pleased to hear from you and that he should write. He kindly assisted in making a few purchases for the Museum. Both he and Mrs. Murray were well. He hopes to come to Chicago during the World's Fair. We promised him a hearty reception. We have not yet met Prof. Sayer. But hope to do so tomorrow as Rosenau had left Cairo before our arrival, to return some weeks in this
dhahack on the river. You know how the Arabs seem bound to look at life from just the opposite standpoint from our own and seem to delight in doing just the opposite from us. Well, this little steamer of ours seems bound to make my poor handwriting as much like the Arabic as possible. I comfort myself that this will not be a drawback to you so well versed in this outlandish tongue.
and an opportunity of accomplishing so much for the benefit of our city. If we look at you in "perspective" to check we wonder at the work already done by you and did among your praises and our good fortune to ac

that they should inhabit a portion of it and I was almost going to add that they should be freed from the intrusion of "Christian dogs." We are as you see well at toward the first catarrh of the Rule. We have enjo

We shall soon return and be more willing than ever to do our little part to help you. Mrs. Hutchinson joins me in sending our regards to the letter. I think the letter becomes more interesting as we go on. It is truly the very life of the country.

Without it the land would be nothing.
All the life is concentrated about its banks and furnishes an almost endless panorama. I shall not bore you with descriptions of what we have seen, but claim the privilege of doing so upon our return. There is nothing in the world to compare with the temples of the old Egyptians. All other buildings seem like toys compared to them. On the other hand, no buildings of the world seem so poor as those of the Arabs. There is scarcely one among all their mosques in decent repair according to our standards. The modern Arab is born, lives, and dies, it seems, "Bakshish." But enough Egypt. We often think of you and the work we have left behind. We hope to receive a line from you by our next mail which is due on Sunday morning. How goes the work? It is a grand one, and you are fortunate to have...
While you are trying to keep warm we have been suffering from the heat. I feel pretty sure that we shall be able to obtain something from Mr. Singer. I hope Mr. Kent has ere this made you all happy. Please remember me to our fellow travelers and accept from Mrs. Hutchinson and myself our great regard.

Yours Truly

Charles Hutchinson

Dear Mr. Harper,

Upon our return from the second cataract this evening we received our long delayed mail. In it was your letter of January 23rd. I need not tell you how welcome it was and how pleased we were to have such a glorious report. Perhaps I had better say too a report.
of such glorious prospects. You are acting wisely.

Never from a very early day in the history of the undertaking have I had a doubt of its success. I hope that all you mention may come to pass. We feel now as if we had been on our way home since we have turned our faces from the gods of Abu-Simbel to the more divine Master of the Nineteenth Century. Tomorrow I hope to meet Prof. Sayce as I have learned that his dahabeet is moved off Elephantine just above us. This is a marvellous land and its monuments are overwhelming. We must build well at the New University if we hope to leave an enduring evidence of our work behind. This we shall do however in spirit if not in stone.
Stone about 15 inches wide and two to three feet high. The shot is used for the burial of Arabs today and they have a way of appropriating these slabs for head stones. Most of them are defaced when put to this use and many of them broken. Some of them are very fine. Most bear dates. Not later Saxe thinks than the eight or ninth century. It seems a pity that such work should go on.

Alexandria, Egypt
Feb 28, 1892

Dear Mr. Harper,

I write tonight to apologize for having addressed you as Dr. in my letter of yesterday and to tell you what an enjoyable morning we spent with Mr. Saxe today. He wishes to be remembered to you.

We have with us an English gentleman, well acquainted with him. Soon after breakfast this morning, the gentleman...
Rycroft and I took a boat. The wind was favorable and we soon found ourselves by the side of Sayeskahabaek, which is moved about a mile from us. He was pleased to see us. After a pleasant half hour he suggested that we go with him to visit an Arab burial ground not far from the village. He was about to go there with a Mr. Green. We gladly accepted. We did not return until one o'clock. It is needless to tell you that we were charmed with the man. Many thanks to you for your kindness in sending the letter to him. He was of great service to us. The Arab tombs which we visited are the oldest in Egypt and contain numerous inscriptions Kufic mostly. Very early. Some one ought to take measure to preserve them. The tombs are all in ruins. The inscriptions are mostly on thin slabs of
thinks Oxford good enough for them. We are anxiously awaiting your letter which shall tell of Fields and Rockefeller decision. I hope we get the largest sum from both. Again my regards.

Yours truly

Charlotte Hutchinson

for ten years will be sufficient to blot out all traces of those interesting and I should think valuable records. A small sum would preserve them. If our University were well founded it would be to our credit. I think to take the necessary steps to preserve some of them. A small sum would do it. It has been a glorious day. Perfect I think.
Sayre says that the American Mission of which Murat is the head has done invaluable work in Egypt. It has laid the foundation for a better education for the Arabs. Really awakened the Egyptians to the fact that a better education is desirable. Perhaps the Mission has done its best work already. Since it has accomplished this. It work in the future can hardly be of the same importance as in the least. Sayre also speaks highly of Murat as a practical Egyptologist. Not so scholarly as some perhaps. But possessing the good practical common sense and a natural instinct, so necessary for architectural work. We ought to have Sayre at the University of Chicago. However I fear he
he reached home. So am I. But I had resolved to write you before going to bed. To tell you how happy we were at the good news from the University. Kindly remember me to all.

Yours truly,
Charles L. Hutchinson

Looshag Egypt
March 4th 1897

Dear Dr. Harper,

"Yesterday afternoon as we were steaming down the Nile our boat was stopped by a steamer going up and a cablegram was handed to Nyewon. It was from Mr. Getty saying that Mr. Rockefeller had given the University of Chicago another million.
The news spread quickly among all passengers interested in the University. I congratulate you and all. It is true. Almost too good to be true.

The world is very small. Yesterday morning before breakfast I ran out to Murder to say goodbye. We were to leave at nine o'clock. While talking with him a lady came in to bid him farewell saying that she was going away rather hurriedly. She immediately introduced me to Mrs. Bensly, remarking that her wife was to teach at the New University of Chicago. She and her husband are on board and are naturally much interested in us or rather in the work which we both have at least. Was it not a strange coincidence? I have ridden seventeen miles today upon the back of a donkey. The donkey was tired when
thousand dollars. But a word to the wise is sufficient. He may do something big for us. I hardly know who to suggest as a good man to go to him. I think Walker and Kent would make a good pair. He might endow the University of F.B. Cobb and W.B. Walker might be good men to approach him. He has been thinking lately of doing something. All is well here and look to leave this beautiful river which we must do to-morrow. In order to overcome the curse brought upon us by your Central Government a steam tug was necessary and is sought. Kind regards to Mr. Hutchinson.
a University "White House" I hope you will be very sure before
commencing the study that the house shall not exceed in cost
the sum appropriated you should allow at least thirty per
cent. I presume that by this time you have the money all raised and that
the necessary announcement will be made at the April convention.

There is a man in Chicago named King I know him. I think
his initials are J.C. At all odds you can identify him from the fact
that he is Vice President of the Chicago city Railway. His
(South Side Cable) King is very wealthy and has never been known to
heat with a son. But I have it on pretty good authority that he has
had a "change of heart" as a good Baptist would say or at least that he
has symptoms of a change. I think however that he would want to do something
that would bear his name. I would if I were you try him on a library
ticket for something like five hundred.
Cairo, Feb 11, 1871

Dear Mr. Harper,

"We have just received word from home telling of Mr. Kent's gift to the University. It is fine. Especially encouraging just now." I am cautiously waiting for a letter from you. Elected to find one awaiting us here upon our arrival yesterday. The enclosed clipping from one of our dailies will contain the latest news we have from you." There is about one

Yours Truly,

Charles H. Hutchinson
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**THOS. T. ECKERT**, General Manager.

**NORVIN GREEN**, President.

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**RECEIVED at**

**Dated** — Chicago, Ills, June 26

To — [Name]

2709 Prairie Ave.

The Baby died last night.

W.R. Harper
Mr. Chas. L. Hutchinson,

City.

My Dear Sir:—

I am instructed by the Board of Trustees of The University of Chicago to convey to you their warm acknowledgements for your interest and kindness in signing the $100,000 guaranty. This most public spirited and generous interposition to assure the success of the great effort to secure the $1,000,000 has encouraged the trustees very greatly, and they wish to express to every signer of the guaranty their warm thanks. Your action leads them to feel that their efforts to build for Chicago a great University are regarded with sympathy by the leading men of the city, and for this assurance they are grateful.

Very truly yours,

T. W. Goodspeed
Secretary.
CHICAGO, July 15, 1916

My dear Mr. Gramont,

I am instructed by the Board of Trustees of the Uni-

versity of Chicago to convey to you their warm acknowledgments for

your interest and kindness in tendering the $100,000. guarantee. This

most munificent spirit of generosity, I am encouraged to believe, will

continue, and I am confident that the generosity of the citizens of

Chicago and of the teaching men of the city, and to this assurance

I am sure you will lend your influence.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Secretary
Highland, Kansas
July 31st 1892

Dear Mr. Hutchinson,

Mr. Rockefeller will give the settings at Forest Hill, according to your suggestions and requests. I told him that two or three settings of an hour each would be required, and a room for the artist's materials, and that the artist would visit Forest Hill daily.

The promptitude with which Mr. Rockefeller accepts, assures me that he fully appreciates the delicate and generous spirit which prompts your request. Nothing that has occurred in Chicago has given me a truer pleasure than this delicate personal token to Mr. Rockefeller.

