ITINERARY MANILA TRIP: U. OF C. BALL TEAM

FALL 1910

Leave Tokyo Monday Oct. 24th 8 A.M.
Arrive Osaka " 9 P.M. Imperial R.R.
Play " Tuesday and Wed. Wasada three games
Visit Nara Thursday Oct. 27th Temples
Visit Kyoto Friday " 28th Temples
Visit Kobe Saturday " 29th "
Leave " " " N.Y.K. " Tango Maru"

Arrive Moji Oct. 31st
" Shanghai Nov. 2nd - 4th
" Hong Kong " Monday 7th
Leave " Tuesday 8th China Nav. Co.
Arrive Manila " Thursday 10th P.M.
Plan to play about five games in Philippines guests of city
and Frank R. White.
Leave Manila Saturday Nov. 19th
Visit Hong Kong Nov. 21-22-23rd Maybe Canton
Leave " Thursday 24th N.Y.K. " Tabo Maru"
Stop Shanghai Nagasaki and arrive Kobe Nov. 30th
Stay in Tokyo and Yokohama Dec. 1st - 7th Play some
Leave Yokohama Wednesday Dec. 7th N. Y. K. " Kamakura Maru"
Arrive Seattle Friday Dec. 23rd
Catch Oriental Limited " P.M.
Arrive Chicago Monday " 26th P.M.
Chicago - Japan - Manila - and return 18,000 ± miles.
TINEMARK MANILA TRIP: U. OF C. BALL TEAM

Ball 1910

Leave Tokyo Monday night 10:30 A.M.
Arrive Otsu 8 A.M.
9:30 Picnic R.P.
Arrive Otsu 9 A.M.
Picnic
Train for Wood Wed. Remain same
Arrive Nara Tuesday Oct. 8th Temple
Arrive Kyoto Friday Oct. 10th Temple
Arrive Kobe Saturday Oct. 11th Temple
Arrive N.Y. X. Temple
Leave
Arrive Osaka Oct. 12th
Station No. 9:30 A.M.
Leave Y. H. Temple
Leave Osaka Oct. 13th
Train for Sapporo Oct. 14th
Post Censor necessary and arrive Kono Y. N. C. 8:00
Stop at Hakodate necessary and arrive Kono Y. N. C. 8:00
Train to Tokyo and arrive Kono Y. N. C. 11:00
Leave Kono Y. N. C. 8:00
Arrive Seattle 9:00 P.M.
See you there. Love, L.M.

**************
Memorandun.

VICTORIA HOTEL,
SHAMEEN—CANTON.

Tuesday
CANTON, Nov. 22, 1910

Dear President Judson,

The steamer has just left Pegasus and myself for the return voyage. We came over from Manila Saturday evening in Hong Kong on Monday and have spent the day sightseeing here in Canton. Pape and his fellow sail Thursday from Hong Kong for Japan, Chung sails tomorrow for Hurope and Pegasus and I sail Saturday for Calcutta.

Three of the men stayed in Manila. Ehlum secured a teaching position at $200 in the government service in Manila. As he has graduated and was interesting to teach in the United States it seems to me that he has done well.

Steinwalcher and Boyle stayed very much against my judgment, as well as that of Mr. White and Capt. Kilbourne at whose house I was entertained. They did not confide with me fully about it. I heard from the other men on Thursday evening that they were seriously considering staying on but could not see them the next morning in account of the business we had to transact with the bankers and the steamship company. In the afternoon I found them and did my best to dissuade them. They were in doubt and we did
I don't know that they were to stay until we boarded the train at
11:30 Friday night. The steamer sailed at daylight.

They seem to be in good hands. Steinbrecher has a
position at $125 a month with a Mr. Egan of the Manila Times.
Boyle had several offers and I do not know which one to
choose. They expect to live at the Y. M. C. A., an excellent place
of its kind, $35 a month for room and board. Both say that
they would have to work in Chicago next quarter in order
to stay in the University. They expect to return on one of
the government transports, a very reasonable means of
transportation if they can get accommodations, but I am not sure.

The men who encouraged them to stay were Mr. Egan
and Judge Williams, both prominent men in Manila.
Mr. Egan is short handed in his office, and reliable American
help is hard to get in the Philippines. Judge Williams is
an enthusiastic on the Philippines and thinks that more
of our citizens should be familiar with the situation there.
They both understand that the men intend to come back
in March. They did not urge the boys to stay after I
talked with them, but by the time I had a chance to see
them the train had been mostly done.

In accordance with instructions from Mr. Stagg I have
paid Puyer his return expenses, and did the same on
my own authority in the analogous cases of Ching and
Elkhorn, both of whom have graduated. I did not feel justified
in doing this for Steinbrecher and Boyle without authority
from Mr. Stagg, and they fully understood the situation before
They decided to stay. It seemed to me after leaving America, they are in a bad position. Neither has made money. I went to the W.K.Y. office in Hong Kong and they returned their tickets. These Page will forward. To return by registered letter together with $100 in express orders. He will also suggest that if they are stranded in Seattle they might telegraph Mr. Page. The tickets and money will just about take them there. I do not think that the boys deserve much consideration. It is all very logy and troublesome. I do not see how they can to gain anything by staying except possibly some hard knocks, and then sum to me a number of good arguments in favor of their returning with the team. Aside from the interruption of their college work, the team has been suspected of professionalism a number of times during the trip, and this will not make it seem less so.

