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Mr. James Weber Linn,
Editor, "The Alumni Magazine,"
University of Chicago.

Dear Mr. Editor:—

For the four months preceding his departure from Chicago at the end of last December, to devote a year to travel and study in the Orient, it was my privilege to act as Professor Starr's secretary during my spare time in the evening, assisting him in the preparation of various magazine articles as well as a book on Indian ethnology which he sent to the printers just before leaving the United States.

Ever since he left the campus, I have been in close touch by correspondence with Professor Starr, as a result of which I have in my possession a file of most interesting letters written from various points in the Japanese empire.

Believing that many other "Old Members of the Department," former members of his classes in anthropology and ethnology, to whom he has endeared himself as "Our Freddy," will appreciate the opportunity of reading in his own words about some of his experiences in the Orient, I am transcribing selected passages from the more recent letters which I have received from Professor Starr.

Writing from Seoul, Korea, under date of June 6th, he says:

"As for me and the expedition, we are full of surprises. In some ways it is one of the best I have ever had. It has, however, in many ways worked out along entirely unanticipated lines. In my preceding letter I told you something no doubt of our trip over the Sanyodo, at the invitation of the Osaka 'Osahi.' I finished it after writing you, reaching the end of the old road on February 28. I turned in my diary to the 'Osahi,' which has been running it as a daily special feature. It is just now ending, having run to about eighty numbers of three columns each! An Osaka publisher has asked to bring it out in book form and I presume it will so appear. Whether it will be only in Japanese, or in Japanese and English, like my Tokaido book, is uncertain. I am leaving all the details of arrangement to the editor of the 'Osahi.' After that trip was over, I went to the island of Shikoku for two weeks. I counted on retiring to private life there, but the 'Osahi' detailed a reporter to keep us in sight and make a daily report on our doings!

"When I left home I planned to do no talking, but have
Dear Mr. A. Roper:

Office of Engineering

I am writing to inquire about the possibility of extending my stay at the University of California for another year. I understand that the decision regarding my extension will be made soon and I am hoping to have a favorable response.

In the meantime, I have been working on a project related to my field of interest and I believe it will contribute to the advancement of our field. I am eager to continue my research and I hope to have the opportunity to do so.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

P.S. Please let me know if there is any additional information you require.
sadly broken over my resolution. On the Sanyodo trip I spoke eight or nine times, always upon some topic which I considered of public importance to the Japanese themselves. At the time of my return to the main island from Shikoku I spoke to 1400 people in Osaka on Japan's Place in the World, a political address in which I spoke on the prickly questions of Korea, Manchuria and China. The address was reported stenographically and printed in full in English in the 'Osahi.' It has been very widely read and made an unexpectedly deep impression. While in Tokyo I called upon ex-premier Okuma and present premier Terauchi, having most pleasant interviews with both. Okuma came from the southern country and was much interested in my trip over the Sanyodo—a trip which he as a young man made when there were neither railways nor kurumas (jinrickishas).

We finally broke into Korea on April 19 and have been here now more than six weeks. While my work here has been varied, it has been largely a study of Korean Buddhism and we have visited many of the old monasteries and temples in the mountains. I have lost a good deal of time here. At the beginning we lost ten days waiting for my Korean interpreter to come in from the mountains. And now we are losing at least as much time on account of the illness of my faithful Japanese interpreter and photographer, Maebashi. We came back to Seoul after eleven days in the mountains on Friday night last. The next morning I took him to see a physician with the result that he was taken to the isolation hospital with amebic dysentery, where he must be held at least ten days. I and my Korean interpreter, who is his age (23), are allowed to see him when we like, but otherwise the poor boy is a close prisoner. The Japanese are greatly taken now with injections in medicine. To-day they made a third injection and will make two more before they will consider him cured or fortified against further attacks. Meantime I am marking time, although of course I find something to do and keep as busy as usual.

"I hope as soon as he is well to go north probably into China—perhaps Peking and Tientsin although all the news just now from there is disquieting.....I was sorry when Yuan Shi-Kai lost his grip. He was the right man for the crisis. By the way, his name is associated with this city. He was the Chinese representative here in the stirring times of the events that led up to the Japan-Chinese war, and one of the chief actors in those events. I wish you could have been with me at dinner to-night. I am stopping at a Korean hotel. The dinner was exactly the same as always, but it would be a novelty for you. In winter there are always 17 brass dishes full of food served; in summer there are 13 porcelain dishes. One sits, of course, cross legged on a cushion upon the floor; the servants are boys; the
Safety program can be maintained. On the campus I spoke ages at the time, and I am now aware of some ways to improve my presentation of the material in question. As the time to go to the meeting is nearing, I feel the need to change the material to fit the audience. In terms of what I have always done, I believe it is necessary to be more informative and less technical. I am not sure how much more I can reasonably expect to be able to say in the time available. I do not believe my understanding of the subject is complete. In my current role, I am responsible for the field's information and its presentation. The seminar will be held next month, and my presentation will be on the topic of one of the field's main concerns — the importance of the field's role. The seminar will be held next month, and my presentation will be on the topic of one of the field's main concerns — the importance of the field's role.

I hope to see you in person. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me.
table is individual and about eight inches high. I have many callers. Koreans of course come to see me here much more readily than they would at a Japanese or a foreign hotel. Yesterday I went to see a typical Korean archery contest. I presume 3,000 or more were there. I believe I was the only 'foreigner' and I did not see three Japanese. To-day I have been invited to a poetical and painting contest on next Sunday. They anticipate 10,000 people present. I presume there will be no foreigners there, although there are likely to be some Japanese. There will be four contests—poem, essay, penmanship, painting. It takes place at a spot of famous beauty just outside of Seoul."

In another part of the same letter, devoted chiefly to matters of a private nature, he mentions meeting many Russians from the United States. I quote:

"The other day as I came back to Seoul after a ten days outing I found 23 Russians from the United States on their way to Harbin. They have been exiles in California. They told me that about the same number are going daily up the line. An American on the train, who had just come across on the 'Asia' told me there were more than 100 on that ship."

On July 1st, he writes from Yumoto, in the Hakone mountains:

"Out here we are far less stirred up by the war than you seem to be there. Of course, they are more used to wars than we. I am back again in Japan. My helper lost a full month through illness and we have abandoned further work in Korea during the hot season. I left him in the hospital at Seoul on the 18th of June. He is doing well and I hope will rejoin me here in a very short time. In fact I hope to find him in Tokyo on my return there to-morrow night. Considering lost time due to his sickness and to delays while waiting for my Korean interpreter, we did pretty well in Korea during the just two months we were there. We are now in true summer and summer in all this far East is rather enervating. I shall keep going, however, as fast and thoroughly as Maebashi's condition will allow. Here he is both interpreter and photographer."

I next heard from Professor Starr at Kudzu, Japan, on July 16th:

"I can easily understand the effect of the war on things at the University! Your account of the Convocation procession was interesting....As for me, I am having the worst of luck, to the degree that my plans are not at all certain. All programs have been made and re-made until my head swims! Within the last two days I have made a program from now to August 15 which I believe will stand. It includes some severe tasks for hot weather, including three mountain ascents. Since June 2, when my interpreter-photographer went into hospital at Seoul, I have been able to do little and to plan nothing securely. He is now
out but is weak and cannot be depended upon for some
time to come, if at all. My present plan simply leaves
him out of account until August 16. If he is able to
be with us any or all the time, good-- but we are
planning without him. Meantime, I try to keep busy
at various reading and writing and am living quietly
and inexpensively at the seaside. "We shall start out
on a whirl on the 33d that will last three weeks."

In a letter written at Tokyo on August 6th, he tells
about his ascent of Mount Fuji. I quote the following
passages:

"I am pretty busy, though I have been practically
without help since June 2. I had hoped to find my
helper Maebashi here last night. He was here yesterday
a.m. but summoned to a sick aunt. Heaven knows when we
will get back to regular work.