Sincerely yours,

F. T. Dale

Chicago
from E. Reutte.

In some distance

new year in the town.

reflect on my return to

the new year's offering for the

and of reviewing a once great

year after the 1st April


before you


the game of dexterity


German. I am

friends etc.
607 Temple Court,
New York.

Confidential

Sept 16th, 1892

My dear Mr. Hutchinson:

In thinking over the bond sales,

it has occurred to me that you, at a distance,
can see perhaps the market clearer as we do here.

the causes which have caused the decline

in the N. P. Bonds and may be inclined to

think our sales here had something to do

with it. In reply permit me to say that

I first made Mr. Rogers known to place some N. P.

Cov So as collateral, and same was declined

as collateral.

2nd Our brokers say that the N. P. people have

been trying to borrow money in N. Y. & Phil.

at high rates of interest offering a 6% bor-

row, and that they have not succeeded. All

these facts have lessened into the stock the

sales at higher figures than we realized for

been weaker sales except where a single

bond or so has been sold. This has been true

for a while a while back.

3rd These facts together with the cholera panic

caused a break in N. P preferred which

day before yesterday took the bonds stock
607 Temple Court,
New York.

Late in the day when the newly received change
1/2 or 3/4 C 4th The same break took place to-day in
the Chicago & N. P. R. R. and indeed in
other securities. Both Mr. Rogers and our
broker assure me positively 'not only that
our sales have not affected the market but
that we have been extremely fortunate.

4th The prediction of our brokers that the same
causes that had caused the slight depression
of day before yesterday will further de-
presse the bonds on the following day has
proved true though we did not sell at all
yesterday. The quotations for yesterday
show that the bulk of the sales were made
of 7 4/8, though a few took place at 7 3/8
7/8, and a few slightly above 7 4/4.

5th Confidentially our brokers are conversed with
26 Broadway and clearly represent Mr. Rock-
fielder himself. They are perfectly loyal to
our interests, and I acted largely on their ad-
vice and in response to bids. The sales were
indeed much heavier than our original design
though you authorized the first sale of 50,000 at
7 4/4. Having no chance to get an answer
from you as to further sales at that figure
or slightly above it, I took other bids, feeling
that we had the needed knowledge and
Dear Mr. President,

I am writing to request your consideration of a matter that has been brought to my attention. In recent weeks, I have observed a concerning trend in our community. Several instances of vandalism have occurred, and I believe it is time to take action.

The incidents involve the defacement of public property, particularly on the outskirts of our town. These acts are not only illegal but also undermine the sense of security and trust that our community members have in their environment. I am convinced that our town must be protected, and I am urging you to take swift action.

I have discussed this matter with the local authorities, and they have acknowledged the seriousness of the situation. They have started investigating, but I believe additional measures are necessary to deter further incidents.

I urge you to consider setting up a task force to address this issue. This group could include representatives from law enforcement, community leaders, and local businesses. Their task would be to develop a comprehensive plan to prevent and respond to acts of vandalism.

I am confident that with your support, we can address this issue effectively. It is our collective responsibility to ensure a safe and welcoming environment for all residents.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
607 Temple Court, New York.

had better tell while we are at a good figure. I doubt if the next 30 days will give us such another opportunity. If our brokers are correct, while I thoroughly concider with your judgement in stopping the sale, and had minded done so in anticipation of your views, I can not keep feeling a little nervous in the fear that you disapprobation of the sales already made, and would be gratified oh. least to learn your views on that matter.

Sincerely yours,

F. N. Gates
Dr. T.

I am just now away on a trip of a week,
but you know if you aren't this week
will be very unimportant you have very much to do
we are very much pleased with the letter you
seen your brother in the meantime
with pleasure our love to the boys
this will make a very nice trip of the next week

Yours, J. S.
Chicago, Feb. 16th, 1893.

My dear Sir,

It is the intention of the University to make of Washington's Birthday an occasion for emphasizing the relation of the University to civic and political life, and it is desirable to bring the best possible influences to bear upon student life from those who know the need of statesmen in our public functions. A banquet will be given on the evening of the 22nd, at 6.30, in Cobb Hall on the University grounds. This occasion will be the equivalent of the usual Commencement Dinner in other institutions.
As chairman of the committee I have the honor to invite you to speak at this banquet, for the trustees.

Kindly let me know at your earliest convenience if we can count upon you for that evening.

Yours very truly,

J. Laurence Laughlin
Chairman.

Mr. C. L. Hutchinson,
Chicago, Illinois.
Chicago, Feb. 21st, 1893.

My dear Mr. Hutchinson,

The technical form of the toast to which you will respond, is to be "Business principles in public life," which I suppose will afford no difficulty to a bright man to connect with anything else he may choose to say.

The guests will rendezvous on the second floor of Cobb Hall a little before 6.30, the time set for the dinner.

Very sincerely Yours,

J. Lawrence Lumpkin
Chairman
My dear Mr. Hutchinson,

During the present quarter, Mr. Hale has had a teachers' training class of about fifty from the public and private schools of the city. They have worked hard and he has had much satisfaction in the results.

He wants them.
to feel that the people of the city are interested in the work of the school, as they have shown themselves to be in the University, and he has asked me to invite the class here for tea at half past three on Saturday, March 18th, directly after his exercise with them. I trust some of your friends who might be kind enough to show their interest in that way.

Will you and Mrs. Hutchinson be kind enough to help in this by your presence. President Mrs. Harper will come and it would be I feel sure, very gratifying to have you all.

Very sincerely yours,

Harriet S. Hale

5133 Crown Ave
March 21, 1893
Mr. C. L. Hutchinson,
Chicago.

My dear Mr. Hutchinson:-

I inclose a receipt for $100. which I paid to Prof. Tyrrell for the lecture.

Thanking you for your very great kindness in enabling us to have a lecture which was appreciated by a large audience, and assuring you that I appreciate the heartiness with which you have seconded all my efforts,

I remain

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
Chicago, April 17, 1939

Mr. G. F. Hrushefsky,

Chicago.

My dear Mr. Hrushefsky:

I received a letter for $10.00.

I wish to send the money for the lease.

Thank you for your very great kindness in sending me the money. After

I have a letter from my sister in Chicago and

enclosing you that I shall appreciate the privilege of

have received all my affairs.

I remain

Yours truly,

[Signature]
is improving his opportunities
here to the utmost.
On Christmas night we
sailed for Alexandria
and from there I
hope to mail this
letter to you on Friday
morning. On board
this steamer we found
Mr. McNally, who has
you almost not only
among his friends but
also as a delinquent.
Since you have not
sent him a University
calendar I have
promised him one
in Egypt, where he
goes to join Sayce.
can be exceedingly uncomfortable. Our first landing was at Algiers. Here we spent the day and a glorious day it was. I will now you with a description of the city when I see you. But will share you now.

From Algiers we went to Naples and there spent our Christmas Day. Old vesuvian hanging out her real light in honor of Christmas Eve and they were not more effective than were the lights in the old cathedral as we saw them lighted for Midnight Mass. It was a strange but a pleasant Christmas. No Christmas trees. Not even the customary Christmas giving. It seemed more like our Feast of St. John there were torpries, crackers, guns, pistols and Roman candles and all this on Christmas Eve instead of Christmas night. Young Howland ate his Christmas dinner but we. I think he
stay at least. At Aswan
I shall try to get
a tombstone for
not one to
place above your
grave. But one place
buried and above the
grave of this other alien
but just a scholar.
I hope to find Style
that he may select it
for me. It is at
the river. And we may
be if we keep on
at this rate by
next July. Well enough
for the day. Good
Boy. I hope all
is going well with
you.

On the Nile,
Dahabeh Hathor.

Jan 8, 1894

Dear Mr. Hacker

Not before last
I was reminded
of one of your writings
about me and your work as
looking over the Sunday
School lesson for the 9
day. This afternoon
again came across your
name. I was
brought to use in a
mine function or
necessity for a Chicago
scheme. I am told me
that you were to enter
fair the Multitude.

Hutchinson
and dine some of them at the Windermere. We are slow to going up the hill at the rate of the about 20 miles a day. When we are favored by wind we can make some fifty miles, but the wind does not seem to care for us and thus far we have been without it save for one afternoon. There may be five days out from Cairo and still in sight of its Citadel.

I find it hard to bring home to you such valuable information as to the proper conduct of a University. But hearing that I had come from the (you) University of Chicago, they closed the door against me. Would not even let me in. They want none of our methods there. Wise men I will make another effort when I get back to Cairo.
Well you please send me two copies care of Thos Cooke for Cairo Egypt. How goes the Deficit I wonder. I hope it is less even now than it was when we left. Don’t be led into temptation now that we are away. All our party are well and I am in writing to Mrs. Hatton and yourself. Many many happy New Years if I can I shall send you an Arabic lampstone from Assuan for a Christmas present. Yours Hutchinson.
May 11th.

My dear Mr. Hutchinson:

I did not mention to you yesterday that the lengthening of the recess (adding two weeks all told) of the nearly amount of vacation, and bringing ourselves to the average of the vacations of the stronger universities was as much in the direct interest of the students as in their indirect interest. Through enabling their instructors to do better work in teaching and publishing, it is the opinion...
of a fact many members of the faculty that our good students are working altogether too hard. I have never, in either of the two universities in which I have served, had so many advanced students laid up by illness.

