March 15, 1929

My dear Mr. Raney:

To record our conversation on the subject of the Evans bibliography in German, I am writing to ask that you let us know on or about June 1 if you are unable to provide the money from general library sources. The amount requested is approximately $200.

Very truly yours,

David H. Stevens
Assistant to the President

Mr. E. L. Raney,
Faculty Exchange.
Mr. George R. Keene:

I am writing to request the assistance of the United States in the matter of the

American Exchange of approximately $2,000.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Assistant to the President

Mr. H. L. Hennes

American Exchange
March 12, 1929

To Mr. Stevens

An answer regarding the financial aid for the Evans bibliography in German ($200) for this summer should not be longer delayed. The material must not only be gathered abroad, but in many instances searched for in antiquarian quarters.

W.M. Ramsey.
February 23, 1929.

Mr. David H. Stevens,
Assistant to the President,
Faculty Exchange.

Dear Mr. Stevens:

I am glad to learn from your note of February 20 to Mr. Cross that you have been able to finance his photographs of Irish Manuscripts, and have, at least, suggested the possibility of some refund of our heavy over-expenditures in his behalf in this year's accounts.

I wish earnestly, in this connection, that the Administration would reconsider your letter of January 5 to Mr. Taylor, in regard to covering the necessary expenditure in behalf of Prof. Evans for medieval German drama this summer. We must get that material, of course, and yet certainly I cannot be asked to do more for the German Department than I have done this year. Because of the uncharted overdrafts from last year, I have had to find in other sources $500 beyond the $7600 allowable under the Board allocation, and the Rosewald allotment. If he has an unexpended balance in his budget, I hope you can, under the circumstances, cut red tape and let me have it. Incidentally, I have been able to cover both projects mentioned in his extended letter of January 7 to you.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

Director.

MLR;L

as one of these undertakings. As a second undertaking I have
January 22, 1943

The President

University of Chicago

Dear Mr. President,

I am hereby to inform you that my firm is prepared to undertake the construction of the University's proposed expansion at the new site. To this end, I have assembled a well-qualified team of engineers and architects who are familiar with the latest techniques and materials. Our firm has a proven track record of successfully completing projects of a similar nature, and we are confident that we can meet the high standards set by the University.

I have enclosed a preliminary estimate of the costs involved, which I believe to be within the budget constraints you have set. Your prompt approval would allow us to proceed with the necessary preparations, including the hiring of labor and the acquisition of materials. I assure you that we will do our utmost to ensure that the project is completed on time and within budget.

Please find enclosed the necessary legal documents and will await your favorable response.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

[Name]
Dear Mr Stevens,

After a pleasant and unusually helpful conversation with Mr Raney I venture to write a fuller explanation of the departmental plans, needs, and hopes in the direction of the library. I am sending Mr Raney a copy of this letter for his information.

You will find in the material submitted for the budget of 1929-30 an item of $5,000 for the purchase of books. Bloomfield and I have covered that portion of the library which lay within our immediate knowledge and ability. We now wish to repair the deficiencies in the adjoining portion, viz., literature between 1200 and 1600, and to make purchases in a much neglected field, i.e., early nineteenth century German periodicals. At the present moment we have an extensive preliminary bibliography for these undertakings and are ready on brief notice to submit a list of suitable books. The periodicals mentioned are just now little esteemed in Germany and we should seize the opportunity to create a good working collection. My examination of the great Union List—an examination which has been extensive, although superficial,—convinces me that no library in this country has any collection of significance in this field, and the recently issued bibliography of German periodicals indicates that even the standard German libraries exhibit surprising gaps. Under the circumstances this field appears to me to be a suitable one for us to enter while these magazines are still to be had at a reasonable prices, indeed at prices which show that booksellers wish to clear their shelves.

The program which we are following has thus been clearly marked and you will have suspected that I hope to ask for a like sum in the next year's budget, to be expended for purchases in German literature since 1600. In view of the fact that Bloomfield and I shall have to prepare the bibliography for this field, we are postponing it to the last, in order to acquire as much experience as possible before entering relatively strange and untrodden territory.

The completion of this program, if the University can see its way clear, will ensure our possession of a practical, working library, well rounded in every field. To be sure, we shall not even then have our library in such shape that we can sit with folded hands, but we shall have tools with which to work.

Along with the development of a general library in Germanics we must choose particular fields in which our collections shall be important enough to attract students and to establish the University's reputation. We have the folk-song collection as one of these undertakings. As a second undertaking I have
selected the almanacs and gift-books of the nineteenth century. Such chance purchases as we have been able to make already give the University library a significant standing, as yet unrecognized. I wish especially to extend our purchases in this field, because I know that it will justify cultivation. I have received the manuscript catalogue of the library of E. F. Kossmann, who devoted himself particularly to collecting almanacs. The owners of the collection, Joseph Baer and Co., have, at my request, made an offer of the almanacs alone. These number more than 1,300 and constitute a uniquely valuable collection. Kossmann was careful to buy almanacs in good preservation. I regard this as a very favorable opportunity indeed and am very anxious to make the purchase if at all possible. The price is Mk. 10,000, i.e., about $2,500. This is moderate. I have examined the list with care. It may be possible for you to find this sum or a part of it,—perhaps in the Rosenwald gift. If you could find only a part, I should ask Baer to accept that part as down payment and then ask the privilege of extending the payments over three years in order that our current funds might not be wholly depleted. I have discussed such an arrangement with Mr Haney. I am also trying to find a donor who might give us the collection, but I have little confidence in my success. These almanacs will be of direct and immediate service to us: one student has already begun a bibliography of the German almanacs. This study will establish our reputation firmly.

Our plan is to complete the building up of a working library; our immediate need is the Kossmann collection of almanacs; our hope lies in the gifts which Mr Schütze is seeking.

Faithfully yours,

Archer Taylor
January 5, 1929

My dear Mr. Taylor:

The difficulty in your proposal that salary funds be set over for purchase of books for the Summer Quarter work, is that it falls outside the common procedure. I have sent a copy of your letter to Mr. Paney and know that he will be glad to look for any possible way to help you out. I hope that we can get some favorable action for you by some means.

