

2813

maintaining a list of names of persons who have been

and you will be glad to hear from me

4 September 1918

I am, I hope, glad to hear from you  
Dear Mr. Tiddon.

I have your letter of August twenty-  
fifth, and in the rush of an unusually heavy  
correspondence I am obliged to make my reply

brief. At this moment the Trustees are all  
scattered, and a meeting will hardly be pos-  
sible until well on towards the end of this

month. At their first meeting, as I intin-  
ated to you promptly by telegram, I shall

bring before them your application for leave  
of absence. I feel confident that they will

be disposed to make in your case arrangements  
similar to those of several other leaves of

absence for war service, but until they shall

have taken final action, I am not in a position  
to pledge that action in any way.

I congratulate you on getting the  
question finally settled with yourself, and I  
earnestly hope that in the making of your plans  
you are contemplating nothing that may prevent  
your returning later on to your place in the  
Rice Institute.

Please pay my respects to Mrs. Tidden

and to her mother and father, and believe me  
to remain, with all good wishes,

Faithfully yours,

Mr. John C. Tidden  
283 Rochelle Avenue  
Missanickon, Pennsylvania