I thought that they might be some question of base ball as the Manila season is just beginning, but it does not seem to be so. Mr. Eggar was interested in our games but is apparently not a base ball fan, and says that he does not
can whether they play in Manila or not. The boys are expecting to return and represent the University in the Spring.

We had a fine week in Manila. The men were entertained at different houses, those of vice-president Gilbert, President White, director Pedrestani, Mayor assistant director, Egus, Judge Williams, Capt. Killburne. The last is an old friend of mine, now in the army medical corps. He says that Manila is much healthier than people usually think, and I heard the same from others.

I saw Mr. Hastings several times and was invited to his house to dinner, where I met Judge Elliott also. They were both very glad to hear from you and were both very kind to me on your account. I enjojed them much.

The men made a very pleasant impression, I think. Mr. White, who arranged my visit, expressed himself as pleased with them. They have been fine traveling companions, and I am leaving them with regret. Pags has been doing most of the hard work of management, and he seems to me an unusually capable man at this part of the business. The base ball played by the team has been the best college base ball I have seen. We lost one game to the Marines at Manila, the day after we arrived. Almost all of the men had been scouting and the field was very wet. Later we beat them decisively on a dry day and after hand legs were scored.
Memorandum.

VICTORIA HOTEL,
SHAMEEN—CANTON.

Wm. FARMER,
Proprietor

"VICTORIA HOTEL"
Canton.
"MACAO HOTEL" late
Hing Kee Hotel, Macao.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS:
"VICTORIA" Canton.
and
"FARMER" Macao.

CANTON,

Begins and I expect to arrive in Calcutta Dec. 13, and to sail from Bombay Dec. 29 for Port Said. I expect to be in Suezca about the middle of January, after a stay of a while in Egypt.

Please give my very good regards to Mrs. Judson. I am hoping for letters in Hong Kong on Friday. Your cable to Manila was received, and did us lots of good. It certainly is a pleasure to be a week fum home in these far-away countries, and I am affording addresses with the hope that some charitable disposed person may see them.

Yours very sincerely,
[Signature]

Calcutta: The International Banking Corporation:
Bombay " " " "
Cairo " " Thomas Cook & Son
Genoa " " Poste Restante
January 3, 1911

My dear Gilbert:—

Yours of the 22d of November was duly received, and I am writing you at your Geneva address. I was much interested in your account of the trip to Manila. It does not surprise me that some of the team stayed there. I have not yet had a chance to talk over things with Page, but of course shall hear from him this week in full as to these matters. On the whole I am rejoiced to believe the trip was a successful one, and that the team did us credit in more ways than one. I hope that you are having a prosperous time in Switzerland, and that you will come back to us in the spring refreshed both in body and mind. I am asking Mr. Robertson to enclose in this letter some facts about our last Convocation which you will find interesting.

With cordial regards, in which Mrs. Judson joins, I am,

Very truly yours,

Mr. Gilbert Ames Bliss,
Forte Restante, Geneva, Switzerland.
January 3, 1927

The Copy

You have sent the enemy's two new ships with my thanks.

and I am writing you of some painful matters. I hope not

interested in your reasons for the trip to Mante. I have not yet

enquired me that you are of the same opinion. I have not yet

had a chance to talk over things with you, but of course get

from this week to feel as to those matters. On the whole

I am so eager to follow the trip as a memorable one and that

the trip to me now means more than ever. I hope that you

are having a pleasant time in Switzerland, and that you will come

back to us in the spring outspread your at your own leisure our

see the sun rise on your will find interesting.

I feel connection with you will find interesting.

With cordial regards from your friend, I am,

very truly yours,

Mr. Clifford Thomson
Mr. Judson,

I received this morning the letter of introduction from the Secretary of State to the Diplomatic and Consular Representatives of the United States, and appreciate very much your interest in our party and our trip. Will you let me know if it needs an acknowledgment from me to Mr. Norton or Mr. Wilson.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
August 9, 1910

Dear Mr. Bliss:

Yours of the 6th inst. received. I am glad to know that the letter of introduction has arrived. I should advise you to acknowledge it to Mr. Wilson.

Very truly yours,

Mr. C. A. Bliss,
The University of Chicago.
Yours of the 23rd Inst. received. I am glad to know that the letter of introduction is still in your possession. I hope you to see you on return of Mr. Muller.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Mrs. J. A. Flint,
The University of Chicago
Dear President Judson,

I send you a line to say that we are all well and happy, though somewhat anxious to get ashore the day before we land. If we have good luck we will get through the customs house tomorrow afternoon.

The voyage has seemed long to some of the men, and during a three day storm about a week ago some of them were unusually sick. I was visited about Glenn Roberts, the butcher. He ate almost nothing for nearly a week. But when he began my fears disappeared entirely.

There have been some pleasant people on board, and the men have enjoyed them. One is a Mr. Tenny, Chemist Secretary of the Legation at Peking, a fine man. Another is a Methodist bishop, and a third a professor in a university at Tien Tsin. All have families with them.

I have written more details to Mr. Stagg, and suppose that they will be printed in The Monitor. The men have been exercising as much as possible, but need regular work on deck badly.

With best wishes to yourself and Mrs. Judson,

Gilbert Ames Bliss
Sept 7, 1900.

Dear Mr. Judson— I know that you will be interested to hear about our trip so far, and am sending you what is intended to be a short account, though I find that the record of events slips somewhat lengthily from my pen when I start to write.

