My dear Mr. Burton

I enclose notice on the meeting held with the ministers on Feb. 19th you suggested that they be kept for future reference.

Yours very truly,

Theodore Gerald Soares
President Burton entertained at dinner at the Quadrangle Club on February 15th, the ministers of the vicinity and the denominational representatives in the University, together with secretaries of the Christian associations. The subject of general conference was the religious life of the University. After a statement by President Burton, the following representations were made.

Rev. Theodore M. Carlsle spoke of the appreciation of the cooperation of the University. There are Presbyterian pastors in fifty colleges. Has 500 Presbyterians on mailing list in the University. Divided into three groups:—(1) an indifferent group of about 200. (2) a non-cooperating group who do not wish to be disturbed. (3) an active cooperating body who have expressed satisfaction that the denomination has sent them a leader and that they have someone to whom to go with their troubles. Gave two suggestions, — (a) There should be some method of unifying the work with the men and the women. The latter are segregated in Ida Noyes Hall. The pastors can have an office hour there only one hour per week. (b) There should be a church house in connection with the chapel. This would indicate that the churches presented a united front with the backing of the University.

Miss Clark:—The following problems appear in the work of the women: (1) How to provide opportunity to bring about understanding between those of different races, age, sex, caste, wealth, etc. Endeavor is being made to develop groups who are doing this. (2) How to allow for various interpretations of religion, a) Many students are suspicious of everything that is called religious, though they may be socially minded; b) there are students that have never thought of religion until something has brought it to their attention, c) there are students from religious families,(3) How to help the individual to find her own way. Some students do not go to a single church. They want to attend many churches. Some find their best experience in the city church. Some find it through the Christian association. It is said that most of the students do not look to the University for religion.

Rev. Marshall Davis, pastor of Hyde Park Presbyterian Church:—The pastor feels oppressed by the wealth and power of the University. He may feel that he has to compete with the two million dollar chapel. I want the students for my church because they are finally going to settle in communities where there is a church. I am personally satisfied if I have two or three hundred students every Sunday. I want to give the opinion of five pastors whom I have consulted, — One said that he had lived here for eight years and had never been invited to the University. He regards the University as a liability, so far as his church is concerned. Another stated that the Mandel service was an opportunity for the irresponsible to have religion inexpensively. Another said that the University, in attempting to be non-Baptist, had become non-Christian. It is reported that a professor told a
Chinese boy that we no longer believe in God. Fourteen young people from
the Presbyterian church have graduated from the University. Nine of them
never come to church. One girl said that she had found in Sociology all
that she needed and no longer required religion. Parents write that their
children are writing home that strange things are being said.

Rev. Mr. L. Ward Brigham, Universalist Church, -- There is no doubt of
the relation of the University to religion, but it is significant that it
should seek a relation to the institutions of religion. They should under-
stand each other for their are no antagonisms. There should be certain
measures of coordination between the churches and the University, so that
each could know the problem of the other. There is danger of University
isolation. There is a problem of bridging over the four-year period of
absence from the church. The majority of boys and girls are disappointing
when they come back. They don't come back into the church. The churches
should analyze their own attitudes and think of themselves as ministering
institutions.

Mr. Gerald K. Smith, Secretary of the Y.M.C.A., -- The churches are never
going to get students in large numbers. (1) because of the hours of service.
Students sleep Sunday morning. Sunday evening is given to study or social
affairs. (2) Loyal Christians like to go to many churches. (3) Students
are not getting the preaching for the readjustment of thinking which they
want. (4) The effect of sin has broken relationship to the church. They
do things that they think are sinful, --Sunday study, social habits, smoking,
swearing, etc. (5) Students say they have broken with the authority of the
home, and with the authority of the church.

President Burton asked these questions:
1. Should the University send students away for their religion, or
build up a strong religious life in the University? Or, is
there a compromise?

2. Should the University abandon the Sunday service?

3. Should there be a University building for active religious life?

Doctor Soares asked these questions:
1. Is there anything more we can do to help pastors?

2. Are there any suggestions for our religious service?

3. Is there any radical reorganization of University religious service?

Dr. Charles A. Gage, McCabe Methodist Church, -- If students are sent to the
churches, they become better church members. Churches are often unsympathetic
to the students who have problems. Mandel service does not interfere.
Students come to the Epworth League.

