CROSS REFERENCE SHEET

Name or Subject
Oriental Educational Investigation

Regarding

Date

SEE
Burton, E.D.

Name or Subject
Chamberlin, T.C.

File No.
Personal & Confidential.

February 3, 1908.

26 Broadway,
New York.

Dear Dr. Judson:

You are acquainted with the estimates for the University of Chicago Oriental Investigation Fund. The preliminary estimate has been passed on at our office and approved, the total amount being $1555.55. I am authorized to state that Mr. Rockefeller will contribute so much of the sum of $1555.55 for the preliminary investigation as may be required, $1000. of the same being estimated for the expense of books, salary of assistant, stenographic and clerical assistance, rent of room and typewriter and contingencies, and the remaining $555.55, the estimated cost of providing a substitute for Dr. Burton for the work of the spring quarter at the University. Mr. Rockefeller will pay this sum on the requisition of the University with your O.K. He would prefer to have the source of the fund held confidential with you as far as may be. Perhaps it may be as well, as we thought when we were together, that even Dr. Burton be not fully informed as to the source of the fund. I enclose herewith detailed estimate, retaining a copy for our files.

With respect to the budget for a year from July 1st, 1908 to July 1st, 1909. The matter is being placed before Mr. J. D. R., Sr. and we shall be able to write you more fully a little later.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

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

Enclosure.
Dear Mr. Judson:

You are recommended with the estimate for the University of Chicago

Oriental Institute-Summer. The preliminary estimate passed before on are
not certain and subject to an increase of $1,000.00 of the same point
of the Oriental Institute as may be recorded. $500.00 of the same point
is estimated for the expense of travel, meals, and entertainment and<br-

of the remainder, rent of rooms and supplies for the Institute and the residence.

The $2,622.22 is the estimated cost of Projectile aphetamine for 12 months.

The work of the spring quarter of the University. It may be a part
of the work of the spring quarter of the University with your O.K. He wants more

This was on the recommendation of the University with you as far as we can go.

Perhaps it may be as well, as we are making a new grant, we may together, ask new en-

their estimate, retaining a copy for our file.

With reference to the budget for a year from July 1929 to July 1929.

These are the figures being passed on to Mr. T. E., and we shall hope to see

to make your report a little later.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Mr. Henry Pratt Judson
University of Chicago

Enclosure
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO ORIENTAL INVESTIGATION FUND.

Budget for July 1, 1908 to July 1, 1909

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Salaries</th>
<th>Minimum</th>
<th>Maximum</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Assistant investigator</td>
<td>$900</td>
<td>$3000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clerk</td>
<td>600</td>
<td>1000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Substitute for Principal (E.D.B.) in the University</td>
<td>2000</td>
<td>3000</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Addition to salary of Principal to cover loss of income from other sources, extra expenses because of absence, and in consideration of his work covering four quarters instead of three

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Traveling expenses</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Principal</td>
<td>3000</td>
<td>4000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Assistant</td>
<td>2000</td>
<td>3000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Clerk</td>
<td>2000</td>
<td>3000</td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Incidentals</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Outfit (Typewriter, cameras, trunks, etc., books, stationery, postage)</td>
<td>500</td>
<td>1000</td>
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$13000                  $20000
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Maximum</th>
<th>Minimum</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Assistant Investigator</td>
<td>$9000</td>
<td>800</td>
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<tr>
<td>Clerk</td>
<td>1000</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Salary</td>
<td>3000</td>
<td>2000</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**Salary for Principal (D.P. in the University)**

Amount to salary of Principal to cover three of income from other sources, except expenses of place, $3000. And in connection of the work covering from surplus interest of three.

**Travel expenses**

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Principal</td>
<td>2000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Assistant</td>
<td>2000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clerk</td>
<td>2000</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**Inventions**

- Outfit (Thermometer, camera, furnace, etc. & books)
- Stationery, postage
- $1500   $5600
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO ORIENTAL INVESTIGATION FUND.

Preliminary Budget January to June 1908.

Books, stationery, postage, etc. $150.
Salary of assistant, five months at $100. 500.
Stenographer and clerical assistant 200.
Rent of room and typewriter 50.
Contingencies 100.

$1000.

It is of course understood that the above are outside figures. It may be possible to accomplish the work for considerably less than this.

To the above expenses of the work itself it will be necessary to add in order to release Mr. Burton from the work of University instruction.

Salary of substitute in the New Testament department 555.55
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO ORNITHOPTER INVESTIGATION FUND

Preliminary Budget for Year to June 1923

$100
Books, subscriptions, postage, etc.