"During the trip on which I have just been, I had some
interesting experiences. The final one was the ascent
of Mt. Fuji. I went up on Friday and met one of the
heaviest storms I have ever seen. We were forced to
take shelter for the night in Station 5 (out of 10). It is
a single room-- scarcely more than 13 x 30 ft. There were
160 people who slept there that night-- the greatest number
in the history of 30 years. We arrived too late for
blankets or quilts, the supply being entirely exhausted.
The storm raged all night and on into the morning. As
there was some let up, I insisted on going on at 11 a.m.
and we pushed to the summit, reaching there at 3 p.m.
as cold and chattering as ever in my life. We slept there
that night and yesterday morning had one of the finest of
sunrises. One of my companions was a man who had made 69
ascents before; two pilgrims who slept near us had been
up-- one 31, the other 18 times. All three declared that
they had never seen so fine a sunrise or such a glorious
view. It remained bright up there until 9:30. We went
half way around the crater so as to stand on the actual
pinnacle of Japan. There are five trails up to the
summit. We went up by the one from Subashishi and
down by the Gotemba way. We met the upgoing mist and long
before we were down the summit was completely concealed by
clouds and mists.

"It was in every way a most successful trip and I am
glad to have made it. It is a conical mountain of unusual
regularity that rises to a height of more than 12,000 feet.
The great 'season' is from July 15 to August 10. Some
ascents are made for a few days before and some on until
Sept. 1, but the thousands of pilgrims observe the season.
It would be impossible for me to estimate the number on
the mountain yesterday. Five trails, each with ten
stations, if there were 100 at each station on any given
night, would give 5,000. At the very summit is a shrine
and a postoffice and when we were there yesterday morning at
7 o'clock there was the most animated throng that I have
seen for some time. In fact, State St. seems no busier!!
I was not a bit sure how well I'd do the task. I was not tired, nor did I suffer any altitude troubles. I did suffer dreadfully from the bits of cinders that got between my sandals and my socks on the way down, where at every step we sank to ankle height in the soft cinder of the 'glissade.'

"Japan in summer is enervating. We have had a great many hot days. All the days I was away were from 90° up. One day was 99°. This heat is accompanied with a great humidity that makes it harder to endure than the same temperature in Chicago. The Japanese themselves 'let down' and take things slackerly through the season. I do not believe I shall be able to get to Siam. My photographer's illness has put me sadly behind in my Japan-Korean work and I shall not dare to take him there. This makes a strong combination to hold me here. I must finish up my work here if possible; and the photographic part of my Siam work was a very important part. I am still undecided."

A day or two after receipt of the letter from which I have just quoted, I received a post-card with a view of the summit of Mt. Fuji and a brief message from Professor Starr to the effect that he had "stood on this very pinnacle."

The last letter, which came to hand a few days ago, is dated Tokyo, September 1st. After some personal chat and remembrances to various friends, he goes on to say:

"As for your dear instructor, he is still keeping at things, but has had an unusual amount of hard sledding. To-morrow he celebrates his birthday—and is really getting to be an old man. He has more than enough work to keep all the remaining weeks full and cannot be idle.

"My Japanese interpreter is out of the hospital and is again with me but has not regained his full vigor and strength. I have done more mountain-climbing this trip than for many years. Besides my ascent of Mount Fuji, which was a great success, I have been recently up Koyasan, Doryo, and Kycumi, all of which stand in quite a different class, but are considered worth doing. There are two other real climbs I should like to make, but they would be of no use without an interpreter and Hanzo is not up to them. I am anxious on Monday to start out on a twenty-five days kuruma trip over the great Northern Highway, but this does not seem to attract him greatly either and the plan is still in doubt. We shall see."
It is probable that my whole southern plan will be abandoned. We are so far behind with Japan and Korea that I have decided it is better to try to complete the work there, than to half do two different things."

While I have edited this correspondence primarily for the benefit of Professor Starr's former students--and their name is legion--I have no doubt that it will be interesting to the alumni and friends of the University in general.

Yours faithfully,

JAMES VINCENT NASH, '15.
It is proposed that my more complete plan with an explanation of the new faculty with whom I shall be associated. I have no doubt that I have nothing to fear in the way of cooperation, since the work which I shall endeavor to try to accomplish is of a nature that no one can do alone. The different subjects I have taken under the course of study for the purpose of presenting a formal and accurate estimate of my own work have been completed. I have no reason to believe that I shall not arrive at the university in good health.

Yours truly,

JAMES ALEXANDER MAN
6044 Woodlawn Ave.
July 5, 1917.

My dear Mr. Robertson:

I am glad that you were pleased with the "Life" of 1568. Miss Little, of the Classics Library, is quite enthusiastic over it. She tells me that Mr. Benson, of the Latin Department, declares it is an unusually rare edition, especially valuable to the research student because of references in it to certain manuscripts now lost.

As I told you this evening, I have a number
of other books which it may be my privilege to present to the Library from time to time. I have, in fact, a considerable "cache" of bookish treasures—many of them still in Boston.

The enclosed letter from Mr. Hanson speaks for itself. Kindly return it after noting. The book-plates (110 in all) are now being catalogued by Miss Little. You might care to look at them sometime when you are in The Classics Library.
August 20, 1917.

Mr. D. A. Robertson,
Sec. to the President,
University of Chicago,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Mr. Robertson:

I am wondering whether or not you have as yet found an opportunity to inspect the collection of bookplates which I presented to the University some time since. There are over one hundred plates in the collection, each plate being mounted on an individual board. I felt sure that you would be interested in examining them.

The purpose of this letter, however, is to let you know my present address. I have a little office of my own downtown, which I occupy under sublease from the Frank Teachers' Agency, of which Mr. Herbert Granquist, '13, is Treasurer.

With very kind regards to yourself, and cordial remembrance to Mrs. Robertson, I am,

Very faithfully yours,

[Signature]
We are preparing a report for you that will give you an opportunity to inspect the collection of books and maps that are now in the collection. We feel that you would also be interested in examining them.

You have a request for a new report, and I have a little office of my own. I am writing to you to ask if you would be interested in the new report. If so, please let me know.

With kind regards,

[Signature]
Chicago, September 4, 1917.

Dear Mr. Nash:

I find that I have failed to return to you Mr. Hanson's letter of appreciation entrusted to me at the time you mentioned the book plates. I am very much interested in the exhibition. I hope that we may be able to get a very large number of these interesting plates. We are all gratified by your continued interest in the University of Chicago and its resources.

Yours very truly,

D. A. R. -D. Secretary to the President

Mr. James Vincent Nash,
809 Steger Building,
23 East Jackson Boulevard,
Chicago, Illinois.
December 5, 1917.

My dear Mr. Nash:

Returning after six weeks outside of this city, I find your two letters of September 13 and September 27, with various clippings and a copy of Mr. Robertson's letter—all welcome. I hope he will have a chance to make notes and face— and that he had to leave before finishing his course. Since I sent you the extracts from my correspondence with Professor Starr, I have heard from him twice. My last letter, which I received only this morning, announces his intention of sailing on December 3, so that he is doubtless already on the ocean, homeward bound. I have struck off a copy of the letter and enclose it herewith.

With all good wishes, I am,

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

The most interesting incident was my visit to the Shoin at Narai. This is an ancient treasure-house, the contents of which are seen only for a few days in the autumn, when the things are "aired." The building is always guarded and admission is made a great favor—only given upon presentation of a ticket from the Imperial Household Department. I have wanted to visit it for some years, but have never been free in the neighborhood before. All the contents were the personal belongings of the Emperor Shoken, who died in 1742—nearly 250 years ago. On the 49th day after his death, his sister presented all these things to the governor, who created a special wooden treasure house for their keeping. This building still remains and the 3000 objects it contains form a unique museum. It includes clothing, ornaments, utensils, weapons, musical instruments, masks, etc., and is interesting chiefly for two things—that it gives a picture of an entire culture at a given moment in the past, and shows what other nations Japan dealt with at that time.
Dear Mr. Hopkins:

Since I have not yet received any correspondence with Professor Green, I have heard from him twice. My letter to him is still unanswered. I have received some information about the meeting and the conference. I am very eager to attend and would appreciate any assistance or advice you can provide.

I would like to mention that I have been working on a project related to the conference and I believe it could be of interest. I would be happy to discuss it with you further.

With all my best wishes,

Yours sincerely,
COPY

Tokyo, November 3, 1917.

