CROSS REFERENCE SHEET

Name or Subject
Vincent, G. E.

Regarding
Harper 1902, 1905
Chautauqua
Athletics 12/5/11
"  11/17/24
Elizabeth Wallace Early Days

SEE

File cross reference form under name or subject at top of the sheet and by the latest date of papers. Describe matter for identification purposes. The papers, themselves should be filed under name or subject after "SEE."
MY DEAR DR. HARPER:

FATHER SHOWED ME YOUR LETTER OF NOV. 21, WITH REFERENCE TO THE NEW UNIVERSITY EXTENSION MOVEMENT. I WENT TO CALL UPON THE SECRETARY THE OTHER DAY, AND HAVE OBTAINED FULL INFORMATION CONCERNING THE NEW PLAN. CONFIDENTIALLY, I DO NOT ANTICIPATE FOR IT ANY GREAT SUCCESS, NOR DO I THINK THAT IT TRESPASSES TO ANY EXTENT UPON CHAUTAUQUA GROUNDS. ITS PRIMARY AIM IS TO INCREASE THE BOND OF SYMPATHY BETWEEN THE SCHOOLS AND THE COLLEGES. THE SECRETARY, WHO IS THE PRINCIPAL MOVER OF THE UNIVERSITY EXTENSION IN ENGLAND, BUT SIMPLY PICKED UP THE NAME AS A GOOD TITLE. I DO NOT THINK THAT THERE IS ANY MEAN REASON WHY WE SHOULD ABANDON OUR UNIVERSITY EXTENSION IDEA; BUT I THINK WE SHOULD PUSH IT MORE VIGOROUSLY THAN EVER. I AM SURE THERE IS NO ANTI-CHAUTAUQUA FEELING IN THIS NEW MOVEMENT. IN FACT, THE SECRETARY TOLD ME THAT PRESIDENT DWIGHT HAD EXPRESSED DEFINITELY A DESIRE NOT TO ANTAGONIZE ANY ORGANIZATION ALREADY IN THE FIELD. THE SYSTEM OF THIS NEW SOCIETY IS IN ITS SIMPLICITY THIS: BANDS OF PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS WILL BE FORMED IN DIFFERENT CITIES AND TOWNS, AS OPPORTUNITY OFFERS, FOR ADVANCED STUDY, NOT ONLY OF TEACHING METHODS BUT OF VARIOUS BRANCHES OF HIGHER EDUCATION WITH A VIEW TO PERSONAL IMPROVEMENT. THE DIRECTION OF THIS STUDY WILL BE GIVEN BY THE COLLEGE PROFESSORS ENLISTED. THE PROFS. WILL SEND OUT SYLLABI OF STUDY, BOOKS RECOMMENDED, &C. THERE WILL BE NO REAL CORRESPONDENCE- INSTRUCTION. THE IDEA IS TO SEND OUT MONTHLY BULLETINS OF ADVICE TO PUPILS, OR, IN OTHER WORDS, THIS IS OUR "C.L.S.C." SYSTEM WITH A MONTHLY BULLETIN TAKING THE PLACE OF A MONTHLY MAGAZINE. THEY WILL HAVE EXAMINATIONS TWICE A YEAR. THERE IS AT PRESENT VERY LITTLE IDEA OF REACHING THE MASSES; AS THE SECRETARY SAYS, THEY HOPE TO AROUSE A GREATER INTEREST AMONG PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS IN PERSONAL IMPROVEMENT; AND THEY HOPE ALSO TO ENLIST HIGH-SCHOOL GRADUATES. I DO NOT THINK THAT THE SECRETARY AT LEAST HAS THE VERY BROADEST IDEAS OF THE MOVEMENT, AND MANY OF MY QUESTIONS SEEMED TO SUGGEST PLANS RATHER THAN ELICIT INFORMATION. I THINK THAT WE WANT TO STAND BY OUR WORK VIGOROUSLY, AND THAT THERE WILL BE NO CONFLICT BETWEEN US AND THIS NEW MOVEMENT.

I HAVE WRITTEN UP UNIVERSITY EXTENSION IN AMERICA FOR THE "MAIL & EXPRESS" OF THIS AFTERNOON, IN WHICH I BRIEFLY DESCRIBED WHAT UNIVERSITY EXTENSION IN ENGLAND IS; WHAT CHAUTAUQUA PROPOSES TO DO; AND WHAT THIS NEW SOCIETY IS AIMING AT. THIS WILL PUT THE MATTER IN ITS TRUE LIGHT. I HAVE ALL THE CIRCULARS THIS SOCIETY HAS ISSUED TO DATE, AND UP TO DATE I THINK I AM IN POSSESSION OF ALL INFORMATION. THEY WILL WORK AT A DISADVANTAGE IN MANY RESPECTS, THEY ARE WITHOUT CAPITAL AT PRESENT. THE PROFESSORS EVEN IF THE SOCIETY INCLUDES A
RATHER LARGE NUMBER IN ITS MEMBERSHIP WILL RECEIVE BUT LITTLE FOR THEIR WORK, AND UNLESS THEY ARE ACTUATED BY THE MISSIONARY SPIRIT, THE REWARDS OF THEIR LABOR WILL CONSIST CHIEFLY OF CONSCIOUSNESS OF VIRTUE. I KNOW THAT YOU DO NOT TAKE MUCH STOCK IN THAT SORT OF WORK, AND WE SHALL TRY TO CONTINUE OUR MOVEMENT AS BEST WE MAY.

PLEASE LET ME HEAR FROM YOU, IF YOU HAVE ANY ADDITIONAL LIGHT TO THROW UPON THIS SUBJECT.

I AM

VERE SINCERELY YOURS,

[Signature]

DR. WM. R. HARPER,
YALE COLLEGE,
NEW HAVEN, CONN.
Dr. William R. Harper,

University of Chicago,

Chicago, Ill.

My dear Dr. Harper:—

I got your letter of September 23rd. Father landed safely a week ago Saturday morning. He had a very pleasant trip, and is in good health and spirits. He is this week attending an Itinerant Club in Poughkeepsie. He expects to be in Chicago later in the month.

I hope to make arrangements to be at the University about November 15th, the beginning of the winter term. As to my courses, I think I will continue the three which I took last year— the Seminar, with Professor Small, the organization of his course on the Province of Sociology, and Professor von Holtz' lectures.

The storm at Chautauqua did no particular damage except that it destroyed a good many of our fine trees. However, I think you would not notice a very great change since the debris has been removed. Jerusalem was completely wrecked, and I doubt whether we shall attempt to reconstruct it.

Yours very sincerely,

(E. Vincent)

(Dictated)
My dear Dr. Hayter:

I regret to learn that September 28th has passed without hearing from you. I hope that you are well and that all is going on as usual in your work. I am deeply interested in the progress of your research and I am very anxious to hear from you as soon as possible.

I trust that you will take the trouble to write me shortly.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
THE CHAUTAUQUA SYSTEM
OF EDUCATION.
CHAUTAUQUA, NEW YORK, U.S.A.

27 Feb 1894

Mr. Dean Dr. Harper.

After reading

to press the list of College

instructors which we made
out the other evening. I am
surprised to learn that Prof.
Webb, of Andover, and very likely
Prof. Miller, will not go to
Chautauqua. Of course we
cannot expect that Chautauqua
will be considered from Chicago.
But I do think we ought not to be subjected to vacillation of this sort.

I am convinced that our best policy will be not to depend at all upon Chicago instructors.

It must secure some strong men for these two important departments, which will be badly crippled by the withdrawal of these two men.
My dear Dr. Harper,

Enclosed please find the copy of the letter in which father tried to let you know his position. I don't see how I could have been so blind as not to recognize at the time its vital importance. I cannot forgive myself.

