Dear Mr. Judson,

I want to say how sincerely I have appreciated the attitude of your administration towards the brethren of science in Northwestern. With this statement, you will I am sure not misunderstand the enclosed letter.

Yours cordially,

John H. Wigmore
COPY TO PRESIDENT JUDSON-

87 East Lake street 16 January 1910

Professor-Charles R. Henderson

University of Chicago, Chicago

Dear Professor Henderson:

Thank you very much for forwarding me the communication of Mr. Wexweiler of the Solvay Institute. I shall reply to it immediately. Possibly the misdirection of that writer, in sending his letter to the University of Chicago, is due to the curious way in which the letter-heads of the International Prison Commission, as now used by you, contain at the head in prominent type the title of "The University of Chicago", just underneath the words "International Prison Commission", and quite additional to the name, University of Chicago, given in small type for your address as Commissioner for the United States.

This perhaps justifies me in mentioning that I had already, in receiving letters from you, been somewhat amused at the manner in which a zealous subordinate in the publicity department of the University had so abused the printing press to the advantage of the University of Chicago. I understand that the International Prison Commission is composed of delegates appointed by the respective governments; and that the International Prison Congress, to meet next October at Washington, is also organized by governments, and that no university, as such, has anything to do with either the Commission or the Congress. It, therefore, would seem that the use of such type on your letter-head is calculated to hurt the feelings of many other universities, and other members, who are equally interested in the work.
of the Commission and of the Congress, in that the type gives an entirely incorrect and inappropriate association between the Commission and the University of Chicago. I may add that several other persons have expressed to me their astonishment at such a method of exploitation of the Commission to advance the publicity interests of the University of Chicago.

If this is the way in which the letter-heads of preliminary correspondence are to be used, what must be the use for the use that will be made of the Congress itself when it meets?

The fact is that I had been thoroughly convinced, and was grateful to acknowledge it, that in the new administration of President Judson these old time methods had been entirely abandoned; and I am now confident that it is simply a case of some subordinate in the publicity department having slipped a cog. For this reason I am frank to send a copy of this letter to President Judson.

Of course, I am frank to mention this matter on the theory that a man of such delicate sensibilities as yourself to all that makes for good feeling between scholars in the same enterprise, would desire to discontinue any form of correspondence which would cause unfavorable comment among friends who desire to have no shadow of this sort between them. In so doing, and in reminding you of such comment as has been made by others upon the incident, I believe that I am doing only that for which you would thank me.

Sincerely yours,
If any of the words in the letter-bees or B. R. be anything like "new", you can't understand it for what it means. If you can't make of the "new" any sense, then you can't make of the "old" any sense either.

It's easy to see why our position of importance in the community is not secured by any merit of our own. We've been around a long time, and that's all. But if we've been around a long time, it's not because we've been good or wise. It's just because we've been lucky. And if we've been lucky, it's not because we've been fortunate. It's just because we've been fortunate. So if we've been around a long time, and if we've been lucky, it's not because we've been good or wise. It's just because we've been lucky. And if we've been lucky, it's not because we've been fortunate. It's just because we've been fortunate.

On the other hand, if we've been around a long time, it's not because we've been good or wise. It's just because we've been lucky. And if we've been lucky, it's not because we've been fortunate. It's just because we've been fortunate. So if we've been around a long time, and if we've been lucky, it's not because we've been good or wise. It's just because we've been lucky. And if we've been lucky, it's not because we've been fortunate. It's just because we've been fortunate.
President, CHARLES RICHMOND HENDERSON
Commissioner for the United States,
Department of State, Washington, D. C.
Mail Address, The University of Chicago, Illinois.

Secretary, Dr. ALLAUME,
Director of the Federal Bureau of Statistics,
Berne, Switzerland.

International Prison Commission
The University of Chicago

Chicago, September 17, 1909.
January 21, 1910

Dear Mr. Wigmore:

Your favor of the 20th inst. with enclosure was duly received. You have already had from Dr. Henderson his reply, which seems to make the matter fairly clear. There is no doubt that the first form to which you call attention is inadvisable, and there is also no doubt that as soon as Dr. Henderson's attention was called to it he at once corrected it. The various inferences which you make in the matter it seems to me, however, are quite unwarranted. It is just as well in dealing with gentlemen to discuss facts without inferences which are unnecessary and discourteous.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Professor John H. Wigmore,
Northwestern University Law School,
36 E. Lake St., Chicago.
Dear Mr. McGoogan

Your letter of the 26th inst., with enclosures
and copy received. You have already had from the
Henderson firm, I believe, and apparently
some direct correspondence with them to
make the matter entirely clear. There is no
reason for alarm on your part, or any of
the Henderson's staff.