Very truly yours,

David H. Stevens
Assistant to the President

Mr. Archer Taylor,
Faculty Exchange.
January 8, 1939

Mr. Green, Mr. Mayor:

The difficulties in your
program of work are such that it is impossible for me to
make any decision at this time except to say that I will do
my best to help you in any way I can. I hope that we
may see some action on this matter.

Very truly yours,

Henry R. Greene

Assistant to the President

Mr. Mayor, Senator:

Henry R. Greene
President, Ex-Presidents
Dear Mr Stevens,-

On examining the budget for the summer of 1929 you will discover that a sum of $200 was unexpended. This sum was reserved in order that we might make purchases of books in the fields of the visiting professors. I have before me a bibliography for Professor Evans on medieval German drama. Fortunately English and Romance department purchases have already anticipated our present need to a large extent. Yet there remains a relatively small number of items which are specifically German. I have spent many hours with Bloomfield in checking over this bibliography and within the limits of ordinary error I believe that the books can be purchased for $200. I realize from a previous remark of yours that there are some technical difficulties about transferring this sum to the purchase of books, but I trust that the transfer can be accomplished. I am particularly anxious to impress Professor Evans with the excellence of our library. I do not know any way in which the University's reputation can be established so easily and so effectively as by providing a visiting scholar with a complete and choice collection of books on his specialty.

Faithfully yours,

Andre Taylor
I am enclosing the paper for the summer of 1938, you will, of course, find a sum of $100 were
intended. I have seen your handwriting in your
sentences before, and it is impossible to know if you
were the author of this material. Moreover, I have no
time to read anything at this time.

Therefore, any reasonable use to a future report.

I find myself in a difficult situation. I have
been working on the problem of teaching the limits of
space and time. I have been thinking about the
problems that arise in the study of space and

In an attempt to improve Professor Wang's complete
exposure of our findings, I do not know any

I believe the information at hand is adequate as
be presented a Ming's experience with a complete
and adequate collection of books on the subject.
March 9, 1929.

Dear Mr. Woodward,

Mr. Fay Cooper-Cole chanced to tell me today that there was some danger of losing Professor Sapir to Columbia. He did not suggest my writing to you, yet I cannot help expressing my firm belief that Professor Sapir's departure would be a serious, an irreparable loss to the University. This department has been regularly sending all its linguistic students to Professor Sapir and as many of the literary students as we could. I know no one who could in any sense replace him.

Faithfully yours,

Archer Taylor
March 6, 1938

Dear Mr. Woodward,

I am sorry to inform you that there was some confusion about the registration of Professor Upham at Columbia. He did not enroll as an undergraduate. I am writing to you because I cannot support my enrollment. I am not a student.

I am enclosing a letter from Professor Upham's geophysics course as a reference. The department has been examining my material and is satisfied with my performance. I am currently taking courses in the University's geology program.

I hope you will consider teaching the course next year. I know of one who would join me.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

[Address]
March 9, 1929.

Dear Mr. Woodward—

If we lose Professor Sapir, we lose the one man in the country who is qualified to give more than the most elementary work in general linguistics. I need not remind you that the University of Chicago has for years been the leading institution for linguistics; general linguistics is the basic subject within this field. Sapir’s departure would be not only a loss for us, but would result in a misfit situation in the country at large, academically speaking.

I hope you will find it possible to overcome any purely difficulties that might interfere with keeping intact this important phase of our work.

Sincerely,

Leonard Bloomfield
Dear Mr. Matthews,

I am writing to express my appreciation for your recent visit to our department. The discussions we had were very informative and enlightening. Your insights into the latest developments in the field of computer science were particularly valuable.

I am writing to request some additional resources for our students. As you know, we are currently facing a shortage of textbooks and laboratory equipment. I would greatly appreciate it if you could recommend some resources that could help us overcome this challenge.

Thank you for your continued support and guidance. I look forward to your visit in the near future.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Address]

[Phone number]
Nov. 14, 1925

Professor Frederic C. Boardard
Acting President
The University of Chicago

Dear Mr. Boardard:

The bookshelves were put in place in my study today, thanks to your prompt intervention. I shall now be able to assemble my full working library.

I met a number of prominent German-American women, to whom I had sent a circular letter containing a statement of the immediate needs of the Germanic Department. They have made some progress. I shall report as soon as any spectacular occurs.

Sincerely yours,

Martha Schutze
[Handwritten text not legible]
November 8, 1928

My dear Mr. Schütze:

I am very sorry that you have had to suffer so much trouble and delay in getting your office properly furnished. New bookcases and a new table have been ordered, but have not yet arrived. The bookshelves which were recently delivered at your office were sent in the hope that they might help you tide over the period until the new furniture should arrive. I hope that there will be very little further delay and that you will soon be well fitted out.

Yours cordially,
FREDERIC WOODWARD
Acting President.

Mr. Martin Schütze,
Faculty Exchange.
Dear Mr. President,

I am very much glad to have the opportunity to speak to you about the present situation of our company. As you know, the current economic conditions are not favorable, and we are facing significant challenges in maintaining our operations.

I am confident that with your support and guidance, we can overcome these difficulties and emerge stronger. I am committed to doing everything in my power to ensure the continued success of our company.

Please let me know if there is anything else I can do to assist you.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Mr. President.
Nov. 6, 1928

My dear Mr. Woodward,

This morning I found in my study 112 Wieboldt Hall, three second hand sets of bookshelves, different in color, style, size from the built in shelves, without doors, wholly inadequate in size. They are just an odd lot laid off from some other office. If Mr. Moulds had had a good will he could have given them to me as well last January as now.

The shelves are ugly and wholly out of keeping with the rest of the furniture in my study and they do not provide enough space. In a room on the ground floor, glass doors are necessary to protect my books from the street dirt.