My dear Mr. Nash:—

I am to take several addresses during the next few weeks— the West Coast, Chicago, and New York Society. Returning from some weeks outside of this city, I find your two letters of September 15 and September 17, with various clippings and a copy of Mr. Scholes' letter—all welcome. I remember Peterson very well, of course. I hope he will have a chance to make name and fame—and that he may escape death and injury. I am sorry that he had to leave before finishing his course. Scholes' letter was interesting and characteristic. So there is a young Granquist coming along! I shall expect him in the Department when he can meet the requirements. Give my regards to his brothers when you see them.

As for me, things are going along much as usual. We have been into Chosen (Korea), and around Osaka and Kyoto the last three or four weeks. It is our last real trip outside. We shall stay now quite around Tokyo until I start for home, which is expected to be on December 3. This letter then cannot receive an answer. If all goes well I should reach San Francisco on December 10 and Chicago sometime within a week thereafter. The most exciting incident lately is the appearance and sale of my new book—I cannot give you its name as my interpreter is not here just now. It is in Japanese—more than 500 pages. It appeared late in September and the first edition was gone about October 10. I believe a second edition is now on sale.

The most interesting incident was my visit to the Shosein at Nara. This is an ancient treasure-house, the contents of which are seen only for a few days in the autumn, when the things are "aired." The building is always guarded and admission is made a great favor—only given upon presentation of a ticket from the Imperial Household Department. I have wanted to visit it for some years, but have never been free and in the neighborhood before. All the contents were the personal belongings of the Emperor Shomu, who died 748 A.D.—nearly 1300 years ago. On the 49th day after his death, his widow presented all these things to Todai-je (temple), which erected a special wooden treasure house for their keeping. This building still remains and the 3000 objects it contains form a unique museum. It includes clothing, ornaments, utensils, weapons, musical instruments, masks, etc. and is interesting chiefly for two things—that it gives a picture of an entire culture at a given moment in the past, and shows what other nations Japan dealt with at that time.
Return from home week outing.  Since office I have your letter of December 13th, 1929, and your affectionate regards.  We are looking forward to your arrival.  I have at once sent the necessary instructions to the Navy Department, in case our respective matters are not well of course, and I hope to receive a prompt and favorable reply.  I am anxious to receive your letter as soon as possible.  If your letter is not received by the 9th of next month, I shall write again.

As you will know, we have seen the recent news, and regret to hear of the financial difficulties.  The Navy Department is in contact with the Secretary of the Treasury, and the President, and will do its best to alleviate the situation.  You will be furnished with all necessary information.  If you have any questions, I shall be pleased to answer them.

I cordially invite you to visit the United States Naval Academy when convenient.  It is not too late to see the ships of the line.  I shall be pleased to meet you on this occasion.  You will find me at the Academy from the 9th to the 12th of next month.  It is my intention to be there as long as possible.

The most interesting information was my delight to learn that the President of the Navy is going to visit the Academy.  This is a matter of great importance, and I shall do everything in my power to facilitate his visit.  I am sure that the President will be highly gratified to receive your visit.  I have every confidence in your ability to carry out the necessary arrangements.  You will be furnished with all necessary instructions.

I am anxious to hear from you at your earliest convenience.  I shall be glad to receive any further information that you may have.  I shall be pleased to do anything in my power to assist you in any way that I can.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
I am to make several addresses during the next few weeks—the principal two are before the Asiatic Society of Japan, and the Tokyo Anthropological Society. Shall be very busy until I leave.

Yours,

FREDERICK STARR.
810 Steger Building,  
Chicago, Illinois,  
October 11, 1818.

Dear Mr. Robertson:—

Your good letter of the 10th is before me.

I am glad that you found the old 1864 catalogue a welcome acquisition. I infer from your letter that you did not already possess a copy of it. I sent another of my three copies to Mr. Swift, who wrote me expressing great delight and satisfaction in adding it to his collection. The third copy, as I have already said, I retained for myself. It was truly a remarkable "find,"—three copies of this rare old catalogue, at one haul. Owing to the fact that practically everything in the line of papers was destroyed in the great Chicago fire of 1871, pamphlets bearing a Chicago imprint prior to that year are excessively rare.

In regard to the other matter, I am very sorry indeed that we missed connection. I did not imagine that you had anything definite to offer, for I called up your office as soon as I returned and found the memorandum of your call, but was informed that you were out; and as far as I could gather, you had nothing definite in mind in regard to availing yourself of my services. The person who spoke for you asked me what I thought I would be fitted to do, but didn't seem to have any definite proposition to make me. I was not even asked to report for duty. It was suggested that I telephone to you the following day. In the meantime, however, I received my questionnaire, and as you apparently did not have anything specific in mind for me to do, I decided it would be best to return the questionnaire and get my regular classification before taking any further action.

If Major Wygant is in immediate need of efficient clerical assistance in his organization work, I have in mind a young man who has recently enrolled in the S.A.T.C. This young man is a very capable shorthand writer and machine operator. His name is J. C. Dougall. He is familiar with the organization of the University, this being his third year on the campus. I think he has been assigned to quarters in the Hitchcock Hall barracks. He also understands how to drive automobiles, and this might be a desirable qualification.

With very kind personal regards, I remain,  
Faithfully yours,

[Signature]
October 17, 1918

Dear Mr. Rapuoon:

Your long letter of the 10th is at hand,

I am glad that you are now back in Chicago after a long tour of the world. I hope that you have enjoyed your trip and that you have had a chance to see some of the sights of the world. I am sure that you have had a good time.

I hope that you will write me soon and let me know how you are doing.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Frederick Starr of the University of Chicago is soon leaving on a special trip to Japan. He will, however, spend a fortnight with the Methodist Missionary Centenary Celebration at Columbus, Ohio, which opened on June 20. He will there exhibit his material relating to the Republic of Liberia—its history, condition and resources. While there he will give lectures upon the peoples of Liberia, Belgian Congo, Japan and Corea.

Leaving Columbus on July 3, he will start from Chicago for Japan on the night of July 4. He plans to sail from Seattle on the "Africa Maru" on July 5, and is due to reach Yokohama on July 23.

His first serious enterprise is the ascent of Mount Fuji, going up by the north trail and down by the west; in his ascent in 1917, he ascended from the east and came down on the south. Before coming down, he plans to make the chado, or midday circuit of the mountain, a pilgrimage rarely undertaken except by the Fujioka (special devotees of the mountain), as it involves a certain amount of danger. The ascent of Fuji must be made before August 10, on which date the mountain is closed to pilgrims.

Later in the year, with the coming of good autumn weather, Prof. Starr proposes to make the pilgrimage of "the eighty-eight sacred places of Shikoku." When made on foot, this pilgrimage requires a month in its performance. These places were established by the famous priest, Kobo Daishi, more than eleven hundred years ago and his memory is closely associated with them.

While these two items are perhaps the most picturesque in Prof. Starr's program, he has a long list of other interesting investigations in view, chiefly in the direction of Buddhism and Shinto.

The object of the expedition is largely to combine and organize the results of his various expeditions into Japan into final form for publication. These, as they now shape themselves in his mind, will probably work out into five volumes, quite independent and to no degree covering the same ground, though all are studies of Japanese life and thought.

Within the last two months there has been printed at Tokyo, in Japanese, a book—Ojyodo Aya—which narrates the journeys of Prof. Starr in Japan in 1917, excepting his trip over the Sanyodo, the diary of which was printed late in that year. The new book covers the ascent of Fuji, a preliminary journey in Shikoku, a study of the mountain monasteries of Corea, and a kuruma trip of the Oshultaido or great northern highroad. The story has been told in Japanese by Maebashi Hambei, who was with the Professor in his wanderings. Mr. Maebashi will be the photographer and interpreter of the coming expedition.

Prof. Starr expects to return to Chicago at the end of December, in order to resume his classwork at the University in January, 1920.
NASH LITERARY AND REPORTING BUREAU
28 E. JACKSON BOULEVARD
CHICAGO

July 11, 1919.

Mr. D. A. Robertson,
Secretary to the President,
University of Chicago.

Dear Mr. Robertson:—

Please accept my thanks for your prompt action in the matter about which I wrote.