I suggest this, not the quoted, but to throw a little light which I omitted to throw on Saturday. Of course it means now he will that any definite information should come before the trustees except through direct communications from the faculty. I wouldn't for the world have Dr. Brock to think that any one ought by indirect means to change his plans. I have been loath to
To [Name]

Speak of points in which I disagreed with the President, while on the other hand, no one speaks more frankly in his presence, whether in private or in the meetings of the Faculty. My attitude is that of a firm friend and supporter, but a friend good enough to say what he believes.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

M. H. Hale
4333 Forrestville St.
Apr. 19, 1893.

My dear Mr. Hutchinson,

Mr. Emil Götze, the bearer of this, is in Chicago in connection with the Fair, and people whom we know in Freiburg advised him to ask my husband’s advice in regard to giving up his present position in Switzerland and setting thing in Chicago.
My husband could not give him the desired information, but ventured to send him to you, as you are the only person who would be capable of giving him the necessary information in regard to all matters connected with art. I hope you will excuse this encroachment upon your time, for we know how very busy you are. Do you think he should call on Prof. French?
My dear Mr. Hutchinson:

Your letter of Wednesday, Dec. 20th, written on the Mediterranean, came duly to hand. It was certainly very kind of you to remember me. I was surprised to learn that you were having a better time on the Mediterranean than upon the Atlantic. It all shows, however, the uncertainty of life. That we expect does not always happen. What a pleasant day you must have had in Naples Christmas Day with old Vesuvius and the rest of the friends. I imagine that it was a Christmas which you will not soon forget. I am very glad that you met Prof. Mehaffey. He is at least one kind of a genius—a jolly good fellow. I send you herewith three copies of the Register.

In answer to your question. I do not think that the deficit is increasing. Indeed, we are (you will not believe it, of course, but it is true) saving money along two or three lines. If only unexpected things did not happen like the bill of Kimball Stone Co. for $250. for removing the Yerkes telescope, and such things, we should get along very well. We are doing our best not to be led into temptation. When a tempter presents itself, it is enough to say to one's self "the day of reckoning will come when Messrs. Hutchinson and Ryerson return" and immediately the tempter disappears. I have come to think that there is something magical in the use of your name and that of Mr. Ryerson. We are glad, of course, to learn that all the members of your party are so well. I take it that you have read my last letter to Mr. Ryerson. Perhaps a few memoranda continuing the story will not be thought unwelcome.

The excitement over the Andrews' matter has entirely subsided. We are inclined to think that Mr. Andrews has not dealt justly with us. An effort was made to persuade him to reopen the matter, but he would not do this. I can hardly believe that he has not been entirely square. The pressure at Brown was probably so tremendous as to make him withdraw after he had fairly committed himself to us.

It seems necessary for us to do something better in the Department of Philosophy. Dr. Robinson will give up his work at the close of this year. There is a unanimous feeling east and west that the man for the headship of the department (not a head professor) at present, is Professor Dewey of Ann Arbor. I will send you in a little while a letter giving his record. From all accounts, he is, perhaps, the best man we can secure, and not only that, but in many respects an ideal man.
Mr. Earl H. Haigh

Dear Mr. Haigh:

I was delighted to receive your letter of February 12th. I am sorry that I have been unable to write sooner, but circumstances have kept me very busy.

I am enclosing a copy of the letter that Mr. Smith wrote to you in May. I hope that it will be of some assistance to you.

I have also enclosed a copy of the report that Mr. Johnson wrote last year. I think that it may be of interest to you.

I will be happy to provide you with any further information that you may require.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

[Name]
A very interesting trouble, for it amounts to that, has arisen in the Department of Political Economy. Caldwell, while in Scotland lecturing on his fellowship during the summer, came to believe that he had made a mistake in going from Philosophy into Political Economy. He came back all on fire with enthusiasm for Philosophy. Unfortunately he has not persuaded Mr. Laughlin that in the whole matter he has been entirely sincere. He is consequently accused of having flirted with the University in order to secure a position. He has resigned his position in the Department of Political Economy and asks now to be placed in the Department of Philosophy. Some letters which he has written show that he possesses very great genius, or intense self-conceit, we are trying to decide which. According to the decision of this question I suppose we shall have to act.

It has been decided to close the men's commons for the present. My own opinion is that it will be found necessary to open the commons again not later than Oct. 1st, but certainly the only thing to do just now is to suspend. The women's commons is paying all its expenses and saving money. Just what ought to be done at the end of the six months, during which the present contract runs, is now being debated. We were in a considerable state of alarm last week in view of the discovery of a case of scarlet fever in Beecher House. The case was pronounced scarlet fever at 12 o'clock and the doctor informed us that unless the woman could be removed during the afternoon, it would be necessary to put up the notice the next morning. This would have been followed, of course, by a stampede from the quadrangles. We realized for the first time what it meant to have no hospital in Chicago for contagious cases. Using a carriage, eleven different places were visited in order to secure if possible the transfer of the patient. I finally made up my mind that unless the next application proved successful, I should send away Mrs. Harper and the children and turn my house into a hospital. Fortunately we were able to secure a house furnished and at 9 o'clock the woman was transferred and to-day no one in the University knows the fact except Mrs. Palmer, Miss Wallace, the two physicians, Dr. Goodspeed and Mr. Rust. Everything is quiet and the patient is doing well.

Our Glee Club is proving a wonderful success—beyond our best anticipations. Experts say that they can sing to-day as well as either Yale or Harvard Glee Clubs. A concert is to be given in Central Music Hall about the middle of March. The best women of the city have consented to be patrons, and the boxes have all been disposed of. The outlook is very good. Mrs. Palmer has just returned home after three weeks. She has gone a little earlier than usual on account of the death of Miss Shafer, President of Wellesley. Things seem to be in a rather desperate condition at Wellesley. They have no organization
whatever and they are afraid the institution will go to pieces administratively. You suggested at one time the fear that perhaps we were over organized. I feel to-day that if anything were to happen to me, the institution here could move on without the slightest trouble. Our organization is most compact, and, as it seems to me, is very satisfactory.

Everything has now been moved over to the University grounds from Science Hall. Two-thirds of the apparatus for which Mr. Ryerson's gift of $15,000. so generously provided, is already in the laboratory. The people in the Physical Laboratory seem very comfortable, although they are very much crowded. The crowding in the Physical Laboratory is, however, by no means as great as it is in the Chemical Laboratory. It is simply impossible for the work to be done in English and in the Biological departments in a satisfactory way. The trouble is very serious and I do not know any way in which to remedy it. The men are not cranky about it, but are in the best of humor, and any one who looks into the case will be convinced in a moment that we are making a mistake in crowding the departments into quarters so close. What we are to do with Biology next year when Chemistry will have to have more space is a mystery.

No step has yet been taken to secure the money. We are waiting for your subscription to come in, in order that we may begin the campaign. I have a strong feeling that Mr. S. B. Cobb will be willing to give us a good subscription. I have met him two or three times lately and he seems greatly interested in the University. Business matters are looking more encouraging, at least so say the financial men. We have thought that we ought to begin about Feb. 1st and make an effort to complete everything by the Convocation, April 1st. May we not receive your subscription by return mail, in order that it may be counted in before the final announcement. There are many other things of which I should like to speak, but I have without question already worned you. When the weekly bulletin grows tiresome, will you not be frank enough to tell me? Please give our regards to all the members of the party, and believe me to be,

Yours sincerely,
The University of Chicago

Lorenz H. Fowler
Director of Fine Arts

Dear Mr. President,

I am writing to inform you of the situation at the Art Institute of Chicago. I have received a letter from the Art Institute expressing concern about the current financial status of the school and suggesting that we consider merging with the University of Chicago.

I am concerned about the implications of such a move, both for the Art Institute and for the University. I believe that the Art Institute has a unique and important role to play in the cultural life of our city and nation. I am committed to ensuring that the Institute remains independent and continues to thrive.

I would appreciate your thoughts on this matter. I believe that we need to carefully consider all options before making any decisions.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Note: The handwriting is difficult to read and the signature is not legible.
The Graduate School

The University of Chicago

Founded by John D. Rockefeller

William R. Harper, President

Chicago Feb. 13, 1894

My dear Mr. Hutchinson:

I write to inquire whether you will not kindly consent to continue the special fellowship in Latin yielding $400, offered by you during the past year. I need not assure you that the University is very grateful to you for this assistance, and that we shall be greatly favored if you will consent to continue it.

Yours very truly,

William R. Harper
Dear Mr. Richardson,

I write to inform you that I have not found an opportunity to continue the study of social work in the United States. I plan to return to Europe after completing my studies in the United States. I have not received any information from the University to work there. I have been working on my research, and I will bring my results back to you.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
had no favouring winds. Our sailors say that it
is all owing to you
because for you there
are stored away in the
hold of our Dahabeah
seven tomb stones, with
Egyptian inscriptions, taken
from an old cemetery at Assuan. It is an
ill omen that we have
them with us to say
the sailors and if we
are sure to have bad
luck. These tomb stones
should be of the
most a tenth centuries
or older. But I doubt
not that our bad luck
if it comes at all will
be in this, that when

Dear Harry,
The mail steamer
brings a bag to return
a week and in that
which was left last
evening was your letter
of Jan 22. I received
not say how pleased
I was to receive it
even though it did not
ask for "Backsheesh"
This is a great country
for "Beshsheesh" But
those asking it do not
always require money.
They are often satisfied
with other things.
find that in the smaller places, that one empty bottles are very acceptable. (You would want them filled) and as we have a great number of them (Once filled with water) we offer make a great impression upon the inhabitants. We are-rateable princes, dispensing favour without becoming mean. Generous also go a long ways among these people. We may have some of these kinds of backsheesh left upon her return. I doubt if we shall have any other. But you usually have your own way. The great Ramesses is represented upon all the temples as a great giver. He appears to have been ever giving to the gods. If you should come here now I have no doubt but that even his granite effigy at Thebes would come to life and answer your plaintive call for "Backsheesh" with the readiness and generosity of a Rockefeller (That was not meant for a Qur'an forgive it) Lo come. We left Assuan on Friday last and thus far have
I have the stones examined at Cairo. I will probably find them dated 1893. I had to take them up from a grab bag, having entirely forgotten all knowledge of Cufic writing in which I was very proficient. Dadoo, our dragman, was the only authority at hand as Sayce, upon whom I depended, had gone up the river as it is the stones are coming towards the University of Chicago as fast as the current aided by the rowing of twelve oarsmen.