Everyone in this fine new building who required additional shelves, received the proper kind. I am the only one whom Mr. Moulds is trying to put off with --- ugly second hand and inadequate junk. I spend a great deal of time in my study and cannot feel happy and peaceful in it unless my furniture expresses at least a moderate degree of amenity. I decline to accept these shelves and shall roll (?) them out into the stacks where they can be removed.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) Martin Schutze
Nov. 6, 1928

Professor Edgar C. Waddell
Acting President
The University of Chicago

My dear Mr. Waddell:

This morning I found among my books at West Hall a set of bookshelves, different in color, that fit into the built-in shelves. Without style, they are quite handsome and adequate for use. The others, just as large, had been left in the old office of the late Mr. Marshall, and he had asked piecemeal to use as well. I could have placed them to use as well last January as now.

The shelves are ugly and slightly obstructed with the rest of the furniture in keeping with the rest of the furniture in the room, and they do not provide enough space for a room or for proper

Very truly yours,

(Signed) Martin Maloney
floor glass doors are necessary to protect my books from the street dirt.

Everyone in the fine new building who required additional shelves, received the proper kind. I am the only one from the proper kind. Mr. North is trying to put off with this Mr. North is trying to put off with this.

I spend a great deal of time in my study and can not feel happy and peaceful unless my furniture expresses an attitude of a moderate degree of authority.

I decline to accept these shelves and will roll them out in to the stack where they can be removed.
Nov. 5, 1928

Professor Frederic Woodward  
Acting President  
The University of Chicago

My dear Mr. Woodward:

I am writing you in a last desperate attempt to make an impression on Mr. Moulds in a matter which he has succeeded so far in dragging out more than ten months. I have been hampered in a way which I find no longer tolerable.

Early in January last I asked for an additional set of shelves and a small table for secretarial work. The shelves in my study in Wieboldt 112 are not adequate and I am obliged to keep part of my working library at home.

After some time, a carpenter came and spent the better part of an hour of his and my time, measuring for shelves. Nothing further happened. I waited a month. Again I asked for shelves. Again a carpenter came, measuring again. Again nothing happened. After a month or so I went again both to the Inspector of Buildings and Grounds and to Mr. Moulds. The latter told me there were no funds.

Now everyone else, without one exception, has received additional shelves and other needed equipment. But for me Mr. Moulds had no funds. I told him I must have the shelves and the table. Nothing happened, as usual.

In the first week of October I went again. Mr. Moulds was not in his office. His secretary, however, told me that Mr. Moulds had given the order for my shelves. Again nothing happened. I waited another month. Last Saturday, November 3, I went to Mr. Moulds' office. The secretary "thought", but could give me no authoritative information. I then told her that unless I heard from Mr. Moulds definitely on Monday I should make a complaint to the President.

This is a formal complaint. I have lost many hours cooling my heels in Mr. Moulds' antechamber. I think it would be a good thing to make Mr. Moulds realize that the teachers in the University have some right towards the clerks.

You remember that it was Mr. Moulds who during the preceding administration tried successfully for months to prevent the return of my office in Cobb, in spite of Mr. Burton's written promise. It is difficulty not to suspect that Mr. Moulds is, in the present case, deliberately trying to hamper me.

Very truly yours,

(Signed) Martin Schutz
Dear Madam,

I am writing to inquire about the possibility of renting a room in your house. I have heard that you have a room available for rent and I am very interested.

I am a student at the university and I am currently living in a dormitory. However, I would like to find a more permanent living arrangement. I understand that your house is located in a quiet and convenient neighborhood.

I would like to know more about the room and the terms of the rent. Specifically, I would like to know about the size of the room, the amenities provided, and the cost of the rent.

I am available to view the room at your convenience. I would also be willing to provide a reference if you require one.

Thank you for considering my request. I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
Nov. 5, 1925

Professor Frederic C. Boecklandt
Acting President, The University of Chicago

My dear Mr. Boecklandt:

I am writing you in a last desperate attempt to make an impression on the Board in a matter which I have been pushing for in shaping out more than ten months. I have been humiliated in a way which I find no longer tolerable.

Early in January last I asked for a set of shelves and a small table for secretarial work. The shelves in my study in Bibliot. 112 are not adequate and I am obliged to keep part of my working library at home. After some time a carpenter came
and spent the better part of 2 days at
my time vacuuming for shelves. Nothing
happened. I waited a month. Again I asked
for shelves. Again a carpenter came, measuring
again. Nothing happened. After a month
again. Again nothing happened. After a month
or so I went again both to the inspector
or to Mr. Moalds.
Building and Grounds sent to Mr. Moalds.
He later told me there were no funds.
Yet everyone else, without one exception
has received additional shelving and other
needed equipment. Only for me Mr. Moalds
had no funds. I told him I must have the
shelves and the table. Nothing happened,
as usual.
In the first week of October I went
in the first week of October I went
again. Mr. Moalds was not in his office
again. Mr. Moalds was not in his office
and his secretary became too busy to place the order for my
Mr. Moalds neither place the order for my
Mr. Moalds. Again nothing happened. I
Mr. Moalds. Again nothing happened. I
waited another month. Last Saturday
waited another month. Last Saturday
Nov. 3. I went to Mr. Moalds office.
The clerk were very 
"dreadfully" but could
I give me no authoritative information. I then told her that unless I heard from Mr. Woods definitely on Monday I should make a complaint to the President. This is a formal complaint. I have always been able to hold my head in fast many years, but I think I would lose my mind if I were forced to work in the same manner. I must realize that I have some right to a decent living. If you remember that it was Mr. Woods.

Also during the preceding administration, I tried frantically to prevent the return of my office, to present the return of my office in connection with Mr. Dutton's written promise. Cobo, inspire? Do not consider that the present case is deliberate. It is difficult not to suspect that he was deliberately trying to embarrass me.

Very truly yours,

Martin Schutz
and great to have you here. We need your expertise and knowledge. I am looking forward to your contributions. Your work is highly appreciated.

It was exciting to see the new members of the team. Their enthusiasm and dedication are inspiring. I am confident that they will make a significant impact in our field.

I am excited about the upcoming projects and I believe that with your support, we will achieve great results. Keep up the good work and let's continue to make progress.

