; General Joseph Wheeler; Editor Wheeler of Current Literature; ex-Mayor Harrison of Chicago; Cyrus Curtis of Ladies' Home Journal; Editor Metcalfe of Life; Prof. Elihu Thomson, Ph.D., Rev. Dr. Greer of New York; Roswell Miller the railroad president; Hon. Carroll D. Wright; and General H.C. Corbin.

Of course your answers will have to be general, but they will be none the less valuable on that account. While I prefer brief answers, I do not limit you.

Yours sincerely,
June 26, 1948

Mr. John A. Johnson

Instructor of Architecture

Columbia University

Dear Sir:

I am not sure how to put this information, but I know that you are interested in the field of architecture. I have written this letter with the hope that you might be interested in the field of architecture and might consider it as a possible career choice.

Your concern is not unusual. My architectural professor, Mr. John A. Johnson, has expressed his belief that architecture is a field that requires a person to be creative and adaptable. He has also emphasized the importance of having a strong foundation in mathematics and science.

I have been considering architecture as a career choice, and I think it would be beneficial for me to learn more about the field. I have been impressed by the work of famous architects like Frank Lloyd Wright and Louis Kahn. Their work has inspired me to think about how I can contribute to the field of architecture.

I have been considering applying to Columbia University, where Mr. Johnson teaches. I have heard that the school has a strong program in architecture and that it offers many opportunities for students to gain hands-on experience.

I would like to meet with you to discuss my interest in architecture and the opportunities that it offers. I am available to meet at your convenience.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
August 8, 1905.

My dear Mr. Judson:-

Last year we set aside twenty scholarships which we put in Mr. Shepardson's hands with the understanding that they were to be used for athletic work.

I suggest that this year we make it twenty-five, taking five from the remission of fees.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper
My dear Mr. Johnson:

Last year we met twelve thousand pounds

which we put in Mr. Shepherdson's house with the money,

getting back then what we were to pay for another work.

I imagine that this year we may do twenty-five.

taking five from the remission of lease.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Webster
Pres. Harper wishes to relieve Mr. Nott Flint of worry about his salary. Mr. Flint was stricken with illness, due to a brain tumor, in October, 1905, and died in February, 1906. This memorandum, though undated, must have been very near the end of Dr. Harper's life, and is illustrative of his thoughtfulness for the welfare of others.

1905
My dear Mr. Jorden,

Ought not the matter of [his] salary to be settled in some way so that it will be off his mind? It seems that there is some misunderstanding. His ought to be straightened out.

Perhaps I am wrong in supposing that such misunderstanding exists.

Yours truly,

William C. Harper
The University of Chicago
Office of the President

[Handwritten text with visible content]

[Signature]
Memo. for Miss Cobb.

Mr. Flint's salary has been straightened out entirely to his satisfaction.

H. P. J.
August 25th, 1905.

Professor C. R. Henderson,
C/c Monroe & Company,
7 Rue Scribe,
Paris, France.

My dear Dr. Henderson:—

My delay in acknowledging the receipt of your very interesting letter of the 31st of May is by no means due to my failure to appreciate all the care you took in answering my questions. The information which you sent was exactly what I wanted to know, and I am very much indebted for it. I have preserved the letter with great care for you.

The summer has passed pleasantly and pro- perously. The attendance has been good and the work on the whole quite satisfactory. Dr. Harper has been in residence attending steadily to his duties and is planning to carry the usual part during the convocation exercises.

Please give my cordial regards to Mrs. Henderson, and believe me,

Cordially yours,
September 29th, 1905.

My dear Mr. Stagg:–

On Monday October 2nd, at 11 o'clock in Mandel Hall, will be held the fourteenth commemorative Chapel service. A new plan has been made for this service. All the offices will be closed and all the members of the faculties and all students are requested to be present. It was the intention of the President to present an address in which he would touch on the important features of the different divisions of the University. He will not be able to be there and his address therefore will be presented by the heads of these divisions, each occupying not to exceed five minutes. Will you speak therefore for the Department of Physical Culture? The President's suggestion is that you devote your time to these two points: 1) Courtesy to outside teams, and 2) the fact that the Physical Culture department is not to train a few athletes, but for the whole University and no member of the University can afford to deny himself the privileges which it affords.