If it had been a matter that concerned merely myself personally, I should not have troubled you. You will appreciate, however, that I was acting for Professor Starr, and it was under express instructions from Mr. Starr that I took the matter up with the Drexel Storage people and endeavored to secure the refund on the payment he made for the service which they never performed.

Therefore, as it was a member of the faculty, not myself, who was being victimized, I took it for granted that the University would be interested in taking action, and accordingly ventured to acquaint you with the facts.

Enclosed I am sending to you a copy of Prof. Starr’s itinerary, which, after noting, you may wish to pass on to Mr. Linn for the Alumni Magazine, or use in the next issue of the Record, as you prefer.

Faithfully yours,

J. V. Nash
July 15th, 1919

Dear Mr. Nash:

I am returning herewith your cancelled check. Mr. Arnett has made the necessary notation on the books of the University.

Mr. Arnett also assures me that he will be glad to receive remittances on the endowment fund at any time convenient to you.

Yours very truly,

Secretary to the President.

Mr. James Vincent Nash,
28 East Jackson Boulevard,
Chicago, Ill.
July 12, 1919.

Mr. John F. Moulde,
Cashier, University of Chicago,
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Mr. Moulde:

For your very kind letter of the 11th, I desire to thank you. If this were a matter that concerned only myself personally, I should not have troubled you about it. However, since I was merely acting in the interest of Professor Starr, and it was he whom the Drexel Storage people were victimizing, I thought that the University would be interested in the matter. I am sure you will agree that these people should not be allowed to "hold up" a member of the faculty in this outrageous manner and "get away" with it.

I use the expression "hold up" advisedly, for that is exactly how Professor Starr himself describes the transaction. I am in receipt of a letter from him this morning, written on the train en route to Seattle. I enclose the part of it in which he refers to this matter, and in which he says:

"I hope you expressed our sentiments regarding the express-men's failure and attempted hold-up. Of course, they refunded the $1.50. Please keep it as a little reserve fund on my account in case I should write of any small matters needing attention."

I shall be glad if you will return the enclosure from Mr. Starr, after noting.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

P.S.—Mr. Robertson informs me that my experience with the Drexel Storage people "tallies exactly" with his own.
NAVE LIBRARY AND REPORTING BUREAU
26 E. Jackson Boulevard
CHICAGO

July 15, 1915

I am now a member of the staff as of July 1, 1915.

I am also now a member of the staff as of July 1, 1915.

I am also now a member of the staff as of July 1, 1915.

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6033 Woodlawn Ave., Apt. 2,
Chicago, Ills.,
Sept. 29, 1918.

Dear Mr. Robertson:-

On receipt of the memorandum of your telephone call at my office I tried to reach you but was informed that you were out. Since then I have received my questionnaire from the draft board and I learn from a friend that it will be best for me to return the questionnaire duly filled out and await my classification.

Recently, while making one of my periodic searches through the stock of the old book shops, I dug up three copies of the catalogue of the Old University for the year 1864-65, also one copy of the catalogue of 1866-67. It was quite a remarkable "find." The catalogue of 1864-65 is interesting in that on the last page there is printed a "Roll of Honor," containing the names and military assignments of all the members of the Old University of Chicago who served in the Civil War. In looking over the catalogue for 1866-67, I find the name of Robert T. Lincoln, only surviving son of the emancipator, listed in the law school.

It gives me pleasure to send to you herewith, with my compliments, a copy of the catalogue of 1864-65. I intend to present another of my copies to Mr. Swift, for his collection of "Universitiana" (if I may coin the word), retaining for myself the third copy.

With very kind regards, I remain,
Faithfully yours,

James Vincent Nash
838 Woodrow Ave. - Apt. 5
Chicago, Ill.
Sept. 30, 1960

Dear Mr. Roper:

On receipt of the memorandum of your telephone call of 10 A.M. today, I regret to advise you that I have received no communication from you since your call.

I have been following the situation very closely and I have come to the conclusion that it will be necessary for me to return the dynamometer with lilacs on it.

The matter of my attendance at the University of Chicago is a most important issue to me. The catalogue of the University for the year 1960-61 states that the catalogue of 1959-60 is in preparation. I would be grateful if you would send me a copy of the catalogue of 1959-60. I am sure it is in the interest of the University to give me a copy of the catalogue of 1959-60.

I appreciate the letter of August 27, 1960, and the offer of a month's leave to the University, but I am unable to accept it at this time. I am still a student at the University, and I am not in a position to accept a leave of absence.

I am aware of the difficulties you are facing, and I understand that it is not easy for you to make the decision to recall the dynamometer. However, I am unable to accept your offer of a leave of absence. I am still a student at the University, and I am not in a position to accept a leave of absence.

I trust that you will understand my position, and I look forward to a continuation of our relationship.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

With warm kind regards, I remain,

[Signature]
LETTER FROM PROFESSOR FREDERICK STARR.

Osaka, Japan, October 23, 1919.

My dear Mr. Nash:

Your letter of Sept. 24 came to hand yesterday.

As for me, things go on— not always just as planned or just as I wish, but on the whole well. Am having many curious happenings. Was at Sanda, at Baron Kuki's, until the 16th. Then spent two days in seeing some local ceremonies at Sasayama, where I gave an address to a nice audience of 300 men and boys.

Have been in Osaka, Kyoto, Nara, for the last several days. Shall be here still two days and then go to the southern island of Kyushu. Whether we will then make the Shikoku pilgrimage is somewhat of a question— partly because of time and partly because of leg. You may know that I hurt myself on Fuji? It is not really serious, but has hampered me somewhat and I may decide it best not to try so long an outing. If I give it up there is still much to do. I never like, however, to abandon a plan once formed.

I find that one of my Buddhist priest friends is now devoting all his time and energies to arranging for the 1300th anniversary of Shotoku Taishi's death. The affair will no doubt be pompous and imposing. It will begin on April 11, 1921, and will continue one week. He urges me to come over for it. I presume it will centre around Horiuji— one of the oldest and perhaps the most interesting temple in Japan. At all events, he has transferred his own activities thither and will remain there until the function takes place. I shall try to go and see him there soon. He is usually at Nara (only a few miles from Horiuji) where I went on the 20th and he came over to see me there. Well, it is 7 a.m. and I must get ready for breakfast. I hope all goes well with you. Your old teacher, FREDERICK STARR.
To: My dear Mr. Name:

Your letter of Sept. 15th has just arrived.

As for us, things go on—not always just as planned.

We do our best to make the best of the whole affair.

continue faithfully. We have been away from home now for over 12 months. Then during two years in seeing some local ceremonies in

Sarawak, where I have no ambition to a nice audience of 500

men and women.

Have seen in Osaka. Kyo-to. Wrote for the last seven days. Starren's letter of Aug. 24th was received and sent to the congress.

Feeling of Kyo-to. What we will then make the Shinkron program be a great event. A discussion. Partially because of time and partly because of the fact that I must work on my talk. I have a great desire to stay on long enough. I will give up my plan to rest. I have never liked the idea of writing a paper

once before. I have just one of my husband's great plates into new

picture with the time. More interest to attending the 1900th

anniversary of the 1900th, Kyo-to. The affair will have a great

boons and important. It will begin on Aprilt 15th, and

will continue one week. He urges me to come over in.

because it will create another activity on the other and

perhaps the most interesting couple in Japan. At all events

I am transferred if our activities strike and will remain

there until the function takes place. I am trying to go by sea.

I hope all goes well with you. You can rest assured. FREDERICK STARRE
810 Steger Building,
November 25, 1919.

Dear Mr. Robertson:

With this I am sending you a copy of a letter which I received yesterday from Professor Starr, dated Osaka, Japan, October 23. I am sure you will greatly regret to learn that Mr. Starr has suffered an injury, which occurred in his recent ascent of Mt. Fuji. We shall all hope that it will not prove to be serious.

Mr. Starr, in a postscript to this letter, which I have omitted in copying, asks me to secure a copy of the time schedules for the Winter Quarter in order to make sure that he is down for two courses, to be given in the last two class hours of the forenoon. I shall be glad if you will have a copy of this document sent to me, or, if it is not yet ready for distribution, let me know whether Mr. Starr is being included in the manner he desires. He says that he has written direct to those in charge, but wants to be certain that his instructions have not miscarried.