Please feel free to reach out to me if you have any questions or concerns. I am here to provide any assistance you may need.

Thank you for being a part of this team. Let's work together to achieve our goals.
July 19, 1928

My dear Miss Ruebhausen:

I am sorry to be so tardy in writing to you. I have made an investigation of the matters to which you referred in our conversation, and find that, as usual, there are two sides to the question. It would be futile for me to discuss the matter further: I have a great deal of confidence in Mr. Bond and I believe that he is genuinely friendly to you. My advice to you is to consult his wishes as much as possible and to try to cooperate with him in every way. He will protect your interests as well as anyone could, but he is the responsible chairman of the group and must administer the work according to his best judgment.

I sincerely hope that with a spirit of cooperation on both sides, matters will be more pleasant for you during the coming year.

Yours cordially

Frederic Woodward

Acting President

Miss Ella Ruebhausen
1157 East 56th Street
Chicago, Illinois

cc for Mr. Bond
August 19, 1927.

My dear Mr. Plimpton:

Professor
Archer Taylor will be out of
residence during the Autumn Quarter
and Professor Leonard Bloomfield
will serve as acting chairman of the
Department of Germanic Languages and
Literatures, in his absence.

Yours sincerely,

Mr. N. C. Plimpton, Auditor
Faculty Exchange.

FCW W
August 19, 1927.

My dear Mr. Taylor:

Your recommendation that Professor Leonard Bloomfield serve as acting chairman of the Department of Germanic Languages and Literatures, during the Autumn Quarter, is approved.

Will you be good enough to see that Professor Bloomfield is informed of this action.

Yours sincerely,

Mr. Archer Taylor,
Faculty Exchange.

FCW W
August 18, 1927.

Mr. F. C. Woodward,
Vice-president.

Dear Mr. Woodward,

Since the position of departmental chairman will be vacant during the autumn quarter, I suggest that Professor Leonard Bloomfield be asked to serve in that capacity. I have already discussed the matter with Dean Laing.

The matter of the budget I shall attend to immediately.

Faithfully yours,

[Signature]

Arthur J. Taylor
Dear Mr. McNulty,

I refer to the packet of Dr. McClelland's material which will be arriving over the weekend. I suggest that Professor Feeman from Economics be asked to review it.

I have directed the matter mentioned in the last letter, and immediately thereafter...

I remain, yours truly,

[Signature]
August 2, 1927.

My dear Mr. Nitz:

Taylor has brought to Dean Gale and myself what seems a proper request regarding space for one of his men to conduct oral examinations in German for candidates for higher degrees. This he wishes to have in Cobb Hall. Since we had laid out assignments in Wieboldt and Cobb so that Germanics would retain there in Cobb only what is needed for its Junior College work, I believe that we must come to you for assistance in getting space for Taylor. You remember that a change of the first assignment to Romance gave you two small offices in the tower and two small offices adjoining MS. Will you be able to give one of these four small offices to Taylor? I hope that you can do this without any real inconvenience.

Very truly yours,

David H. Stevens.

Assistant to the President.

Prof. W.A. Nitz,
Faculty Exchange.
March 24, 1947

To: Frank House

From: Dean H. Greene

Re: Request for Information

I hope that you can give me information about the new telephone system.

Best regards,
Dean H. Greene
The University of Chicago
The Odden Graduate School of Science
July 29, 1927

Mr. David H. Stevens
Office of the President

Dear Mr. Stevens:

I think the French Department ought to provide a small space for Mr. Taylor in one of the four small offices as his Cobb Hall headquarters. Will you be good enough to take it up with the Romance Department?

Very truly yours,

Henry G. Gale
Dean.
July 27, 1927.

Dear Mr. Gale:

In our assignment of room in Cobb we forgot that the Department of German needs space in Cobb Hall in order to give the reading examinations in German to candidates for higher degrees.

You will recall that we gave the Romance people a new assignment so that they have an office about twenty feet square and four partitioned offices. This is in addition to the space for junior college work. Under the circumstances, ought we not to ask the Romance Department to give Taylor one of the four small offices as his Cobb Hall space.

Sincerely yours,

Assistant to the President.

Dean H. C. Gale,
Faculty Exchange.
Dear Mr. Gates,

I am writing to inform you of some developments at the university that I believe may be of interest to you. We have received a new grant to fund the expansion of our research facilities in the science building. This grant will allow us to increase our capacity for research and to attract more talented faculty and students.

You will recall that we have discussed the potential for expanding our facilities in the past. We believe that this is a critical moment for our institution, and we are eager to move forward with these plans.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Assistant to the Provost
Dear Mr. Woodward,

It would be suitable, in my opinion, to send Mr. Allen a brief note thanking him for his services as Chairman. He made two or three speeches for the Steuben Club which were calculated to create a friendly disposition toward the University and the department.

I am discussing the other matters you raised, and you may expect action intended to improve the situations so far as they can be improved.

Faithfully yours

[Signature]

May 2, 1927

The University of Chicago
Department of Germanic Languages and Literatures
I am not at this moment in a position to send
the pilots a plane without a charge. I will give you
immediate notice when the situation changes.

C. C. P.

A. S. S.
May 2, 1927

My dear Mr. Allen:

The Board of Trustees, upon the recommendation of the President, has appointed Professor Taylor to succeed you as Chairman of the Department of Germanic Languages and Literature, effective October 1, 1927.

Yours sincerely,

Frederic C. Woodward

Mr. Philip S. Allen
Faculty Exchange

W*1
Mr. Allen:

The Board of Trustees now give
recommendation of the President and
opportunities for recent and ongoing
work in the Division of the Department of
Government Law and Institutions of the
College of Business and Economics. For

Tom Stegeman
President of Wooster

Mr. Phillips, Allen

Bequest Executors
Mr. Schutze has discovered some 300 German manuscript letters by eminent literary men, 1749-1854. The material is original and absolutely new, and the present owner has given Mr. Schutze complete freedom in dealing with it. He wishes to publish the material in book form, supplying the introduction himself. It is necessary, however, that the letters be transcribed, and Mr. Schutze requests that the University supply him with a stenographer, which will enable him to complete the work in much less time. He cannot afford to pay for a stenographer himself. The book has been offered to the Press, but Mr. Laing has not yet replied.