Yours Truly,

[Signature]

Hutchinson
Ours well allow delayed somewhat no old bit by the departure of several departed Mohamadans and the further fact that there are seven stones and that we left usman on Friday do you ever expect to see them? Brush up your "Coffin" for you must read them for me have my eyes also upon a good greek inscription carved upon a stone dating from Ptolemaic times. Mr. Mahaffy does not get it before me I shall try to trade an hundred old bottles for it and bring is along. But enough of this. You shall have something of value for the University. Can't be discouraged by the loss of Andrews. Rather rejoice in it. Not that I underrate the man. But you know how I felt about dividing responsibility there can be but one head to any successful institution and the University has thus far been decidedly successful. It is destined to be a greater success. Go on with
My dear Mr. Hutchinson:

I have thought that perhaps my last letter was so full of what would be uninteresting to you that another might not be welcome, but I shall continue at the same rate until I hear from you to the contrary.

The bylaws, which have been the subject of so much discussion, are not yet adopted. It would seem that perhaps to-morrow the matter would be settled. I have never seen so much debate over the adoption of bylaws. Every point has been looked at apparently from every possible point of view, and from a few points of view in addition, but I suppose that this is all for the best. The only unfortunate thing is that important business has been delayed and we are woefully behind in the matter of details. I will send you a copy of the last proof of the bylaws.

How many changes will be made before its adoption one cannot, of course, indicate. As enclosed, the bylaws were adopted yesterday.

Mr. Rust seems willing to give his entire time to the affairs of the University. Mr. Walker fears that with his own business on his hands, while he may nominally do this, in fact his mind will be a considerable part of the time elsewhere. Mr. Walker therefore, hesitates to propose Mr. Rust for the comptrollership. He suggests, and we agree with him, that perhaps Mr. Rust as vice-president should do the work of the comptroller, this being provided for in the bylaws, for six months or so, until it shall be shown whether or not he has the time to do the full amount of work. By this time also you and Mr. Ryerson will have returned and we can then settle the matter definitely with more satisfaction. It looks as if this arrangement would be accepted to-morrow at the Board meeting. Mr. Rust seems ready to do this and Mr. Kohlsaat, as I understand it, favors this plan.

Both Mr. Rust and Mr. Walker have objected to our taking up the matter of raising the money. Indeed if there had been no objection I do not quite see that we could do much, so heavily pressed are both Dr. Goodspeed and myself in the regular work. While Mr. Rust's work will in the end be of very great help to us, up to this time it has cost us a large amount of time in getting him introduced into the details. You will at once understand how this is. Every important matter has been gone over from the beginning and all the details presented. This has cost an immense amount of time, but in the end will be of very
Dear Professor,

I have found that my efforts to improve my grades have had little effect. I have found that my attendance at the University of Chicago is somewhat lacking. I have found that I have not been able to participate in the academic activities as much as I would like. I have found that I have not been able to make as many academic connections as I would like. I have found that I have not been able to make as many academic contacts as I would like.

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great advantage. I feel myself that we must take hold at once. Both Mr. Rust and Mr. Walker in a talk Saturday thought it unwise to make any effort at present. I believe that after the 22d we shall enter upon the canvass. We have been waiting for your subscription to come in to stimulate us. We shall now wait no longer. I feel that Mr. Field and Mr. Cobb will consider a proposition to give us $450,000. If, in addition to this we can secure ten men for $10,000 each, the work will have been practically finished, the remaining twenty-five or thirty thousand can be picked up in smaller sums. Both Dr. Goodspeed and myself realize that we are letting the thing hang, but when we take it up we shall take it up in opposition to the opinion of the gentlemen here. They are inclined to the view that Mr. Rockefeller ought himself to come forward and pay up things and that then we would be in a better position to raise the money. I should be unwilling, however, to ask Mr. Rockefeller to do anything until we had made a desperate effort at all events, to clean things up.

The regular meeting of the University Union was held last week, and the prizes, three of $50 each, were furnished by Mrs. Kelly. She is taking a good deal of interest in the work and is buying furniture for Kelly Hall in a very satisfactory way. You will be surprised when you get back to see how nicely the Women's Halls have all been furnished, and what a splendid club room we have under Snell.

Professor Dewey of Ann Arbor has been with us and it is a universal feeling that he is the man to be the head of the Department of Philosophy. You are somewhat acquainted in view of my last letter to Mr. Ryerson. He delivered a lecture before the University and everybody was enthusiastic over him. He is an exceedingly quiet but strong man. He made his home at our house and we were greatly pleased with him. He would come as head professor at a salary of $5,000. I am trying to persuade him to come at $4,000, and hope that he may succeed. Dr. Robinson will give up his work this year, so that we have $3,000 there to apply upon this salary. It looks now as if Mr. Strong would be compelled to leave the University on account of his wife's health it being impossible for her to live in Chicago. This would make it almost necessary for us to take some such action as that of electing a man like Mr. Dewey.

We have been at work for some time on the budget for the year beginning July 1st, 1894. We shall present to the Board of Trustees to-morrow a comprehensive budget showing the estimate by divisions. A copy of this will be inclosed in this letter. It will give you food for reflection. Much more time has been given to the preparation of this budget than to any former budget. It involves additions to the faculty of Arts, Literature
The University of Chicago

INTEREST AND SPONSORSHIP

CHICAGO

[Text is not legible]
and Science to the amount of $28,000. Of this, about $3,000. is covered in the fact that professors beginning work last year Oct.1st received only three-fourths salary during the present year. This includes Michelson, Tolman, Herrick and many others. The remaining $20,000. increase, four or five thousand is in Philosophy and four or five thousand in Physics. The demand in the latter department is going to be very great indeed, and we must improve the department if it is at all possible. The majority of the departments go on unchanged. It is proposed to make Judson a head professor at $4,000., he receiving $1,000. as dean, this making his salary $5,000. Buck, Tufts, Cutting, McClintock, and one or two others must be raised from assistant professorships to associate professorships. Two or three tutors must be raised to instructorships, and Abbott must be made a professor. This will explain in large measure the increase. I am hoping to reduce this considerable.

At the last meeting of the Board after a discussion of the bylaws, the remainder of the time was taken up in the presentation on my part of the needs of the various departments. After a full discussion it seemed to be the unanimous feeling of the Board that the thing most needed was a president's secretary, who should take as much as possible of the detail work and correspondence now resting upon me. I can see that such a man, if the right man could be secured, would be of very great service. When I tell you that at the end of every week I find an accumulation of unanswered correspondence, notwithstanding every effort during the week to keep up the correspondence,—an accumulation of from 150 to 200 letters, you will appreciate how heavy the burden is becoming. (These have not been counted.)

I suppose that you have heard of the new addition to the faculty,—another Hale now three weeks old.

The interest in the Genesis lectures seems to increase from week to week. I send you in this letter a few of the clippings which have reached me. The religious papers everywhere are now discussing the matter. Whether I shall be able to maintain my position as a regular Baptist is somewhat uncertain. I am looking around to see what I can do in case I am forced to resign. With what you and Mr. Ryerson know of things that have happened in the past, from the point of view of Mr. Rockefeller you will understand that perhaps this may not prove to be a joking matter who knows whether I shall not be compelled to swear off talking as well as "drinking." In this case the only thing left for me to do will be to continue eating. One by one the privileges of ordinary mortals are being withdrawn from me. I surely deserve the sympathy of my friends.

This week Professor Whitman and myself made a trip to Lincoln, Nebraska, to assist the State University in celebrating
CHICAGO

At the request of the President of the University of Chicago, I am writing to express my strong support for the continuation of the University's tenure program. Over the past few years, the tenure program has provided an invaluable opportunity for the University to attract and retain talented faculty members. It has also played a crucial role in shaping the future of the University by ensuring that its faculty members are able to devote their time and energy to teaching, research, and service.

The University's tenure program is a cornerstone of its academic mission. It is essential for attracting and retaining the best possible faculty members, and for ensuring that our students receive a high-quality education. I therefore urge the University to continue its commitment to the tenure program.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

[Name]
its twenty-fifth anniversary. They were very kind to us. Indeed, too kind, and in consequence we came away burdened with the honors of a gift in the form of the degree of L.L.D. I feel now that with Ph.D., D.D., and L.L.D., I shall no longer submit to any unwarranted interference on your part, even though you may be a year or two my senior. Of what value are such degrees if they do not add dignity and the equivalent of age? I maintain that each degree is equivalent to one year of life. This makes me exactly forty years of age. I am now your senior. Please govern yourself accordingly. We found an intense interest in all that the University of Chicago is doing. It is indeed marvellous the influence that has been exerted. No detail of our work is unfamiliar to the people at a distance. Indeed, I think that they know more about our inside plans and experiments than some of our own gentlemen.