I have recently written to Mr. Speer, the present Librarian of the Reynolds Club, suggesting the appointment of a committee for the selection of this year's books, and I have also asked Mr. Boynton for his co-operation as in the past. I shall likewise appreciate any interest you may yourself care to take in the matter.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
810 Essex Bungalow
Honorable, 25, 1916

Dear Mr. Rockefeller:

With that I am sending you a copy of a letter which I received.

I wrote to Professor Ernst, and to Mr. Professor Ernst, and sent him a copy of the letter, with a request that he might send a copy to you. I have received your letter of October 36, and I am now writing you. I shall be glad to hear from you, and I hope that we shall meet.

Mr. Rockefeller, I am surprised to find that you are not aware of the fact that Mr. Rockefeller is a prominent and respected man of this time. I have been told that he is a great man, and I am glad to hear that he is well known to you.

I am in the habit of writing to Mr. Rockefeller, and I hope that he will answer my letters. I am writing to him because I believe that he is a great man, and I hope that he will answer my letters.

I have recently written to Mr. Rockefeller, and I hope that he will answer my letters.

I have asked Mr. Rockefeller to be on the committee of the Neurology Group, and I have asked him to be on the committee of the Neurology Group. I hope that he will answer my letters.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
28 E. Jackson Boulevard,  
Chicago, Illinois,  
April 15, 1930.

My dear Mr. Robertson:

Your kind note of the 13th comes to me this morning, and in the same mail with it the Mercier photographs.

The collection of pictures is indeed a treasure; I hardly know how to thank you sufficiently for them. How wonderful it is that the events of a fleeting day, already nearly a year gone by, can thus be immortalized, and visualized, as it were, sub specie aeternitatis.

As a slight return for your kindness, I am having an enlargement of my "Tower" photograph made for you, and will send it to you when it is ready. It is a picture which many of my friends have liked and I think you will like it too.

Perhaps you have been wondering at my long silence. I have been very busy since Christmas time working over and rewriting for publication the manuscripts left by our lamented friend, Dr. George Burman Foster, at his untimely death. I have just put the finishing touches on his beautiful interpretation of Maeterlinck, which I have entitled "Maurice Maeterlinck and the Spirit of Romanticism."

The editing of this essay alone took a great deal of time, as Dr. Foster left two more or less different manuscripts on the subject of Maeterlinck, which it was necessary to weave
My dear Mr. Reportee:

Your kind note of the 13th comes to me with 600

sentiments and the same with in the margin

photostate.

The collection of pictures is treasured as it

should. I heartily thank you for your

omnibus. I am glad to hear that a decisive

streak begins at your upper left corner. I am

unanimously as to the same case, as it may

and any other. I am as to the same case,

as far as, made up, above, separate, separate.

I am eligible return for your kindess I am

noteworthy or my "Tower" photograph made for you

will enable to you mean it to reach. It is a picture

and may very. My letters have 11x2 and I think you will

very...

Perhaps you have been wondering at my long silence.

I have been away from home for a considerable time working over and

return to publication the manuscripts sent you meanwhile. I have

binary, Or, George Bushman Brown, or, the omnibus, separate, I have

sent to him the finished typescript on the position, introduction,

of metaphysics, which I have entitled "Kantian Restitution and

the Spirit of Restitution."

The subject of the essay, whose book is a great part of

the history of metaphysics, which it was necessary to make

the subject of metaphysics, which it was necessary to make
together. That which I consider the most charming portion of the essay— the illuminating lines about Novalis and the "Blue Flower"— did not appear at all in one of the two manuscripts.

As I happen to have an extra copy of my rewritten manuscript, I am taking the liberty of sending it to you for private perusal and will ask that you be good enough to return it to me when it shall have served your purpose.

I have been doing this work at the personal request of Mrs. Foster. It is rather strange, isn't it, to think of the writings of the great Baptist Liberal, disowned by Orthodox Protestantism, being edited by a Roman Catholic, who, though of just as independent views as Dr. Foster, has never been molested by or excommunicated from the great Mediaeval Church?

This reflection leads me to remark, by the way, that even Orthodox Catholics are much more sympathetic toward liberal Protestants than are Orthodox Protestants. I suppose the reason is that because from the Orthodox Catholic point of view all Protestantism is pernicious error, and Orthodox Protestants are the worse offenders because of their greater pretensions to dogmatic truth in rivalry with the doctrines of the Roman Church. From the historic Catholic point of view, agnostics and pantheists may at the last be "saved" on the ground of "invincible ignorance," but the dogmatic heretic is condemned for wilful error and "sin against the light."

Trusting that you are well, and with kind remembrance of Mrs. Robertson, I beg to remain,

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
The subject of the present letter is the recent development of the

entertainment scene in the area. I attended the premiere of the new movie "The Great Escape," and it was quite an experience.

As the movie progressed, I noticed a few scenes that were particularly striking. The action sequences were thrilling, and the performances by the cast were excellent. However, I did find some parts of the film to be a bit predictable.

Overall, I enjoyed the movie and would recommend it to others. The soundtrack was also quite good, and the cinematography added to the overall atmosphere of the film.

I hope you have the opportunity to see it. If you do, I'd be interested in hearing your thoughts on it.

Yours sincerely,
[Signature]
April 27, 1920.

Dear Mr. Nash:

Thank you for letting me see the article you have built out of Dr. Foster’s notes. I am glad that Dr. Foster did not see in the flash the cross Flemish peasant who recently visited Chicago although he, if anybody could, would discover the delicate philosopher in the butcher-like traveller.

I am returning herewith the article itself.

I shall be glad to have the tower photograph. Is it the one looking east in Fifty-seventh Street with the horse and cart in the foreground? You see I remember one of your prints with pleasure.

Yours very truly,

Mr. J. V. Nash,
26 E. Jackson Boulevard,
Chicago, Illinois.
610 Steger Building,  
May 19, 1920.

Mr. D. A. Robertson,  
President's Office,  
University of Chicago.

My dear Mr. Robertson:-

The suggestion contained in your letter of the 18th, which comes to me this morning, impresses me as a very happy one.

A collection of human interest stories about the well-known members of the faculty, especially those of the generation now so rapidly passing on, would indeed be treasured by the students in years to come.

Now, it seems to me, is the time to do something about it, if it is to be done at all.

Personally, I am so happy that I came to the University in time to know many of the "old guard."

It is scarcely ten years since I first entered the University community, and when I notice how high the ivy is climbing on the walls of the Classics Building it is hard for me to realize that I belong to the generation which studied Plato and Livy in the garrets of Cobb Hall.

I have dozens of droll anecdotes of Professor Starr, with many of which no one except myself probably is familiar.

Also, I have a few personal stories of Dr. Foster and Dr. Henderson which should be preserved.

If you care to have some of these, I will try to take a little time off, in the near future, to put them on paper for you.

By the way, did you receive the enlargement of my photograph of Mitchell Tower, which I promised you a short time ago? I delivered it at the Faculty Exchange mail box in Cobb Hall one evening last week, properly addressed.

With this I am sending you a letter on an entirely unrelated subject. It concerns a communication which came to me this morning, in the same mail with your letter, from a former student with whom you once had dealings. I am hopeful that you may be able to render him some assistance in the matter concerning which he writes.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Mr. W. B. Robertson
Registrar's Office
University of Oregon

My dear Mr. Robertson:

The suggestion contained in your letter of the 15th, from which I come, will
come to the attention of the members of the faculty. A collection of names interest us all and we
know no one who would not be interested in the faculty.

If you have any suggestions please let me know.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Mr. W. B. Robertson
Registrar's Office
University of Oregon
May 28, 1920.

Dear Mr. Nash:

I am glad that you like the notion of accumulating our University stories. When you have time will you not make a record of your anecdotes of Professor Starr, Dr. Foster and Mr. Henderson?

Thank you very heartily for the enlargement of your photograph of Mitchell Tower. I have it now at home. It is one of the few pictures which does justice to the beauty of the tower. I am especially glad to have it.

Yours very truly,

Mr. J. V. Nash,
810 Steger Bldg.,
Chicago, Ill.
Virginia six years before the State of West Virginia was created; his birthplace May 11, 1920, on what is now the border between the two States, and he was a Democrat.