Yours sincerely,

George E. Price

President William A. Harper
...
My dear Dr. H.,

It is impossible for me to carry out the concession which I made under unreasonable pressure when we last discussed the Chautauqua problem. I cannot be neutral or indifferent to a consummation I have foreseen and feared for years, and against which I have faithfully and forcibly, again and again protested.

I honor you. I have received many kindnesses at your hands. I believe that you have been honorable throughout. If I were in your place, I should feel as you do; but I must protest against the dismemberment of Chautauqua. I cannot help myself. Your plan would be agreeable to me for several reasons, and immediately better for George. It would relieve me of much anxiety; but I have my Church work, many old Chautauquans and the future of Chautauqua itself to take into consideration. I dare not, even by silence, permit what appears to me a serious damage to the interest I have loved and served for a quarter of a century, and in which my personality is intimately involved.

Why will you not remain to help Chautauqua as Chautauqua? This I shall be happy to have you do; but I ought not, I cannot consent to the separation of its interests.

Faithfully yours,

(J. H. V.)

Note. This is a copy of a copy held by J. H. V. The original is in my files, but I cannot lay my hand upon it at this moment. The copy is not dated, but it was written within a day or two after the interview to which the letter makes reference. This copy has been typewritten by my own hand.
My dear Dr. H.

It is most improbable for me to carry out the appeal
expression which I make under circumstances where we last appeared
the Guarantors before the Court of Honour or Intelligence to a caption
which I have not seen and read, but rather my memory which I have
literally and definitely given and which necessarily as your nature.
I know that I have received many kindnesses as your people.
I believe that you have seen and heard many conversations. If I were to
say I believe I should feel as you go up and want to make a real
paragraph of Guarantors I cannot help myself. I must press the
object of Guarantors. I cannot help myself. I must press the
object of Guarantors. I cannot help myself. I must press the
object of Guarantors. I cannot help myself. I must press the
object of Guarantors. I cannot help myself. I must press the
object of Guarantors. I cannot help myself. I must press the

Why will you not remain to serve in Guarantors as Guarantors?
I have no right to have you go; but I cannot not, I cannot not,
to the separation of the faculty.

( V. H. L.)

Note: This is a copy of a copy of a copy by V. H. L. 

The original is written by V. H. L. in my lifetime and I cannot lay my hands on it at the moment. The
note is not taken but I am written within a year to two after the
interview to which the letter makes reference. The copy has been
written by unknown hand.
My dear Dr. Harper,

I am very glad to have your letter. I cannot for

give myself for my careless

and stupidity.

It is not too late to make

a part of the situation—a

part which has given me

much personal pain—the friend-

ship between you and father.

This, I hope, can be reestablished.

He is to be in Chicago of

The Methodist Book Concern.
If Wednesday and Thursday of this week. If you could see him alone making an appoint.
ment say for luncheon down town it might be well.

I haven't written him about this so you need feel no
embarrassment in the matter.

I am sending your letter to him.

I return the letters and
envelopes. I naturally don't
feel very enthusiastic over
the plan. I hope you don't.
I think seriously of it. But I recognize the fact that things go on if they must and I do not give you any reasons for my lack of interest. You can do more enough of them.

Yours very sincerely
George [Signature]
14 March 1871

My dear Dr. Harper,

Mr. Vincent and I are greatly gratified by your letter. It quite repays us for any work which hasn't already been offset by the pleasure of the things itself.

I really feel that in every way it was worthwhile and I am more than glad to learn that you look at the matter in the same way.

But I must disclaim all the assumption of too much credit for the success of the affair. Mr. Marcel and I were perhaps a unifying center...
Nothing model of enthusiasm and loyalty in the
Patent staff. But this is getting to be a little
like a letter from Admiral Sampson to the Navy
Department, reporting service and recommending
promotions. You know what I mean. The thing
occurred because of good “team play.” It was a
product of many minds and hands—today nothing
of less! Nothing together for a common end—so
that, I take it, is a spirit we want to foster here.

With renewed thanks for your appreciation and
sincerely,
General Sherman.
My dear Dr. Harper,

 Possibly there is a suggestion for us in the enclosed documents sent by Hara to the parents of all matriculated students.

 The letter from Bradley Palmer — one of Mr. Bucciari's brothers — has a certain personal interest. I replied at once that my position at Chicago...
was so much more satisfactory than any that the Cambridge people would be justified in suggesting, that I could not honorably seem a party to a candidacy of any sort.

Don't think I'm parading this, but I know you would like to hear of it.

Here having a fine time here.

Sincerely,

George Edward C. 

President W. M. Harper

The University of Chicago.
My dear Mr. Harper,

May I write you frankly certain things that have been in my mind to say?

Ever since I stood by Mr. Blake's grave and recalled the misunderstandings of the later years I have pondered on the filialness of it all, and the uselessness. I couldn't help remembering that it would not be many years at most before Father would go to his grave. And I asked myself: must it be with lavoro and misunderstanding too?

You must realize how hard my position is. I am loyal to Father. I think I understand him thoroughly.
Dear [Name],

I am writing to express my gratitude for your kindness and support. After receiving your letter, I felt a sense of comfort and assurance. Your words have given me力量 to face the challenges ahead. It is heartwarming to know that there are people who care and understand.

I have been reflecting on our conversation on [specific topic] and I am struck by how insightful and thought-provoking your analysis was. It has encouraged me to pursue further research in this area.

Thank you once again for your thoughtful letter. I look forward to our next meeting and to continuing our conversations.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
Key to the situation lies not in your hand. Until a reply of some sort is made to father's letter of last August nothing can be accomplished. I don't believe you realize how annoying such a silence is. A desire answers would be far less cutting. Somehow, to be perfectly frank, I cannot reconcile this attitude with that I know of your breadth of mind and warmth of heart. I believe you have never thought the whole situation through. That is my excuse for writing this letter. I know you will not misunderstand
If I am not trying to be a purist peacemaker, I simply must not let you suppose that I am disloyal to Father. I can understand, I think, your point of view, but I am sure you are mistaken in your interpretation. And more than that, I feel that every day that you let pass without making some sort of a reply to Father's letter, is unfortunate. You cannot afford it seems to me to treat with contempt the letter of one who honestly professed and felt friendship for you at the very time he learned
to you to be librating you. 
Forgive me if I have overstretched 
the bounds of propriety or good taste. 
My only excuse is the love I 
have for my father and the 
warm personal regard and loyalty 
which I feel for you. 

Yours very sincerely, 

George Emerson. 

President Harper
Chautauqua, 3 August 1899

My dear Dr. Harper,

I was very glad to learn of the pleasant luncheon which I trust proves right.

A personal relationship which I highly prize.

Will you make us a little visit? Father joins heartily in the invitation.

With your might send at least a day here and
just an address before
the end of the season.

Yours sincerely,

George B. Bingham.
My dear Doctor Harper,

I think there never

tried to "influence the administration".

So want to say a word on behalf

of M. P. W. Bowwall. I think it would

be too bad to have him leave and

although he is not a personal friend I

would be willing, for the sake of the depart

ment (and perhaps from some sense of con-

venience) to give up a part of my salary

if that would help to solve the difficulty.

You will pardon this letter. I see a part

of the situation; you survey it as a whole.