200
Salary of assistant. Five months at $100.

80
Secretarial and clerical assistance.

100
Rent of room and typewriter.

100

$400

It is of course understood that the above are outline figures.

It may be possible to accommodate the work for sonographers free from the

This to the expense of the work itself if will be necessary

to pay in order to release Mr. Beaton from the work of University in

salary or assistance in the New Testament

Department
CHICAGO  February 15, 1908

My dear Mr. President:-

Will the enclosed suggestions respecting the scope of the Oriental education investigation be of any service to you in drawing up your letter of instruction to me? I trust you will pardon the immodesty of my offering them.

very truly yours,

FDB.

[Signature]
CHICAGO February 6, 1908

My dear Mr. President:

Will the above suggestions respect

the scope of the Oriental Education Investigation Committee serve to you in arriving at your letter of instruction to me?

I trust you will pardon the impropriety of my above note.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

[Miss]
Suggestions respecting the scope of the
Oriental education Investigation.

The purpose of this Investigation is,

1. Comprehensively, to discover whether there are ways
   in which the Orient and the Occident can be of larger service
   to one another than they are at present, in promoting human
   civilization and welfare.

   In particular

2. To bear the greetings of the University of Chicago
   to the universities of Oriental lands and to all who are en-
   gaged in the work of education, or seeking to promote it. (?)

3. To inquire into the condition of the Oriental peoples
   in respect to industries and education, morals and religions,
   health and the relief of suffering.

4. To inquire whether the Universities of the United
   States (the University of Chicago(?)) or their graduates can
   render any valuable help to the nations of the Orient in the
   solution of the serious problems which at this time confront
   them, and if so, how this service can be most effectively ren-
   dered and with least of unintended injury mingled with the
   benefit sought to be conferred.

5. By observation, and by consultation with the most in-
   telligent observers in the Oriental lands, whether natives of
   those countries or Occidentals resident there, to gather inform-
   mation and opinions that may by their publication in this
   country assist the people of the United States to see how they
Suggestion respecting the scope of the Orient.

The purpose of this investigation is to determine whether there are ways in which the Orient and the Occident can cooperate in promoting human civilization and welfare.

In particular

I. To secure the presence of the Univeristy of Chicago,

2. To carry out the University of Chicago and to enable it to carry out the work of education and research to promote it.

3. To determine into the cooperation of the Orient and the Occident people in respect to knowledge and education, work and religion,

4. To induce the Universities of the United States (the University of Chicago) to cooperate with the Orient in the research and advancement of the Orient in the science of human progress, which it may contemplate, and to how this science can be most effectively used and with least of misunderstanding mingled with the benefit sought to be conferred.

5. By cooperation and by cooperation with the Occident in the Orient, further service of these countries of Oriental and Occidental claims for greater influence, with the consent of the people of the United States to see how they can cooperate for the benefit of the Orient.
can be of service to the Oriental peoples, and the Oriental peoples to them in the promotion of the progress and welfare of the race.
can be of service to the Quaintest People, and the Quaintest People to whom of the people of the place and matter of the race.

-8-
My dear Professor Burton:

I take the liberty of enclosing herewith a copy of my letter to Dr. Harper some seven years ago which I mentioned to you Wednesday. Under the changed conditions I think that if such a scheme as I outline were to be undertaken it should be essentially in the line of my second suggestion rather than my first,—that is, as largely as practicable on Chinese ground. The analogy of my fundamental conception to that of the agricultural development under the General Education Board is self-evident.

Very truly yours,

Professor Ernest D. Burton,
The University of Chicago.
would kindly consent to give him letters to such persons in the East as you might think proper. The weight of your name and your wide knowledge of affairs in the Far East would be in this way, I am sure, extremely helpful. Professor Burton is coming in Washington shortly and if you are in the city he will perhaps be presented to you, if convenient to you, by the Honorable R. O. Lovejoy, who is one of the Trustees of the University. I venture to write asking for this help because I am sure you will sympathize with the undertaking and with the desire of the University to obtain knowledge which may be extremely useful hereafter in the relations between the Far East and our own country.

The University is sending a commission to the Far East for the study of educational conditions, especially in China. Professor E. D. Burton of the University Faculty is appointed Commissioner and will spend a year, beginning about July 1st, in the investigation. He will be provided with every facility in the way of aid so that his report, which he will render to the University, may be complete and thorough. The University is anxious to obtain the entire facts as to what is being undertaken in China in this important field. This work is made possible by a special gift to the University of upwards of $20,000 by a donor whose name at his own request is not made public.