The Railroad people have treated us fairly. A Burlington agent accompanied us to St. Paul, and a Great Northern man went as far as Fargo. We had tourist accommodations but were allowed the freedom of the train and found ourselves very comfortable. The men made friends on the train who wished us much success when we got off at Kalispel Sunday evening.

Monday we played two games with Kalispel. The first must have been a surprise to them. The men batted out ten runs in about six innings, while
they had won. Sunderland was fitting and he awakened in the sixth, becoming very wild. He has fitted my whip this summer and the trip told in him. They made five runs in the 6th inning and four more after that. Page finally went six after me out in the ninth and struck out the next two men. The game was near in doubt. Time was 11-9.

There was much interest in both games, but particularly in the afternoon. The stands were full and the game deserved it. Nashville had a pitcher named Thompson, who played with Seattle last year, a skilled player, but distinctly of the professional type. The men could do nothing with him until the 9th inning, after which they made some hits, and two runs in the ninth. But Nashville caught up in their half and made one more in the tenth, winning the game.

The umpire was against us on close decisions, this in particular around the ice of the crowd in spite of
the fact that they were all of the

time for Kalispel. But our men
behind like the gentlemen that they
are, any minute of the time. I think
you would have been proud of them.
Everybody had a friendly and after the
game, and many said that we had
the better team and should win
both. The local teams are famous
very keen to win.

In Spokane it rained hard all
afternoon, and our game had to be
called off. It was a good thing for the
men were tired and stiff from their
double header. Chicago men kept
tropping in on us, and in the evening

at dinner at a beautiful restaurant which
you too. Probably you, named Darlington. They set their faculty representatives an exceedingly good example by avoiding smoking without exception, and I saw only one or two taste the wine which was offered. It made me quite ashamed. If this holds on I may come back to Chicago with my good lucks.

Wednesday and Thursday we played at Soshomish. The game had been scheduled at Everett but was changed to the neighboring town. The Soshomish team is the best in that neighborhood, having lost 4 games only this season, out of 47. Our games with them were of a high grade, and worthy of a much larger crowd than they attracted. We lost the first by a narrow margin, but won the second in spite of the 10 4th man Soshomish had playing with them. We made eleven hits to their one. Page hit four men in succession and found
a run.

Today we played a Japanese team called The Mikados here in Seattle. They were not at all representative, according to their friends, and Chicago walked away with the game 15-1. Everybody was good natured. The Japanese presented us before the game with a floral piece with WELCOME C.O. on it, in large letters. The last two made me fidget a little. After the game we had refreshments at a Japanese hotel and were received by the Japanese consul and some of their countrymen. It was all very interesting and enjoyable. The Japanese consul made a speech in which he said that the mountains of Japan are very grand and "aesthetic", and the Chicago captain and faculty representative responded in English which was more fluent, but which did not express any better the cordiality which we
all felt. The Japanese asked beforehand what kind of things we wished to drink, and unknown to me the man suggested lemonade. They seemed a little surprised that we did not drink the beer which was offered besides.

I tell you these things about the men because I want you to realize what a first class team of men you have allowed to go on this trip. Enjoy them more any day, and other people look askance at first, but make friends afterward. The men have had good chance to show their ill nature, if they had any. We had two tiresome and uncomfortable days at Tomahawk. We had had arranged accommodations for us, and the town was full of people on account of a street fair. We had finally to get accommodations at Everett, seven miles away and they turned out to be much better than anything at Tomahawk. The hotel keeper at Tomahawk said that he never took these ball teams in, but after we had dinner, he came to us and said he was sorry that his rooms were full; we were all right.
We have first class hotel arrangements here and the men have all enjoyed the comfort of it. Harold S. has sent several cases of fruit to the steamer through the manager of Swift & Co.'s plant, and we will buy a good supply of apples besides. The Washington men say that fruit is scarce in Japan also.

I have spoken to the men about health precautions and think that they will be careful. Rose and I will keep reminding them.

Tomorrow morning at 8:30 we have to take the steamer.

Please give my best wishes to Mrs. Judson and the Undeckills if they are still in Chicago.

I appreciated their greetings much but will not have a chance to visit them until tomorrow. I shall write from the steamer, if I cannot send a line to them to-night.

Yours very truly,
[Signature]

[Address]
September 30, 1910.

My dear Mr. Stagg:

President Judson desires to communicate with Mr. Bliss but has not his address. Can you tell me where he can reach Mr. Bliss in Japan?

Yours very truly,

David A. Robertson
Secretary to the President.

Mr. A. A. Stagg,

The University of Chicago.
Professor Gilbert A. Bliss,  
& Professor Ise Abe,  
Waseda University,  
Tokyo, Japan.  

My dear Mr. Bliss:—

September 30, 1910.

Your letter from Seattle was duly received, and I was much interested in the contents. The report as to the general bearing of the team gave me especial pleasure, and I hope that they will carry this out to the end. Incidentally, it came to my ears the other day that last year after the conclusion of the games in Japan the team from the University of Wisconsin scattered, the members making trips to various points, Korea and Manchuria, I believe, being included. While on these separate trips the behavior of the men was distinctly discreditable, and left a very bad impression on foreigners in those countries as to American students. I think I need make no comment on this. I shall be interested in getting your further letters, and knowing details of the arrival in Japan and of your various experiences there. Mr. A. A. Stagg,

Give my cordialest wishes to all the team and believe me,

Very truly yours,
October 4, 1910

Professor Ogawa, Mr. Takehara,
Professor ficada \\
Waseda University, \\
Tokyo, Japan.

