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<th>Name or Subject</th>
<th>File No.</th>
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<td>John B. Watson</td>
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**Regarding**

**SEE**

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<th>Name or Subject</th>
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<tr>
<td>Psychology</td>
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<td>Harper 1905</td>
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President W.R. Harper,
The University of Chicago,
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Sir:—

While 2 was in Batesburg 2 wrote to your in regard to a scholarship and then 2 wrote again in your absence and 2 received a letter stating that such matters would be decided on your return.

I am very anxious to go to Chicago and 2 believe you will find me an earnest student. 2 resigned my position in order to do advanced work in a real university.
لا يوجد نص يمكن قراءته بشكل طبيعي من الصورة المقدمة.
I know now that I can never amount to anything in the educational world unless I have better preparation. My mind turns to the University of Chicago and I ask your help in this matter.

While I am poor, I have some influence and I have one man ready to go there with me and I believe I can influence three more men to go before the year is out.

If it is not possible...
for me to get free tuition is there any way for me to finish my work and then pay my tuition to the University? If this can be arranged I shall consider it a great favor.

I have written to Dr. Denney about my work under him and I am sure I shall be more than satisfied with the course he has outlined.

Dr. Montague, President of Yerma, has kindly offered to write a note in my
I am unable to read the text on this page as it is not legible.
favor and I enclose it with this letter.

Yours respectfully,

J. Broadus Watson.
buy di insolvibili e fino a
vendi i negozi.
July 20, 1900.

President W. R. Harper,
Univ. of Chicago.

Dear Sir:

Permit me to recommend very strongly to you for a scholarship or fellowship Mr. J. B. broader Watson, M.A. of Furman University (1899).

Mr. Watson is one of our strongest men, an alumni who reflects credit upon his alma mater. He is a gentleman of marked ability, very studious, a successful teacher, and a man of high character.
He will have it in his power to turn students to the University of Chicago, and he will do it honor.

I should be much gratified by his appointment.

Yours very truly,

A. A. Montague
Feb. 11, 1906.

My dear Dr. Watson:

In reply to your communication of February 6, I would say that in order not to increase the general deficit it has been found necessary to reduce very considerably the regular appropriations for books, equipment, supplies and expenses. Under these circumstances it will be extremely difficult to secure a new appropriation, but we shall make an effort when the time comes to see what can be done. I am inclined to think it might be possible to find some friend who would be willing to give the University such a lantern. I wonder how this would strike you?

Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper
My dear Mr. Webster:

To reply to your communication of October 16, I must say that in order not to increase the heavy and unfair burden of fees now necessary to raise the necessary funds, it is proposed to raise the fees from 25 to 50 cents. I hope this will be acceptable.

The report of the Superintendent for the school district and the recommendations of the superintendent are now in my hands. I am able to make an attempt to become a new superintendent, but my ability makes it difficult for me to see what can be done. I am in the process of writing to the superintendent of the district to find some help and very much in the position to give the best assistance such a position would give, and very much in the position to make the best of it.

Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper
My dear President:

I do not recall the conversation as Mr. Watson does. My understanding is that it was with a promise which you made all that he insisted that you must see what could be done in the next budget. I have made no financial promises to anyone.

Feb. 7, '05

McPherson
President W.R. Harper,

Dear Sir:

Mr. Angell informs me that in his report for 1905, he did not include a statement concerning a projection lantern for the use of psychology. He considered this to be a matter for a special appropriation, since the account of course is at least, rather small for maintaining the department.

In this connection I beg leave to mention an interview, which ran some time in September last, at this interview I stated my reasons for desiring an appropriation for the use of the above department. Briefly the reasons stated were as follows:

1. For use in describing the nervous system and experiments on the sense organs. To our already existing classes this is almost absolutely necessary. There are no good charts of the nervous system and I often have to briefly to take the anatomical charts and show the facts to the classes.

2. I use in the summer work, where a certain amount of popularity is necessary.

3. Looking toward the establishment of a somewhat elementary course in Experimental Psychology, for
the purpose of bridging over the present gap that exists between
the introductory Psychology and the Experimental.

In September you referred my needs to Prof.
Judson. In my interview with Prof. Judson, the
promise was made me that nothing could be done
then but that in the Appropriations for 1905 provision
would be made for this need. The sum I asked
for was one hundred dollars ($100).

Noting that provision can now be made
for this, I remain,

Very much yours,

John B. Watson.
President H. P. Judson  
The University of Chicago  
Chicago, Ill.  
my dear President Judson,  

I feel somewhat under obligation,  
after the promise I made you in regard to communicating  
with Miss Sutton, to tell you of the unintentional  
breaking of that promise. Early in the summer  
while still at Baltimore I received a friendly  
letter from her which I felt in town bound to  
show Mr. Angell. This the first communication  
I had received from Miss Sutton since my visit  
to your office. I did not reply to the letter, trusting  
the situation would be understood by her if I did not  
reply. A few days after beginning my work at  
the Summer School at Columbia I met her upon  
the campus. I chatted with her for two or three  
minutes telling her enough of the situation to make  
her understand that under the ordinary relations of  
friendship could no longer be continued. I have  
need no further communication with her.  

I shall not trouble you again  
in this matter. And I ask your pardon for the present  
intrusion. I would have written you shortly after  
my return from Columbia but for the fact that I  
feared you were on your vacation.  

Very respectfully yours,  

John B. Watson.
Your message is not legible. It appears to be handwritten in a foreign language or script that cannot be accurately transcribed.