I feel that it would be a great aid to the University and to Professor Burton in the prosecution of his undertaking if you

April 17, 1903

Hon. William H. Taft, Secretary of War,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Taft:

Between the Far East and our own country.

Very truly yours,

H. A. Judson

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China. Professor E. D. Burton of the University Faculty is ap-
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I feel that it would be a great aid to the University and to
Professor Burton in the prosecution of his undertaking if you
April 15, 1925

Hon. William II. Taft
Secretary of War
Washington, D.C.

Mr. Rose H. Taft:

The University is sending a committee to the
San Francisco branch of the National Committee, especially to

Professor H. D. Burton of the University faculty, as

acting chairman. He will be brought with many faculty

in the way of aids to that committee which he will render to the

University, who in complete and thorough:

The University is

to this important field. The work is now being done by a

sorority staff and the University at present at $5,000 a year.

I feel that it would be greatly to the University and to

Professor Burton in the prosecution of his work.
would kindly consent to give him letters to such persons in the East as you might think proper. The weight of your name and your wide knowledge of affairs in the Far East would be in this way, I am sure, extremely helpful. Professor Burton will be in Washington shortly and if you are in the city he will perhaps be presented to you, if convenient to you, by the Honorable F. O. Lowden, who is one of the Trustees of the University. I venture to write asking for this help because I am sure you will sympathize with the undertaking and with the desire of the University to obtain knowledge which may be extremely useful hereafter in the relations between the Far East and our own country.

Very truly yours,

H. A. Judson
Many kindly connected to the plan for the type of work and
name and
name, and your kind offer.
Your help is greatly appreciated.
Your knowing of the type of work and your kind offer is

What I am trying to express is that you are in the office for the

be broken to your knowledge of the University. I continue
I cannot be anywhere near the University. I am sure you will understand
yourself to write something. I appreciate this help because I am sure you will understand

between the two and our own country.

the University to conduct a committee to the

Paul Smith, Home

Can't get you the much or substantial connection, especially in

Having connection and will do a letter, beginning next

fact to the presentation. We will go knowing with each faculty.

In the way of this, as part of the report, which to all members of the

University may be considered and published. We consider it

In Claro to the important thing. I am sure it makes the

between your own and to your colleagues and to the

I feel that it would be a pleasure to the University and to

Professor Gurnee in the presentation of the materialize. If you
April 20th, 1908.

Dear Sir-

Answering your letter of April 14th to Mr. F. T. Gates in the matter of the fund for the preliminary investigation conducted by Professor Burton; agreeable to your request I enclose herein Mr. John D. Rockefeller's check to the order of the University for $1,555.55, same being payment in full of pledge dated February 3rd, 1908.

Mr. Gates desires me to call your attention to the fact that the terms of the pledge were to pay "so much of the sum of $1,555.55 for the preliminary investigation as may be required", and that therefore any unused balance may be applied on account of the pledge of $20,000, to the permanent fund.

Yours very truly,

Doctor Harry Pratt Judson,
The University of Chicago,
Chicago, Ill.
April 25th, 1936

Dear Sir,

Referring to your letter of April 14th to Mr. T. A. G., I am to inform you that I have received the matter of the land for the preliminary investigation connected with the erection of the building to house the University's library.

Professor Heatly's address to the officer of the University at 8:30 A.M. on July 10th, 1936, has been confirmed in full of the pledge fixed for the price of the building.

In the event of you failing to send me the sum of £1,650.82, for the preliminary investigation as may be required, your position as to the pledge of £20,000 to the Parliament Fund will be very strong.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

Professor Heatly, F.R.S. Fellow
The University of Chicago
April 23, 1908.

My dear Mr. Judson:–

How do you like the new letterhead?

Would it be well for you to give me just a brief note of introduction to Mr. Lowden?

You have not forgotten of course the formal credentials?

I leave Tuesday morning at eight o'clock.

Very truly yours,

EDB.

[Signature]

Ernest D. Burton
Mr. Great Jones:

How do you like the new white paper?

Can you possibly let me know if you are planning to give an in-depth review of

information to Dr. Lombard?

You have not forgotten of course the formal guarantees?

I leave Tübingen tomorrow at eight o'clock.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
My dear Mr. President,

Since arriving here last night on yesterday, I have had interviews with Mr. London (twice), Professor Buckley, who headed the Carnegie Expedition, John W. Foster, Cash Secretary, State Bank, The Prudential Secretary, Secretary Stimson, and with President Roosevelt. I have not been able to see Secretary Root yet, and as Mr. Stimson is still only from Mr. London, descend fortnight to call on Minister Wu Ting Fang and Baron Takahira till Mr. Stimson returns.