My dear Mr. Eihe:

Your letter from Seattle was only received.

I am much interested in the conditions. The report as to the general opinion of the Japanese at Waseda School, as a consequence of the lectures at the University of Wisconsin, is very gratifying. The result has been a great increase in the number of American students, and the general feeling is that the American professors are doing a great deal to improve the conditions in Waseda School. I have been very much impressed with the cordiality and hospitality of the American professors, and I think I have made some important contributions to the field of American education.

Mr. Takehara, I am interested in hearing your further letter, and knowing more of the interest of Waseda University in Japan and of your various experiences.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

P.S. Give my sincere best wishes to Mr. Ito and my students.
SEND the following message subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to.

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| September 7, 1910 |

Professor Gilbert A. Bliss
S.S. "S. S. Kamakura Maru" Seattle
Japanese Line sailing Sept. 10, Washington

Cordial best wishes for all the team.

Harry Pratt Judson

Chicote
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The Company will not be liable for damages or statutory penalties in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after the message is filed with the Company for transmission.

ROBERT C. CLOWRY, President and General Manager.
My dear Sir:

It gives me great pleasure to enclose to you translations of articles which have appeared in the vernacular press, highly praising the behaviour and sportsmanlike qualities of the members of the baseball team of the University which has recently been playing here.

It has been a great pleasure to have these young gentlemen in Japan, and I beg to add my personal hearty concurrence in the opinions of the Japanese press.

I am,

Very sincerely yours,

Montgomery Schuyler
Charge d’Affaires.

Enclosures:
As stated.

Dr. Harry P. Judson, A.M., LL.D.,
President, University of Chicago,
Chicago, Illinois.
Japanese-American Baseball Matches.

(Asahi Shimbun, Oct. 24, 1910)

Editorial.

Baseball has become the most popular outdoor game among students; it attracts more spectators and stimulates them more than any other game. Besides the requirement of thinking promptly and clearly, the training it gives for efficiency in team work constitutes the principal object of this game. The American people who are the originators of the game must indeed say that of all the games in the world baseball is the most active, most highly organized and most refined. The American people's own estimate of baseball may not be quite unreasonable if we take into consideration the fact that all foreign games adopted by our students baseball is the most popular and attracts the largest number of spectators and that several international matches have been held. If baseball makes progress at this rate in this country and if we do not have any new international game then baseball will become the national game as it is in America.

Not only has baseball made good progress among Japanese students in this country, but also that fact is known in America, where baseball was originated. Our Keio and Waseda teams have been to America three times while American college teams have come to us four times. We are unable to tell how many times Japanese teams have played with other American teams such as Harvard, Massachusetts, and the like, without reference to warship teams or professional teams, the contact of American and Japanese teams will, besides promoting the game itself, contribute very much to a better understanding between the two nations.

The University of Chicago team now visiting this country consists of students of good moral standing and excellent scholarship. They are real American gentlemen whose amiability is an object lesson to our students. We have been told that in the principal American colleges students of inferior scholarship can not join baseball teams no matter how good players they may be. Following this example, our schools have adopted a rule whereby those students who have failed in examinations can not become members of the representative school teams. It will thus be seen that the evils that the enlightened public feared might attend the game of baseball have been prevented.

If baseball matches can be held by Japanese and American students who cross the ocean and if thus the students of the two countries cultivate friendship then international baseball matches between Japanese and American students can no longer be regarded as sport pure
and simple.

We hope that baseball in this country will make sound progress among our students and that we may be able to have more international matches. It is natural to expect in this connection that the graduates of various schools will make it easier to have international matches. America will feel proud if one of her national games becomes an international game, in which the Japanese nation alone can take part. If our people intend to make baseball an international game the American people will extend to us their most cordial support. We therefore take the liberty of advising those Japanese who are interested in baseball to start negotiations. We make this suggestion in the interest of things of a broader nature than baseball pure and simple.
The Chicago team left for Osaka yesterday morning, where they go at the invitation of the Osaka Mainichi Shimbun. They will give three matches there with the Waseda team who have also been invited by the same paper.

Throughout the seven matches here the Chicago proved to be victorious and the team left behind them not only the unbroken record of victory, but also a more important impression on the minds of the public here of their excellent behavior entirely beyond reproach even in minor details. The team's behavior throughout the game was exemplary and well worthy of the great university they represent.

In moments of excitement every person is liable to lose control of his temper and especially this is the case with young men. But in many occasions of thrilling excitement and close contests, the Chicago team always maintained a calm and gentlemanly attitude. Not a word of indecent language came out of their lips.

In the United States, the East claims almost a monopoly of politeness and refinement. The West is generally considered as rough and unrefined. But from this West we have the pleasure and satisfaction of welcoming here a baseball team, most exemplary not only in the skill of the sport, but in their conduct on the field. They have given us very useful lessons in many ways, and especially to our youth who rank behind nobody in their tendency to get excited. The Chicago team and their behavior throughout the seven games on the Waseda field stand out very prominently as a model of conduct, and as we record this fact we are simply echoing the unanimous impressions of the tens of thousands who witnessed every match on the Waseda ground.