Professor Miller, -- It is desirable that all students come to their own
churches. That would not draw off religious strength from the
University.
Chinese population are no longer satisfied with the universal value of the Universal Church. They are no longer satisfied with the theological and moral principles of the Church. They are no longer satisfied with the social and political principles of the Church.

Children are the future of the Church. They need to be taught to think critically and to question authority. They need to be taught to be responsible for their actions.

Rev. Dr. W. F. Currie, University of Oxford, has said, "The problem of the Universal Church is to find a solution for the whole problem of the Church. There is no single answer to this problem. There is no single solution to the problem of the Universal Church. There is no single solution to the problem of the Church. There is no single solution to the problem of the Universal Church.

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Professor E. S. Ames, -- The University puts students in a critical attitude, which does not conduce to activity and loyalty to institutional religion. Seventy students in a Philosophy class expressed a general religious tone in connection with a paper on Fosdick. The course in Ethics shows that students are sound in their religious attitudes. Students do not know the unity that prevails in this community.

Rev. Von Ogden Vogt, The new chapel will be a great service to students who have no such conception of religion. It will help them when they go back to what is not so beautiful. Perhaps the local churches may help also.

Rabbi Stolz, -- The Jewish students have the difficulties of Christians and others of their own. The chapel will be a beautiful object lesson. There ought to be a building in which different denominations could work. Deeply grateful for the education of his three children at the University, (1) There are strong racial difficulties. Exclusion from the fraternities and from the University Sing. Jewish students sometimes state that they belong to some other denomination. (2) There is a difference between the faith of the orthodox Jew and what is taught here. (3) The University teaches the Christian interpretation of the Jewish bible, traditions, and history. There is no opportunity for them to get the Jewish point of view. Could there be a Jewish representative in the University?

Rev. Norris L. Tibbetts: -- (1) Looking forward to the chapel. (2) Desirable to have a central religious house with a religious council which would gather all together and make a joint program. This would give religious activities a prominence. (3) Would be sorry to see the religious service discontinued, yet each church has a separate problem regarding its students. Students become worshippers, but they do not become a part of the church. In the University there is an educational atmosphere. Could there be a religious atmosphere.
The University takes students in a critical manner. Your work counts. We are interested in understanding the progression of your learning. The course is designed to introduce you to the study of ethics and its applications. It will also help you to develop a critical thinking approach.

We know the right path because it is the community's moral compass. The new chapter will be a great service to students. We must not forget the importance of morality. It will help you to think about the larger picture. Perhaps, the local community may help us.

Report: The right students have the qualifications of a citizen. The chapter will be a successful Olympic lesson. There are over 500 departments in which students can make a difference. If you have any questions, please 

In summary, there is no opportunity for the learners to learn the large point of view. Only a few take a journey toward the chapter. (1) Looking forward to the chapter. Desirable.
January 5, 1924

President E.D. Burton
Harper Library

Dear President Burton:

I should like to bear witness—and really expert witness in this case—to the fine quality of the service which Dr. Soares is rendering in chapel. His daily talks are meaty, sound, eminently well gauged to attract and hold student interest, without seeming in the slightest to condescend, and filled with a religious spirit that is evidently both illuminated and luminous.

I do not know whether the quality of this work can be recognized by the University to any greater degree than at present, but if I am correct in understanding that Dr. Soares is now merely acting Chaplain, I would venture to suggest that he seems to me fully to deserve the title of Chaplain.

Needless to say, this letter is written entirely on my own initiative, and entirely without the knowledge of Dr. Soares.

Very truly yours,

Ernest H. Williams
Dean of the Colleges

EHW/ES
January 6, 1928

M. Miller
Registrar

Dear President,

I trust this note finds you well and in high spirits. I am writing to inform you of a matter of great importance.

I have been made aware of a situation that requires immediate attention. A student, who is currently enrolled in our institution, has been found to have engaged in activities that are in direct violation of our academic policies. This student, whose name is [Redacted], has been observed participating in unauthorized activities such as [Redacted].

I believe it is crucial that we address this issue promptly to ensure the integrity of our academic community. I am writing to request your guidance on the appropriate course of action.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Dean of the College
January 22, 1924.