I am accordingly leaving this evening to spend tomorrow with Mr. Gates, and to go with Boston Sunday night. I expect to reach again about next Thursday or Friday. I am going some
Very valuable information, and establishing
relations that I am sure will be helpful.

I am fully persuaded that we must have
a scientist with us in China, and very favorably impressed with what I hear about
Blackwelder.

Very sincerely yours,

Ernest D. Burton
My dear Mr. Judson:

I had an extended conversation with Mr. Chamberlin on Monday with reference to the possibility of his taking part in the Oriental investigation. I find him strongly inclined to it, though, as of course we should expect, without any disposition to press the matter. It seems to me to be mainly a question of finance. Inasmuch as his work is so different from that which I shall have especially in charge, it would be inexpedient for us to attempt to travel together much, though it would be desirable for us to arrange for frequent conferences and comparison of views. It, of course, would be impracticable for him at his age, or even perhaps if he were younger, to travel entirely alone. It had already occurred to me that it might be his wish to have his son go with him, and this I find to be the case. It would be necessary therefore to provide, if he goes, for his son to go also.

It is his judgment that if he were absent during the winter and spring quarters of next year no expense would be involved in filling his place in the University. He would simply omit for the spring quarter the course which he usually gives at that time in duplication of a course given in the autumn, and his administrative work would be carried forward by Mr. Salisbury. This might involve Mr. Salisbury’s transferring his vacation from spring to autumn. But Mr. Chamberlin
I don't know how to approach this, but I think it's important to understand the consequences of our actions.

The problem is that we are not living in an isolated world. Our decisions and actions have an impact on others, even if we don't see it. We have to consider the wider implications of our decisions.

I believe that we should take a new approach to this problem. Instead of trying to solve it on our own, we should work together with others who have similar concerns. We should also consider the long-term effects of our actions.

I am writing this letter to bring attention to this issue. I hope that others will join me in this effort.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
regards this as feasible.

I raised the question whether the Carnegie Institution would be willing to continue his salary on or after this period on the ground that after five years of service he would be entitled to six months leave of absence, or on the ground that the work done would be in their interest also. This, however, Mr. Chamberlin regarded as improbable.

I estimate the expense approximately as follows:

Salary of Mr. Chamberlin in lieu of Carnegie salary (one-half year)
$1750.

Salary of Rollin Chamberlin in lieu of salary from the Geological Survey
1000.

Traveling expenses of two persons for 6 mos. estimated
3000.

Outfit and incidentals
250.

Total
$6000.

By reference to the budget you will see that the above allowance for salary falls within the amount originally set down for the Assistant Investigator; that the traveling expense is exactly the same as that originally estimated. The $250 allowed for incidentals and outfit could, I think, be taken care of for the amount allowed for that item. If, therefore, the estimate for traveling expenses is large enough, and if the other items of the budget are not likely to be exceeded, it would be possible to make the arrangement financially speaking. So far as I now see only one item of the
budget is likely to be exceeded, namely, the salary of the clerk for which $1000 was allowed, but which has been placed at $100 a month. On the other hand the expense for salary to cover my absence is quite certain to be $1000 within the estimate. On the whole, while it looks as if the undertaking of this expense for the services of Dr. Chamberlin and his son would bring us pretty close to the limits of the budget, the advantages of such an appointment if it could be made would be so great that I am disposed strongly to recommend it.

I have written to Washington to Mr. Willis to ask for an estimate of the expense of such a journey as Mr. Chamberlin would make in China, and have written to Thomas Cook and Son for a statement of the cost of tickets around the world by the route which Mr. Chamberlin wishes to take. On the basis of these two items we can determine pretty accurately, I think, whether the estimate for traveling expense is adequate.

If your judgment agrees with mine I should be glad to have you authorize me to say to Mr. Chamberlin that the University would be glad to have him go if the estimate for traveling expense when accurately obtained makes this possible. This would enable him without delay to think through his side of the problem while we are getting more accurate information as to the expense.