Dear Mr. Robertson:

Through some unexplained delay in the mails, your letter of the 5th has but just reached me this morning. Since you considered that the Foster portrait which I sent you should be preserved in the official archives of the University, and accordingly parted with it to Dr. Burton, I am sending you herewith another for yourself. These facts, for want of space, could not be mentioned in the article which I happen to have one or two additional prints; so, should you desire another one for any purpose, I can accommodate you, and shall be very glad to have you call upon me quite freely.

Dr. Foster's remains, as you may know, were cremated in Chicago, and the ashes were taken by Mrs. Foster to his old home in West Virginia and buried in the graveyard of the little hilltop church where he preached his first sermon more than forty years ago.

In going through a mass of private biographical material, furnished me by Mrs. Foster, for the preparation of the sketch which is to appear in the National Encyclopaedia of Biography, I discovered the interesting fact, probably unknown to the public, that Dr. Foster was the son of a Confederate soldier in the Civil War. While he is generally spoken of as a West Virginian, he was born in
May 11, 1862

Dear Mr. Congressman:

Though some explanation may be necessary in the matter, your letter of the past week just reached me this morning.

Since you complained that the postmaster where I was staying was not prompt in the official Courrier, and generally, sending mail for Dr. Farrar's benefit, I have no necessity for your action.

I happen to have one of the multiplication devices. I fear you may know, Dr. Farrar's remains as you may know, were transferred to Chicago, and the nature of West Virginia may be found in the general area of the little village of Oppon, where he was born. Yesternight he was found more than forty years ago.

I am going through a phase of Scripture, as you may know, in one of the books which I am preparing. I was told by the postman at the hotel that your letter was due to me, and I am now sending you my reply.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Virginia six years before the State of West Virginia was created, his birthplace being, in fact, on what is now the border between the two States, and he was a Democrat in politics to the end.

His mother died when he was but five years old, in the midst of the Civil War, her death resulting from a contagious disease contracted from a sick and wounded soldier who had dragged himself from the battlefield to her doorstep, and whom she took into the house and endeavored to nurse in her home.

These facts, for want of space, could not be mentioned in the article which I helped prepare, but I thought you might like to know them.

[More handwritten text]
Virginia six years before the State of West Virginia was created, the politics of the State, and he was a Democrat in politics to the end.

The mother died when he was two and five years old. The childless daughter composed from his father's grief and sorrow, soothed with a stick and a wooden spoon, which had been placed by their mother on the floor near the door. Her gentle touch, and when she took into the house and endeavored to

Those letters you want of peace, could not be mentioned in the struggle which I helped produce, but if it is important you might like to know them. Here you are:

Yours affectionately,

[Signature]
May 16, 1920.

Dear Mr. Nash:

Thank you heartily for sending me this second photograph of Mr. Foster. It is an extremely interesting picture and I am glad to have it.

These are interesting details which you furnish in your letter. I wish that this kind of thing could be accumulated for all conspicuous members of our faculties. Indeed, I would go farther and put on record all the little human stories about the men. I believe that such a Boswellian volume would have a genuine interest for all former students.

Yours very truly,

Mr. J. V. Nash,
26 E. Jackson Blvd.,
Chicago, Ill.
Chicago, October 11, 1916

Gentlemen:—

President Judson desires me to bring to your attention the gift received by the University from James Vincent Nash for the benefit of the library of the Reynolds Club. Mr. Nash has promised to pay the Reynolds Club Fifty dollars a year. The first installment will be available December 1, 1916. It is understood that the Director of the University Libraries will without cost furnish order cards to the Reynolds Club and attend to other details of purchase. It is also understood that the library will honor requests drawn by a committee of the Reynolds Club to include the President, a faculty member, and an alumnus. It of course will be the duty of the committee to select the books for the club. I shall be glad to confer with you concerning the administration of the system. The Club should at once appoint the committee mentioned so that it
may immediately begin the selection of books. The Director of the Libraries informs me that there is no reason why books should not at once be ordered, the library advancing payments until the receipt of Mr. Nash's check December 1.

Yours very truly,

D. R.-V.

Secretary to the President

The Reynolds Club
September 2, 1916.

My dear Mr. President:

I hand you herewith Mr. Nash's promise to pay $50 a year for the purchase of books for the Reynolds Club and to capitalize this annual gift by a gift of $1000 in 1925.

This gift suggests two or three questions which I venture to call to your attention.

1. Will you take up with the Club the matter of the creation or appointment of a standing Library Committee?

2. Are these books to be purchased through the Acquisition Department of the Libraries? If so, the necessary notifications must be made to Miss Ferrine. These would come, I assume, from the Auditor through the Director.

3. Will this make the Reynolds Club Library a part of "The Libraries" of the University, and so under the oversight of the Director, as, for example, the Hitchcock Library is? There has been no such relation hitherto. I do not know that it is desirable now. Nor would it necessarily follow from an affirmative answer to Question 2. We can, if thought best, do the purchasing and let our responsibility end there. Or we can take fuller responsibility, such as for cataloguing, inspection, etc.

I await your instructions.

Very truly yours,

Ernest A. Burton

President H. P. Judson,

University of Chicago.

EDB-N
Chicago, September 5, 1916

Dear Mr. Button:

Your favor of the 2nd inst. relating to Mr. Nash's gift to the Reynolds Club Library is at hand. By the way, has the letter of gift been laid before the Board of Trustees? I note this is dated July 25th last.

In answer to your questions: first, I will take up with the Club the appointment of a standing Library Committee. Second, I notice that in accordance with the letter of gift the money is "to be used by the University in the purchase of books for the Reynolds Club." I infer from that the books are to be purchased through the Acquisition Department of the Libraries, and due notification to be given.

Of course the purchases will be approved by the Library Committee of the Club, and I should suppose that in point of fact that Committee would make suggestions as to the books desired.
DEAR MR. BURGON:

I hope you are well.

Referring to Mr. W. H. Mow, I wish to categorize the property at 129 Fifth Avenue as part of the property in the 12th Ward the day before the date of the letter. I note that a sale or a transfer is to be made July 25th last.

I am informed by your department that I will take my place on the V.I.P. the appointment of an Advisory Property Committee. Therefore, I notice that in accordance with the letter of the 15th, I am to be made a part of the University of the University of the University of the University of the University of the University of the University of the University of the University of the University of the University of the University of the University of the University of the University of the University of the University of the University of the University of the University of the University of the University of the University of the University of the University of the University of the University of the University of the University of the University of the University of the University of the University of the University of the University of the University of the University of the University of the University of the University of the University of the University of the University of the University of the University of the University of the University of the University of the University of the University of the 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Third, this would not make the Reynolds Club Library a part of the Libraries of the University. It is quite different from the Hitchcock Library situation, and I should suppose that the books would be the property of the Club and not of the University. If any further responsibility is taken by the Libraries, it should be at the request of the Club.

Very truly yours,

H.P.J. V.

Mr. Ernest D. Burton
The University of Chicago
Third, this would not make the Rockefeller Library a part of the Libraries of the University. It is quite different from the Rockefeller Library. In addition, any I would suppose that the books would be the property of the Library and not of the University. It may happen that the Rockefeller Library is taken by the Libraries of the Rockefeller Library of the University at the University of Chicago.

Very truly yours,

N.R.V.

The Trustee of Chicago
September 8, 1916.

My dear Mr. President:

I have yours of September 5th in reference to the Nash gift, also a letter of September 2d from Mr. Nash. I enclose the latter.

His former letter has not been presented to the Board of Trustees to my knowledge.

I should think the proper routine would be for the Committee to select the books they desire, and send regular order cards for the same to the Acquisition Department, signed by some one of their number authorized to sign for the Committee.

When I am informed who constitute the Committee, I shall be glad to arrange the details with them.

I enclose a letter to Mr. Nash in reply to his of September 2d.

Very truly yours,

Ernest D. Burton

President H. P. Judson,

The University of Chicago.
GEC ENGINEERING OF CHICAGO

September 6, 1957

My dear Mr. President:

I have the honor to submit herewith a copy of a letter of recommendation from Mr. [Name],

I enclose the letter.

