February 7, 1905

difficulties under which the management of the paper works. I understand how difficult it is to induce students to submit their manuscript and therefore I must very well that whatever offers itself to the Editor "Monthly Maroon", must often be accepted. For this reason, I do not criticize the January stories; there is nothing objectionable in them. At the same time, dear Mr. Compton: feel that with material of so light a nature we ought to combine; I have noted with interest the Monthly Maroon for January and desire to express my satisfaction at for the very clear improvement in tone which is manifest over former issues. The review of Mr. Herrick's novel in particular strikes me as dignified, intelligent, and suggestive. In other points I think we are working along the right lines.

Inasmuch, however, as you have asked me to be perfectly candid, I hope you will not blame me if I accept the privilege. In the first place, would not a better grade of paper add to the attractiveness of the magazine and be worth while. In the current number, for instance, the contrast between the white background of the portrait of Mr. Herrick and the yellow of the first page is extremely jarring. Could not a white, smooth paper be used throughout?

In the second place, I feel that in the way of fiction, we ought to be able to secure something more solid than the stories contained even in the last number. I realize the
My dear Mr. Compton,

I am flattered by your compliment in including me in your list of contributors, and I hope that my article will contribute to the furtherance of the work you are doing. I am also grateful for the opportunity to express my views on a subject that is close to my heart.

I have noted with interest the Monthly Review and its high standard of scholarship. It is a testament to your editorial skills and the commitment of your team to producing a quality publication.

I think we are working towards a common goal, but there is still much to be done. I hope that our efforts will lead to a better understanding of the issues we face.

In conclusion, I would like to thank you for your dedication to the Monthly Review and your commitment to excellence. Your efforts are truly appreciated.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
difficulties under which the management of the paper works. I understand how difficult it is to induce students to submit manuscript and therefore I know very well that whatever offers must often be accepted. For this reason, I do not criticize the January stories; there is nothing objectionable in them. At the same time, I also feel that with material of so light a nature we ought to combine narrative of firmer grain. I trust that you will feel the same way and I am sure you will work for the ideal, as far as you can. Meanwhile, thanking you for the frankness of your request for suggestions and for the movement upward which is apparent, I am,

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper
The letter is addressed to Mr. Harker and begins with a request for information about a forthcoming event. The author expresses concern about the management of the paper market and the need for improvement in the communication of their views. They mention a recent issue and express dissatisfaction with the current state of affairs.

The letter also includes a personal note about the author's health and a request for assistance in obtaining important documents. The author concludes with a personalambition and a request for feedback on their proposed activities.
April 24, 1905.

Mr. Don M. Compton,
The Monthly Maroon,
Faculty Exchange.

My dear Mr. Compton:

I thank you for the very kind spirit in which you have taken previous comments upon the Monthly Maroon, and take pleasure in complying with your request to write you again. Your letter would have been answered more promptly except that it came to me in New York when I was not able to keep up my correspondence, and there have been many duties claiming attention since my return.

I wish to say now, if you will permit me, that I think the character of the magazine is improving. The article on "Religious Life and Work in the University" by Mr. Henderson is along the line of explanation of serious student interests that I believe should have a place in Monthly along with the fiction which of course is demanded. The leading story is one of some originality and power. The episode in French is a type of composition that ought to appeal to our students, and the Settlement sketch has seriousness of purpose as well as humor. In other words, although the magazine is not large, the three or four articles around which it centers are commendable in different ways.
I am at a loss to express the appreciation with which I view your letter, especially since it was written in a most impressive and convincing manner. Your letter, both in content and style, has given me much to think about and has contributed greatly to my understanding of the situation.

I am deeply grateful for the information you have provided about the Monthly Newsletter and the work being done in the University of Chicago. Your report is particularly timely and relevant to my current interests and research.

The material you have provided is of great value and will undoubtedly be of great assistance in my work. I look forward to reading the next issue and to learning more about the activities and projects you are involved in.