The various items mentioned are not
likely to be of concern, as such items
which you write to the matter to have been
promised, and the

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Postmark: 1889-07-09]

Yours truly, Honorable John H. McGoogan,

Yours truly, Honorable John H. McGoogan.
International Prison Commission
[The University of Chicago] was a former letter.

January 21, 1910.

Professor John H. Wigmore,
Northwestern University Law School,
87 East Lake Street, Chicago.

Dear Professor Wigmore:

Your esteemed favor of January 18th gives me the chance to explain the form of letter-head hitherto used and already changed before receipt of your letter. When I was appointed to succeed Dr. Barrows I simply sent a copy of his letter-head to the printer with name and address changed. Only later did I notice the prominence given thereby to The University of Chicago. This institution is in my place of business, just as the office of the New York Prison Association was that of my predecessor; and my University gives my services to the Government and also provides gratuitously an office, with heat, light and janitor service. No one connected with the University wishes to make improper use of this relation. I beg you, as a gentleman both just and kind, to help me make this explanation where it is needed. When I was in Paris and in my correspondences I have taken particular pains to give the Northwestern University and its Law School, and especially the School, specific credit for its great service in founding the American Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology. The fact that your Law School is in Chicago inevitably associates it in the minds of Europeans with the University of Chicago. Until they are told they would not think of our having two faculties of law in one city. That is the true explanation of Mr. Waxweiler's mistake.

If you think the letter-head should be changed further, on ground of justice or delicacy, I am open to receive suggestions. Or if you notice any action or course of action, on my part, which calls for an explanation, I hope you will, as in this case be instantly open and frank.

Yours sincerely,

CHARLES RICHMOND HENDERSON

Copy to President Judson.

Secretary, Dr. GUILLAUME,
Director of the Federal Bureau of Statistics,
Berne, Switzerland.
President H. P. Judson

University of Chicago, Chicago

Dear Mr. Judson:-

I thank you for your considerate reply of January 21, to my letter about the Prison Congress paper. I am extremely sorry that I seemed in that letter to you to be discourteous in the inference which you read into my words. I sincerely regret having said anything which personally hurt your feelings. I took pains to say to you how grateful I have been for the changed spirit throughout the University towards this University, since your administration has taken charge, and I meant what I said when I implied that it was due to the spirit inculcated by yourself. I can also now be frank to say that in the former administration our feelings were from time to time very seriously hurt by various petty matters which were suitable to the methods of rival business houses, but not to the relations of scholars and gentlemen working in the same scientific fields. If you saw anything in my letter which indicated such a feeling of resentment on our part, it was nothing but the reminiscence of that old feeling, which I have hoped would be entirely buried in the new attitude of your administration, and which I am sure will be buried in view of the very courteous action just taken in removing from the letter-head that which, as you say, was inadvisable from the point of view of others.

It may be that this is the first time that any one has told you of the feelings which have been caused in past time. I can thus understand why you would not understand the naturalness of such reminiscence of it as you found (contrary to my intention) in my letter.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
with the University of Chicago. May I ask that I may never gratified personally by commendation which consists in criticism of my predecessor.

Very truly yours,

January 28, 1910

Dear Mr. Wignere:

Your favor of the 25th inst. is received. I think that I hardly read into your letter to Mr. Henderson anything which did not contain this: 

"For instance, you speak of the manner in which an over-zealous subordinate in the publicity department of the University can abuse the printing presses to the advantage of the University of Chicago." You speak further of the letter-head as "such methods of exploitation of the Commission to advance the publicity interests of the University of Chicago." You also imply an apprehension as to "what must be the use that could be made of the Commission itself when it meets." These things imply of course that the matter to which you refer, trivial enough in itself, was deliberately devised for the purpose of exploiting the University, and that further unwarrantable exploitation of a similar character might be expected. It seems to me that it was not necessary to assume such motives on the part of anyone connected
with the University of Chicago. May I add that I am never gratified personally by commendation which consists in criticism of my predecessor.