We are to celebrate Washington’s Birthday by having Gen. McKinley address the University. We had planned to hold the celebration in Kent Theatre, but the demand for tickets is so great that we have concluded to go to the gymnasium. It seems unfortunate indeed not to have an assembly hall which will accommodate the University. Every Sunday afternoon a hundred or more persons go away from the Genesis lectures because there is no room. In the afternoon of Feb. 22 an entertainment is to be given to raise funds to square the accounts of the Athletic department, these accounts showing a deficit of about $300. The entertainment is a sort of madrigal furnished by the Glee Club, Mandolin Club, El estion, Athletic department, etc. I have been requested to play a solo on the cornet. Up to this time I have resisted the temptation. Mrs. Harper says that it will not be dignified. I do not care a snap for the dignity, but I am afraid the music might not be first class in view of the small amount of practicing I have been able to do.

Stagg has been somewhat unfortunately recently. Some person has taken a dislike to him and has written two articles, one published in the Herald and the other in the Mail, both of which are scandalous. The first told of a story between him and Lillian Russell the actress, every word of which was absolutely false; the second, which appeared Saturday, tells in a most glaring way how Stagg has been compelled by the authorities of the University to give up coaching the girls in the gymnasium for various reasons. The whole thing is shameful in the extreme and does harm not only to him but to the University. We are making an effort to find out who the writer is. It seems a pity that such things should be allowed to be published.

The young men who were to establish the great magazine which should rival the Century and Harpers have given up the Ghost. One has accepted a position in New York City and the other two will appear before the faculty within the next week to
CHICAGO

Dear Mr. President,

I hope this letter finds you well. I am writing to express my deepest concerns regarding the current state of our faculty and staff. The recent events have taken an unprecedented toll on our institution, and I believe it is imperative that we address these issues promptly.

Firstly, the lack of adequate resources has significantly impacted our ability to fulfill our academic and research obligations. The budget cuts have led to a reduction in faculty positions, which is deeply concerning. We are losing some of our most talented educators and researchers, which will undoubtedly affect the quality of our programs.

Secondly, the safety measures implemented have been insufficient. The rapid return to campus has led to a rise in COVID-19 cases, and the current cleaning protocols are not adequately addressing this issue. It is imperative that we prioritize the health and safety of our community.

Lastly, the mental health support for our faculty and staff has been lacking. The stress and uncertainty caused by the pandemic have taken a toll on our well-being, and we require more resources to address these concerns.

I urge you to consider the implications of these issues and take immediate action to address them. The health and success of our institution depend on it.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Dean of Faculty
show reason why they should not be dismissed from the University.

I am inclined to think that our woman physical "culturist"
Miss Poster, has demonstrated her inability to cope with the
situation, and am therefore looking about for a successor.
By-the-way, George Henderson, the director of the University
Extension has sent in his resignation, and Mr. Butler who has
been acting director in his absence will now assume the respon-
sibility for the work. I shall take an early opportunity to
write you a letter solely on the subject of University Extension.
I think I have the advantage of you in being able to present the
subject without giving you a chance to answer back except in
writing. This will lead you to consider the matter a sufficient
length of time to allow it to make an impression on your mind.
I have always attributed your lack of interest in University
Extension to the fact that you have not been able, with the many
burdens resting upon you, to give it a sufficient amount of
thought. Its success this year is very great. There has been
no reaction. In spite of hard times, World's Fairs, and every-
thing else. Be on the lookout for this letter.

The first university ball is to be given at the Hotel Barry
Feb. 21st. The students propose to make this an annual affair,
a Washington Ball. Several members of the faculty have been
invited with their wives, and the plan is to make it eminently
respectable. Here again I am afraid we have trouble ahead of us.
But after all, life consists, as I begin to discover, of a serie
of troubles, and so I am ready to take what comes.

I was booked this week for a trip east in the course of
which I was to visit Washington City, lecture before the National
Educational Association in Richmond, and address the students of
Richmond Theological Seminary, but a cold which I have had now
for three weeks, and which I seem unable to shake off, has led
me to cancel the engagement. I am therefore to have a week at
home instead of a week away. Congratulations!

The matter of Rush Medical College in statu quo. I
suppose it will come up for discussion again to-morrow. There
is quite a determined opposition to it on the part of our
Biological department who think that in taking this step we
shall be degrading the University. Several members of the
Board are very strongly in favor of undertaking the work, one
or two as strongly opposed. I have occupied a comfortable
position on the fence in the whole discussion, and am now
meditating on which side to drop down. I find it is a delight-
ful experience to stand uncommitted and let the other fellows
fight it out. We had hoped to hear something from Mr. Rockefel-
er, but up to date nothing has come to hand. Meanwhile, the
Rush gentlemen are very anxious.

It has been proposed to ask Mrs. Glessner to read before
the University a paper which she has prepared and read elsewhere
on the subject of the Sonata. Steps are being taken in this
The University of Chicago

March 8, 1938

Dear Professor [Name],

I am writing to discuss the possibility of your accepting an appointment at the University of Chicago as a member of the Biological Sciences Department. I have been impressed by your contributions to the field of biochemistry, and I believe that your expertise and experience will be a valuable asset to our department.

I understand that you are currently teaching at [current institution] and are considering other options for your future. The University of Chicago offers a unique opportunity to work with a distinguished group of scientists and to contribute to a dynamic and collegial environment.

Please let me know if you would be interested in further discussion of this opportunity. I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]
direction. Whether she will consent or not is a question. We have not seen the Glessners this year.

Mrs. Harper is giving a party to the children of the faculty families. Paul Vincent and Isabella Vincent, grand daughter of Bishop Vincent, are to be George and Martha Washington. The list includes over forty children. A good time is expected.

In the making out of the budget referred to above, a deal of time has been spent in conferring with the various department concerning the reappointments for next year. I wish you could have been in the office during some of the days. We are, of course, carrying a good many people at a rate which is just above that of starvation. Naturally enough these good people feel that they earn more and deserve more. It has been my function during these days to persuade these people that they are advancing the cause of science and serving the University. I have succeeded in most cases in showing them the utter absurdity of being mercenary; the sublimity of self-sacrifice. I endeavor to send them away from the interview feeling that it is a high privilege which we grant them. The struggle has been a severe one. I think I have come out ahead every time, but one always asks, How long will this thing last?

This has been a very rambling letter but I have tried to give you the inside gossip.

Begging to be remembered to all the members of your party, and recalling with much satisfaction your kind proposition to provide me with a tombstone,

I remain

Yours sincerely,

William R. Harper
The University of Chicago

WILLIAM R. HARTLEY, President

CHICAGO

The work we have done in the past year, and the tasks we have set for ourselves for the coming year, have been guided by the philosophy of the University, which is expressed in the motto: "The goal of education is the betterment of humanity."

In the coming year, the University will continue to strive for excellence in education and research. We will continue to attract the best students and faculty, and to provide them with the resources they need to excel.

I look forward to working with you all to make this year a success.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
CHICAGO March 1, 1895

Mr. C. L. Hutchinson,
Corn Exchange Bank, Chicago.

My dear Mr. Hutchinson:-

Each of four eastern universities is to pay Dolpfeld of the German School at Athens, $400 for a course of lectures to be given this spring. The question arises whether it would be a good idea for us to have him during the first term of the summer quarter at the same price. I think I can manage the cost in connection with special appropriations for the summer work. Would it, in your opinion be a good thing to do.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Mr. C. R. Robertson,

1023 Monroe Bank Building

My dear Mr. Robertson,

Thank you for your ministrations to the Publishing of the Memoirs of the Helminth Society of America, which has been the subject of much discussion. I know you will appreciate the American Journal of Science, which is about to be published. I trust I can secure for you a number of copies of the same, and the journal will be published as soon as the printing is done. I think I can manage the matter in a satisfactory manner.

Yours, truly,

[Signature]
May 7, 1944.

My dear Mr. Hutchinson:

I am not grateful, but I wish there were a majority among the Trustees who, instead of desiring to affiliate or accept such Institutions—quite suitably, Harvard, as the Columbia University, preferred to
see this University concentrate its strength upon itself.
A plan has been started by a colleague and friend of mine for a new course in the University. If he does not succeed it will yet be very good. If he does, I hope you will think it well to hear the other side before giving your opinion. I fear it will pass the Senate, though I believe it is the mistake.
I should come to you for a few minutes talk of it now.

Sincerely,

W. B. Hale
But I wanted to mail you a line from Egypt which we ought to reach each morning to tell you that I often think of you and the glorious work of the University, in which I am glad to serve you as best I know how. Thank you for the "Registers." They came safely to hand and P. had used them in Europe. All our best regards to Mr. Harker and yourself.

Yours truly,

Hutchinson

On the Nile, Khartoum
Dahabat Harker
March 5, 1894

Dear Harker,

Your tombstone is coming and is causing us a great deal of trouble. The winds do not favor us and the sand banks do not get out of our way. All on account of the tombstone. So the sailors say I have seven tomb stones one for Henry and six for you. You need not use your yourself if you do not wish. But can you give them to those whom you intend...
to burn with the pastor of the "First Church." The masons in the stone will do for any one. They are made here in Egypt and no one is the wiser.