The formal letter may not mean much to the

word of revere to me, therefore I should like to recognize

I should like to express my sincere gratitude for the

Committee to seize the moment and extend my sincerest

with the Committee. I

When I informed the Committee of the Committee,

I enclose a letter to Mr. [Name] in reply to his letter of

September 9.

With warmest regards,

[Signature]

President E. R. Jackson

The University of Chicago
Area, Illinois,

September 3, 1916.

My dear Mr. Burton:—

Your good letter of August 23rd (postmarked August 28th) reached me a few days ago.

I agree with you that there should be some competent authority to decide on the books to be purchased under this little endowment for the Reynolds Club Library.

It would seem to me that the faculty representative of the Club, or some member of your own staff, should approve all purchases of books made from this fund.

The annual election of Reynolds Club officers is, as you know, deeply enmeshed in so-called campus politics, and it almost invariably happens that the successful candidate for the Librarianship (which is regarded as a very desirable plum, leading to a strong candidacy for the Presidency the following year) is a popular football player who is more at home on the gridiron than in a library and whose discriminating knowledge of and interest in books may be regarded as nil.

This, however, is by the way. I am quite content to leave this problem to be worked out between the University and the Club. The gift is absolute, and so long as I am assured that the funds will be expended for the purpose specified, I am not concerned in the methods finally determined upon for directing the disbursement of the money.

I should be glad if you would let me know to whom I should make my checks payables.

Yours very sincerely,

[Signature]
The President

September 3, 1918

My dear Mr. President:

Your letter of August 30th (postmarked)

I understand you have sent a few copies of some

completely satisfactory to female on the subject of the proposed

women's suffrage movement for the University Club Library.

It would seem to me that the women's reserve

troops or the clubs as some member of your own staff would

say upon all questions of public policy that this

The current status of the University Club Library is

as you know, already established in so-called academic circles,

if I might say (as I am sure you know) that the necessary

standard of scholarship is not being maintained.

The present state of affairs is not satisfactory to the students

follows very near to a dominant conception of the University's

role in the production of a firm and vital body of students who are

prepared to face the world with a sound and useful

profession of my interest in good work and to carry on with it.

The President's

In the way I am doing your commission

to leave this problem to others was not necessary and unnecessary

and the Censorship is not so loud as I

consider that the time will be opportune for the mutual

efforts of the faculty toward the University.

I should be most happy if you will tell me how to

when I am in need of advice or

[Signature]

Katherine S. Isaacson
September 8, 1916.

My dear Mr. Nash:

I have yours of September 2d. The gap between the date and the postmark of my letter is due to the fact that I am away from home, and send my letters in rough to my office to be copied and mailed.

I am passing your letter on to the President, who has in hand the matter of the creation of a Library Committee of the Club. I am sure he will be glad to take into account your suggestions. We shall certainly use all care that your gift is judiciously and economically expended.

Your check may be made payable to the University of Chicago and sent to Mr. Trevor Arnett, Auditor, University of Chicago.

Very truly yours,

Mr. J. V. Nash,

Area, Ill.

EDB-N
September 8, 1919

My dear Mr. Herl:

I have your letter of September 4th. The gap between the date and the postmark of my letter is due to the fact that I was away from home and many letters in my office are waiting for mailing.

I am enclosing your letter on the treatment who is reading your letter to the President, who is reading the letter to the execution of a Liberal Committee.

I am sending your letter to the University Committee. Mr. Smith sent me your letter to take into account your suggestions. We shall certainly use your case that your vote is important and economically expedient.

Your check may be made payable to the University of Chicago and sent to Mr. Travel Agent, Auditor, University of Chicago.

Very truly yours,

Mr. J. V. Herl

Yours, [illegible]

ECS-M
September 18, 1916.

Mr. James Vincent Nash,
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Mr. Nash:

By action of the Board of Trustees of the University the Secretary was instructed on its behalf to express to you its thanks for your recent contribution by means of which the useful library of the Reynolds Club is to be enriched for years to come. The Trustees were much interested in President Judson's commendation of this gift—one of an increasing number by alumni. If the University is to continue its growth in usefulness and service that growth will be greatly stimulated, if, indeed, it is not largely dependant upon, the loyal co-operation of its body of alumni.

It is, therefore, with peculiar pleasure that I thus write with praise of your liberality and thoughtfulness.

On behalf of the Board of Trustees,

[Signature]

Secretary.
September 16, 1916

Mr. James Vincent Reed
Chicago, III.

Dear Mr. Reed:

As a member of the Board of Trustees of the University, the Secretary was instructed on the occasion of the recent funeral of Mr. Reed to express the appreciation of the Trustees for the many years of devoted service which he rendered to the University. The Trustees were much interested in President Laidlon's commendation of the gift—one of an increasing number of endowment gifts to the University. The Trustees believe that the University, in order to continue its growth in a manner consistent with its character and tradition, must be able to attract and retain the best talent. Accordingly, the Trustees have taken the following steps: (1) the formation of a Permanent Endowment fund for the University, (2) the establishment of a Professorship in the subject of your special interest, and (3) the appointment of a committee to study the educational needs of the University. It is the intention of the Trustees to secure the services of the best minds in the field of education and to provide adequate compensation for those who serve in this capacity.

Sincerely yours,

Secretary
Chicago, February 22, 1916

Dear Mr. Burton:—

I am sending herewith a copy of the "Constitutions of the Sixteen States Which Compose the Confederated Republic of America, etc" published in Boston in 1797. This is the gift of Mr. J. V. Nash, a recent graduate of the University, whose address is 6043 Woodlawn Avenue. Will you acknowledge this interesting gift of the earliest printed copy of the Constitution in the possession of the University?

Very truly yours,

Secretary to the President

D.A.R.-B.

Mr. Ernest D. Burton
The University Libraries
Chicago, April 22, 1916

Dear Mr. Burton:

I am sending herewith a medal struck by Elizabeth in 1588 and presented to the University by one of our alumni, James V. Nash. The personal relation of Mr. Nash to the medal is indicated in his letter of April 19. In a letter of April 20 Mr. Nash presents two Elizabethan coins for our collection. I am also enclosing that communication.

Very truly yours,

Secretary to the President

D.A.R.-B.

Mr. Ernest D. Burton
The University of Chicago
Chicago, July 1, 1916

Dear Mr. Nash:–

Mr. Robertson hands me your kind letter of the 14th of June. I am very much interested in your proposition, and appreciate your generous loyalty to the Reynolds Club and to Alma Mater. It may interest you to have a copy of the comments of Mr. Burton, Director of the Library, who is not merely the Director of the Library, but also a very intelligent friend, as you know, of the Club, and of all wholesome student life. Mr. Robertson is away, getting refreshed from the very strenuous labors connected with the twenty-fifth anniversary.

With sincere regards, I am,

Very truly yours,

H. P. J. – L.

Mr. James Vincent Nash,
Hotel Touraine,
Buffalo, New York.
Dear Mr. Nash:

Mr. Roosevelt hangs me your kind letter of the 1st of June. I am very much interested in your proposition and appreciate your complimentary offer to the Hypodermic Club and to Alma Keller. It may interest you to have a copy of the communique of Mr. Barton, Director of the Lippizan, who is not merely the Director of the Lippizan, but also a very intelligent figure as you know of the LIP.

and of all who compose our great life. Mr. Roosevelt is lucky in having such a devoted and enthusiastic supporter from the very beginning.

With the twenty-fifth anniversary.

With sincere regards, I am,

Very truly yours,

H.P. I.

Mt. James Vincent Nash
Hotel Toscana
Atlantic, New York
Hotel Touraine,  
Buffalo, N.Y.,  
June 14, 1916.

My dear Mr. Robertson:—

In reviewing the carbon copy of my previous letter to you to-day, which I composed very hurriedly while writing it on the machine, I discovered a typographical error on the second page, fifteenth line from the top, where I mention $5000. as the sum into which I propose eventually to convert my preferred subsidy for the Reynolds Club Library in order to insure the income of $50. per year in perpetuity.

The amount, of course, should be $1000.

I trust that you do not consider my project a too ambitious one.

I made the offer with full recognition of the responsibility assumed thereby.