Very truly yours,

H. P. J.

I am sure that you will pardon my frankness in the matter. I should not have spoken in this way at all but for my high regard for yourself personally and for my confidence that your judgment was hasty and did not represent your real second thought.

H. P. J.

Dean John H. Wigmore,
Northwestern University School of Law,
Chicago.
Jan. 30, 1910

Dear President Johnson:

I thank you for permitting me to see the correspondence with Professor Wigner, and hope you will not be further troubled. It is too small a thing for busy and strong men to spend much time on, as you can fancy it to be.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Northrop (Migrane)
December 30, 1913.

President Harry Pratt Judson,

University of Chicago,

CHICAGO.

My dear Mr. Judson:—

The present academic year marks the twentieth year of service of Dean John H. Wigmore to the Law School.

The students of the Law School propose to commemorate this event on Thursday, January 8th, with an address at the Law School in the afternoon by Hon. William J. Bryan, of the Class of '83, and an informal dinner at the University Club at 6 P.M.

The Committee in charge would esteem it an honor if you could be present at the address in the afternoon and the dinner in the evening, but if this is not possible, the Committee desires that you honor the occasion by sending a representative.

The City, State and Federal judiciaries and the various Bar Associations will be represented and the Committee feel that the presence of a representative from the University of Chicago will add greatly to the felicity of the occasion.

Sincerely yours,
Chicago, January 5, 1914.

My dear Mr. Crossley:—

I believe that my secretary has conferred with you over the telephone and explained the engagement which I have on Thursday evening next which will prevent my having the pleasure of being present at the dinner in honor of Dean Wigmore. I have asked Dean James P. Hall, of the Law School of the University of Chicago, to represent the University on that occasion, and to carry our greetings and congratulations. Dean Wigmore has done a great service not merely to the Law School over which he has so admirably presided, but to the city and the state. I regard him as one of the ablest and most useful men in our community, and sincerely congratulate Northwestern University, the Law School of Northwestern University, and the Dean himself on this auspicious
My dear Mr. Cooper:

I appreciate that my secretary and confidential secretary agree on the importance and significance of the appointment which I have now been given. I have been placed in a position of prime importance at the University of Chicago. To represent the University in the field of law and to negotiate and conclude contracts with various parties, the University has given me a great deal of responsibility. Dear Albert, I hope you will do your best to represent the University and to carry out our instructions. I regret that I am unable to do more myself, and I hope that you will be able to handle the situation and meet the expectations of the University.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
occasion.

With sincere regards, I am,

Very truly yours,

H.P.J. - L.

Mr. Frederick B. Crossley,
Northwestern University Bldg.; Chicago.
With sincere regards,

Very truly yours,

H.E. - E

[Signature]

Registrar of the University of [Name]
will remember as the brother of the late James H. Eckels, and long the attorney of the Commercial National Bank. Mr. George Eckels died about two months ago.

Chicago, December 25, 1915

With cordial regards, I am,

Very truly yours,

My dear Dean Wigmore:

Thank you very much for your kind note of the 20th inst. It is, and has been for long, very much my desire that our two institutions might cooperate in every friendly way. I have high esteem for your institution and for many of the men connected with it whom I happen to know. I am sure that the worthy attainments of each of the universities will be aided rather than hindered by the most friendly relationship among members of the faculties, and by every means of mutual aid which we can render.

Dean John H. Wigmore,
Northeastern University Law School,
Mrs. Judson was very glad to meet you, she having often heard about you from me. The lady to whom she presented you and to whom you refer was Mrs. George H. Eckels. Mr. Eckels you, I daresay,
December 12, 1912

My dear Winnie,

Thank you very much for your
kind note of the 20th Inst. If I am any less pleasing to you than to
your friends, very much may it please you to know
I have always considered you in every friendly way.
I have always appreciated your frankness and your
ability to keep connected with it upon which I have come to depend at
least.

I am sure glad the work is finished or even
completed. I am glad it has been finished. It is a great
accomplishment and a very much more important
thing than I had supposed it to be.