He thinks the correspondence might be presented to the Library, though he has not discussed the matter with the owner, and if not a gift, might be bought under favorable circumstances. Its value to the library consists in the illustration offered of the history and development of German script, and also in the light cast "on the private characters and minds of a very large number of personalities significant in the history of German literature".

ask
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March 1, 1927

Vice President, Frederic C. Woodward
The University of Chicago

My dear Mr. Woodward:

By a happy chance I have discovered some three hundred German manuscript letters by eminent literary men. The letters cover a century, the earliest one is dated 1749, the latest 1854. Among the writers are Gellert, Hufeland, Lavater, Klinger, Nicola, Clein, Nicolai, Tieck, Lavater, Klinger, Nicola, Clein, Nicolai, Tieck, Lavater, Klinger, Nicola, Clein, Nicolai, Tieck, Lavater, Klinger, Nicola, Clein, Nicolai, Tieck, Lavater, Klinger, Nicola, Clein, Nicolai, Tieck, Lavater, Klinger, Nicola, Clein, Nicolai, Tieck, Lavater, Klinger, Nicola, Clein, Nicolai, Tieck, Lavater, Klinger, Nicola, Clein, Nicolai, Tieck, Lavater, Klinger, Nicola, Clein, Nicolai, Tieck, Lavater, Klinger, Nicola, Clein, Nicolai, Tieck, Lavater, Klinger, Nicola, Clein, Nicolai, Tieck, Lavater, Klinger, Nicola, Clein, Nicolai, Tieck, Lavater, Klinger, Nicola, Clein, Nicolai, Tieck, Lavater, Klinger, Nicola, Clein, Nicolai, Tieck, Lavater, Klinger, Nicola, Clein, Nicolai, Tieck, Lavater, Klinger, Nicola, Clein, Nicolai, Tieck, Lavater, Klinger, Nicola, Clein, Nicolai, Tieck, Lavater, Klinger, Nicola, Clein, Nicolai, Tieck, Lavater, Klinger, Nicola, Clein, Nicolai, Tieck, Lavater, Klinger, Nicola, 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Tieck, Lavater, Klinger, Nicola, Clein, Nicolai, Tieck, Lavater, Klinger, Nicola, Clein, Nicolai, Tieck, Lavater, Klinger, Nicola, Clein, Nicolai, Tieck, Lavate
These letters were collected and from some they
descended to the present American owner.
This poem also is not, as far as I have been
able to discover, among Goethe's published
works. It was written late in life, near the
fate of Goethe's birthday, and is addressed to
the same literary man.

The material is original and absolutely
untouched. It has been kept in a locked box since
the original owner's death and been opened
the original owner's death and been opened
by the present heir. This has
been very recently by the present heir. This has
given me complete freedom in dealing
with it.

I wish to make a book of the correspon-
sence, which lends itself to an interesting
picture of personalities and ideas, especially
the antithesis of the romantic and the rationalistic
movements. The classic period of the
literary period and the "Räuber-
the Romantic period and the "Räuber-
Räuber" period next to Vienna
main period. Dresden was the most characteristic city.
Dresden was the most characteristic city.

The latter part of the correspondence
concerns the Dresden literary life, and
provides much insight into the interests and
mentality of the ruling circles there.

Now comes the point of my argument: how to transcribe these letters. How is it possible for me to do all the labor without mechanical help? I should have to spend fully three weeks, and probably very trying labor, and I doubt whether the task could be done in about a month, I am afraid. Should I be left for the proper train? Writing an appropriate introduction, dealing with the period, literary history, and movements? I have worked, indeed, in that correspondence, and I understand the many bibliographical notes required.

I am at present not in a financial condition to pay for the stenographer myself. Do you think that the university, which supplies its business department with clerical help, would give me a grant for a clerk to do this piece of work?
I wrote, adding it not without value and very interesting.

Are you interested in German culture?

I have offered the book to the university press. I wrote the librarian about five years ago stating the character of the material, and am in hopes that the reply, when it arrives, will be favorable.

I believe, furthermore, that the correspondence might be given to the library. The subject of a gift has not even been hinted at by or to the donor. My guess is that I might possibly get it under favorable circumstances. I believe not wholly without probability.

The value of the gift would be two-fold. The correspondence is a very interesting
illustration of the history and development of German script, which had retained, in its older script, many of its ornamental and laborious features. It assumed its present modern type by stripping off most of the unnecessary shape by stripping off most of the unnecessary ornamentations and additions. This final development was completed about the middle of the nineteenth century, or about the end of the correspondence.

Recently, the correspondence is an interesting illustration for the history of German private letters. (The English term, "briefes" is ambiguous.) It throw interesting lights on the private characters and habits of significant figures in the history of German literature.

Handwritten Notes:

[Signatures]
July 23, 26.

My dear Professor Woodward:

Thank you for your kind effort on my behalf. It was unsuccessful. Nevertheless I wish to express my appreciation and my thanks.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Vice-Principal Frederick C. Woodward

University of Chicago

Chicago, Ill.
July 14, 1926

My dear Professor Hagboldt:

I am in receipt of a letter from Professor Manly relating to your application for an office in the proposed Wieboldt Building, a copy of which I forward to you herewith.

Yours sincerely,

Professor Peter Hagboldt
Department of Germanic Languages

FCW*L
July 12, 1926

Vice-President Woodward
Faculty Exchange
The University of Chicago

Dear Mr. Woodward:

Stevens has passed on to me the application of Mr. Hagboldt for a place in the Wieboldt Building. I have not yet consulted the other members of the Committee, but I understand Messrs. Allen and Taylor have been notified of the request. My own opinion is that Mr. Hagboldt will probably have completed his editorial work before the Wieboldt Building is ready for occupancy, but if that is not the case it does not seem to me very likely that the room can be found for him there. I should think the University Press could supply him with a place to work.