While it is less than six months since my graduation, I feel that I am capable of carrying through the financing of this enterprise in behalf of my Alma Mater.

On January 1st of this year, a few days after my graduation, I was very frankly "broke" and actually in debt.

The financing of four years at the University, together with my expenditure of time and money in the Reynolds Club Library work during a period of two years, completely "cleaned me out" financially.

As you know, I paid the full cash price for each one of my thirty-six majors; several of them, in fact, at the rate of $20. apiece, owing to the necessity of reducing my college work to one or two majors during a number of the Quarters.

Now, however, I find myself with my debts liquidated long since and a balance of nearly $300. on hand.

My proposed gift will necessitate the payment of only $50. a year in cash for ten years, and the laying aside of $100. a year for the same number of years as a sinking fund with which to capitalize
Hotel Tourists
Palm Beach, Florida
June 1, 1948

My dear Mr. Hopkinson:

I am reproducing the carbon copy of my
brochure letter to you today which I composed
yesterday. The typewriter won't write on the
second page, so I composed it on the first. After
writing the first line from the top, the words I
wanted to reproduce are missing. As the
machine will not work properly, I decided to
compose a new draft to the best of my ability.

To convey my pleasure and gratitude for the
income of $1,000.00, I feel that you do not consider
my project.

I made the offer with full realization of
the responsibilities assumed.

While it is less than six months since my
attempt, I feel that I can assume
responsibility for the establishment of a
project at my own expense.

On the matter of the best care of the
income, I have a set of
appropriate funds at the
University.

I am convinced of the
appropriateness of my
undertaking, and I
wish to proceed with my
project.

My brochure will not make the
income of only $10,000 a year, but feel free to ask me any
question about the
liaison with my associates.
the endowment upon its maturity.

In other words, I am assuming an obligation of $150, a year for ten years, at the end of which period the Library will have received $500, in yearly payments of $50, and will then receive an additional sum of $1000, which has been accumulating during those years and which will insure a perpetual income of $50, a year thereafter.

I shall then be released from all further obligation.

Trusting that this proposition will appeal to you favorably, and that you will write me accepting it on behalf of the University, I am,

Yours very sincerely,

[Signature]

Mr. D. A. Robertson,  
Secretary to the President,  
University of Chicago,  
Chicago, Illinois.
The engagement under the Ministry

In order to make it seem that a purchase of

a year or ten years of the new or existing

property the property will have received $200.

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BUFFALO, N.Y. June 14, 1916.

Mr. D. A. Robertson,
Secretary to the President,
University of Chicago,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Mr. Robertson:—

The specimen invitation and program
of the Quarter Centennial, which you so kindly sent
me, reached me to-day, and I return sincere thanks
for your courtesy.

For some time past— in fact, ever since
graduation— I have been revolving in my mind various
ideas and plans for a Class Gift from myself to the
University.

You may recall that I had the distinction
of being the only graduate of the College of Arts at
the Ninety-Seventh Convocation; constituting, as it
were, a class all to myself, of which I presume I may
consider myself President, Secretary, Treasurer, and
Membership combined.

After mentally rejecting a number of
possibilities in the way of a gift, I finally decided
in favor of an endowment in perpetuity of the Reynolds
Club Library.

This appears to me in every way the most
suitable, useful, and appropriate form which my con-
templated Class Gift could take.

I desire to submit it to you for your
consideration.

As you may know, it fell to my lot, as
a member of the Library Committee, to do all the
actual work of the installation of the library. Every
one of the twelve hundred and fifty odd books was set
in its place upon the shelves by my hands. The divi-
sion of the library into sections, the numbering,
labeling, and card indexing of the books,— this also
HURRICANE JUNE 7, 1976

The Department's investigations and projects
The Department's investigations and projects

Your Excellency,

I have been informed by the Department's investigations and projects of the imminent threat of a hurricane in the vicinity of the University of Florida. I have been requested to prepare a report on the Department's investigations and projects in the area of the University of Florida.

I have been informed by the Department's investigations and projects of the imminent threat of a hurricane in the vicinity of the University of Florida. I have been requested to prepare a report on the Department's investigations and projects in the area of the University of Florida.

I have been informed by the Department's investigations and projects of the imminent threat of a hurricane in the vicinity of the University of Florida. I have been requested to prepare a report on the Department's investigations and projects in the area of the University of Florida.
was my exclusive work.

In addition, I was the largest contributor of books to the library.

It is but natural, then, that my interest in the library should be more than ephemeral, and that I should wish to see its maintenance and usefulness in the future reasonably well assured.

I am willing to pledge the sum of, say, $50.00 a year, in perpetuum, for the upkeep of the Reynolds Club Library.

My idea would be to give a check for this amount annually for, say, five or ten years, and then convert the gift into a paid-up endowment, the interest on which would automatically yield the aforementioned annual sum. That is to say, $5000, invested in gilt-edge bonds or first-mortgages on A-1 real estate, would assure an annual income of 5 percent, and the payment of the amount would then be removed from the risks of dependence upon an individual life.

The present shelf room in the library will accommodate about fifteen hundred volumes, and it was not contemplated by the promoters of the library that it should ever greatly exceed that number, although it is true that there is space along the north wall of the library room for the erection of additional shelves.

Fifty dollars a year would provide for the annual addition of from twenty-five to fifty books, according to value. It seems to me that this would be amply sufficient to replace the loss by wear and unauthorized removal of volumes, and to purchase a sufficient number of new and timely books to keep the library up-to-date.

Any suggestions that you may have to offer will be cordially welcomed.

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

"SHORT 1/2 BLOCK TO HOYT AND ELMWOOD CAR LINES RUNNING AT TWO MINUTE INTERVALS"
BUFFALO, N.Y.

May 31, 1945

In accordance with the directive of the President, I have the honor to report:

It is the intention of the Government to proceed with the program of rearmament and rehabilitation of the Armed Forces. Until such time as the military situation has improved sufficiently, we shall continue to meet our obligations.

I am willing to undertake the payment of the balance of the balance.

Your faithfully,

[Signature]

[Name]
The Sheldon School

Founded 1902 by A.F. Sheldon
Formulator of the Science of Salesmanship and Business Building
Gunther Building, 1018 Wabash Avenue
Chicago, Illinois

1603 Republic Building,
Chicago, Illinois,
January 30, 1917.

Dear Mr. Robertson:—

You may be interested to hear that I was to-day elected to another office,—that of Secretary of the Area Institute. I am now holding the following four positions:

Associate Editor, "The Business Philosopher,"
Secretary to the President, The Sheldon School,
Secretary of the Area Institute,
Official Reporter, Chicago Ass'n of Credit Men.

But what I wanted to write about was this:

Recently while calling on Miss Dickinson in connection with my set of early University Bulletins, I saw the remarkable set of Convocation programs which Miss Dickinson has collected, running from No. 1 in an unbroken series down to the last. Miss Dickinson told me about the great labor which she spent in securing some of the early programs. I understand that the collection is unique of its kind.

It does seem to me unfortunate that there is only one collection of these programs. I take it, however, that it would be hopeless to try to collect another, as it was only by the most extraordinary efforts that copies of some of these programs were secured even for this collection.

I was wondering whether, through the co-operation of a small group of friends of the University, it might not be possible to have some reprints made of this collection of Convocation programs. I myself would be willing to subscribe say $25. to a fund for this purpose. These Convocation programs contain valuable data which can be obtained nowhere else, and it seems a pity that the accessibility of this data should be dependent upon the preservation of this single copy, which, like all such things, is subject to the wear and tear of time and the fire hazard.

I shall be glad to have a line from you on this subject.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Chicago, January 31, 1917

Dear Mr. Nash:-

I think Miss Dickinson must have given you a wrong impression in regard to the Convocation programs. In addition to the file in the Library, there is a perfect file in the possession of Mr. Gurney and another in the possession of the President's Office. The difficult ones to secure are Nos. 4, 7, 57 and 71.

I think the reprinting of the Convocation programs far less important than many other historical enterprises waiting to be done. I fear that I cannot share your eagerness to reprint them.

Yours very truly,

D.A.R.-V.

Secretary to the President

Mr. James Vincent Nash
1602 Republic Building
Chicago