Sincerely yours, Ernest D. Burton
The University of Chicago

As mentioned earlier, the salary of the budget is fixed to be experienced. Namely, the salary of the
office for whom the $100 was allowed, and which has been placed at $100 a month. On the other hand, the experience for expenses to
cover my expenses during captivity to be $100 within the entire
month. On the whole, while it looks as if the underwriting of
this experience for the services of the Companionship may not be
warranted, I may only address to the future of the budget. I
would prefer to leave alone to the future of the budget. I
would not write to request any appointment if I cannot be made to work
satisfactorily, or in any improvement to the demand of
which I have written to you. For an estimate of the experience of such a duration as it.
Companionship would make in China, and have written to Thorne
Come, and you for a statement of the cost at level and the
work by the revenue office. My Companionship wishes to take. On the
part of those two teams, we can gather the facts necessary.
I think, however, it would be wise to propose this experience as satisfactorily.
If your judgment agrees with mine, I would like to refer to
your suggestion as to any of the Companionship. For the next
warranted money, or some to pay it. If it is sufficient, I have
been impressed, which I should like to
agree with. Money to pay him to pay him. In the estimate for expenses
was to the money, and the amount agreed to with Thorne.
When the money is made to agree, again to think through the past
of the people. While we are gettig more accurate information
as to the experience.
June 6, 1908.

My dear Mr. Chamberlin:

Having canvassed the matter of expense and other related matters, and having conferred with the President again, I am writing on his behalf and my own to put definitely before you the question of your going to China next January to take part in the Oriental Educational Investigation authorized by the University. To make the matter as clear as possible let me set down a series of propositions.

1. It is proposed that you shall be appointed by the University to this service jointly with myself as commissioner.

2. It is our thought that you would proceed to China by the Pacific route early next January and be absent from the University approximately six months. This would make it possible to spend about four months in China.

3. The investigation would be a joint one, you and I working in constant co-operation, but you would assume responsibility and direction for the investigation of all the questions pertaining especially to material resources of China, methods necessary to enable them to develop these resources to advantage, and the related problems of development of scientific education. We should necessarily travel for the most part separately, but it would be imperative wish that our routes should be so laid out that we should meet several times and have opportunity for comparison of views upon the whole educational situation. In short, I should wish to avail myself
June 6, 1968

My dear Mr. Congressman:

Having considered the matter of expenses and other
necessary expenses and your concern with the presentation of our
claim to Congress and my own to the Senate, I have


If it is true that you might be expending unreasonably
are you not aware of the necessity to keep the expense of the


It is true that you might be expending unreasonably
are you not aware of the necessity to keep the expense of the


The investigation was on a joint commission, and I am working in con-


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not only of your unsurpassed scientific knowledge, but also of your large experience and wisdom in the educational problems in the study of which I should be more especially engaged.

4. It would be understood that you would take with you as assistant investigator and clerk a competent young man whom you should select. It would be altogether in accordance with our wish if you should appoint to this position your son Rollin Chamberlin.

5. In preparation of the report of the commission you would of course assume responsibility for all matters in the technical sense of the word scientific, and while I should probably be responsible for the report as it bears upon the educational policy, I should desire as in the investigation itself, the help of your judgment and wisdom in these matters.

6. As respects the financial matters the President will, of course, communicate with you officially. But that you may have the whole proposition before you I am permitted to say that

a. You would be regarded as in residence during the period of this investigation, and your salary would be continued as if you were in Chicago.

b. To offset the loss of a half year's salary from the Carnegie Institution, the University would pay to you a six-months' salary of $1750 in monthly installments.

c. The University would pay to your assistant such salary as might be necessary to the amount of $1000.

d. The University would pay all traveling and incidental expenses of yourself and your assistant necessary to this investigation. It
is understood that this covers such a portion of $250 as might be necessary for outfit, including trunks, cameras, typewriter, stationery, etc., all railroad and steamship fares, hotel bills, and other incidentals; in short, everything necessary to the journey except personal clothing and other purely personal expenses. My estimate of this item of outfit and traveling expenses for the two persons for six months is $3000.

I should be glad to confer with you about this matter at your early convenience. I thought it best to make a written statement as the basis of further conversation. I may add, not as an essential matter, but worthy of mention at this time, that I should expect the University to issue to you a commission similar to that which has been given to me, and that in any announcement of the commission, such as on letterheads, or otherwise, our names should appear together as Commissioners. I should have no objection to the addition of your son's name as assistant along with that of Mr. Reed as secretary. But it is my impression that for most purposed it would be better simply to use the twonames. Whenever we are together the services of the secretary would be at your disposal as at mine. When we separate I understand that your son would serve as your secretary.