We believe and expect that in Osaka also the same thing will be placed to their credit, and that happy impressions left behind will doubtlessly go a long way in keeping up the traditional friendship now happily existing between the United States and our country. It may be said of the Chicago team that they have done a considerable service in the international relations of the country they represent and the country of their visit.
November 22, 1910

My dear Sir:

Your esteemed favor of the 25th of October with enclosures was duly received. I need not say that I was very much gratified with the tone of the comments on our team, and especially with your courtesy in sending them to me. I beg also to thank the Embassy for the kindness which it showed to our students during their very interesting Japanese visit.

With sincere regards, I am,

Very truly yours,

Mr. Montgomery Schuyler,
Chargé d'Affaires,
American Embassy, Tokyo,
Japan.
November 15, 1940

My dear Sir:

Your courtesy letter of the 28th of October with

accompanied me with great rejoicing. I wish very much that I may

witness with the rest of the community on our return

especially with your kindness in sending these to me. I feel that to

thank the Emperor for the kindness which is shown to our enemies

is my patriotic duty.

With sincere regards, I am,

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Mr. Montgomery Scudder
Charge d'Affaires
American Embassy, Tokyo
Japan
Memorandum:

Mr. Gilbert A. Bliss,
% The International Banking Corporation,
Royal Insurance Buildings,
Elphimton Circle,
Calcutta,
India.

Mr. Bliss is about a month behind his first schedule, so that a letter sent now would reach him at this address about the middle of December, his brother calculates.

-I. E. L.
October enclosed a note from Mr. White which of course was very gratifying.

We all join in cordial best wishes for your own prosperity in the remainder of your long journey, and shall always be glad to hear from you. With cordial regards, I am, November 22, 1910

Very truly yours,

My dear Gilbert:

Your various cards and letters with regard to the Japanese trip have been received, and I need not say have been exceedingly interesting. I was greatly gratified yesterday to receive from Mr. Schuyler, Chargé d'Affaires at Tokyo, a very appreciative letter with regard to the deportment of the men on the team while in Japan, enclosing also translations from the comments of the vernacular press to the same purport. I am pleased with the success of the team in their games, but more pleased with the record they seem to be making in other ways, as to which as you know I was especially solicitous. I am sorry to hear of the accident to Sutherland, and hope it was not serious. I trust that you received my cable in Manila. I am exceedingly anxious that there should be nothing to mar the record of this very interesting trip.

Professor Gilbert A. Bliss,

and further I am especially anxious that the students should return Royal Insurance Hills, Elphinstone Circle, without any detriment to their health. Your favor of the 11th of
My dear Sir/Figure:

Your various acts and letters with regard to the Japanese girls have been received and I have not yet been able to pass on the necessary instructions. I was greatly interested to receive a copy of the official letter of the Department of the War Ministry of Japan written and forwarded by the American Ambassador to Japan. I am please to learn of the success of the Japanese Government in their methods as to the disposal of enemy property and the attempt to work in a proper way to adjust as you know the interest of the Japanese. I am especially gratified to learn of your action to prevent any sale to the East Indians. I am especially gratified to learn of your action to prevent any sale to the East Indians.

My own action in regard to the disposal of enemy property. Your letter of ref.
October enclosed a note from Mr. White which of course was very gratifying.

Tokyo, Oct. 23, 1910.

My dear President Johnson,

We all join in cordial best wishes for your own prosperity in the remainder of your long journey, and shall always be glad to hear from you. With cordial regards, I am,

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Oct 22, 1910

In regard to the health of the men on board the steamer, I hope the condition of the crews will improve and the men will be able to return to their homes in good health. As you know, their health is of the utmost importance.

Professor Gilbert A. Bliss,
The International Banking Corporation,
Royal Insurance Bldgs., Elphinston Circle,
Calcutta, India.

The trip was very interesting, and the students should return without any detraction to their health. Your favor of the 11th of
Imperial Hotel

Tokyo, Oct. 23, 1910.

My dear President Judson —

We can live to-morrow, Monday, for Alaska, after a most enjoyable visit. The team runs in good shape except for a cold or two. Sunderland threw his arm out on Thursday. He had pitched on Tuesday, and attempted a second game. But it was too much. I think he may recover by the time we reach Manila. He has not pitched much this summer. The people here have been fine to us. Tuesday coming we met with the
University of Chicago Club of about twenty-five men and women, live in the Hotel. Thursday we visited and entertained at dinner, and last night Mr. Ishii, the Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs, invited us to a most enjoyable and elaborate dinner and entertainment. Mr. Shinomiya, formerly consul at Chicago, was there and wished to be remembered to you and Mrs. Judson.

Pegas, Cheung, and I missed the dinner on Thursday because we must get to see the temples at Nihon. The team will see them in December when they return.

Please give my kind regards to

Mrs. Judson.

Very sincerely yours,

Gilbert James Plath.
Tokio, 11th Oct, 1920

Dear Mr. Judson,

I am on my way back. The train stops here for a few minutes on the way to Yokohama, and I drop you this line to say that the men are in good spirits, and I enclose a letter which may please you and Mr. Slagg.

We have received some of the same kind from Americans and Japanese. The games last week were pretty strenuous and Sunday found us all ready for rest. We are going to try and take the train to Kamakura, a very quiet place on the sea shore, next Sunday, and to Nikko for some sight seeing between games later in the week. This week's games will be decisive ones if we can win. We are going to Manila, and expect to arrive Nov. 11 and leave Nov. 19.