My dear Mr. Soares:

I am attaching copy of a letter just received from Mr. Gilkey. It is written in reply to the suggestion I made to him just before he left, that he and his brother should conduct a series of meetings at the University on a Tuesday evening, Wednesday afternoon, Wednesday evening, Thursday afternoon and Thursday evening.

As I shall be away pretty nearly up to the time he suggests, and possibly even at the time, the whole urge behind the movement would have to be on your part and on that of the Association. Of course, Dr. Goodspeed, as representing the President's Office, would in a sense give his hearty support, and I am sure Dr. Tufts, as Vice President, would do the same.

But I feel that the effort should not be made unless it gives reasonable promise of success. The consideration which Mr. Gilkey urges at the beginning of his third paragraph is real, but counts against the effort unless it has promise of success.

May I suggest that you call together our Sunday Evening group or a selection of them, and Dr. Tufts as Vice President, and try to reach some decision as to what is wise to do.
My dear Mr. President,

I am assuming the oath of a doctor of medicine from the University of Washington. I am writing to inform you of the immediate appointment of a member of the faculty of the University of Washington, a professor of medicine, and a member of the medical school. I am also writing to inform you of the immediate appointment of a member of the faculty of the University of Washington, a professor of medicine, and a member of the medical school.

I am sorry to hear that the recent move to the new building has caused much inconvenience and hardship. I am also sorry to hear that the work is not progressing as quickly as expected. The move has been a difficult one, but I am confident that we will be able to overcome the obstacles.

I am grateful for the assistance of the faculty and staff during this transition. I am also grateful for the assistance of the faculty and staff during this transition. I am grateful for the assistance of the faculty and staff during this transition.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
My thought about the day meetings is that we would dismiss all undergraduate classes at the hour appointed, but use a different hour on the two days—perhaps eleven o'clock one day and half past three another.

Very truly yours,

Mr. T. G. Scaree,
The University of Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Montgomery

May 11, 1945

200 South Main Street

Dear Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Montgomery:

I am pleased to announce the opening of our new store, which will be located at 200 South Main Street. We have been planning this for some time, and we are excited to finally be able to open our doors.

The store will offer a wide variety of products, including clothing, shoes, and household items. We believe that we will be able to meet the needs of our customers in this area, and we hope to establish a long-term relationship with them.

Please mark your calendars for the grand opening, which will take place on Saturday, June 1st. We look forward to welcoming you and your family to our new store.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Manager, [Store Name]
President Ernest D. Burton,
Hotel Huntington,
Pasadena, California.

Dear Mr. Burton:

The Soares situation seems to be in pretty good shape. I hope to have some more word on it today from Mathews and tomorrow will write you a summary of the whole situation to date.

Yours cordially,

[Signature]

January 23, 1925.
President Ernest D. Burton,  
Hotel Huntington,  
Pasadena, California.  

Dear Mr. Burton:  

As I have wired you, Mathews says the Soares situation is, in his opinion, in pretty good shape. So that we may understand it alike, let me recount the situation.  

You wrote me from the train as follows:  

"Dr. Soares, who has been offered the presidency of Newton, feels evidently that Fosdick's coming, if he should come, would make it easier for him to leave.  

"I did not mean that the letter should go to Fosdick till I had talked to Soares, but I am afraid it was mailed to New York with the rest of the mail.  

"Please let Mathews know how Theodore felt about it."  

I sent this to Mathews.  

The fact is that the letter was mailed by Mr. Scott, as you surmised, before your conversation on the way to the train with Soares, but that Mathews thinks that it did no harm as will be shown later.  

Then I had your wire from Emporia, Kansas, as follows:  

"Plan proposed to Harry involves liberty frequent absences both Sundays and week days. Development of plans betterment student life imperatively necessary and make probable shall need nearly or quite as much service from Theodore as now, besides all Harry can give. Stop.  

"Suggest you ask Mathews assure Theodore no change of title or responsibility in Department, no decrease total salary, and have Mathews add unofficially that some form coordinate position and title in chaplaincy work could probably be arranged. Stop."
3. Mathews doesn't believe we have any chance of getting Fosdick, but has painted our opportunity glowingly to Soares regardless of whether Fosdick is or isn't with us. He says he has told Soares he can do great things here and have fine backing and cooperation but that if he tried to do the same thing in New England, he will be in trouble most of the time.