To all this I wish to add only one word of qualification. Much as I desire that you should join me in this most important enterprise, I should be sorry indeed to be the occasion of any serious injury to your health. The University cannot afford, even for so important a task as this, to run any serious risk of shortening your life or impairing your health. This part of the matter must of course be left to your decision, but I must allow myself to express on the one side my earnest hope
In the matter of an office whereby a portion of § 250 as might be necessary
for office including furniture, equipment, telegraphic equipment, etc. In
reference and supplemented there, henceforth, subject to any further
examination necessary to the former express person, other than a
proper person, having experience. In estimate of the item of coffee and travel
expenditure for the two persons for six months in § 200.

I hereby do enter to consent with you about this matter at your
earliest convenience. I thought it best to make a written statement as the
basis of further conversation. I may, and, not as an essential matter,
but worthy of mention at this time, that I thought proper the expediency to
furnish to you a communication similar to that which has been given to you
above, or which you will make no objection to the adoption of your name as essential.

As it is your wish, I have no objection to the adoption of your name, which may be
with your consent. But it is my understanding that you now
express a desire to the extension of the agreement of the present terms to the
extent where your presence in the mine, when no accident I understand that you now would remain as you
secular.

As I desire that you might join me in this matter, I hereby
solicit your consent to the exercise of my powers in this matter, as
soon as I may receive a letter of instruction, now, I am
secure.
that you will see your way to undertake this task, and on the other my not less earnest desire that you shall not do so at serious risk from the point of view of health.

I am, with highest respect,

Very sincerely yours,

EDB.
If you will see your way to understand this fact and on the other hand, please ensure gentle that you spell not go to a person think from the point of view of best.

I am with highest regards,

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]
Chicago, Illinois, June 23, 1908.

My dear Mr. Burton:

After preliminary conferences between yourself and the President and between ourselves, I received from you on June 6th a letter putting definitely before me the question of going to China next January to take part in the Oriental Educational Investigation authorized by the University. I have given this careful consideration on its own ground and have looked into various related matters connected with the work of my Department and my other obligations. I now have the pleasure of informing you that it seems practicable to arrange these related matters satisfactorily and to accept your proposition, if approved by the University. For the better understanding, I incorporate here your propositions:

"1. It is proposed that you shall be appointed by the University to this service jointly with myself as commissioner.

"2. It is our thought that you would proceed to China by the Pacific route early next January and be absent from the University approximately six months. This would make it possible to spend about four months in China.

"3. The investigation would be a joint one, you and I working in constant co-operation, but you would assume responsibility and direction for the investigation of all the questions pertaining especially to material resources of China, methods necessary to enable the Chinese to develop these resources to advantage, and the related problems of development of scientific education. We should necessarily travel for the most part separately, but it would be my wish that our routes should be so laid out that we should meet several times and have opportunity for comparison of views upon the whole educational situation. In short, I should wish to avail myself not only of your unsurpassed scientific knowledge, but also of your large experience and wisdom in the educational problems in the study of which I should be more especially engaged."
Dear Mr. Burton,

After preliminary conferences between yourself and the President, and between ourselves, I learned from you on June 6th a letter pertinent difficulties posed by the division of authority to China next summer to take part in the Organization of Eastern Nationalities Investigation in China. I have given the matter considerable thought and have no reason to anticipate any obstacle to our final decision. I have been informed that it is planned to stage these related meetings separately and I am quite willing to arrange for them. The President has not made a definite decision yet, but I am well aware of the situation.

I would like to express my profound appreciation of your efforts to facilitate these activities. The situation is very complex, and I am confident that your cooperation will be valuable to China. I am particularly pleased to hear that you are planning to go to China.

I appreciate the interest you have shown in the organization of Chinese specialists and the collaboration with the work of my department and the faculty of the University. I am always interested in extending Chinese participation in the field of education and cultural activities.

I am looking forward to your visit and hope to have the opportunity to discuss these matters with you in person.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
"4. It would be understood that you would take with you as assistant investigator and clerk a competent young man whom you should select. It would be altogether in accordance with our wish if you should appoint to this position your son Rollin Chamberlin.

"5. In preparation of the report of the commission you would of course assume responsibility for all matters in the technical sense of the word scientific, and while I should probably be responsible for the report as it bears upon the educational policy, I should desire as in the investigation itself, the help of your judgment and wisdom in these matters.

"6. As respects the financial matters the President will, of course, communicate with you officially. But that you may have the whole proposition before you I am permitted to say that

a. You would be regarded as in residence during the period of this investigation, and your salary would be continued as if you were in Chicago.

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d. The University would pay all traveling and incidental expenses of yourself and your assistant necessary to this investigation. It is understood that this covers such a portion of $250 as might be necessary for outfit, including trunks, cameras, typewriter, stationery, etc., all railroad and steamship fares, hotel bills, and other incidentals; in short, everything necessary to the journey except personal clothing and other purely personal expenses. My estimate of this item of outfit and traveling expenses for the two persons for six months is $3000."