But these stones are causing us no end of trouble and have driven us to order a steam tug to pull us back to Cairo so that we may be able to occupy the berths which we have engaged on the steamer leaving Alexandria March twenty-second.

I have written to Sister that Ramesses, Isis Brugel Bay and "Counselman's widow" have all made injury for him. But they do not call for you.

I thought the Widow would come to Cairo the next time instead of going to St Louis. Take the advice of an old man. I forty for this will I Te day after tomorrow.

Tomorrow I shall spend in moraizing and writing and on Wednesday start anew. I have done this for many years. But it don't seem to do much good. I ought now to retire for I have been seventeen miles on the back of a donkey today and feel like one myself tonight.
shall often be embarrassed
I fear should one of
our number occupy the
position. But there will
be time enough to check
of this upon my return.
I think that you have
the right idea for
raising the desired
money to discharge
our indebtedness. I
see no good reason
for delay. The sooner
you begin the better.
You may have it all
raised here this
penciled. I hope so
You forgot to enclose
the budget which you
mentioned perhaps it
was too heavy for
the mail. Look out

Steamer Hydraulus
Mar 24th 1884

Hutchinson

Dear Harper
We are well
on our way across
the old Rhed. Thus
far we have had a
favorable voyage.

Thanks to the fact that
we left you tomb
stone at the Smith
Museum. The Authorities
there will translate
the inscriptions upon
the stone and if
they find them to be
readable book for
person and yourself
will forward them
at once to Chicago.
I should like to use them for certain purposes of the Chicago press, and seem bound if possible to cause us trouble. It does seem too bad that the press seems to hold nothing sacred in these days. They seem not to care how much wrong they may do to a man or an institution. Providing only that they can make a sensation. But I feel that you are determined not to fight Kenyon. Which is right and that Stag soon
as a corret student. It would be a relief to have you blend in blood for a while. Have they not also asked you to lead the germo at the bill to be given on Washington's birthday? Truly the University is coming out in every department of human activity. But it is all well I hate nothing but be done at present in the "Rush Medical" matter. You omitted to send us the term of the proposed union that it be not too heavy for the University. I should not be in favor of increasing our salary to single dollars. Even should we be obliged to part with our best professor. You see I am the same old crank even when on a vacation. But we must get out of debt. This is our first duty. Keep the young Hale into the service. He might lead the Blue Club on lecture in the Extension department. Which I am glad to know is interesting. It is
I am pleased for you to be deprived of so many of the privileges of a free and independent man. But I think you will survive. I wish you might be relieved from thinking of any new schemes for about two years. In place of the fact that you are a P.D. D.D. L.L.D., Baptist, Heretic, etc., etc., as you say, I am told, your seniors felt I celebrated my fortieth birthday upon the 1st of May days ago. These too I have had the degree of A.M.,
So we are at a loss to know just what to write. Still, we have at present all the departments we can handle and I want to keep them in good order first. I hope to have another good letter from you in Europe. Nothing has been said about the $1,000, due from Mr. Rockefeller last December. I hope it is all right. We wrote to Blackfriars early Monday morning and I beg to trouble Mrs. Hutchinson, too.
Come on some pretense if you can. No pretext is necessary however for the rest what you need and will get is enough. All send regards. Hope you can decipher this badly written chistle. The steamer is not any more steady than my thoughts which wander away and away.

Yours truly

Hutchinson
My dear Mr. Hutchinson:

In answer to the first of the two letters of President Low's which I inclose, I said that in my own opinion the action of the institute had been based upon insufficient knowledge, and was unfortunate; and that the first step in setting the matter right would seem to be a rescinding of that action. Then we could go ahead and bring together all of the members of the old society who still remained interested, as well as call in new members.

The second letter indicates that such a vote is possible.

Of course, I could take no further responsibility without consulting Mr. Farbell and yourself. Mr. Farbell, though as much annoyed as I was at the action of the institute, is not quite sure whether, as things are today, it would be better to have the action rescinded or not, and thinks, as I do, that we had better ask you to decide the matter. Which of the two courses will make our rather difficult future the easier?

If the vote is to be rescinded, word ought to be sent at once to Mr. Low, so that you could get the officers together before the end of this month, and call a meeting for the election of new officers, or take such other steps as may seem best. My memory is that the yearly meeting is to take place at the beginning of November.

A letter from Mr. Blatchford, which I inclose, shows how kind-hearted it is possible for a Chicago man to be, even after he has been very badly treated.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Mr. Hale and I heard with pain of Mr. Hutchinson's illness.
New York, October 20, 1894.

My dear Hutchinson:—

Thank you for the two very handsome photographs of the Ryerson physical laboratory that came to hand yesterday. I have put them with the collection we are making, although I cannot say positively as yet whether we shall be able to use them. We are meditating an article on "Chicago before and after the fire, and at the present day" with a series of striking illustrations showing the appearance of the same localities at the three periods. This article will be in preparation for a good while, so that if you are ever afflicted with a brilliant idea in regard to it please let me know. With thanks for the interest which you have taken in the matter and hoping that you will let me know when you are in New York I am,

Faithfully yours,

[Signature]

Jane has left the town involuntarily, but Sweet Marie arrives in her stead.

Charles L. Hutchinson, President,
Corn Exchange Bank,
Chicago, Ill.
New York, October 20

My dear Mr. President:

Thank you for the two very handsome photographs of

the President. I am not familiar with the collection we are working on, but I cannot see much in it.

We are working on a new watercolor we might try to use them. We are working on a "Chinese" picture and after the time and the present day.

I notice in the collection of the various pictures going to be the present day, to the present day, to the present day.

This picture will be in progress.

Do you have a good picture or not? If you have a picture, let me know. With thanks for the interest.

When you arrive in New York I will

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

Clyde H. H. McFadden, President

Conway Commercial Bank

Chicago, III.
My dear Mr. Hutchinson:

I am very sorry that it seems for the good of the little world to which I belong in the long run that I should be away on Saturday.

I had planned to go on a hunting expedition with Dr. Carty at the end of last week. He was detained by a bad case. We must go this week, or it will be too late.

If I were in a good working condition, I should willingly give up the expedition; but the fact is, I am paying a good price for having no rest last summer. Nature refuses to be cheated, even at President Harper's command. My book moves very slowly, simply because I have gone so long without rest. Meanwhile, the man that I told you of is pressing forward, has his entire manuscript complete and in the printer's hands, and has twice as much in proof as I have.

Therefore I am going off. This is my last chance, since my Christmas holiday is taken up in good part with the teachers' Convention at Springfield.

The only plans I have to suggest for our Archaeological Branch are that we should have, if possible, a lecture on an American subject this autumn, and a lecture from Darrell on objects in your building in the spring. Two lectures a year seem to me to be about the right quantity.

As regards the presidency, it is absolutely clear to me that it is best that both university and city should be represented. That means that some one not of the university should be president. You are the best man in the city. I should be deeply disappointed, therefore, if you should decline, for we are now at a critical time.

Very sincerely yours,
(4) The importance of this course to intending missionaries and others:

(a) Hindi is the vernacular of the masses in British India and dependent states, from Bengal to the Panjnad, and from the foot of the Himalayas to the borders of Madras. No one language in India is spoken or understood by so large a number of the people. It is the living Aryan speech which is the actual vernacular of the great mass of the Hindu population. It agrees in grammatical form with the Urdu, and thus an acquaintance with Hindi is an acquaintance with the Hindustani (or Urdu) except in the matter of vocabulary—the latter using many words of Persian and Arabic derivation. The Hindi is the medium of instruction in all Hindu schools, and to its study the student or missionary must first direct his attention. It is the avenue to the proper understanding of the great epic poems of India with which it is so necessary to be somewhat acquainted to get a proper understanding of Hindu life and thought.

(b) An elementary knowledge of Hindi as this course proposes to give will be of special importance to intending missionaries. Such an acquaintance will enable the missionary to enter upon practical work almost immediately upon arrival in the country. The tedious waiting so trying to the new comer and the struggle with the elements of the language under trying circumstances of climate, etc., will be largely avoided. Expenses to Mission Boards can be thus greatly reduced and the initial work of the missionary’s life rendered much more pleasant, by being in a position to grow much more rapidly into sympathy with his new surroundings.

The Reverend John Henry Barrows, D.D., is the holder of the Haskell Lectureship in Comparative Religion, which was established the past year by the gift of Mrs. Caroline E. Haskell, in honor of the Parliament of Religions, of which Dr. Barrows was chairman. Professor Barrows delivers his first course of lectures in April, 1895, on the subject of The Relations of Christianity to the other Religions.

Professor G. S. Goodspeed lectures throughout the year upon the general subject of The Semitic Religions. During the first quarter the religions of Egypt, Assyria-Babylonia, Phenicia, etc., will be studied; in the second quarter, the religion of the Hebrew People; in the third quarter, Mohammedanism. Accompanying the work of the first quarter, a careful reading of W. Robt. Smith’s “Religion of the Semites” will be undertaken.

The Department also offers a course in Buddhism to students who may desire to study by correspondence, and announces lectures for University Extension classes by Mr. Edmund Buckley, Hirsch Fellow for 1893–94, on Shinto, the Ethnic Faith of Japan, and the Science of Religion.
New Opportunities for Intending Missionaries.—The Department of Comparative Religion in the University of Chicago seeks to make itself useful to those who are intending to enter the work of Foreign Missions by affording them opportunities, not only for studying the religions of non-Christian peoples but also for laying a foundation in the knowledge of the languages of these peoples. It offers in the Winter Quarter of the present year, 1894-5, a three-months' course in Hindi under the direction of the Reverend Fulton J. Coffin, M.A., Hirsch Fellow in Comparative Religion in the University. Mr. Coffin has enjoyed the advantage of practical mission work among the people of India for several years, in the missions in Trinidad, W. I. The statement concerning the course is as follows:

COURSE IN HINDI (FOR BEGINNERS).

