The University of Chicago extends cordial congratulations to the Royal Society of Great Britain upon the 250th Anniversary of its founding by King Charles II. The distinguished roll of the Society contains the names of men whose achievements are the just pride of the whole English speaking race and it is a peculiar satisfaction to the University of Chicago to express its appreciation of their high accomplishments by sending a special delegate to this festival occasion.

Datum Chicago, a. d. VI nono Julii MCMLXII
Universitas Chicaginiensis Societati Regali gratulatur quod iam exactis ducentis et quinquaginta annis post Societatem a Rege Carolo Secundo fundatam, natalem celebrat. Scripta in Societatis albo sunt nomina hominum quorum res gestae sunt gloriae omnibus qui lingua Anglica utuntur, et maxime gaudet Universitas Chicaginiensis quod delegando qui Londini adit demonstrare potest sibi bene cognitum esse quantum Societas Regalis scientiam naturalem promoverit.

Datum Chicagini

a. d. VI Nonas Iulias MCCLXXII
SOCIETATIS REGALIS Praeses Concilium et Sodales

Universitati Chicago salutem.

Cum annos abhinc paene ccl. REX noster CAROLUS
Secundus, regio rescripto, die xv mensis Julii MDCLXII
dato, SOCIETATEM nostram constituerit, Nos, illorum
in memoriam, qui inter Sodales nostros, cum Britannii
tum peregrini recepti, in scientia promovenda diligenter laboraverunt, natalem nostrum
anno MCMXII nobis celebrandum statuimus.

Vos igitur, Viri Doctissimi et Illustissimi, rogamus ut ex vestro numero unum
velitis legare qui nobiscum die xvi mensis Julii et duobus insequentibus diebus
SOCIETATEM nostram fundatam concelebret, oramusque ut quam primum nos certiores
faciatis quem delegaveritis.

Datum LONDINI die viii mensis Januarii MCMXII, in nomine Societatis Regalis pro Scientia
Naturali promovenda,

[Signature]

Praeses
Edwin B. Frost, A.M., Sc.D., Professor of Astronomy and Director of the Yerkes Observatory of the University of Chicago is appointed herewith to represent the University of Chicago on the occasion of the celebration of the Two Hundred and Fiftieth Anniversary of the Foundation of the University of Chicago.
of the Royal Society. Professor Frost will present in person the felicities of the University to the Royal Society.

President

Secretary of the Board of Trustees

July first

Eighteen hundred twelve
The Royal Society

London

England
COMMITTEE FOR PROMOTING AN INTELLECTUAL ENTENTE AMONG THE ALLIED AND FRIENDLY COUNTRIES

The Royal Society of Literature (founded by Royal Charter in 1826) recently appointed a Committee, which may fairly be said to include some of the most distinguished men in this country, for the purpose of promoting an Intellectual Entente among the Allied and Friendly Countries. This Committee has appointed a Sub-Committee on Relations with America. It is on behalf of that Sub-Committee that I now address you, and I venture to ask that we may include you and the body which you represent in the list of our correspondents in the United States.

The object of our work, which should continue long after the War, and which we shall carry on in loyal co-operation with other agencies that can assist in the task, is nothing less than to bring about the utmost possible co-operation between our two countries in all the higher branches of knowledge and thought. With this in view, we shall encourage and in various ways assist the...
writing both of books and of magazine articles calculated
to make each country better known and understood in the
other. As a single illustration of what may be done in
this respect, we may mention that a distinguished historian
who is a Fellow of our Society, has now undertaken the
long-needed work of writing a popular History of the United
States for English readers. We are also directing our
attention (in conjunction with others interested in this
matter) to the development of co-operation between the
Universities and other teaching Institutions of the two
countries, by encouraging and guiding students in either
country to pass on for further study to a University in
the other country, in cases when that is advisable, and by
encouraging the interchange of teachers.

Apart from this work, which looks mainly to the
future, we find ourselves able at the present moment to be
of much assistance in promoting lectures in schools and in
clubs, and addresses on public platforms, by which English
people generally may be made aware of the significance of
America’s entry into the War.

We think that we can be of considerable service by
bringing about meetings and correspondence between
individuals who, hitherto unknown to each other, are
interesting themselves in the study of the same subjects
on opposite sides of the Atlantic, and we are invited by

the Ministry of Information to co-operate with them for
this purpose.

In the present crisis correspondence such as we are
able to promote may be of use in clearing away possi-
bleilities of political misunderstanding. In this respect
we think that the enclosed Statement of Political Aims,
made on behalf of the Entente Committee, may be of
interest to you and those with whom you are associated.

We shall be gratified if you would at any time
address to us enquiries which you may wish to make, or
information which you may wish to convey, and we hope that
you will in like manner permit us on occasion to address
ourselves to you.

I am, dear Sir,

Yours faithfully,

Charnwood