These propositions seem to me to cover the essentials concerning which it is necessary to have a full understanding. It is therefore a pleasure to me to say to you that I shall be glad to join you in the proposed investigation and that you may proceed to take such steps on that basis as are required. I have the further pleasure of saying that the chief officer of the Technological Branch of the United States Geological Survey has agreed to grant my son, Rollin T. Chamberlin, leave of absence for the requisite period to act as my assistant and secretary and that he will be glad
to participate in the work at my request.

I have communicated directly with the President relative to the work of my Department during my absence.

I beg to express to you personally my gratification at the prospect of being associated with you in a work in which we are both so deeply interested.

Very truly yours,

Professor E. D. Burton,
University of Chicago.
to participate in the work at my request.

I have communicated directly with the President relative to
the work of my Department giving my assurance.

I beg to express to you personally my gratification at the
prospect of being associated with you in a work in which we are
both so deeply interested.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Professor M. D. Burton

University of Chicago
Chicago, Ill.

June 29, 1908.

My dear Mr. Chamberlin,

It is scarcely necessary for me to reply to yours of June 23rd after our personal interview. Permit me to have the pleasure of putting down in black and white my great gratification at your acceptance to a place on the Oriental Education Commission, and my sincere appreciation of your generous attitude toward the work and toward me in the whole matter. I am looking forward with the greatest of pleasure to being associated with you in this work. This association greatly adds to what I regarded as one of the greatest honors which my connection with the University has brought me.

Very sincerely yours,
Office, I II.
June 29, 1908.

My dear Mr. Chairman,

It is necessary for me to reply to your letter of June 28th after our personnel interview. Permit me to have the pleasure of putting you in the picture and write my readers about your interesting story of your connections with the Orient.

I am looking forward with the greatest of pleasure to meeting you in person.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]
Chicago, Ill. July 11, 1908

My dear Mr. Chamberlin:—

To have on record our conversation of a few days ago let me say that it seems to me wise for you to authorize Mr. Willis to engage for you the man who served him as general factotum and interpreter in China. I may add this interesting piece of information, that the Rev. Joseph west Beach, who is returning to China this autumn and who, from my personal acquaintance with him and especially from Mr. Bullock's testimony I am sure would be an efficient companion and interpreter, has sent me word that if we decide to go up the Yang-tse-kiang he will be glad to delay his going up so as to join us. He would undoubtedly be of great service to us.

I have not yet received any cablegram from China with reference to the up-the-river trip, but hope yet that it may come before I leave.

I will leave with my stenographer in Haskell 14 a copy of my letter to Mr. Proctor, through whom I communicated with Captain Plant and the cipher for his reply. I shall also give instruction in case the message is received after my departure that it shall be translated to you before being forwarded.

Yours truly,
To have no record of conversation of

Mr. green Mr. Chamberlin -

To have no record of conversation of

a few years ago I feel I may think it seems to me when you

will in the presence of your the man who weared

Mr. green as general interpreter and interpreter in China. I may

say the interpreter piece of information that the man who

wrote

seated also in testimony to China this summer and who

personally exchanged with him and especially from Mr. Pallor's

testimony I am unwilling to make any comment and inter-

imperative now and we wish that we should not to do in the near-

future. He will be likely to help the course as to join us.

It may be of great service to us.

I have not yet received any expression from China with

reference to the opium-trade which, if possible, next time it may come.

before I cease.

I will cease with my congratulations to Herrick. I am

of my letter to Mr. Proctor, therefore upon I communicated with

certain facts and the what you are capable. I may also

give instructions in case the message is received after my departure.

Yours truly.

Washington.
Memorandum

Suggestions from Professor McClintock concerning
Department of Oriental Civilization.
Memorandum

Suggestions from Professor Mclntoch Concerning

Department of Oriental Civilization
The University of Chicago

Chicago, Ill. August 20th, 1903.

To the President and Trustees
of The University of Chicago.

Gentlemen:—

My recent experience in the Philippine Islands and Japan and to a slight extent in China, with numberless consultations with educators, has led me to the conviction that our American Universities are not doing enough to acquaint our own people with the conditions and problems of civilized life in the Far East. It is clear that we Americans are to have closer and more vital connection with these people and yet that we are at present entirely unprepared to handle the new problems with justice and delicacy. My hope is that the University of Chicago shall shortly proceed to supply in a greater degree than before this deficiency.