Yours very sincerely,

George E. Vincent

To: President Harper.
30 March 1907

DAMPFER ALLER

Dear Doctor Harper,

Of all untried voyages
this is the worst. Only
three days out of eight
have been endurable.
The nights have been
unspeakable. The children
have been sick. Isabel
is still in bed. We have
me in making possible the trip
which really means much to me.
And I was touched by the Chap-
language matter. I thank you for
that from my heart.
Mrs. Griffith has had a hard time
but is more cheerful now.
President William Stark Yours faithfully
Surninick of China

This gives you some idea of the
length of the 347. The
American's sailor is
always a sailor
and always among the free men, so
a case of made-for
Eidmatt Strasse 38
Zurich 16 Sept 1900.

Dear Doctor Starzer,

Father and mother are comfortably settled here in a modern apartment, equipped with electric light, bathroom, American hot water heating etc. Their servant is a young Swiss girl who returned in June from four years in Kansas.

We spent four days in Paris. Hotel dined with us one evening. He looks
The trip has done me a lot of good. I have worked hard in getting the house furnished etc., but it has been an interesting experience. I hope days the
Chautauqua
The University of Chicago
14 August 1899

My dear Dr. Harper,

I do not expect to be in Chicago again before the end of September, although I should be glad to make a special trip if you deemed it necessary.

I can run up to Chicago almost any day.
Early next week you may designate.

We are very glad to have Nola and Paul here.

I am sorry you do not feel that you can come this year, but I hope in the future you will often to a guest of Chautauqua.

It seems that your term as trustee expires
12 May 1901

My dear Mr. Harper,

Our trip goes on well, save for mother's illness which has detained us ten days. Mr. Lionnet has gone on to Florence whether or not to stay on Tuesday.

I am greatly enjoying the change of rest, but shall be ready to resume work when the time comes.

I find it hard to look for more than a certain length of time.

I have roughly sketched out my dean's report and I am planning to look over it each day in elaborating

it and getting it into your hands.

I have many ideas on several matters that have come to me, and I shall lay them before you in due time.

I am more and more impressed with the idea of having university houses in these European capitals. I believe the plan can gradually be worked out.

I am much interested in the report that the Rush freshmen are to be quartered on the University grounds. There is a nice group of problems! Let us attack them, if you haven't colored them all already!

Yours very sincerely,

President William L. Harper, George E. Mecart

P.S. Expect me in Chicago June 15 or 16.
To Mr. George E. Vincent,

On Steamer "Augusta Victoria",
Reaching New York June fourteenth,

New York City.

Welcome back. Will ask you to make corner-stone address, eight minutes, students' club-house, Tuesday morning, ten o'clock. Everything in good shape.

William R. Harper

Charge. (D)

READ THE NOTICE AND AGREEMENT ON BACK. ☞
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To guard against mistakes or delays, the sender of a message should order it REPEATED; that is, telegraphed back to the originating office for comparison. For this, one-half the regular rate is charged in addition. It is agreed between the sender of the following message and this Company, that said Company shall not be liable for mistakes or delays in the transmission or delivery, or for non-delivery of any UNREPEATED message, beyond the amount received for sending the same; nor for mistakes or delays in the transmission or delivery, or for non-delivery of any REPEATED message, beyond fifty times the sum received for sending the same, unless specially insured, nor in any case for delays arising from unavoidable interruption in the working of its lines, or for errors in cipher or obscure messages. And this Company is hereby made the agent of the sender, without liability, to forward any message over the lines of any other Company when necessary to reach its destination.

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The Company will not be liable for damages or statutory penalties in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after the message is filed with the Company for transmission.

THOS. T. ECKERT, President and General Manager.
My dear Dr. Harper:

I have read over Prof. Sanders' letter. The illustrated lectures constitute a difficulty. We might put in one lecture on a Sunday evening, but the others, if they were given, would have to be given at the same time with other lectures in the evening. We could put these lectures in the Children's Temple on certain evenings when the lantern was not used at the Amphitheater. The expense would be slight, and if you think it would add greatly to the value of the Bible School work, the arrangement might be made.

I suppose you have heard from R.F. that we have been exiled from 'The Colonies' and have taken refuge at the Windermere. Father is to be in town Friday and Saturday. I suppose you are engaged for every evening. Father is to speak Friday evening before the University Guild, which is, I think, a Northwestern organization, which holds its meeting somewhere in Masonic Temple. If you have no engagement for dinner Friday, we should be very glad to have you dine with us.

Yours sincerely,

George E. Vincent.
CHICAGO March 10, 1900

My dear Dr. Harper:--

I wish you would not feel that it was important for me to address the graduating Juniors at the Finals. My reasons are two:

1) I feel a certain delicacy in putting myself on a program or being put on a program when those who are preparing it do not suggest it. Is not there danger of too much faculty interference in student affairs? I believe that it destroys the spontaneity of the students.

2) I am convinced that I am in great danger of getting into the predicament of the parrot who talked too much. This of course is a purely personal reason, but I do not want to get the reputation of making too many addresses. Will you not consent in the circumstance to let me off?

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
President Harper,

My Dear Dr. Harper:—

I have your letter of yesterday. If you think I can render the service which you suggest, I shall be glad to do so. It is a particularly difficult thing to do, and it will put me on my mettle. I hope I shall be able to escape actual disgrace.

Yours sincerely,

George E. B. Dean
My Dear Dr. Harper:

I have your letter of yesterday. If you think I can render the service which you suggest, I shall be glad to do so. It is a particularly difficult time of year and it will be a relief to me on my return. I hope I may be able to assist you.

Yours sincerely,

[Name]
Dear Mr. Herbert:

I have your letter of yesterday. If you think I can render the service which you suggest, I shall be glad to do so. It is a particularly difficult thing to do, and it will not be on my mettle. I hope I shall be able to escape entirely.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Dear Doctor Harper,

I shall bless you, forever for that nice little note you wrote George. It cheered him up greatly.

This has been a very trying summer for him and he has been bluer than blue ever since board meeting.
I told you once what I
thought about C.

Now I have no change
in my mind.

If any knew I was writ-
ing this he would find
All that is unnecessary.
Perhaps it is, but I felt very grateful
to you, and wanted to
tell you so.

Yours very sincerely,

James Esten Vincent

Monday Sept 19, 1898
November 5th, 1902.

Mr. G. B. Vincent,
University.

My dear Mr. Vincent:

On Friday, November 7th at one o'clock in connection with the annual meeting of the dean's and principals of the affiliated and co-operating schools, President and Mrs. Harper will give a luncheon at their home. Among the guests will be about forty young boys and girls who represent certain of the schools in a public speaking contest that evening. Recognizing the difficulty of entertaining these delegates and especially of getting them acquainted with each other on this occasion, the President asked me to inquire whether you would be willing to assist them on that occasion, making a special point of looking to the entertainment of these particular guests.

Hoping to have a favorable reply, I remain,

W. R. Harper

[Signature]

[Names of recipients]
Mr. C. G. Agerston

Secretary

My dear Mr. Agerston:

On Friday, November 8th, at one o'clock at
connection with the annual meeting of the General and Provinces
of the Trustees and co-operating societies, Dr. Brown's and
Harper will give a luncheon at their house. The men from the
will be present for the purpose of giving any of their members
who will be present an opportunity to express their sentiments and
toward the Trustees in a spirit of co-operation and support of the
President. The President will also be on that occasion making a special
point of saluting these on that occasion, making a special point
of saluting them on that occasion, making a special point

Hope to have a favorable reply. I remain,

W.F. Rutter

[Signature]
My dear Mr. Vincent:

On February 22d next, 10 o'clock in the morning, in the Auditorium, and under the auspices of the Union League Club, a meeting will be held of from five to seven thousand children of the High Schools. I have the honor and privilege of being the chairman of the committee in charge of the meeting. We have been accustomed to have two brief addresses of fifteen or twenty minutes each. I am writing to ask if you will not make one of these addresses. I do not think that a better opportunity could be found in an entire year in which more could be accomplished in the same amount of time. Will you not consent? It is exactly the constituency with which you would wish to come into contact both for the sake of the University and for Chautauqua.

