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Salt Lake City, Utah.

Feb. 29. 1903.

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Pres. W. G. Kerr,

Logan, Utah.

Dear Sir,

The papers
announced the fact that Dr.
Hans Mowbray has resigned
his position as professor
of modern languages at the
A. S. of U., creating, as a
consequence, a vacancy in
your faculty. Now, please
do not regard this as an
application, but only
as a letter of inquiry.

I am interested in the
S. D. S. U. My work this year
has been entirely in
English - grammar,
syntax and literature
- but if I remain next
year I may be given, in
addition, either French
or German, as passed
last year. My salary this year
will be less than \$1000.

but I am offering the figure
for next year. If I will stay.

May I ask whether any
application for the in-
struction in German
and French would be
considered favorably?
If so, what salary could
be offered?

Permit me to refer you
to the general Director
for an estimate of my
ability to speak German
and to Mr. Gordon of
the B. G. C. for an opinion
of my knowledge of French.

My early study of
these two languages under
Prof. McEwan, was the
rough of it, my
30 months' sojourn in
Germany, and my course
at a French Academy in
Nantes should suf-
ficiently warrant
an adequate practical
knowledge of both. It
is to be expected to
speak the language

summarized at the U. of Chicago
and shall review both French
and German.

In conclusion, may I ask
that nothing be said public-
ly about the matter. In case
of some course of it, I should
prefer not to have it known.
I am
hoping for an early reply
of mine.

Very respectfully,

L. Garrison.

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April 2, 1903.

Mr. C. Larsen,
L. D. S. University,
Salt Lake City, Utah.

Dear Sir:-- I am directed to acknowledge receipt of your favor of March 29th, and to inform you that there will be a vacancy in the department of Modern Languages next year. When the matter of employing another man is taken up, your communication will be duly considered. You may rest assured that your letter will be regarded as strictly private.

Yours truly,

President's Secretary.