Yours very truly,

John W. Haas

Copy to Mr. Hagboldt
Apr. 22, 26.

Professor F. C. Woodward

Vice-President

University of Chicago.

Dear Professor Woodward:

I hereby consider me an applicant for an office in the Yerkes Laboratory.

Since I am under contract with the University of Chicago Press to write and edit a series of Finnish Grammars and Texts, I am in need of a quiet working place within the University Buildings, and should be, therefore, very grateful to you for granting my request.

Very sincerely yours,

C. Hagedorn
April 22, 1926

Dear Mr. Hagboldt:

The receipt of your letter of April 22, applying for an office in the Wieboldt Building, is acknowledged. I understand that the allotment of space in the building is in the hands of a committee of which Professor Manly is chairman, and in his absence I am sending your application to Professor Stevens with the request that it be called to the attention of the committee.

Yours sincerely,

Vice-President

Professor Peter Hagboldt
Department of Germanic Languages

PCWL
April 22, 1926

Dear Mr. Stevens:

I am in receipt of a letter from Mr. Hagboldt applying for an office in the Wieboldt Building, in which he points out that he is under contract with the University of Chicago Press to write and edit a series of German Grammars and Texts and is therefore in need of a quiet working place within the University buildings. I understand that this matter is in the hands of a committee of which Professor Manly is chairman. In his absence I am referring Mr. Hagboldt's application to you for such action as you find appropriate.

Yours sincerely,

Vice-President

Professor David Stevens
Department of English

FCW*L
April 15, 1926

Vice President Herbie C. Wordsworth
The University of Chicago

My dear Wordsworth:

There is at present under consideration, I understand, the appointment of a successor to Professor Word. In view of the decisive influence of the personality and intellectual significance of the new man upon the complexion of the department for years to come, would the administration be willing to receive recommendations, which would be in effect a minority report, from me? The enclosed copy of a letter,
sent to you. Facts and being at the time,
and may serve as an explanation of the
reasons for this unusual request, will also,
I hope, open the way, in connection with
the choice of a successor to me. I do so for
a thorough consideration of a constructive
policy for the Department of Germanics.
The necessity and a consideration, in
view of the overwhelming and, I believe,
disastrous influence of the two departments
of English in the council of the department
of Germanics, is vital and urgent:

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Martin Schatz

Enclosure
On Saturday, the 21st last, I heard through Mr. Allen that Mr. Archibald Taylor has been appointed full professor of German and German departmental secretary. I had received no hint that he was being considered.

If the opportunity had been offered me to participate in this very important matter, which must greatly affect the future of the department, I should have responded to the courtesy by proposing that the consideration of Mr. Taylor's qualifications should be made part of a consideration of the main lines of a constructive policy of the Department of Germanics.

There were before the appointment of Mr. Taylor two professors of graduate competence in the literature section of the Department of Germanics: Professor Allen, in Medieval Latin, and I, in the 18th and the first half of the 19th centuries. In order to have a rounded and sound department, our really vital needs are:

1. A specialist in recent German literature. I should have suggested for this Albert Soergel, author of "Dichter und Dichter der Zeit."
2. A Germanistic specialist in the period from Luther to Lessing.
3. A Germanist covering the mid-nineteenth century development. There is a very good productive scholar, Professor Campbell, who taught here last summer, a finely cultured man, whom we should not miss.
The University of Chicago
Department of Commerce, Industry and

technology

[Year], [Date]

To: [Recipient],

Subject: [Details of the matter discussed]

I am writing to express my concerns regarding the recent developments in [specific issue]. As you may be aware, the [specific issue] has garnered significant attention in recent times.

I believe that it is crucial that we address this matter promptly. I am deeply concerned about the potential impact of [specific issue] on [specific aspect or industry].

I am enclosing a copy of the [relevant document or report] for your reference. I would greatly appreciate it if you could consider this matter seriously and take appropriate action.

Thank you for your attention to this important matter.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
4. A Medievalist, strictly Germanistic, who would specialize on the
German popular and knightly epics, etc., of the Hohenstaufen era and
later, to the Reformation.

5. A Comparativist whose work is focused in Germanics. I should have
suggested Professor Price of California, a good scholar and agreeable
man.

Mr. Taylor started as a Germanist, but has gone over to English
altogether. His subject is medieval literature in English, as is directly
attested by his published work, and indirectly by Mr. Cross' endeavors, in
his last two budgets, to get appropriations for the appointment of
Mr. Taylor to the Department of Literature in English, and by the rumor
(unconfirmed, I believe) which arose suddenly and seems to have been
partly the cause of the extraordinary haste with which this most important
appointment was rushed through, that the English Department of Harvard
was trying to secure Mr. Taylor.

There is an even more fundamental consideration, which should
determine the policy of the Department of Germanics. In English and
Romance literatures, the late Middle Ages and early Renaissance are truly
the historical foundations of all thorough study and comprehension. In
German, the Classic Era of the late 18th century is that foundation.

English and Romance scholars are prone to assume that the German Classic
Era was only a delayed Renaissance. No competent modern Germanist accepts
that view. The break of the Reformation and the Thirty Years War\(^1\) was as
nearly absolute as anything can be in history. Whereas in English and

\(^1\) I have made a detailed statement of this condition in my paper on
"The Cultural Environment of the Philosophy of Kant" which is to
appear in the April number of the "Monist" (Special Kent number).
The text on the page is not legible due to the quality of the image. It appears to be a document with a number of paragraphs, but the text is not transcribable from the image provided.
February 25, 1925

Romance there is an unbroken literary and cultural nexus between the modern and the middle age, in German the Classic Era was a substantially new movement without direct, specific (though, of course, with general historical) relations to the preceding ages.

Thus in a modern organic conception of a department of Germanics the focus should be in the Classic Era. All the other fields should be properly subordinated to this.

A specialist in medieval literature in English, no matter how able and agreeable, cannot possibly have the essential grasp of the true genetic relations of the different parts of Germanic literary history; he cannot, since his principal intellectual interest points steadily elsewhere, have the constant living and constructive vision of the central necessities and possibilities of a Department of Germanics. A medievalist in English, as secretary vested with large executive powers, in addition to a chairman, also a medievalist, involves a serious displacement of the proper center of organization, which cannot lead to sound ultimate consequences.