Yours very truly,
My dear Mr. Thompson,

On Thursday, May 14th, I am at the train station and in the morning, I will stop at the Union Leagues Club for a meeting with the Board of Directors. I have no idea when I will be leaving. We have been discussing the possibility of holding a meeting on the topic of the committee's work. Included in the minutes of the committee's report, I found a brief note from Mr. Williams that he would like to discuss the matters mentioned in the minutes.

I was unable to contact Mr. Williams this morning, and I do not know if I will be able to speak with him this afternoon. He is due to appear in court at 2:00 PM, and I am concerned about the matter. I have been in contact with Mr. Williams' attorney, and I will call him later today to discuss the matter.

I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
June 3, 1901.

Mr. George E. Vincent.

My Dear Mr. Vincent:

I am going to take advantage of your better nature by writing you a letter which will receive before your vacation is really over, asking you for a service in connection with the decennial celebration. It is, namely, that you will consent to give an address of not more than six or ten minutes length in connection with the laying of the corner-stone of the students' club house.

Our present plan contemplates the laying of five corner-stones Tuesday morning, June eighteenth between nine-thirty and ten-thirty. At each place there will be a brief word of introduction of the speaker, and a brief address as indicated and the laying of the stone.

I feel so sure that you will be willing to do this that I am counting upon it as a settled feature. Trusting that you have had a pleasant voyage, I remain,

Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper
June 3, 1900.

Mr. George E. Vincent.

Mr. Vincent:

I am writing to take advantage of your
better health so that you can return with me
come before your vacation to make your
not a minute in connection with the departmental

To say that you will accord to the
as a substitute at your own discretion of the

student's trip home.

Our present plan contemplates the leaving of
the student's home through tomorrow, June 10th,
between nine-thirty and ten-thirty. At each place where
will be a travel money at introduction of the speaker
and a brief address as introductory to the reading of the
story.

I feel so sure that you will do willing to go

I am sure that I could not have a pleasant afternoon
without that you have had a pleasant afternoon, I remain

very truly yours,

W. H. H. North
President Harper,

My Dear Dr. Harper:—

Concerning the memoranda of our interview on Wednesday, I have the following preliminary report.

I am much obliged to you for your letter of February 5th reporting on the matters of our interview. Miss Talbot already has an assistant, Miss Breckenridge, who is supposed to give the larger part of her time to the work of assisting her in the dean's work. I do not think that we are in a position to appoint another assistant at present. I note the other points and shall be glad to hear from you further in reference to them.

(1) I am having a diagram of Lexington Hall prepared. On this the room numbers will be designated.

(2) I am to have an interview with Miss Dudley tomorrow morning.

(3) In conference with Mr. Judson we agreed that by all means the women's Chapel Assembly should be held in Lexington Hall. This will involve probably the purchase of one hundred folding camp chairs to them, but there will be needed in any event for such public meetings as are likely to be held by the Women's Union and other organizations from time to time. It will be an easy enough thing to arrange for special janitor service Monday mornings. While there is some trouble involved at this point, it will be more than offset by the advantage of making Lexington Hall the headquarters of the Junior College women.

(4) As to the dinner for Major Rust, a group of men at the Quadrangle Club have taken that up, and it will be arranged for in due time.

(5) The arrangement for Deans will involve, (a) The appointment of one new Dean. I assume that this will be Mr. Lovatt. I further assume that in the circumstances he will take a group of women. (b) the appointment of an assistant for Miss Talbot, who cannot take charge of a hundred and seventy women without some officially designated assistance.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
Concerning the importance of our interaction

What good is knowledge if we cannot apply it to your advantage? When

the opportunity to improve our country and our fellow men

approaches, let us not neglect it. The recognition and appreciation of our
country's need to be guided by those who have devoted their lives to its

progress and welfare. It will be an honor to serve and to contribute to

the realization of our, and other nations' dreams. With this in mind, we

are compelled to act with integrity and wisdom in our interactions.

To summarize, the importance of our presence and influence in the

government cannot be overstated. We must be aware of our responsibilities as

guardians of our nation's future.

1) The administration has been informed. (As the result)

2) The statement is true, it will be published. (As the result)

3) The impact of our society on the evolution of New England was

remarkable. (As the result)

4) The appointment of an expert on New England was

necessary. (As the result)
President Harper,

My Dear Dr. Harper:-

Concerning the memoranda of our interview on Wednesday, I have the following preliminary report.

(1) I am having a diagram of Lexington Hall prepared. On this the room numbers will be designated.

(2) I am to have an interview with Miss Dudley tomorrow morning about the gymnasium apparatus.

(3) In conference with Mr. Judson we agreed that by all means the women's Chapel Assembly should be held in Lexington Hall. This will involve probably the purchase of one hundred folding camp chairs but these will be needed in any event for such public meetings as are likely to be held by the Women's Union and other organizations from time to time. It will be an easy enough thing to arrange for special janitor service Monday mornings. While there is some trouble involved at this point, it will be more than offset by the advantage of making Lexington Hall the headquarters of the Junior College women.

(4) As to the dinner for Major Rust, a group of men at the Quadrangle Club have taken that up, and it will be arranged for in due time.

(5) The arrangement for Deans will involve, (a) The appointment of one new Dean. I assume that this will be Mr. Lovett. I further assume that in the circumstances he will take a group of women. (b) the appointment of an assistant for Miss Talbot, who cannot take charge of a hundred and seventy women without some officially designated assistance.
President Harper:

My Dear Mr. Harper:

Concerning the matters of our interview

on Wednesday, I have the following preliminary report:

1. I am having a discussion of Lexington Hall buildings. On this the room numbers will be indicated.

2. I am to have an interview with Miss Parker tomorrow morning.

3. In accordance with M. Lejeune we decide that otly men shall

be included.

4. It will involve preparation the purpose of one hundred people and optics

and these will be needed in any event on each building in question.

are likely to be paid by the Women's Union and other organizations

time to time. This will be an easy enough step to manage for

b. Women to serve on the Committee.

With these in some future

suggested. C.D.R. have asked that we will be instructed for in

currence of the event. I am sure that this will be of great
to one way or another. I cannot imagine that in the circumstances we will take a group of women.

the appointment of as assistant for Miss Tappan who cannot

take charge of a number of very busy women without some assistance.
President Harper,

My Dear Dr. Harper:—

Miss Nudley with whom I have just had a conference, says that practically all the apparatus now in the smaller gymnasium can be removed to the new gymnasium in Lexington Hall. There will therefore be no loss involved, except in the case of the ropes now in place. These would be too short for the new gymnasium, but in all probability would be needed by the School of Physical Education. Miss Nudley says that a certain amount of new apparatus will be absolutely necessary. She promises to send me a list of this by tonight. I have inspected Lexington Hall and find everything progressing satisfactorily, with the exception of the blackboards. These are drying so slowly that the contractor assures me that they will not be ready for a week or ten days. I think this will therefore postpone the occupancy of the building until a week from Monday, Feb. 16th. I am very sure that it would be unwise to occupy the building until everything is in thoroughly satisfactory condition.

There was an error in my letter of yesterday with regard to the seating of the assembly room in Lexington Hall. We shall have two hundred chairs in the room all the while, so that one hundred camp chairs will complete the seating.

Yours sincerely,

George E. Vincent
Dean.
Chicago
February 9th, 1909

Dear Dr. Harper:

I'm writing to you to express my concern regarding the expansion of the Engineering Hall. I have been informed that the current structure is not sufficient to accommodate the increasing student population.