People seem surprised to have us come and play at some places this in Japan, and in

Rest assured that all arrangements are in hand. I want you to keep in touch with me, and I write you this from the train.
Shanghai, but we have avoided most of the opportunity. We may play 3 games with
Warada in Osaka on Oct. 24, 25, 26, but
after that none except in Manila. This is
a possibility of a game or two between Dec. 1 and
Dec. 7 for in Japan on the way back. The
train sails Dec. 7 from Yokohama and
arrives in Seattle Dec. 23.

With best regards To

Express my appreciation
of the magnificent
which you are conducting

pursuit. /Y

Korea 1918
Tokio, Oct 5, 1910

Dear fellow students,

I write to express my appreciation of the treatment

which you are conducting yourselves.

Have been in China, Japan and Korea for 4 years.
I am not sure what you mean by "take the". I am not familiar with the term. I would recommend you look up the definition in a dictionary or ask a friend for clarification. It may also be helpful to provide more context or information about the situation you are referring to. Please let me know if there is anything else I can help you with.
and we need
more Americans
out there who
have respect
for morals
of some custom
dy the situation.
What will you
will Wilbur Will.
Chicago, April 19, 1911

Dear Mr. Donnelly:

Last autumn the baseball team of the University of Chicago visited Japan on invitation of Waseda University, and played a series of games with Japanese university teams. The team was under charge of a member of our faculty, and received every attention, not merely from the University authorities, but also from public officials in the city of Tokyo and in the Empire. This spring the baseball team of Waseda University, in charge of a member of the faculty of that institution, is returning
Chairman, April 12, 1921

Dear Mr. Doncaster:

A fair amount of prejudice against the University of Chicago arises from the Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures, and plays a role in the same way with Japanese

universities. The same is under charge of a member of our faculty, and receiving even attention not warranted from the University

supervisors, and also from public authorities.

In the city of Tokyo and in the Empire,

This month the special team of American

universities in charge of a member of the

faculty of a fine institution in returning
the visit. It is believed that this is not merely a matter of college sport, but may easily be made the means of a better international understanding. It is hoped, therefore, that the opening game on Marshall Field, Saturday afternoon, May 6th, at three o'clock, may be made in many ways an expression of courtesy to our Japanese visitors. With that in view may I ask if it would be agreeable for yourself and Mrs. Donnelley to have your names used as Patron and Patroness of the game?

With sincere regards, I am,

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Mr. T. E. Donnelley,
4609 Woodlawn Ave., Chicago.
It is difficult that time to
not merely a matter of college sport, but
may easily go made the mean of a latter
important and material. I. If the hope
exercise, that the existing game of material
above statement, may be of the same use as expression
of concern for our Japanese athletes. With
that in view, may I seek if it would be wise
write you presently and the Donnelly to have
your name next to my letter as reference of
the event?

With at least reason, I am

Very truly yours,

W. T. E. Dommerm

4602 Woodlawn Ave., Chicago.
Chicago, April 21, 1911

Mr. Harry Pratt Judson,
University of Chicago,
My Dear Mr. Judson:—

I have pleasure in acknowledging and thanking you for your invitation to be present at the baseball game between the University of Chicago team and the baseball team of Waseda University, on Marshall Field, Saturday Afternoon, May 6th, at three o'clock, and I will be glad to accept.

You have our permission, which you requested, to use my name and Mrs. Harrison's name as patron and patroness of the game.

Yours very truly,

Carter H. Harrison
April 22nd, 1911.

My dear President Judson:

I have your note respecting the visit of the Japanese baseball team on May 6th, and I write to say that it will give me pleasure to authorize the use of the names of Mrs. Lincoln and myself among the patrons of the game. But I must add that Mrs. Lincoln is already settled in her country home in Vermont, and will not be here, and it is more than likely that I myself will not be in Chicago on May 6th.

Reciprocating your kind expressions,

I am,

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Harry Pratt Judson, Esq.,
President, University of Chicago,
Chicago, Illinois.
April 15th, 1912

Mr. President:

I have the honor to report the results of the examination of the members of the various offices of the line of the Company, held on the 15th instant, and to recommend that the names of the following persons be placed on the list of persons qualified to hold the offices of

[Signature]

Very respectfully,

[Signature]
San Francisco, April 28, 1911.

President Judson,

University of
Chicago, Ill.

Dear President Judson:

Knowing that you are greatly interested in the coming of our Japanese guests, I write to inform you somewhat about them.

Since their arrival on the Pacific Coast, I have had the pleasure of being with them. For the past two weeks they have been entertained, not only by their countrymen, including the Japanese Consul, M. Nagai, of San Francisco, and their University Alumni, but by our leading Western Universities.

They spent a very enjoyable day visiting Leland Stanford University at Palo Alto, at which time Dr. Jordan received our guests. At Berkeley, President Wheeler welcomed them on behalf of the University of California International Club; and yesterday, the U. S. Naval School at Goat Island entertained the Japanese. I believe their stay on the coast has done much to subdue the Anti-Japanese feeling, which has been talked about in the past. Surely a very friendly International feeling has been shown at every turn.