The new situation will be a very


The Jena boys are very busy to meet you and
we havent often heard from you since we
left. I hope you have been in touch with all your
friends as well as you can.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

Mr. Geoze H. Reeves
Mr. Henry [illegible], President
will remember as the brother of the late James H. Eckels, and long the attorney of the Commercial National Bank. Mr. George Eckels died about two months ago.

With cordial regards, I am,

Very truly yours,

M.F.J. - L.

Dean John H. Wigmore,
Northwestern University Law School,
Northwestern University Bldg., Chicago.
Chicago, June 17, 1916

My dear Dean Wigmore:

In connection with the very gracious recognition of the University of Chicago by Northwestern last Wednesday I beg to say that nothing pleased me more than the fact that I was presented for the degree by yourself. The last paragraph in your statement, aside of course from its personal implications, was absolutely correct, and I am confident that the relations between the two institutions will continue for all time to be thoroughly cordial and cooperative.

Very truly yours,

H.P.J. - L.

Dean John H. Wigmore,
Northwestern University Law School, Chicago.
In connection with the very extensive recognition of the University of Chicago by
the colleges of the country, I am so glad that you are preparing
yourself for more than the level that I was planning to
be prepared for your own
achievement. Since of course from the beginning it
was especially connected and was all the
carefully prepared to the industrial and commercial
all time to the commercial and commercial
very early summer.

E. P. N. - L.

Dear Mr. Keene,

Professor University New School Chicago.
President Harry Pratt Judson,
University of Chicago.

Dear Sir,

This is to invite you to join with us as one of the sponsors for a book now in the press, to be entitled "Science and Learning in France; a Handbook for American Graduate Students in French Universities."

The origin of the book is set forth in the enclosed leaflet headed "A Proposal etc." The authors of the book are named in another enclosed leaflet entitled "Universities Drafting Committee."

The project for establishing ten or more fellowships for American graduate students in French Universities, to be selected by national competition, is so far advanced that several fellowships are already assured; a partial list of the eminent citizens from among whom, as patrons, the board of Trustees will be selected is shown on another enclosed leaflet. The Trustees have subscribed for the entire expense of publication. An edition of five thousand or more will be printed; and a copy will be sent to every college and university, to every important editorial sanctum, to every University Club, and to each sponsor.

The book will appear by June next. The drafting Committee has compiled a list of scholars in American colleges and Universities; the list to be printed in the book to show its American sponsors. As the book is in effect an homage from American scholarship to the scholarship of France, it was thought that you and
many others would welcome the opportunity to join with us as sponsors. Our original Drafting Committee, for convenience' sake, had to be kept small. We cannot send a set of the entire proof to you for inspection; but the names of the eminent authors will be ample guarantee of the contents. There is in it not a word that is anti-German. As a sample, the chapter of Archaeology is herewith mailed to you in galley-proof.

The names of sponsors will be classified in the several fields of science as shown on the enclosed leaflet. Please let me know immediately on a postcard whether you consent to the inclusion of your name.

A fellowship will cost $1000. a year, and will last for two years; and ten or more fellowships will be awarded annually for ten years, beginning with 1918.

Our Committee will of course be glad if you could interest some benefactor to subscribe for part or all of a fellowship; if so, communicate with Chas. A. Coffin, Esq., 30 Church St., New York, N.Y. But that is as you please. Our only object in this letter is to give you an opportunity to join us as sponsors for the book.

Very truly yours,

Chairman.
The image contains text that is not legible due to the quality of the scan or the nature of the content. It appears to be a page from a document that is difficult to read. Without clearer text, it's challenging to provide a natural text representation.
Chicago, March 28, 1917

Dear Mr. Wigmore:

Your favor of the 27th inst. is received.

Such a book as you indicate it seems to me would be of large value. I am quite willing to endorse it on your recommendation, and therefore you are at liberty to use my name if you wish among the list of sponsors.

Very truly yours,

H.P.J. - L.

Dean John H. Wigmore
51 West Lake Street, Chicago
Dear Mr. Whiting

Your letter of the 12th inst. is received.

And a copy as you indicate it seems to me most for

I am quite willing to engage if on your

recommendation and preferences you see fit. I happen to

name if you would come the next at appropriate

very truly yours,

H.P.T. - L.

Dear Mr. Whiting

If west lake street office