I should have heartily supported and should now so support Mr. Taylor for the department of Literature in English.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Martin Schütze
I have given this paper to a friend of mine who is a doctor. He has told me some very interesting things about it.
April 29, 1926

My dear Schutze:

Please pardon my tardiness in acknowledging the receipt of your letter of April 15. The matter of the appointment of a successor to Professor Wood has not come to my attention. It may be under consideration by the Department, but I am sure no recommendation has been made. I shall keep your letter in mind and when the time comes shall be glad to have the benefit of your judgment in the matter.

Yours sincerely,

(Signed) Frederic C. Woodward

Vice-President

Professor Martin Schutze
Faculty Exchange

FCW'L
My dear Mr. Woodward:

Referring to your letter of April 7 with regard to the fact that one of Mr. Gould's courses had no registrations and that the Department wished to have him use the time thus set free in the completion of his index to the Fornaldarsogur, in substitution for instruction:

During Dr. Judson's administration he ruled that when courses were announced for which there were no registrations, the instructor should arrange to give at some later time, an extra course in compensation. With the requirement of two majors per quarter there would seem to be left considerable time for the individual to carry on such work as is suggested in this case. If substitution for instruction is permitted as requested in this case, we should undoubtedly soon have a flood of requests for similar substitutions. If this is to be the future policy, I have no comment to make. On the other hand, in view of the requirements of the statutes as adopted by the Board of Trustees, I think Mr. Gould should be called upon to give an extra course within the next year in order to compensate for the course not given during the current quarter.

Yours very truly,

Mr. F. C. Woodward,
Faculty Exchange.
April 6, 1936

Mr. Herbert Goodman,

Professor of English,

University of Chicago,

April 6, 1936,

Dear Mr. Goodman:

Printing for your letter of April 5, we have been informed that
the first part of our course is now in progress.

Thus far the department has not had the chance fully to
complete the course itself. We have been able to

The course for the completion of the course itself.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

[Name]
April 12, 1926.

My dear Mr. Taylor:

In regard to Mr. Gould's desire to substitute certain other work for his third class in Swedish which has no registration, I have made some inquiries and find that the practice in such cases has been that the instructor arranges to give, at some later time, an extra course. If we were to adopt the suggestion you make in the case of Professor Gould, I fear we should have a large number of requests for similar action. Would it not be practicable in Mr. Gould's case, for him to follow the usual practice and give an extra course in some subsequent quarter? Please let me know what you think about this.

Yours sincerely,

F. C. Woodward (signed)

Mr. Archer Taylor,
Faculty Exchange.

FCW:S
April 15, 1936

Mr. Tyler:

In regard to Mr. Cong's request to substitute certain other work for the firing alone in Sweden, with the idea of being more in touch with the profession in that area, I have been making inquiries and finding that the profession in such cases has been that the instructor sometimes to give it some later time. In the case of Professor Cong, I think we would have a large number of teachers for similar action. Here it is not to have practice and give case for him to follow the same procedure and give an extra course in some academic district. Please let me know what you think about this.

Yours sincerely,

P. C. Woodward (signed)

Mr. Tyler:

Peabody Observatory

May 8
Dear Mr. Woodward,

My suggestion regarding Mr. Gould, who has insufficient registration in one of the standing junior classes, was made in the lack of knowledge about the usual procedure. Since it has been managed before by arranging to give a third course at a future time, Mr. Gould is desirous of following that precedent. Will you not arrange it with this understanding?

Faithfully yours,

Archer Taylor.
The University of Chicago
Department of Geometrical Mechanics

Franklin

Please note all arrangements.

and sincerely yours,

Franklin

October 2, 1945
2 April, 1926.

Mr. Frederic C. Woodward,
Vice President.

My dear Mr. Woodward:—

Mr. C. N. Gould has offered in the present quarter the third of his courses in the elements of Swedish and now finds that he will not have a student for the course. The course has been maintained on the schedule in the desire to offer a logical approach to the modern Scandinavian languages. The group of courses of which this one forms a part has been carefully worked out by Mr. Gould and is a well planned presentation of the early and the modern Scandinavian languages. In the past years these courses have been adequately attended and have been stimulating and successful.

In the time thus set free Mr. Gould purposes to devote himself to the completion of his index to the Fornaldarsögur, which he is about ready to put into final form, and to the duties of Examiner of the Department, which, it will be recalled, demands in connection with the reading tests for the doctoral candidates a goodly amount of time.

Yours very truly,

Archer Taylor

[Handwritten note: Whitley from 6 to 10.]

Secretary.
April 7, 1926

Mr. N. C. Plimpton
Faculty Exchange

Dear Mr. Plimpton:

Professor Allen and Professor Taylor have been to see me in regard to Mr. Gould's third course in the elements of Swedish for the present Quarter. Usually there is a registration of from six to ten students in this course, but it just happens that for the present Quarter no student has registered. They are very anxious that Mr. Gould shall be permitted to use the time thus set free for the completion of his index to the Fornaldarsögur which he is about ready to put into final form, and to the somewhat extensive duties of Examiner of the Department. Unless you see some serious objection to this request I think it should be granted.

Yours sincerely,

Vice-President

FCW&L
Nov. 25, 1920

Vice President James M. Jeffs

The University of Chicago

My dear Mr. Jeffs:

About a year and a half ago President Bonstow asked me to give up my office, 401 Cobb Hall, which I had had for more than a dozen years for use in the "drive". He assured me that the office would be turned to me as soon as the special use of it had come to an end. I understand that the publicity work for which the office was used has been transferred to the room to the office.

I am in need of the office for my seminars and conferences. I have been giving my seminars in the parcel I have been using for the seminars in the German Department. But I cannot keep the books needed for the seminars there.
I used to keep such texts in my office, where the students had free access to them, and it is a hardship for my advanced students to lose conferences or the use either in one of the peculiar instruction rooms or in the general de-
December 1
1925

Prof. Martin Schütze
Dept. of Germanic Languages

Dear Prof. Schütze:

In regard to your office in Cobb Hall about which you wrote to me November 25, I understand that the young man from the Publicity Department is still using it. I shall take up the matter, however, and trust that we may be able to make some arrangement for you.