Perhaps you will be interested in knowing the personnel of the Waseda Team, which includes Prof. Takasugi,
Instructor in English at Waseda, and fourteen players. The Professor is in charge of the men and interprets for me. Matsuda, Captain & Pitcher; Ouira and Yamamoto, Pitchers; Yamaguchi and Fukunagu, Catchers; Oi, First Base; Hara and Masuda, Second Base; Iseda and Omachi, Short Stop; Fukubori, Third Base; Mikami, Ogawa, and Yawata, Out Fielders. President Takata of Waseda has also sent over one of his former students, Mr. Tachibani, who intends studying the administrative part of our American Universities. On the whole, I like the little fellows, personally, very much, and I'm sure our students will enjoy their good sportsmanship; and our American college teams will be impressed with this sterling quality.

We leave San Francisco today, stopping at Sacramento, Salt Lake City, and Denver, and hope to be in Chicago ready for our first game with Chicago University on Saturday, May 6th.

Awaiting the opportunity of having you meet all the boys personally, I remain, with personal regards to Mrs. Judson and yourself,

Sincerely,

H. Orville Page
Dear Professor [Name],

I am writing to express my interest in participating in the upcoming conference on American University of Chicago's campus. As a fan of the institution's history and culture, I believe that my background and experience would make me a valuable contributor to the discussions and events planned for the conference.

My research focuses on the intersection of American history and contemporary issues, particularly in the context of urban development and education. I have published several articles and presented at various academic conferences on topics such as the history of Chicago's public schools and the impact of policy on educational outcomes.

I am particularly drawn to the theme of 'The Future of Education in Urban America' as I believe that it is crucial to address the challenges facing our educational system and to explore innovative solutions. I am confident that my research and expertise can contribute significantly to this discussion.

I am also interested in engaging with the conference attendees and facilitating a collaborative environment where ideas can be exchanged and new possibilities explored. I am available for any sessions or workshops that may benefit from academic insights and perspectives.

Thank you for considering my application. I look forward to the opportunity to contribute to the conference and to learn from other scholars and practitioners.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
PATRONS AND PATRONESSSES FOR JAPANESE BASEBALL GAME

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Angell accept
Judge and Mrs. Jesse A. Baldwin accept
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bartlett accept
Dr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Bevan accept
Dr. Frank Billings accept
Mrs. T. B. Blackstone accept
Mr. Henry Blair accept
† The Governor and Mrs. Deneen accept
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Donnelley accept
Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Eckhart accept
Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Forgan accept
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Forgan accept
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Glessner accept
Mrs. and Mrs. Howard G. Grey accept
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Hamill accept
† The Mayor and Mrs. Carter H. Harrison accept
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Heckman accept
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henrotin accept
Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hutchinson accept
Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Isham accept
† Senator and Mrs. Walter Clyde Jones accept
President and Mrs. Harry Prud'Homme accept
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kohlsaat accept
Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Lincoln accept
Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Lowden accept
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Marsh accept
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew MacLeish accept
‡ Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus McCormick accept
Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. McCormick accept
Mr. and Mrs. John S. Miller
Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mitchell
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Parker
Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rosenwald
Mr. and Mrs. John G. Shedd
Acting-commod Shimizu
Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sidley
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Chatfield-Taylor
President and Mrs. George E. Vincent
Mr. and Mrs. Moses J. Wentworth
Mrs. H. M. Wilmurt
GOVERNMENT INSTITUTIONS

1. The Higher Normal School (The Tokyo Teacher's College)
2. The Higher Normal School for Girls.
3. Koto Gakko (Collegiate Department)
   1st. Tokyo Koto Gakko.
   2nd. Sendai Koto Gakko.
   3rd. Kyoto " "
   4th. Kanazawa Koto Gakko
   5th. Kumamoto " "
   6th. Okayama " "
   7th. Zoshikwan " "

Yamaguchi Koto Gakko (now changed to Higher Commercial School)

4. The Imperial Universities: Tokyo and Kyoto.
5. Technical Institutes
   1. Sapporo Agricultural College
   2. Moricka Higher School of Agriculture and Forestry
   3. The Tokyo Higher Commercial School
   4. The Kobe Higher Commercial School
   5. The Nagasaki Higher Commercial School
   6. The Yamaguchi Higher Commercial School
   7. The Tokyo Higher Technical School
   8. Osaka Higher Technical School
   9. The Kyoto Higher Technical School
   10. The Nagoya Higher Technical School

6. Special Schools
   1. Chiba Medical College
   2. Sendai Medical College
   3. Okayama Medical College
   4. Kanazawa Medical College
   5. Nagasaki Medical College
6. The Tokyo School for Foreign Languages
7. The Tokyo Fine Art School
8. The Tokyo Academy of Music

PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS

1. The Kyoto Fu Medical College
2. The Osaka Fu Medical College
3. The Aichi Ken Medical College

PRIVATE INSTITUTIONS

1. The Tokyo Jikei Medical College
2. The Kumamoto Medical College
3. The Waseda University
4. The University Department of Kei-o Gijuku
5. The Uhu-o University
6. The Meiji University
7. The Hosei University
8. The Sen-Sin Gakko
9. The Nippon University
10. The Kyoto Hosei University
11. The Kwan Sai University
12. The Taiwan Kiokwai Gakko (high school grade)
13. Tetsu Gakkwan
14. Bukkyo Daigaku (The University of Buddhism)
15. The Shingon College
16. Osaka Trinity Theological Seminary
17. The Special Department of Tohoku Gaku-in
18. Seikyoska Theological Seminary
19. The Kokugaku-in (College for Japanese Literature)
20. The Higher Department of the Aoyama Gaku-in
The English Department for Girls in the Aoyama Gaku-in
22. The Theological Department of the Aoyama Gaku-in
*23. The Higher Department of the Meiji Gaku-in
24. The Theological Department of the Meiji Gaku-in
25. The Nippon Women's University
*26. The Doshisha College
27. The Theological Seminary of the Doshisha College
28. The Joshi Eigaku juku (English School for Girls)
29. The Higher Department of Tokyo Gaku-in (College)
30. The Tokyo Colonization School
31. The Bodo Sect University
32. The Shin Sect University
33. The Nichiren Sect University
34. Godo Sect University
35. The Tendai Sect University
36. The Tokyo Trinity Theological Seminary.
The Board of Physical Culture and Athletics voted that the Thursday, May 15, 1915 - 4:30 P.M. Athletics be authorized to accept a special meeting on extended on the terms described, and that a committee of this Board be appointed present: Dean Angell in the chair; Messrs. Buck, Bliss, to supervise the administration of the details of the trip. Gale, Miller, Merrifield, Monilaw, Read, Reed, Stagg, and Adjournered. Wright, and the Recorder's Secretary.

(Signed)

Mr. Stagg presented for consideration an invitation received by the Athletic Department from Mr. Iso Abe, of Waseda University, Tokyo, Japan, proposing a series of baseball games between the University of Chicago and Waseda University to be played in Tokyo in the Fall of 1915, with return games at Chicago in the Spring of 1916. Waseda University guarantees the expenses of the trip, and it is planned that the students who make the trip should be in residence at the University during the first term of the Summer Quarter 1915 and return to the University at the opening of the Winter Quarter 1916. Mr. and Mrs. Page would accompany the team. The Department recommends that the plan be approved, and after discussion, in which it was suggested that a member of the Faculty other than Mr. Page accompany the team, as was the case in 1910, it was
The Board of Physical Culture and Athletics

Thursday, May 3, 1935 - 4:30 P.M.

Special Meeting

Present: Dean Aeheart at the chair; Messrs. Rack, Pillar, Gehr, Miller, Mettler, Homflow, Rack, Reed, Steere, and Wright and the Secretary, Secretary.

Wright presented for consideration an

Initiative to recognize the Athletic Department from the

Ice Age of Western University. The debate, however, proceeded a

series of proposals between the University of Chicago

and Western University to be played in Tokyo in the Fall of

1936. With respect to the future in Chicago in the Spring of 1936.

Western University extended the resources of the grid, and

Western University extended the resources of the grid and

the proposal that the youngsters who make the grid provide a

team in residence at the University at the first term of the

Summer Semester, 1935, and return to the University at the

opinion of the Winter Semester, 1936. It may not have

worked completely the team. The Department recommends that

the plan be approved and after graduation, in which it

were suggested that a member of the faculty other than Mr.

leave the campus the team, as was the case in 1930. If we
voted that the Department of Physical Culture and Athletics be authorized to accept the invitation extended on the terms described, and that a committee of this Board be appointed to supervise the administration of the details of the trip.

Adjourned.

(Signed)

University Recorder
Chicago, August 5, 1915

My dear Mr. Page:

Herewith I am enclosing a copy of a letter which I have just written to Mr. Wright by way of formal credentials on behalf of the University. I hope that your entire trip will be as successful as I am sure it will be interesting, and that there will be no mishaps of any sort whatever.

With cordial regards to all the party, and especially to Mrs. Page, I am,

Very truly yours,

R.P.J. - L.

Mr. H. O. Page,
% Mr. W. D. Sanborn,
Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad,
635 Market St.,
San Francisco, California.
November 6, 1910

My dear Mr. Perez:

Re: The Information I am enclose a copy of a
letter which I have just written to Mr. Martin of your city of
Professor Gersch on behalf of the University. I hope
that your office will be as accepetant as I am sure
it will be interesting and that there will be no mistake.

With cordial regards to all the boys, and especially
to Mr. Perez. I am,

Very truly yours,

R.P. Front Upper

Mr. W. D. Bouchard
Professor of English & Drama Faculty
San Francisco, California
Chicago, August 5, 1915

My dear Professor Wright:

It is understood in connection with the trip of the baseball team to Japan that you are in general charge, having the general authority which would be exercised by the President of the University if he were with the party in person. Of course technical matters are in the hands of Mr. Page, but all general questions will be determined by yourself. Of course I know that there will be the most cordial cooperation between yourself and Mr. Page, but my experience shows that it is best to have written authority. I am sending this, therefore, by way of formal credentials on behalf of the University.

With all best wishes, I am,

Very truly yours,

H.P.J. - L.

Professor C. W. Wright.

Mr. W. D. Sanborn,
Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad,
685 Market St., San Francisco,
California.
Office,  Anzac  A.,  F.R.

My dear Professor Wheat.

In connection with the death of the President seem to happen that you are in receipt of a letter by the General Secretary which may be extracted by the President of the University if he were to see the letter in person. Of course, I am sure I will be sent a copy of the letter without delay. On the other hand, my letter has been written accurately. In sending the letter, I have not seen it. All that I have had to do is write a letter of congratulations on behalf of the University.

With all good wishes,

Very truly yours,

H. P. A. M.

Professor G. W. Wheat
C. W. S., University of California, Berkeley

C. W. S., San Francisco

[Signature]