I think that pretty well brings the situation up to date and doubtless to a finis until you return. The outstanding thing seems to be that Soares is looking at the matter in a broad light, is not hurt at any transactions and considers the chaplaincy or any titles in connection with it rather a detail to the whole question.

I am making no attempt to see Fosdick. At present it seems to me better to stay away, let him think out the thing rather quietly, and use what little influence I have later if you then advise it.

Hope things are slick with you both and that you are not worrying about this or anything else. Matters seems to be progressing rather comfortably around here.

Yours cordially,

[Signature]

P.S. If after you think the matter over you would like pressure brought on Fosdick, it would be possible to cable Gilkey to write him at length as to the situation and opportunity with us as he sees it. Presumably a letter from Gilkey would be received early in March and Gilkey might be able to follow it up verbally in April.

If you should decide that you wish a cable sent to Gilkey, you might wire me and I shall do so, but will not plan to do anything without such advice from you.

H.H.S.
Wire from Emporia (continued):

"Urge Harry's coming part of plan for better University and makes Theodore's continuance here more desirable than before. stop.

"See no serious objection to temo (two) chaplains but could avoid definite committal on precise title now. Stop.

"Mathews away Sunday. Harry at Judson's Sunday noon. Very desirable you see him."

and I sent a copy of this to Mathews, commenting as follows:

"Attach herewith copy of day letter just received from the President, which seems self-explanatory. I take it that the President is quite disturbed (as am I) over the thought of Soares leaving, and I agree with his suggestion that you should try to reassure Soares and to keep him here.

"My only counter suggestion to that of Mr. Burton is that you try to handle Mr. Soares along lines of assurance of general cooperation, etc., rather than on explicit details of titles, etc., but if you find this last necessary, I should go as far as the President indicates.

"I hope that you will be successful in impressing Mr. Soares accordingly."

He has replied that he handled in accordance with my suggestion and believes that he satisfied Soares without definitely covering the co-chaplaincy or the title in any detail, i.e. just saying that it would be a fair arrangement.

Then I had your wire from Albuquerque as follows:

"Increasingly disturbed over situation respecting Theodore. As Chaplain and Department Head, was entitled to be consulted in advance. Stop.

"Had appointment to see him on way to train and intended to have New York letter held till after interview but slipped my mind to order it held. Had Robinson telephone Scott to hold letter but fear too late. If letter not sent, please hold or modify to meet situation as developed. If necessary, have Mathews explain Theodore letter sent by mistake. Wiring Theodore urging remain but not mentioning New York letter."
I discussed this wire with Mathews and sent you the two following wires to Flagstaff and Pasadena respectively:

"Answering, Mathews thinks Theodore does not resent development last few days. Too late prevent letter being mailed but Mathews says not serious."

"Mathews has talked with Theodore who has no personal feeling about Harry. Stop. Also says chaplaincy is detail to be settled later when main question of other offer is decided. Stop. Mathews sanguine we can hold him in light of development plans for department although says he is giving careful consideration to offer. Best wishes, all well here."

Mathews has again talked to Soares and believes the situation to be as follows:

1. Soares does not resent happenings of the last few days and when Mathews expressed to him your grave concern lest Soares might feel he had not had proper consideration in the matter and Soares belittled such a feeling, Mathews said to him, "Then you don't know that your feelings have been hurt," and Soares said, "That is the fact."

2. The question then seems to get back to the matter of the other offer on its merits compared to the opportunity with us, and Mathews' feeling on the matter, which he has already put to Soares and which he intends to continue to put to him, is as follows:

(a) That the Eastern interests have misrepresented to Soares the real situation. They must raise funds and the President will have to do it, but they have said to him that he would not.

(b) Mathews believes there is not the great opportunity there that has been represented, or at least that there is a greater opportunity with us.

(c) Anyway, he doesn't think Soares can fill the bill best; he is too far advanced theologically for the New England group.