The new building, which is being constructed, will not be ready for occupancy until the fall term begins. I am not sure if the current building can handle the influx of students, especially considering the recent growth in enrollment.

I understand that the Planning Committee is currently working on plans for the new building. However, I would like to suggest that we consider increasing the capacity of the current Engineering Hall to meet the immediate needs of our students.

I hope you will find this information useful and will take appropriate action to ensure that the needs of our students are met.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
President Harper,

My Dear Dr. Harper:-

My letter of Friday was posted in the Faculty Exchange Friday night and did not reach your office until late Saturday afternoon. Your letter of February 9th has been received. The points indicated in it have all been taken up.

The following matters need attention before Lexington Hall is occupied:

Breckenridge. I will see Lovett right away. We must make an effort to increase the number of courses for the spring quarter. Lexington Avenue walk just north of Beecher Hall. This is most important.

(1) A plank walk should be built from the cement walk to the effort to increase the number of courses for the spring quarter.

(2) I do not see why the subdivision of the history work should involve increase in cost. I can understand how the increase in Division 40 would involve more cost. I am in communication with Mr. MacClintock with the latter point.

With reference to your letter of February 9th, I would say that I think you should confer with Miss Talbot at once about Miss Breckenridge. I got the impression from Miss Talbot that Miss Breckenridge's status is not such as to make it possible to give her regular Dean's work; that is, that the arrangement with her would hardly justify the very serious increase of responsibility involved in the direct administration of a large number of women.

The reports from the Deans show that Deans Castle, Smith, and Talbot will all be present during the Autumn and Winter Quarters of the coming academic year. That will make it possible for us to administer the Junior Colleges on the basis decided upon the other day, provided the new Dean is present during the same time.

Yours very truly,

February 11th, 1903.
President Harper,

My Dear Dr. Harper:

My letter of Friday was posted in the Faculty Exchange Friday night and did not reach your office until late Saturday afternoon.

The following matters need attention before Lexington Hall is occupied:

1. A plank walk should be built from the cement walk to the Lexington Avenue walk just north of Beecher Hall. This is most important.

2. The black-boards should be finished.

3. The piano should be available for next Monday.

4. The telephone should be in operation at the earliest possible moment.

With reference to your letter of February 6th, I would say that I think you should confer with Miss Talbot at once about Miss Breckenridge. I got the impression from Miss Talbot that Miss Breckenridge's status is not such as to make it possible to give her regular Dean's work; that is, that the arrangement with her would hardly justify the very serious increase of responsibility involved in the direct administration of a large number of women.

The reports from the Deans show that Deans Castle, Smith, and Talbot will all be present during the Autumn and Winter Quarters of the coming academic year. That will make it possible for us to administer the Junior Colleges on the basis decided upon the other day, provided the new Dean is present during the same time.
CINCINNATI
October 30th, 1908

President Hebert:

My dear Dr. Hebert:

My letter of October was posted to the

 Secretary of State at the Privy Seal office many

days ago and is not known to have reached him.

I was informed yesterday afternoon

that the following matters need attention before I can say that I have

completed the work which I am required to perform. The most

important to me:

(1) The telephone service at the north of Hebert Hall should be in

operation at the earliest possible moment.

(2) The ice-room should be available for next Monday.

(3) The piano should not be removed for the present. (This is

important.)

With reference to your letter of October 2nd, I would say that

I think you should consider with Miss Tappert at once about Miss

Hebert's move. I can see the importance of a Miss Tappert. It

might be to the advantage of Miss Hebert and to the advantage of

your department, that if we have the arrangement with her now

which is the best for the school, the very same arrangement will

be the best for the next year. In the interest of the school and a

large number of women.

The report from the press shows that many more people are

thinking about the question of a Winter and Winter festivals at

Tappert with the President against the Association and Winter fairs.

The coming season seems hard. That will make it possible for me to do-

nothing for the present college on the present budget, upon the other hand,

providing the new dean is present during the same time.
I think we can count upon the full force of Deans being present in the Autumn and Winter Quarters. In the Spring and Summer, we can get on with a much diminished force. I will report more definitely upon this point in a short time.

(6) I am taking up with Dean Chase of Morgan Park, the question of getting into closer relations with the Senior Class in the Academy.

(7) As to the military matter, I am arranging for a conference with Mr. Raycroft for a thorough preliminary discussion of the whole problem.

Yours sincerely,

George E. Vincent
Dean.
I think we can count upon the best forces of the people present in the Autumn and Winter quarters. In the Spring and Summer, we can rest on with a much diminished force. I will report more definitely when this point is a settled time.

(5) I am taking up with Dean Ghose of North Park the question of getting into open relations with the General Class in the Academy. As to the military matter, I am preparing to a conference with Mr. Harper for a thorough preliminary examination of the whole problem.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

[Page 5]
We can get along with a considerably diminished force during the Spring and Summer Quarters.

The examination of the enrollment of the past year and of the courses offered in the Spring Quarter shows that a smaller number of courses will be divisible on the basis of sex. In other words, the Spring Quarter always is the quarter in which there are the fewest sections. By that time in the year the subdivision into smaller groups is pretty well advanced. There are two sections which should be considered at once. First, the division of English 40 into two sections, and second, the division of the large History courses. If this division were made it would involve an additional teaching staff, and would raise the budget question. The English Department, I think, would be glad to try the experiment if the provision for instruction could be made. As to the History, Mr. Jameson believes in the economy of general lectures, but in subdivision for the purposes of quiz he would approve of division on the basis of sex.

Yours sincerely,

George Edman
Dean.
We can get along with a comparatively comfortable force during the
Spring and Summer quarters.

The examination of the employment of the first year of the
season allowed in the Spring Quarter shows that a smaller number of
concerns will be available on the fields of sex. In other words, the
Spring Quarter allows to the consumer in which there are the least
sections. By that time in the year the contribution into smaller
sections there are plenty well advanced. There are two sections which
should be considered at once. First, the division of the larger.

In the two sections, my second, the division of the larger.

concerned. If the division were made it would increase in Sullivan
Teasdale, Wharf and Wharf and Wharf's budget division. The Maples
Department, I think, would be glad to try the experiment in the
"American Solomon" or the American very soon. As to the American,
I'm seaman's dinner in the economy of General. I mention...
President Harper,

My Dear Dr. Harper:-

The work at Lexington Hall started without friction or difficulty this morning. The north side rooms were a little chilly but not seriously so. They were not as bad as are the west rooms in Cobb on a cold day. If there is any difficulty on this score we can easily transfer the classes to the south side of the building and thus avoid the trouble.

Yours sincerely,

George Elkins
Dean.
CHICAGO Department of Chemistry

April 14, 1929

Dear [Name],

The work of investigation was started without

mention of any cyclohexylamine molecule. The molecule was found to be

stable and does not re-arrange. It seems to be a fairly

stable molecule in the

sence of any very specific function of which we have any

knowledge.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
President Harper,

My Dear Dr. Harper:

The memoranda which I have for consultation with you are, (1) the Rust dinner. I have conferred with "R.P." on this point. He thinks that a rather small affair under the auspices of a group at the club would be the best plan.

(2) The Division Lectures for the Spring Quarter. Could we give a series of talks from business men, or would this duplicate the Commerce and Administration plan? I would suggest Professor Moulton for one course, and Raymond, if he is to be here, for another.

(3) The proposed plan for better organization of work in Latin in the Junior Colleges. I have already seen this once.

(4) Preliminary sketch for the men's quadrangle.

(5) The scenery for Mandel Hall.

(6) The situation with regard to military drill. There are some important administrative problems which need to be carefully considered.