There would seem to be the following ways in which we might enlarge our work in this particular.

1. The establishment of a full Department of Oriental Civilizations— to be made up of four divisions: (1) The Japanese, (2) the Chinese, (3) the Indian, (4) the Malay.

2. The interchange of professors and lecturers between our universities and those of Japan and China.

3. The founding of scholarships for bringing to Chicago many selected students from China and Japan, and, if the Philippine Government should cease doing the same, from the Philippine Islands.
To the President and Trustees

of the University of Chicago

Gentlemen:

In recent experience in the Philippine Islands and Japan and to a slight extent in China, with American men and women of American universities are not given enough to understand our American universities are not giving enough to understand our own people with the conditions and programs of American life in the Far East. To allow that we Americans are to have closer and more after connection with these people and
yet that we are at present entirely unprepared to handle the new problems with justice and efficiency. I hope to start the University of Chicago's special effort prepared to supply

in a greater degree than before this generation and
there would seem to be the following ways in which we might influence our work in this particular field

1. The establishment of a full Department of Oriental

   Civilizations - to be made up of our divisions: (a)

   Japanese, (b) the Chinese, (c) the Malayan,

   and the ancient divisions of the Chinese and

2. The foundation of an automatic program of education

   in which selected students from China and Japan and

   Philippine Government should accept the same from the

Philippine Islands.
The University of Chicago

(2)

We have courses now given which should be transferred to the new Department—as Thomas's The Mind of the East, Starr's Japan, etc. A specialist in each of the great civilizations should be found. Mean time, single lecturers and courses should be provided from other universities and from the countries to be studied. Let me call attention to the Department of Chinese in Cambridge, England, Columbia and Harvard, and to the fact that this summer, "The Trustees of the Oxford Endowment Fund have approved the inauguration of a lectureship for the Japanese language and Japanese Literature."

The plan of interchange of professors which seems so successful with European universities I am persuaded would be even more influential with the Far East—especially with Japan. Because of the extreme poverty of the Japanese institutions we should probably be obliged at present to furnish more than half the expense.

The easiest and quickest way to help would be with scholarships. The University is already doing much in this particular but I wish we had a number of Chicago scholarships to be advertised and competed for in China and in Japan. These scholars should be selected carefully by schools and authorities in Japan, somewhat as the Rhodes' scholars are in the United States, and, I should say, at least half of them by the Christian schools.
We have converse you given while you are preparing to
the new Department of Chinese. The Mind of the People's
League, etc. A specialist in each of the Great Civilizations
would go too. Mean time single libraries may convince
some by bringing from other universities any from the
conference to be studied. For all attention to the
Department of Chinese in Cambridge, Kent, and
Harvard may. To the last part, they have approved the introduction
of a textbook for the Japanese language and Japanese
interests.

The plan of introducing a professor who seems so
successful with professors universities I'm prepared would
be even more influential with the United Students,
Japan. Because of the extreme poverty of the Japanese in-
attitude we have properly be applied at present to
increase the Chinese.

The best and easiest way to help want to will be to
China.

The University to already going mean to this year.

So far I have had a number of Chinese conversation.

These conversations should be reflected carefully in schools and
motions in Japan. Some meet in the Pacific, others die in
the United States, and I found myself at least part of them
by the Chinese schools.
The University of Chicago

(3)

It would be of great importance if we could send a few of our Fellows in Political Science, Political Economy, and Sociology, to study in Japan and China, as we do to Europe.

The tremendous, even solemn, need of the present moment in our intercourse with these nations, is more exact knowledge of their conditions and ideals. The day of exploiting the East is gone by; that of sympathetic cooperation and interchange on a civilized basis is now dawning. I hope our great University may help to hasten this noble work.

Respectfully submitted,

W.J. Moorehead.
It would be of great importance if we could have a few
of our fellows in Political Science, Political Economy, and
Sociology, to stay in Japan and China, as we go to Hiroto.

The seeking out of the sources of the present moment in
our intercourse with these nations is more exact knowledge
of their conditions and the era. The gap of exploiting the
meet to done by that of sympathetic cooperation and inter-
ference on a historical basis is now gaining. I hope our
Great University may help to present this noble work.

Respectfully submitted,

[Signature]
I hope you are thoroughly well. I have increasing satisfaction in our association together in this enterprise and am looking forward to meeting you and your son in Peking in February.

Very sincerely yours,

EDB
I hope you are progressing well. I have received satisfactory
information from Professor Sohn in Paris and am looking forward
to meeting you in Paris some time this week.

Very sincerely yours,

E.B.