(1) This course will include a careful study of the grammar of the Hindi language, both literary and provincial; the ordinary rules of syntax; exercises in Hindi composition and conversation; the writing of the language in the native character (both Nāgarī and Kaithi); the reading and translation of easy prose, especially selected portions of the Gospels (in Hindi). Special attention will be given to pronunciation, and, by the use, so far as possible, of the language in the class room, to accustom the ear to the sounds of the spoken language.

(2) During a three-months' course, a student, with average attention and ability to acquire languages, should become proficient in the elements of the grammar, be able to read easy prose (say the Gospels), in the native character, fluently and correctly, translate simple English into Hindi readily, and carry on a connected conversation with considerable ease.

(3) Books required:
   (a) The Hindi Manual, by Frederic Pincott, M. R. N. S.
   (b) Hindi Grammar (latest edition), by Rev. Dr. Kellogg.
   (c) Hall's Hindi Reader.

These books are prescribed by Civil Service Commissioners, to be studied by candidates for the Indian Civil Service. All Hindi students should have at least the Manual and Grammar published by W. H. Allen and Co. and Trübner and Co., London.

Intending missionaries will also require the following:
   Hindi Dictionary (Sanskrit character), by J. D. Bate (Trübner and Co.)
   The Old and New Testament (in Hindi) (published by the Bible Societies).
Feb. 5, 1895

My dear Mr. Hutchinson:

I have been extremely disappointed if Calhoun builds the new dormitory for girls, as now Colledge, Calhoun, and Institute are cheerless and gloomy. The last degree, however, does he show any knowledge of the requirements of a dormitory. Further, I cannot think very of an architect who, in one building after another, tolerates such work.
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THOS. T. ECKERT, General Manager.

NORVIN GREEN, President.

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RECEIVED at S. W. Cor. 10th and Chestnut Sts., Phila.

May 18 189

Dated

To

amount NL.

Such an arrangement for more than three hundred thousand this would put us in good shape I have some parties in view present it to Rockefeller yourself in the right way

L. E. Hutchinson
March 23/95

My dear Mr. Stuleman:

I hate you kindly see out one of the enclosed slips for me, that I may add it to my other sketches and put it in a book?

The Cleveland project thought it improbable that Mr. Mr. Cheisham would be interested in our school, and I therefore
assented to his trying any one whom he might choose. He has failed, and would now be glad if you Mr. Chisholm invited. Will you send Mr. Chisholm a brief note when you receive this, urging him & consent? I will also write him on Monday, and at the same time write to Professor Metz & to the him.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
My dear President:

After my interview with you last week with regard to salary in case I should go to Rome, I learned from Mr. Aust of the details of the answer to my application for a building loan. I was sorry to find that the amount of loan I asked for, -- which seemed to me not to exceed 50 per cent. of a reasonable valuation, -- had been thought to be too much. I should rather not again put myself in a position in which I could be thought, -- whatever my own views might be, -- to have made an excessive request, and I therefore beg to withdraw my suggestion that you should consider the question whether the University would fix my salary at a higher point than has already been mentioned, in case it should send me out as the first head of the School at Rome.

I shall go on to the meeting of the Committee with the intention, if any satisfactory arrangement can be made, -- as seems now probable, -- not to go to Rome. My reasons are by no means solely, or even principally, the withdrawal of the further question of salary. So far as my private wishes are concerned, I have all along been less inclined to go than to carry out other plans. I have hesitated only on account of what was represented to me to be the good of the School, and what seemed to me to be the honor of the University.

Since you have advised with Mr. Ayerson and Mr. Hutchinson in the matter, I send each of them a copy of this letter.

Faithfully yours,
The University of Chicago

May 6, 1965

Dear President,

After my interview with you last week, with regard

to salary, in case I accepted to go to home, I retained from Mr. W. of

the faculty of the answer to my application for a position vacancy.

I was greatly to find that the amount of Ian is going to work at

no more to exceed 60 per month for a temporary arrangement. I

am not to exceed 60 per month. I cannot accept not being part-time

as a position in which I could go. My present position as

waiver of my name, I do not have to accept it as an extension too.

which is a privilege to have any extension. I am interested in

the degree of the school at home.

I apply to go to the meeting of the Committee with you personally;

and my extended arrangement can be made, as soon as possible.

not to go to home. My response to no means solely to join

priority to the matter of the further education of myself to

let in my present work. I am conscientious I save if you please leave

informing to go to work on other places. I have presented only

in society of spring. My response to any kind of action of the university.

since you have mentioned with me. February and at my instruction

the matter, I may express to you a copy of this letter.
My dear Mr. Hutchinson:

Will you kindly address this letter to the young Mr. Cyrus Mc Cormick? I do not know the names of the family, and am afraid of going astray. The man I want to write to is the one I met at the dinner given to Mr. Depew.

I go East tonight for three meetings. Nothing further in the way of money has turned up for Chicago. I hope you may get hold of something from the letters which you sent out, and possibly you might feel more at liberty to urge Mr. Mc Cormick than I do. (I hope, by the way, that you will read the letter).

The best address by which to reach me up to the last moment would be care of W. C. Brownell, 205 West 58th Street, New York. The meeting of our Committee is on May 18th at 10:00 o'clock.

What we should have done without the generous start that you and Mr. Ryerson gave us heaven only knows. I cannot express my gratitude to you for this and for your counsels.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Mr. O.W.
My dear Mr. Hutchinson:

It was decided to start the School at home next year, and I was asked to go as Director, with Frothingham of Princeton as Associate Director. I shall probably have a request before the Trustees at their next meeting.

A somewhat detailed statement of what we did will be sent soon, if the Secretary agrees with me, to all the members of the Managing Committee.

I write for the special purpose of sending the enclosed. Out of deference to the writer's request, I cut out his name, since I wish you to see the letter as a whole. He is an entirely good person, a graduate of Harvard, a man now living in England, who has spent a great deal of time in Italy. There is a little touch of melancholy in him, as you see, but his judgment in matters of the kind concerned is good. Should you like the chances that he refers to to be reported to you?

I had written, and later cabled to him, with regard to a large amount of help for the School at home. Hence his opening sentences.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

The total contribution of Chicago is a little over $5,000. The entire amount about $24,000, beside $9,00 voted us by the Institute $6,000 for a Fellowship, and $3,00 for operating
The University of Chicago

May 26, 1945

Dear Mr. [Name],

It was a pleasure to receive your letter of May 20th. I am glad to hear from you and appreciate your interest in my research. I have been working on this project since the beginning of the year.

Please find enclosed a copy of my latest report on the progress of the research. I would be interested in hearing your comments on the enclosed report.

I look forward to your reply.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

The fact that your colleagues believe in the importance of the proposal is a little over $2,000. This suggests...
Dear Harper,

A black crow
like myself, loves to
croak. However he seldom
lies not even in a
convocation address, when
Henson is near by to
pray for him after the
sun has been committed.

The uninvested sum is
large I am seeking
good investments for an
not half as anxious about loss of income as am I. The unexpected payment from the Ogden Estate and the sale of more of our Northern Pacific bonds has increased our funds more rapidly than we could wisely invest. I have been to Morgan Park and when I see you will tell you what I think about it, I could not do the subject justice in a letter. I also have a bad report of you from Chatanooga which I am inclined to give you some fatherly advice.

Yours, Hutchinson.
July 25th, 1895.

Mr. Charles L. Hutchinson, Treas.
University of Chicago,
Chicago I1ls.

Dear Sir:-

There will be due from me to the Chicago University, $35,714.28 October 1st, 1895, on my pledge of $1,000,000.00 made September 16th, 1890, also same amount January 1st, 1896 and April 1st, 1896. I will pay either or all of these and possibly more, as soon as you advise me you can make profitable investment of the same.

Yours truly,

John D. Rockefeller.
Mr. Charles J. Huchinson,
University of Chicago,
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Sir:—

There will be due from me to the Chicago University
$38,774.29, October 1, 1898, on my pledge of $1,000,000.00 made
September 1, 1898, $800,000, annual January 1, 1899, and April
1st, 1899. I will pay either at $111 of these and possibly more,
as soon as you agree with you can make profitable investment of
the same.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Thanksgiving Day.

3 Mason St.
Cambridge.

1895.

Dear Miss McLachlan,

Last night we had a great surprise and pleasure with your cordial explanation and assurance. How did you know that the billiard saloon is a favorite haunt of men, and that here it is excellently fit for the salon of our sitting room and lights up every thing?
with its fine cheerfulness. Can you see a raised reader too? We have been celebrating tonight under its shadow, and I have had a genuine Thanksgiving, with the Pinnicks and Mellons, for our family and a French almanac at hunky and plan pudding and all the rest. I wish we could have seen you all to.