(7) The Morgan Park question. I am taking preliminary steps with regard to the organization of a Morgan Park club. The question of subsidy of some sort may come up.

Yours sincerely,

George E. Vincent
Dean
President Harper:

My Dear Mr. Harper:

The momentous work I have for consideration

with you are (1) the Kent academic. I have contrasted with "R.E." on

this point. He thinks for a better world, and I do not think

of a group of the kind would be the best plan.

(2) The Division I have for the English Language. I would suggest

compose and Administration Plan. I would suggest a

motivation for one course and Raymond of the

moment.

(3) The purpose of the better organization of work in Latin

in the junior colleges. I have already seen this one.

(4) The selection of the men's winners.

(5) The selection for guidance for the men's university.

(6) The attention with regard to military drill. These are

some important administrative problems which need to be carefully

considered.

(7) The Women's Work. I am certain preliminary action

with regard to the organization of a Women's Work Club.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
President Harper,

My Dear Dr. Harper:

I have your letter from the War Department. The present status of the military question is as follows:

My dear Mr. Vincent:

two joint meetings were held, and the Junior College Curriculum Committee and the Board of Athletics, combined under the Board of Athletics, combined to settle the question of putting too much responsibility on Raycroft in the matter of the military business. We must take it for granted that the physical culture people will be opposed to the military work to another material bearing this athletic committee, and will go without saying. We must settle it independently of their feeling in the matter. Will you kindly arrange the meeting of the committee so that I may be present?

Yours very truly,

George Elwin
Dean.
President Harper,

My Dear Dr. Harper:

I have your letter from the War Department. The present status of the military question is as follows: two joint meetings were held between the Junior College Curriculum Committee and a special committee of the Board of Athletics, combined to settle this whole question. At the last meeting Mr. Raycroft of this athletic committee was requested to gather material bearing upon this problem as it is presented in other institutions. As soon as Mr. Raycroft is ready to report, I understand another joint meeting will be arranged and some form of recommendation decided upon.

Yours sincerely,

George Elgin.

Dean.
I have just received your letter dated April 8th, 1905.

Dear Mr. Harper:

I have just received your letter dated April 8th, 1905. In your letter you mention the importance of the military section in the new college curriculum. You also note that the faculty committee has made progress in preparing the report of the Board of Education, and you request that I make a report of my observations and recommendations to the faculty committee.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
President Harper,

My Dear Dr. Harper:-

My dear Mr. Vincent:- The Junior College Chapel Assembly has, as you know, been far from satisfactory in recent years. I have examined the new Chapel service and think it is admirable. I am glad that you have gotten up something so good. I hope that the substitution of the printed service on stiff cards in this way prevents noise and insures the preservation of the services, which will be collected at the close of the exercises.

If this plan is successful it is proposed to have at least three different services prepared using them alternately during the quarter. I trust that this will appeal to you as a wise device.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Dean.
My dear Mr. Vincent

I have examined the new Chapter service.

and think it is satisfactory. I see they have come to the use of some other as a good.

Yours very truly,
President Harper;

My Dear Dr. Harper:-

The Junior College Chapel Assembly has, as you know, been far from satisfactory because of the rather desultory character of the exercises. The enclosed service which was used today for the first time, represents an attempt to add a little dignity to the occasion. The printing of the service on stiff cards in this way prevents noise and insures the preservation of the services, which will be collected at the close of the exercises. If this plan is successful it is proposed to have at least three different services prepared using them alternately during the quarter. I trust that this will appeal to you as a wise device.

Yours sincerely,

V.

Dean.
President William R. Harper.

My dear President Harper:

I return to you the letter from Mr. Abell which you sent to me. I had a conference with Dean Chase, and got from him the distinct impression that it would be futile to talk with the men mentioned. He believes, and it seems to me true, that we must approach these people throughout the year, by social methods, and that we can hardly hope to accomplish much at any one time, especially towards the end of the course. Dean Chase says that one Princeton man dropped in at Morgan Park on his way home ten days ago, and in half a day had talked three men into going to Princeton. This seems inconsistent with his other position, but it shows the influence which one strong man may exert. I fancy that the glamour of distance and of the east had a good deal to do with it. We suffer the disadvantage of being so near and so familiar as not to arouse the same kind of sentimental interest in boys that some of the eastern institutions do.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

[Address]

[Date]
President Harper,

My Dear Dr. Harper:

I have received your letter from Dr. Lyman Abbott, which you have referred to me. I do not know how to answer this letter in any satisfactory way. I have no personal impression as to the difference in moral standard between those who come from private schools and those who enter from public schools. I know of no statistical information which we could gather which would have real value on this point. The reasoning on this whole question is of a speculative, a priori nature. We might, however, tabulate the cases of discipline we have had, and then find the percentage of these students who have come from public schools and compare them with those coming from private schools. This ratio would then have to be further compared with the ratio of total attendance from public schools and private schools. This would mean a good deal of labor, and the results would be of a very doubtful nature at best. I should suppose on the whole that a general reply would be the safest. If I can be of any service in formulating such a general statement, I should be glad to do what I can.

Yours sincerely,

George E. Vincent
Dean.
CHICAGO
October 334, 1909

Mr. President:

I have received your letter from Dr.

I have not heard from you for several weeks, and I am glad to hear from you again.

I hope you are well and that your health is improving.

I am enclosing a copy of the letter I have received from the President of the Board of Education.

I have also enclosed a copy of the report of the Committee on Education.

I hope you will find the report useful.

I look forward to hearing from you again soon.

Yours sincerely,

John Smith
7 April 1904

The University of Chicago

Dear Doctor Harper,

I have weighed the matter which you presented this afternoon and while the plan in many ways appeals to me there are two points and one conclusive reason why I should not undertake the new work:

From the University's standpoint,

1. Mr. Dewey's resignation will involve a temporary loss of prestige for the School of Education. His fame has been spreading rapidly of late and the public are not in a position to estimate accurately what his withdrawal means to the School. To fill his place with a man never associated with pedagogical training—however wise it might be from an administrative point of view—will inevitably create a bad impression upon the public generally and the
The University of Chicago

Dear Professor,

I am writing to express my gratitude for the opportunity to study under your guidance. Your seminar on advanced physics has been both challenging and enlightening. I have learned much from the discussions and lectures, and I look forward to continuing my studies in this field.

The topics covered in your seminar have expanded my understanding of the subject, and I am particularly interested in the application of quantum mechanics in modern physics. I am currently working on a research project that involves the development of new theoretical models, and I believe that the insights gained from your course will be invaluable in this endeavor.

Thank you again for your dedication to teaching and for your guidance. I am confident that your insights and expertise will continue to shape my understanding of physics.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Name]
2. I am sure I am not the man to under the University the best service in this position. There must be a number of good men peculiarly fitted for such a position. It would be a mistake for the sake of filling the vacancy immediately not to canvass the field carefully and secure someone who would bring prestige in the pedagogical work to the school.

3. The University would not feel like paying me what I should have to ask for a whole-hearted, concentrated service, such as would be needed. Or if the money were available it could be better spent on some such man as I have suggested in 2 above.

From a personal standpoint

1. I am far from confident of my ability to fill
The University of Chicago

[Handwritten text not legible]
2. I like my present affairs with the contact with undergraduates which it involves.

3. I want to be in the central activities of the University. I shrink from getting "out of touch."

4. I prefer to take my chances of administrative promotion along the line I am in.

5. If for any reason — I trust a remote possibility — a place opened for me in this line, I could more easily go to a university administrative post from my present position.

6. My present composite mime is fairly satisfying but if I were to drop Chauncey and lecturing as I should have to do largely if not wholly, I could not expect the University to make up the deficit and I could not afford to sacrifice myself.
To my dear doctor: we would better drop
the matter. I am sure further reflection will
lead you to think as I do. None the less
Do I appreciate your thought of me in this
connection.