Yours very truly,
On Monday October 19th, will be held the University Commission on Peace Committee. A new plan has been made for the service. All the students will be seated at the stage and will be members of the committee and will attend the ceremonies to be presented. It was the intention of the President to present an address on the subject of the different associations of the University. He will not be.

Different divisions of the University will be present at the stage at these divisions, each occupying three minutes of the time to which you have been asked to give your time. The President's suggestion is that you devote your time to these two points: (1) To counteract the League's claims, and (2) to point out that the Peaceful Citizens' Association is not to gain support for the League either, but for the whole University and no member of the University can afford to gain ground in peace.
My dear Mr. Juden,

I am particularly anxious that you should have bulletins put up which will direct parents who are making inquiries concerning University work to the particular office which happens to be open, and that you should have at least one office open all the time when this information can be obtained. Will you kindly work out the plan.

I am leaving you the plans on which you have drawn out the courses of each college. I understand that you wish to improve this material and
that you will send me a corrected copy as early as possible. Perhaps you can do this before you go west.

I have decided that in view of the very large number of persons present at the Junior College faculty meeting it will not be necessary to send out the special letter I thought we spoke, but that we will take occasion to call a meeting of the Junior College Faculty on Monday or Tuesday, October 2nd or 3rd, in order to prepare for the general meeting Oct. 4th.

I hope that you will keep...
in close touch with me during the coming week before you go away. If anything comes up,

If looks very much as if the Winter vacation would come off towards the end of next month or the beginning of the new semester. A telegram from Baron Schleppegrell says that they are coming here the exact date is not determined. It will naturally depend upon you to make the large address for the University. I have thought that it might have a plainer address from some person in the
city. Those would you suggest? We ought really to get up a program right away, and I am only now that I had not been a chance to talk with you about it beforehand. Will you not put your mind on it and suggest something? We must do the thing up in good shape.

Laughter is to be here through the month. Could it be a good idea for you to have one of the clerks go through the lists and see where our men are that are within our reach. We can ask them to come in twenty or thirty miles.
Battle Creek, Mich.

And...and...will it be...no...I think we can get a pretty good crowd with a limited use of the...and alumni.

Yours truly,
William Harper
My dear Mr. Judson,

I have thought of the following programme for the Knute Condonation:

Chaplain, Arch Bishop Ireland Address of Welcome
The Denu Address of Presentation
Mr. Ryerson
Mr. Judson

This would be followed by the conferring of the degree and then speech by Witten in French or Arabic which will be interpreted.

A telegram ought to be prepared to be sent to the...
Eagerly and the question comes up as to what we ought to do in reference to Green and McArthur.

The following points deserve consideration, namely:

1) The imitations which ought to go to the faculty of the University within reach, also Rush Medical and affiliated schools.
2) Ministers
3) Professors in other universities
4) Chicago people
5) Alumni
6) Russians in the city
7) Representatives of the public schools and federal officers.

We ought to take up the question of music, decorations, etc., and departments, caps and gowns and diploma, and the formal statement employed in conferring the degree.

I am hoping that if the licenses come by Friday or Saturday of this week, as they are likely to, you will be able
to forewarn you going away. Keep this in mind and the moment the day is fled we will start out in preparation of some wondering matter. It would not be a good idea to confer provisionally with the Governor and Mayor of town written to Mr. Rippon.

Yours very truly,

William A. Harper
September 6th, 1905.

My dear Mr. Judson:—

I have thought of two points:
The first is as to registration of both old and new
students in the colleges according to the new rules before
we are able to call them together on the Wednesday when
the colleges meet as colleges. Without question many of
these students have already registered in the spring.
How will we adjust this?