Sincerely yours,

James H. Tufts
Financial Program in Connection with the Germanic Group.

1. The fund for general endowment of the Germanic Department to yield an annual income of $25,000 to be used to carry on work of the department $500,000

2. Library Endowment Fund to yield annual income of $12,500 to be used for library purposes. (see note 1) 250,000

3. Provision for 10 fellowships (part of which may be used abroad) to yield annual income of $10,000 or $1,000 from each fellowship. (see note 2) 200,000

4. Provision to bring for work at the University distinguished professors from Germanic countries for a portion of the year, to yield an annual income of $3,000. (see note 3) 60,000

Total objective $1,010,000

Note 1: Five units of $50,000 each.
The Smith Library Fund, established by James Gordon Smith in memory of his wife for the development of the study of the literary, cultural, and historical values of Germanic Languages and Literatures.

Note 2: Ten units of $20,000 each.
The Strong Honor Fellowship, established by John Henry Strong in loving memory of his daughter, Clara Curtis Strong, to aid worthy students in advance study in Germanic Languages and Literatures.

Note 3: Three units of $20,000 each.
The Williams Lectureship, established by Charles D. Williams, Jr. in memory of his father, Charles Lee Williams, Sr., to bring distinguished professors from foreign countries to conduct special courses in the field of Germanic Languages and Literatures.
McNally

Project

in connection with the

German Group

The fund for German support of the German

project to result in an annual income of $65,000 to

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10 October 1925

Professor Martin Schütze
Faculty Exchange

Dear Professor Schütze:

I am certainly glad that there is no vacancy in the Department of German and I will bring the matter of the sign to the attention of the Superintendent of Grounds.

Sincerely yours,

JHT. p

James H. Tufts
TO: "\n
FROM:"

This is a sample text for demonstration purposes. It can be used to test the processing of a document, including the extraction of natural text from an image. The text is intended to be as realistic as possible, including typical formatting and typographical errors that might be found in scanned or digitized documents.
November 4, 1921

My dear Mr. Robinson:

The petition on behalf of a former member of the German Department has been duly received and has had careful consideration by the authorities of the University. The Board of Trustees was unable to change its previous action in the matter for reasons which are given in the following statement in detail. In order that all signers of your petition may be informed of the situation the reply is put into print and will be mailed to each one as far as addresses are obtainable.

Very truly yours,

HARRY PRATT JUDSON
President

MR. MILTON ROBINSON, Chairman
Chicago

STATEMENT CONCERNING THE DEPARTMENT
OF GERMANIC LANGUAGES AND LITERATURES

In the last two years three members of the staff of the Department of Germanic Languages and Literatures whose term of appointment expired have not been reappointed, owing to the marked decline in the number of students in that Department. A petition has been received by the Board of Trustees, signed by a number of alumni and other former students, asking for the reappointment of one of these three. The Board regrets that it cannot see its way to grant the request, and for the information of all who have joined in the petition sends to them the following statement of the facts in the case.
The University organization provides for fluctuating attendance in the various departments of instruction. Based on what it is thought may normally be expected, appointments are made to what is customarily called the "permanent staff"—professors and associate professors—whose tenure is not limited, subject only of course to good behavior. These officers it is the duty of the University to keep, whatever may be the amount of instruction needed. Further instruction is provided by appointments made for a term of years. Assistant professors are usually appointed for a term of four years, and instructors for a term of three years. At any time should the needs of a department diminish, reappointments on the expiration of a term may be withheld, and thus the appropriations from the funds of the University may be kept responsive to actual needs and no more.

The circumstances of the last few years have resulted in a marked diminution of registrations in the Department of Germanic Languages and Literatures. In the Autumn Quarter of 1913 there were 658 registrations in that Department. The staff at that time comprised eleven persons—a very liberal provision. Thereafter in successive Autumns the number of registrations fell to 538, 473, 238, and in 1918 to 70. After the armistice conditions approached more nearly those of 1916, the registrations in the last Autumn reaching 241. At the present time the registration is 198. During the war it did not seem to the administration of the University that it would be advisable to make any changes in the staff. But in 1919 a beginning was made in reducing the greatly overstuffed Department, and reappointments were not made in the case of two instructors, and in the current year in the case of the junior assistant professor. In the last case, to which the petition relates, the assistant professorship dates from 1914, and one year reappointments were made after 1918, to give opportunity for full knowledge of the prospects of the Department. Meanwhile one member of the staff had retired on account of physical disability. The staff at present therefore consists of seven persons—three professors, two associate professors, and two assistant professors. In the opinion of the Board of Trustees this is ample for all needs in the immediate future, and indeed it will take the experience of another year to determine whether

in fact the Department is not still overstuffed. Further, should there be a material increase in registrations a redistribution in the duties of the present staff can care for it adequately. At the same time the changes of the last few years have greatly increased the amount of instruction required in certain other departments. Under these circumstances it is the plain duty of the Board, in order to provide in this way for other imperative needs, not to continue term appointments which are not needed.

Suggestion has been made that some friends of a member of the staff who has not been reappointed are willing to contribute towards payment of his salary until what they hope is the temporary emergency has passed. The Board fully appreciates the generosity and sympathy which this suggestion indicates. It has, however, been the uniform policy of the University not to accept gifts which imply the appointment of a specific person. The importance of such a policy is too plain to require discussion. The Board cannot, therefore, avail itself of the kind suggestion in the present case.

It is believed by the administration of the University that alumni who have signed the petition for reappointment to which reference has been made have done so without full knowledge of the facts, and the Board is very glad to explain in detail why it has been thought necessary to curtail the staff of the Department in question by withholding reappointment in the cases of the three persons, one assistant professor and two instructors, whose services are no longer needed.

Harry Pratt Judson
President
The University of Chicago