Yours faithfully,

George [signature]

President William H. Harper,

University of Chicago
Feb. 25, 1904.

Mr. Geo. E. Vincent.

My dear Mr. Vincent:

I think your presence at the Religious Education Association would be a very excellent thing, and I am all the more anxious for you to go, because I myself am not likely to be present. I am hoping therefore that you may find it worth your while to attend and make your presence felt.

Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper
Mr. Geo. M. Ainslie

My dear Mr. Ainslie:

I thank your presence at the Kaffiriana
Association meeting and am very pleased to see you.

I hope you will excuse me for not being able to attend the meeting.

I have a number of questions that you may

may wish to address in your presence.

Very truly yours,

W. H. Harper
My dear Dr. Harper:

Do you think it important for me to go to Philadelphia to the Religious Education Association meeting? I can do so if you deem it absolutely necessary but I really hesitate to be away for that length of time.

I can prepare my paper and send it on.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

President W. R. Harper

University of Chicago
Dear Professor [Name],

I hope this letter finds you well. I am writing to request a favor that is of utmost importance to me. As you know, my current position as [current position] requires me to attend the [Conference/Meeting] in [City, Country].

The event is scheduled for [Date] to [Date] and I am required to present [presentation title]. However, I am currently skeptical about my ability to deliver an effective presentation due to [reasons].

I am confident that with your guidance, I can improve my presentation and make a positive impact on the audience. I would greatly appreciate if you could [offer to attend, offer to review, offer to provide feedback, etc.].

I assure you that this request is not made lightly and I am truly grateful for your consideration.

Thank you for your time and attention.

Yours sincerely,

[Your Name]

[University of Chicago]
February 29th, 1904.

My dear George:

I have thought of you a good many times this week while I have been lying on my back. I have hoped that I might have a chance to tell you in detail of the matters hinted at in my last letter. I am sure they will be pleasing to you. Don't forget that your wishes have been a large factor in my plans for next year and the future, and this will show itself whether I come out of the hospital or not. Meanwhile, let me tell you how much I appreciate the friendship that has existed between us in the past, and express my feeling that so far as there may be a future, the same cordial friendship and co-operation may forever exist. I have not been able to shut out of my mind the tragedy which occurred in the case of your aunt, Mrs. Massey. I do not think that any event of this year has disturbed Mrs. Harper more. But I am going to the operating table with a clear conscience and readiness to accept whatever may come.

Please give my regards to your father when you write.

Yours faithfully,

W. R. Harper
My dear Goatzer:

I have thought of you a good many times this week while I have been working on my book. I have hoped that I might have a chance to tell you in detail of the events which took place in my recent letter. I am sure they will be pleasing to you.

Dear Goatzer, I have written you a note to tell you of the events which have transpired since I last wrote to you. The events have been so exciting and unexpected that I have not known how to begin. I have not seen the usual friendship and cooperation that I expected. I have not seen the usual form of the usual form.

In seeking to make the best of any situation, I do not think that any event of this year has been as significant as the death of Mr. Martin. But I am afraid that the opposite is true.

After a clear conscience and readiness to accept whatever may come.

Please give my regards to your father and your mother.

Yours faithfully,

W.R. Goatzer
February 26th, 190

My dear Mr. Vincent:—

I am informing you that you were good enough to consent to serve on the committee of the faculty with myself and others in connection with the Washington Promenade. I am hoping that you will be able to help the boys in the matter so far as you can. Circumstances just now seem to prevent me from doing any considerable work in connection with the effort, although I am greatly interested in it, and under other circumstances would have been pleased to have co-operated actively.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper

Mr. George E. Vincent.
My dear Mr. Vincent:—

I am pleased to know that you are well and improving in the committee of the society with more and more in connection with the War Department. I am hoping that you will be able to help the poor in the matter so far as you can. Circumstances that now seem to have prevented me from going my committees work to you with the effort, although I am greatly interested in it, and under other circumstances would have been pleased to have co-operated more.

Yours very truly,

W. H. Harper

Mr. George E. Vincent.
Villa-d'Pierre
St. Symphorien,
Tours, 22 May 1910.

My dear Mr. Judson:

We are charmingly settled in this villa. There are several acres of beautiful grounds, a tennis court, summer houses etc. We have a detached house to ourselves and take our meals at the main house. The food is excellent.

John is at work in the Lyceum and Elizabeth attends a private school. Every morning I enjoy three to four hours of uninterrupted work—a tremendous pleasure.

Mrs. Vincent joins me in greetings to you and Mrs. Judson. Yours sincerely,

George E. Vincent.
Professor G. E. Vincent,

Villa La Pierre, St. Symphonion,

Tours, France.

My dear Mr. Vincent:

I was very glad to get your note of the 22d of May, and to learn how pleasantly you are situated. We shall have large hopes of the outcome of your process of transferring your brains to paper. I envy you. I shall not say anything about University matters excepting that things are moving pleasantly, and that we lay the cornerstone of the Library on Tuesday next.

Mrs. Judson and I are going east in order to be at the Williams Commencement on the 22d. That will be - Heaven save the mark! - my fortieth anniversary. There will be a dozen or more of my class gathered to celebrate the occasion. The chances are we shall stay in the Berkshires for a few weeks, by way of vacation. Mr. Herrick sent me a copy of his new book the other day, and I have succeeded since then in acquiring three chapters. I hope in time to accomplish it all. Meanwhile, however, I have on hand a book on bacteriology which I find fascinating.

Please give my warmest regards to Mrs. Vincent and the young folks.

Very truly yours,

H. P. Judson
June II, 1910

Professor G. K. W. Vincent

Ayllu le Plantez & Compagnie

Tome, Volume

My dear Mr. Vincent:

I am very glad to see your notice of the 229
of May. and I trust you personally you are well.
We have passed the outcome of your absence or your
return to the proper of the consumer of the
South University Memorial to the University of the
City of London and I am quite sure to do it of the
without being "The same as the war"

Commemoration on the 229. That will be meanen wave the part.

There will go a blon of more of
my favorite vandalism.

My dear friend, to celebrate the occasion. The occasion, we
may again in the performance by a few weeks of any occasion.
I'll reward you on a copy of our poor eyes and
can have success when they are in a state of complete.
I have to report to mention it. Meanwhile, please, I have no

Please give my warmest regards to Mr. Vincent and the family.

Yours,
H. Joubon
Dr Harper,

My dear Dr Harper:

In reply to your letter of yesterday concerning suggestions for the Quarterly statement I would say:

1st that there has been no legislation in the Junior College Faculty during the present quarter aside from action on special cases in which no general principle was involved.

2nd Statistics with regard to failures in the Autumn quarter are interesting. They are as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Autumn quarter 1902</th>
<th>Autumn quarter 1903</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Failures</td>
<td>Men: 10.6%</td>
<td>Women: 4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Conditions</td>
<td>14.9%</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

% of Fraternity Men and Pledges.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Failures</th>
<th>Frat. Men</th>
<th>Pledges</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Failures</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Conditions</td>
<td>9.7%</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

% of Athletes

| Failures | 8.7 |
| Conditions | 8.7 |

% of Sorority Women and Pledges.

| Failures | 5 |
| conditions | 13 |

3rd You will doubtless speak of the success of the Commons.

It might be well to point out that so far the Commons have not paid their expenses, but it is hoped before long to put them on a self-supporting basis. The reports have been wrong; in February there was
a small deficit.