I talked with Salisbury and he feels that, on account of
his health he would better not undertake the deanship of
the women's College of Science. I am inclined to think
we ought to excuse him both for this and other reasons.
Will you look over the list and suggest someone to
take his place.

Yours very truly,
September 6th, 1909

My dear Mr. Johnson:

I have thought of two points:

The first is an improvement of both my new student in the college now remaining to the new rooms. Before we are able to call them together on the Wednesday when the college meets as colleges. Without exception meet at these student have already registered in the spring.

How will we manage that I feared with satisfaction and to keep fine society. I have decided to think the woman's college of St. Thomas. I am looking to the most to examine him part for six and other lesson. Will you look over the list and suggest someone to take his place?

Yours ever,

[Signature]
My dear Mr. Judson:—

I am wondering whether we have a definite assignment of deans to the various boards and faculties, or whether things are being left to take care of themselves. I should like also to see the arrangement for the deans in the spring and summer quarters made out at the earliest moment.

Have you taken any steps in the matter of the budget letter?

It is not too early to begin our plans for the Summer Quarter.

Yours very truly,
My dear Mr. Johnson:

I am wondering whether we have a definite agreement or terms for the venture which we have mentioned earlier. I am not quite sure if we have a definite plan for the assessment for the season in the spring and summer.

Please let me know if you have any options in the matter of the assessment.

Budget I feel?

If it is not too early to begin our plans for the summer, can you?

I am very,
October 23rd, 1905.

My dear Mr. Judson:

I intended getting hold of you yesterday on the telephone concerning the Dollivar statement. I was glad to see that Laughlin answered it this morning. But we ought not to stop here. I propose that you write a letter to Mr. Dollivar and explain the case and ask him if he will not make a public statement in reference to it. Take this opportunity further to call his attention to the fact that the general proposition which he was trying to support by the Meyer case is wrong; that you can give him positive assurance that in no case, etc., etc. Will you not take this up immediately and push it to the end?

Yours very truly,
My dear Mr. Jackson:

I intended writing you of the telephone conversation this morning that I was about to send your attention to. I hope that you will write a letter to Mr. Dolliver here. I proposed that you make a letter to Mr. Dolliver and explain the case and say that if he will not make a profit statement in reference to it, you have an opportunity further to call my attention to the fact that the general proposition which we were trying to support in the previous case is wrong; that you can give the brother insurance that in no case, etc., etc. Will you not take this up immediately and bring it to the same.
October 23rd, 1905.

My dear Mr. Judson:—

The facts about Charlie Hulbert’s case are the following: At my suggestion the Board was ready to vote dismissal, but instead of so doing left it in the hands of the President. The President afterwards decided to do nothing, consequently nothing has been done and his status in the University is good. Will you kindly see that entrance to this effect is made on his card?

I would like to see him graduated. He needs so many majors. He had practically finished a quarter’s work for which he has not received credit. He did two years work of a valuable character in Anthropology for which he ought to have good academic credit. I should like to get these things into shape. I am now trying to find out what the character of his work in Anthropology was and how much we could give him credit for.

Yours very truly
October 23rd, 1929

My dear Mr. Jacobs: 

The facetious Committee

Happens, once in a while, to mention that I have $500 out of the President's $2,000. I am not interested in the President's finances, but feel inclined to go along with it in the name of the President's Committee to promote industriousness and affectionate to those in the University who may kindly see that entrance to this is closed.

I would like to see him graduate. He needs so many months. He had practically finished a dissertation work for which he had not received credit. He had two research works of a satisfactory character in anthracology and I am now urging him to get these studies into print. I am now trying to find out what the character of his work in anthracology was and now when we could give him credit

