

NATIONAL STUDENT LOANS CORPORATION

INCORPORATED UNDER THE LAWS OF CALIFORNIA

A NON-PROFIT CORPORATION

Our purpose is to build a Fund which shall become a Revolving Fund to be loaned to worthy students to aid in completing the College Course, the sum so loaned to be repaid after graduation or discontinuing college attendance.

1637 SACRAMENTO ST.

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Nov. 15, 1925.

Hon. Ammon G. Carter,
Fort Worth, Texas.

Re: Will Rogers Memorial.

Dear Mr. Carter:

As a member of the Will Rogers Memorial movement, I am calling your attention to what I feel would be the greatest memorial that could be established--one that would live right on in the enlarged lives of thousands of young people all over the land. I refer to the creation of a Revolving Fund to be loaned to worthy young students to enable them to complete a college course who would not otherwise be able to do so.

This movement was incorporated a year ago under the laws of this state, and by the state given the Tax-Exempt status on account of the unselfish character of its work. Being yet so new and its usefulness limited by the smallness of its funds, we would be glad to have the same enlarged by the Rogers Memorial movement. We would be willing to have the corporation so changed as to become the

"WILL ROGERS MEMORIAL STUDENT LOANS FUND,"

or such name as an enlarged Directorate might decide upon, for naturally if it came under the control of such Directorate its entire conduct would be so determined.

By its charter no person connected with its management shall receive a penny of profit from its conduct.

We have found that a loan of \$200 or \$250 is ample to supplement the efforts or finances of a student for a year at such college he or she may desire to attend. Thus, \$100,000 would aid 4000 or 5000 students to attend college a year; a larger fund would be even more helpful. I think you will fully realize what a wonderful memorial would be the helping of 5000 or 10,000 students each year would be.

And with branches in many contributing cities throughout the United States, it seems to me quite clear that no memorial could be greater. And such benefits as begun to be realized, would cause greatly increased funds, thus adding to the magnitude of the memorial.

Kindly give this matter such thought as you feel it merits, and act accordingly when the deciding time comes. I shall be glad to have a letter from you, and to answer any inquiry you may make.

Very truly,
E. B. Moore, Pres.

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