But your cards, how...
in the position, where they find themselves through no fault of their own. It might not be amiss know to suggest that the Baptist Missionary Society could do no harm in allowing one of two of their men to stop off a while in Europe and work among the effect etc etc. We are all well and thus far have been lucky. Leaving Naples most fortunate. Palm trees and good weather. We saw much of rome in Rome. He is doing good work. All wish to be remembered to Mr. Harper as well as yourself. Yours truly C. Hutchinson

Thus far I think we are rather more favored in our crossing of the Red Sea, than were the Jews. To be sure we are going across the "long way of it" and shall have some thousand hundred miles of it to their few. Then too we would hardly care to compare our captain to their leader.
Another day should bring us out of it and give us an opportunity of reading this year Aden. It is impossible for me to give you any new light upon the Old Testament. I have not even had a glimpse of M. Lanai and was at lunch when we passed the spot traversed by the Jews. But I can hope that you had as Merry a Christmas as you deserved, which would be a very Merry one.

I wish you a Happy New Year. That is all this letter is intended for. Possibly it may serve to keep us in remembrance I might entertain you with an account of a "real live" princess who happens to be abroad this good ship. She amuses us. However she was sent to the "Moor-born" and it might be unfair to the other existing princesses. Some of whom I doubt not know how to conduct themselves.
Spreading out. Don’t let all this good fortune lead you astray. I know. We have had nothing from you or the University since we left, but know that no news is good news. So rest content and allow our imaginations to picture you gathering in another Million’s yard to be announced by cable. So right on in this good work. Do it. Not a blip to have the two big bosses of the Board of Trustees arrive. No one at home to oppose you. You can imagine how welcome news from home is to us in this far off land. Although it must necessarily be quite late when it reaches us. We hear much of the Venezuela affair. What a mistake the President made. I cannot account for it. He is usually so level headed and considerate. He then he probably sees his mistake and regrets it. To me the whole affair seems childish.

—Not at worthy a statement. However I feel sure that the good sense of the American people will dislike the error of the President and refuse to be led into any rash action. We are enjoying this strange country. I have seen so many strange scenes and things that shall talk.
You to read when I reach home if you give me a chance. We are all well and all united in sending regards to Mrs. Harper and you. Please remember me to the ladies. Barcelona tell them if you will not to allow you to go too fast! As ever I am.

Yours Truly

L. T. Hutchinson

Flux
H. H. Jan 3 1896

OK.

[Handwritten details and name]

Mr. T. Harper

Be cable all.

October. Told us of the good fortune which had again fallen to the company. We could hardly wait for the telegram. Mail to bring us the details. They reached us however just before we left Bombay. We are all very happy over the arrival. Geor.

Mrs. Culver and I don't quite know whether to be glad or sorry over that news.

Mr. Land. You know now I feel about

[Handwritten details and name]
WANTED.—A PURCHASER FOR
the leading Female College of Texas. $150,000
worth of property and a profitable school for less than
one-third of its cost. Small cash payment; balance on
ten years’ time. Address
“TEXAS COLLEGE,” care the Nation, N. Y.
As the result of a European trip made for the purpose of study in provincial France, Mrs. Mary Hartwell Catherwood will contribute a series of readable articles. The first is entitled

A Farm in Marne.
Hutchinson
Lahore, India
Feb 11, 1896

Dear Harry,

In England I send a clothing which I know will be of interest to you kindly direct our arrival before taking action in this matter. Still don't let the opportunity slip. This last bit of advice of course is superfluous day after tomorrow we turn our faces homeward. This place is the saddest one from home on this continent and from now on we feel as if we were...
Homebound bound. It is a long way. The fact Dunck will see me back again. You will remain longer. I shall send but two weeks in Japan while he will remain a month or more. For this I hope the American people will come to their senses in the Venezuela matter. They probably will in the event there is no President’s action from a distance. It all seems like child play. But a very serious injury has been done to our financial interest.

We have been set back at least eighteen months and at a time when we can ill afford to lose the time. I do hope that you have found peace for a little rest. We get little news from the University. When that little reaches us, it is pretty old. We are all well and enjoying ourselves. The girls sometimes find fault with the hotel which are all wretched. Remember me to Mrs. Harper.

Yours, Truly,

C.B. Hutchinson.

My dear Mr. Hutchinson:

Lanciani wants to come over here a year hence, and lecture in the autumn & winter, for money. That is unacceptable, for he has a wife & daughter, as well as a self. It should be in the hands of an agent. Who would the best man be?

I had already, with President Harper's consent, asked him to come to the University for six weeks in the summer. He answered that it would be necessary first to get the other scheme settled.
See this is of course most private, and I suppose it never will be
right to say that Lanciani will
desire & earn money, because in some professions that is
not thought to be a proper desire.

Sincerely yours,

W.C. Hale
Feb. 6/97.

Mr. Chas. L. Hutchinson, Pres.,
Corn Exchange Bank, Chicago.

My Dear Mr. Hutchinson:

I would like to see you a few moments when you are at leisure. The matter of Joe Reynolds' gift to the Harper School, has come up before me, and I would like to talk with you a little about it. The administrators have been in to see me twice this week about it. I have no interest in the matter, except as a matter of friendship to all parties concerned, but as I originally had something to do with the bequest, the parties in interest have been in to see me with a proposition, and asked my views on it, and I told them that I would consult with you and Mr. Ryerson at the first opportunity. If you should happen to meet Mr. Black before you see me, he can tell you about the suggestion that comes from the heirs of Mr. Reynolds. It is a matter that will keep a few days, but I should advise considering it as promptly as possible, as you know the heirs sometimes change their minds.

Sincerely yours,

Philip D. Armour
Mr. Gher. T. Hurynion,

Dear Mr. Hurynion:

I would like to see you at a new moment when you are at home. The matter of the Reproduction Bill to the Harbor Board, has come up before me, and I would like to talk with you a little about it. The administrators have been in to see me twice this week about it. I have no interest in the matter, except as a matter of interest to my particular connection, but to proceed to a matter of importance to me with a proposition, and seek my interest have been in to see me with a proposition, and seek my approval.

I return of the latter opportunity. I return home, happen to meet Mr. Black before you see me, he can tell you about the matter. I will keep a few lines, but I would, generally, sometime, write you.
Mr. C. L. Hutchinson,

Corn Exchange Bank, Chicago.

My dear Mr. Hutchinson:

I enclose an outline of a plan suggested by Mrs. Henrotin and Miss Jane Addams for a winter meeting in Chicago on rather novel lines. President Harper, President Rogers, Mrs. Wilmarth, Mrs. Henrotin, Miss Addams and several others are convinced that the experiment should be undertaken. Mrs. Henrotin was empowered to form a council as a central governing body for the proposed institution. She has asked me to present the matter to you with the hope of securing your acceptance of a position on this council of fifteen. Pres. Harper and Pres. Rogers have already accepted, and it is hoped that the body will represent the various higher interests of Chicago.

I trust that you will consent to become a member of this council. The detailed work will be done by a small executive committee, and you will therefore not be called upon to meet frequent appointments or to assume responsibility for any detailed executive work.

Trusting that this plan may appeal to you, I am

Yours sincerely,

George E. Vincent.
December 4, 1931

Mr. C. L. Hufnagel

Owen Exchange Bank, Chicago

Mr. General Hufnagel:

I enclose an outline of a plan to be sent to Mr. Heflin, Mr. A. A. Adams and Mr. W. C. M. Kress for a winter meeting to Chicago on December 4, 5, 6. President Kress and President Rogers, I feel, will be interested in these matters and several officers are convinced that the Association should be incorporated. We have sent theHanford the description of the plan to form a committee as a central governing board for the Association.

I have arranged to present the report at the next meeting of this committee of hope of securing your cooperation or support for this committee at fifteen. The committee and President Rogers have already received one.

It is in order that the report will be presented at various higher levels of the State of California.

I trust that you will consider to become a member of this committee. The report will be gone to a special executive committee and you will participate not only in the discussion but in the preliminary examination of the various responsibilities for any additional executive work.

I trust that you will be able to support your interest.

Your sincerely,

[Signature]
My dear Mr. Hutchinson,

The position of Councillor would involve two all probability:

1. Attendance at a preliminary meeting for general discussion and the appointment of an Executive Committee.

2. Hearing to a report of this Committee on a definite detailed plan and approving its final adoption.
Hope you will feel able to accept the position. Unless men like you support the general idea, I should not be in fear of going ahead. It must reflect Chicago as a whole if it is to be a genuine success. No group or church can make it broad enough.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

Mr. C. L. Hutchison
Mr. Chas. L. Hutchinson,

My dear sir:-

At the last meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Rush Medical College held January 5th, 1898 you were elected a member of the Board of Trustees. You were also elected Treasurer to succeed Dr. Henry M. Lyman who will turn over to you the funds of the corporation.

It was also voted that the Treasurer be authorized to keep funds in such of the three following banks, - First National Bank, The Northern Trust Co., Corn Exchange Nat. Bank as in his judgment seems best.

It was also ordered at this meeting that until further action Dr. E. F. Ingals the Registrar should audit the bills and the Treasurer was authorized to pay bills upon the Registrar's approval.

Yours truly

T. W. Goodspeed
Ass't. Secretary
Mr. Geo. H. Richardson

At the first meeting of the Board of Trustees of the

Northwestern College held February 3, 1935, you were elected a member of the

Board of Trustees. You were also elected Treasurer to succeed Dr.

Henry M. Longwell. We shall welcome you to the Board of the Corporation.

I have also noted that the Treasurer be authorized to keep funds

in the name of the College at Fort Wayne, N.Y. The Board of

Trustees of the College approved these changes.

I was also authorized at this meeting for until further action

the Board of Trustees to pay bills from the College's permanent

fund. We are authorized to pay bills from the Treasurer's account.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

*Secretary*