Yours very truly
question of national expansion we had a small number who were vigorous and outspoken anti-expansionists. The
truth is you because you are in a position of public
majority, I have been with the administration
Honorable J. P. Dolliver, at that you ought to be in
question on that question. Some of our faculty believe
possession Fort Dodge, Iowa, the case.
and avow their belief in Mr. Bryan's policy of the
nationalization of railroads; the most of us do not
believe in the expedient called to the few
newspaper statements of your speech of your own Kansas
in which you are alleged to have made a certain reference
to the University of Chicago. From my own experience
of such matters I have little doubt that the newspaper
reports are more or less erroneous. If you inadvertent-
lly, according to one Professor Hugo R. Meyer's statements
at one time expressed by Professor B. H. Meyer, I dare
say you have already had the error called to your
attention. Professor Hugo R. Meyer was never at the
University of Wisconsin, and Professor B. H. Meyer has
never been connected with the University of Chicago.
Further, I wish to say, that members of our spoken
faculty hold and express with the utmost freedom a
variety of opinions on all public questions. Some are
democrats, some are mugs, some are prohibitionists
and some are stalwart republicans (among which I am
personally included), some are pronounced free
traders, some are radical protectionists. On the
My dear Mr. Editor:

I'm writing to call attention to the newspaper article on the subject of free expression in your latest issue. I was disappointed to see that your paper has not yet made any reference to the University of Chicago.

I have been a member of the University of Chicago for many years and have received my degree from the University. As a student, I have always been impressed by the quality of the education I received there.

Moreover, I have had the opportunity to work with many of the professors at the University, including Professor H. R. Mayer. I have found their teachings to be both challenging and rewarding.

I hope that you will consider including a mention of the University of Chicago in your future articles. Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
question of national expansion we had a small number who
number of cases since. I take the liberty of saying
were vigorous and out-spoken anti-expansionists. The
this to you because you are in a position of public
majority of us have been with the national administra-
responsibility and I think that you ought to be in
position on that question. Some of our faculty believe
possession of the facts in the case.
and avow their belief in Mr. Bryan's policy of the
national ownership of railroads; the most of us do not
believe in the expediency of that policy. Not a few
in our number have frequently expressed in public their
belief in the advisability of municipal ownership of
public utilities including street railways, gas and
the like. Many of us are strongly opposed to such
policy. In all these and many other social questions
members of the faculty are at perfect liberty to express
their views. We only insist on character and scholar-
ship, and beyond that men believe and say what they
please.

Some ten years ago President Cleveland, you will
remember, took a certain public ground with regard to
the Monroe doctrine. I personally was an out-spoken
advocate of his views on the matter although I was
well aware at the time that this view was strongly
opposed by some of the principal benefactors of the
University. My right to my personal views and to
their expression was never questioned. The same
has been true to my personal knowledge in a great
Oct. 25th, 1905.

number of cases since. I take the liberty of saying this to you because you are in a position of public responsibility and I think you ought to be in possession of the facts in the case.

Very truly yours,

My dear Sir:

The attention is called to the few newspaper statements of a speech of your in Kansas that were alleged to have made some reference to the University of Chicago. From my own experience of such matters I have little doubt that the newspaper reports are more or less erroneous. If you inadvertently accorded to our Professor Hugo R. Meyer's sentiments at one time expressed by Professor B. H. Meyer, I dare say you have already had the error called to your attention. Professor Hugo R. Meyer was never at the University of Wisconsin, and Professor B. H. Meyer has never been connected with the University of Chicago.

Further, I wish to say that members of our faculty hold and express with the utmost freedom a variety of opinions on all public questions. Some are democrats, some are independents, some are prohibitionists and some are stalwart republicans (one of which latter I am personally included), some are pronounced free traders, some are radical protectionists. On the
I am the father of the owner of a small business, Mr. John Smith, who is facing some financial difficulties. I am writing to make a donation of $1,000 to support his business. I understand the importance of local businesses and the impact they have on our community. I hope this donation will help to keep Mr. Smith's business afloat and continue to contribute to our local economy.

Yours sincerely,

[Your Name]
Oct. 27th, 1905.

My dear Mr. Judson:

Will you be good enough to dictate a letter to Hall which will cover the Bigelow case and which I may sign? Make it very diplomatic and encourage him, but do not commit the University to promotion at the end of five years. It is of course a time at which promotion will be considered as suggested.

Yours very truly,