You will doubtless make allusion to the Reynolds Club. You will not wish naturally to raise any question, but I begin to hear from slight quarters that the Billiard room and the Bowling Alley are proving distracting to certain men. This is inevitable, and if they are ever to learn the power of self-control it is better to have them learn it at the Reynolds Club than in connection with resorts of 55th St.

4th I do not know whether you deem it necessary to mention separate instruction for men and women. It would be true to say that it is working smoothly, and students are no longer conscious of the change.

5th I do not know whether any risk is involved in congratulating the student body upon the good order they maintain, and our freedom from hoodlumism which prevails at other institutions. Perhaps this is too self-righteous, and might have an influence on our own people.

These do not strike me as very vital points, but at the present writing no others occur to me.

Sincerely yours,

George F. Binford
Dean.
Dear Professor Berman,

I have been informed that you will be presenting a talk on the history of the Republic of China at the upcoming conference. I believe it would be fitting to begin my presentation with a brief introduction to the Republic of China, as well as the history of the Nationalist government. I look forward to hearing your talk and hope that we can collaborate on future projects.

Best regards,

Sincerely,

Dean
Chicago March 11, 1904

My dear Dr. Harper,

This letter says I may send you a brief word of greeting. You don't know how much I appreciated the letter you dictated just before you went to the hospital. Let me add to heartfelt congratulations on your safe passage through the ordeal, pledges of my personal regard and loyalty.

Yours faithfully,

George E. Kirnwehl.

President William H. Harper,
The University of Chicago
My dear Dr. Harper,

I called at the house just now only to find that you had flown. I must send a line of friendship and hope in pursuit of you.

I was at the Merchant's Club last night when he drank a hearty toast to your speedy recovery. Stab by Mr. Crane who takes an optimistic view.
of the situation. I need not tell you how good a friend he is to you.

The speech of Governor Johnson of Minnesota was vigorous, clean-cut and intensely earnest. He did not mince words, and although his views ran counter at many points to those of his auditor, they cheered him heartily as a sincere man and a straight-forward talker.

Governor Cummings of Iowa, on the other hand, was bombastic and platitudinous to the extreme, evincing no art of style or the complete cohesion of every body. His oratory, rhetoric and cheap patriotism tried his hearers while his timidity and flatness were disquieting.

If you want any callers to-morrow or Tuesday remember that I'd be only too happy to look in for a few minutes.

With best wishes and steady faith in the outcome.

Respectfully,

George E. Vincent.

Chicago
My dear Mr. Judson:

I did not have time to go into details concerning the appeal for Mr. Schwill to be permitted to change his mark in History in the case of Matthews, a Junior student.

It was so flagrant a case that I felt that the greatest injustice had been done and I followed the method I did for getting the approval of a committee. I see that the Council is the body to which appeal should have been made.

The rule makes it impossible for an instructor to change his mark or for the Dean to authorize a change. This was designed as you remember to protect the instructor against pressure from students. It works satisfactorily but now and then comes a case of real injustice and there ought to be some court of appeal which may be readily convened. Might not a standing committee of the Council be appointed to which cases of this sort might be quickly referred for settlement.
Chicago

[Text not legible]
I am glad you promptly called attention to what I now see was a mistake in the reference of this matter. But as I have suggested I feel that some regular procedure should be provided for.

Yours sincerely,

George E. Vincent

Mr. H. P. Judson

University of Chicago
March 16, 1905.

My dear Mr. Vincent:

I am enclosing Mr. Judson's letter. The same criticism has come to me through Miss Talbot, who says that while in the beginning there were some principles underlying the report of the Commission, these have been practically eliminated. It is unfortunate to go before the public with something that we cannot all fight for, or at least those of us who are the chief administrative officers. What is the difficulty in Mr. Judson's case? I feel that we must have something simple, and something based on principle. Mr. Judson says that the original report was worked out on the basis of principle. In any case, when the Latin question is announced outside, cannot we revise the whole matter and put it into a shape that will be intelligent and intelligible?

Perhaps it is not necessary for Mr. Judson to know that I have sent you this letter, although I am quite sure he would not object to my doing so.

Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper
My dear Mr. Vincent:

I am enclosing Mr. Jackson's letter. The same criticism has come to me from other sources. The Taser comment was made with the Taser in the supporting report, which was seen by some principle and retained by the Commission. These have been presented for approval by the proper officials. What is the difficulty in Mr. Jackson's case? I feel that we may have some principle which sometimes passed over by Mr. Jackson, may have principle which sometimes passed over by Mr. Jackson. It is not possible to say that the criticism report was working on the same principle that the Latin destination was working on. I am not sure that we cannot reverse the whole matter and bring it into a shape that will be intelligible. Perhaps it is not necessary for Mr. Jackson to know that I have sent you this letter, although I am quite sure he would object to my giving the very spirit of the word. W.H. Heber
My dear Mr. Judson:

I had hoped to go to Chicago this week but I find I cannot do it in justice to my mother — everyone else being away from home.

I enclosed the schedule or budget which I was to submit for the Bureau of Registration of Records. You will note that it calls for about $700 more than the budget and that this is the natural increase which would be involved in a clerk for my office if it were separately maintained. I should not expect under the new plan a private clerk but it seems only reasonable that this item should be added. I don't see otherwise how the combination can be put upon any fairly working basis.

Will you not kindly write Dean Lovett a letter explaining why it doesn't seem best to fill up the offices in Ellis and Lexington? We hinted Smith, Miss Callan and Miss Bartowledge ought to be notified before they come back so that they will not be disappointed.
I have asked Mr. Albion to send to you an estimate of what it will cost to furnish the new offices. I hope there will be no disappointment on this score, for I am sure the condition of the offices will have a great influence on the spirit in which the Deans settle down to work under the new conditions.

I am sorry but not surprised to learn that Rollany does not take to the plan of putting him and Thalagh into the old insinuation offices. Rollany will go where he is put, but will never consent to anything which gets his offices out of the main current. It's a pity, too, for we need these class rooms.

Hope you had a good vacation and are quite ready for the year. I am pretty well used up now, but I hope to be fresh and lively by Oct. 1.

Yours sincerely,

George E. Vincent.

P.S. Visit H.T. Judson.

The University of Chicago.
My dear Mr. Judson:

I herewith report on various matters for your information, decision, etc:

**Appointment of Miss Blount.**

In accordance with your telegram of May 22d from Oklahoma City, Mr. Lillie has arranged with Miss Blount to teach in the High School next year for $400. It is distinctly understood that no assurance can be given that this appropriation will be available after this year.

**Professor Bigelow's Appointment.**

Mr. Alexander Smith has arranged with Professor S. Lawrence Bigelow of the University of Michigan to take his (Smith's) course for the first term of the Summer Quarter. I have written Prof. Bigelow that on your return an official notice of appointment will be sent. Mr. Smith transfers his salary to Mr. Bigelow. Should this go through the business office?

**Political Science in Summer.**

Mr. Lovett is anxious to have this course offered in the Summer Quarter. He thinks there will be a demand. Mr. Merriam thinks he can get a man for $125. Query: Would failure to include this in Summer Announcements be serious draw back?
Report to President Johnson

My dear Mr. Johnson:

I hereby report on various matters for your information.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Appointments of New Personnel

I am in accordance with your direction of May 24th from Office.

The list of new personnel is attached.

I am also pleased to note that no vacancies can be filled from the

appointments will be satisfactory after June 1st.

I have been informed that all necessary arrangements will be made.

I am enclosing the list of candidates for the position in the

proposed field.

The business officer,

Reference to Governor

If Mr. Lowell is to continue to have the same position in the

Governor's Office, the position will be a grade.

He stated that the Governor's position will be a grade.

Wrote to include Mr. At the Governor's recommendations are

Wrote