(d) He told Soares that to accept the offer of $8,000 salary and house rent, which is equivalent to $10,000 salary, would be a tactical error, and that the President should not be receiving $10,000 when others were limited to $3500. Soares replied that he would raise the salaries and earn the gratification of the other faculty folks, and Mathews replied "Thought you weren't going out to raise money!"
my dear Mr. Bushn,

As I shall not be here for a week I want to report progress. I had a most interesting evening with Mr. Scott Mr. Greene. I was fully prepared to thank them for their kindness. Tell them that I felt my work lay in Chicago with our great developing opportunities. But I found them completely open-minded and eager for suggestion. I laid before them my idea of a Theological Seminary with emphasis on University contact, 2) Adequate endowment, 3) Eminent men at University salaries & Adequate promise for contact with church and supervision of work. They eagerly agreed. Some of the points I was new to them. They want a big thing and are willing to do any part necessary to bring it about. They say that Mr. Rockefeller tells them that he is interested in the development of a really great school, and that he wants to consult you about it. Of course,
nothing could be better than for him to
seek your advice. So far as my own
part in the matter is concerned, I am
entirely willing to lean it on your hands.
All that these men ask me to do is to
wait. If a great opportunity opens they
want me to come; if it does not, they do
not want me.

If I could unite the historical
work in the East, with a very hospitable
attitude towards students of other denomination,
it would be a notable contribution to
the life of the Church.

My own opinion regarding the
place for such a school is of value
only as I have made a rather careful
study of Harvard. Other universities I
do not know well. But I believe there
is an exceptional opportunity to make
a great school here, especially as it
is well removed from Union and Chicago.
I do not think a large endowment from
Harvard itself would do it. They do not so
Campbells, Please

I am of the opinion that it would be

wise to proceed with caution. It is

my understanding that the plan

must be revised in order to

fulfill its intended purpose.

I believe it is

essential to

consider the

preliminary

stages and

make

modifications

as

needed.

Please proceed with

caution and

inform me of

any

changes to

the

plan.

Thank you.
much luck money here as contact. Then Andover was a flourishing school it drew heavily on Harvard. Unitarians have not bred ministers; they have taken them from other denominations. Therefore Harvard as a Unitarian school could not flourish. Then Andover came back it had already lost its constituency, which will not be quickly regained. It contributed to Harvard a superb building and Spery, who is a great spiritual force. But Harvard can give the University atmosphere as no other school but Chicago can. And it is not as I find it, an intellectual snobishness. It is very stimulating. If a Baptist School of 150 students came here it would supply a vitalizing element to the School of Theology and one in turn have the advantage of such men as Spery, the Movers, Kansas Lake &c. Pres. Carroll, who was for some time lukewarm toward the old divinity school
on account of its small numbers has become keenly interested in the new development. He was very keen to have the Episcopal School come. I dined with him on Wednesday and discussed the subject. He thinks that Harvard ought to become a great theological center. He expressed himself as most hospitable toward the possibility of our coming. Every facility would be afforded just as at Chicago.

Young McArthur is just leaving here to be Sec. of the Mass. Church Federation, with the special task of bringing together the churches in the small towns. There is an opportunity of a great leadership here as New England is re-adjusting itself to the problem of a declining small town population. A special study of that problem might result in training men who could meet these needs. At the same time it could be the Eastern (or nearer New
England), Baptist school, as Chicago is denominationally for the Middle West.

If Mr. Rockefeller is intending to consult you on this Eastern problem, I should suppose that he has decided to make a great contribution to Chicago. With your extraordinary genius of mind and ability of detachment you will be able to see this situation in all its elements, and I have the utmost confidence in your judgment.

For myself, I want to be where I can contribute the most. I shall dearly love to work with you in the great development which we are surely to have in Chicago, but if I could lead in the opportunity that seems possible here I should prize it as the greatest thing that could come to me.

I am asking Lillian to deliver this into your own hands.

With affectionate regard, Verlone.
Endeavour House

Ward's Quay

华东

December 1

Dear Sir,

I am writing to express my admiration for the recent exhibition of Chinese ceramics held in London. The craftsmanship and artistry on display were truly remarkable, and I was particularly impressed by the intricate calligraphy and painting techniques used in the works.

The variety of materials and techniques showcased in the exhibition was astounding. From porcelain to bronze, each piece exhibited a unique beauty that highlighted the cultural heritage of China.

I wish to convey my gratitude to the organizers for presenting such a magnificent display. It was an unforgettable experience, and I encourage others to visit and appreciate the artistry and history on display.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]