Thank you again for your kind letter and for the valuable information you have shared. I hope to receive more frequent updates on the work being done in the University of Chicago and to have the opportunity to contribute to its activities.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
In my last letter I said something about the make-up of the Monthly. I note that you have now adopted smooth white paper, and I wonder if you do not agree with me that the change is an improvement. I wish I did not feel obliged to say anything unfavorable, and yet just at this point, I must remark that the proof reading in the March issue was slipshod, to say the least. In a casual reading I noted more instances than I can now point out. Such mistakes, however, as this occurred: in Mr. Henderson's article, third paragraph begins, "Science emancipates by revealing a casual series, a connected system, a reign of law." It is perfectly obvious that "casual" is a misprint for "causal," and that the meaning of the sentence is thus inverted. At the top of page 155 we read about the educated person's owing something to those whose labors makes his scholarly leisure possible. I could multiply examples of this kind, but perhaps two are enough to show what I mean.

One more point and I am done. On the front page, under the design of Hull Gate, which is as you say an attractive one, appears part of a sonnet by Mr. H. S. Fiske on the Hull Gateway. It is, you will agree with me, unfortunate that the lines are not given verbatim, and a grave omission that neither by quotation marks nor in any other way is credit given to the author.

Thanking you again for your very sincere effort to build up the Maroon, and assuring you of my appreciation of the work which you are doing, I am,

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper
In my last letter I said something about the make-up of the monthly report. I note that you have now added a separate market report, and I wonder if you do not think with me that this change is an improvement.

I wish I did not feel obliged to say anything unfavorable, but at this point I must remark that the blank section in the report on foreign and exchange market conditions has been most unsatisfactory to me.

In a recent letter I noted more frequently "foreign exchanges," an expression that I can now bring out. "Exchange" terms have, in the past, been used in a misleading manner, a connecting word being "at.

It is necessary, of course, to state a "market" at a market. At the London "foreign exchanges," but the word foreign is not something to throw into the meaning of the sentence, so that I found myself doing just this, and often somewhat to go beyond the idea. The "foreign exchanges" even enter into the word "market" as a connecting word.

One more point, and I am done. On the point before making the"market" at a market, a source of M. H. Price's "at the market" is an exception of this kind, but perhaps not the only one. I hope that before making the

geography of M. H. Price's "at the market" is an exception of this kind, but perhaps not the only one. I hope that before making the

Thurston, by the way, seems to have made some sort of connection with the work mentioned in the same section of the report.
Dr. William R. Harper,
Pres. University of Chicago.

Dear Sir:

I am sending you under separate cover a copy of the March Monthly Maroon. I remember very gratefully your letter in which you offered suggestions for improvement over the January issue. These suggestions I have tried to embody in the present issue in the way of form and strength of the articles. I call particular attention to the cover which I think is by far the best of any college magazine. I trust that you will be pleased with the number and ask you to be as frank in your adverse criticism as you were with the January Monthly. For it is only that way that we can improve.

Yours very truly,

Managing Editor.
Dr. William R/ Harper,

Pres. University of Chicago.

Dear Sir:

I am sending you under separate cover a copy of the March Monthly Maroon. I remember very gratefully your letter in which you offered suggestions for improvement over the January issue. These suggestions xxx I have tried to embody in the present issue in the way of paper and strength of the articles. I call particular attention to the cover which I think is by far the best of any college magazine. I trust that you will be pleased with the number and ask you to be as frank in your adverse criticism as you were with the January Monthly. For it is only that way that we can improve.

Yours very truly,

Managing Editor.
Chicago, Ill., May 6th, 1905.

I hereby transfer all right, title, and interest in the Monthly Maroon to W. M. Ruffcorn in consideration of ($200.00) two hundred dollars. In transferring said Monthly Maroon I reserve the right to receive payment for the advertisement of H. G. Smucker and all subscriptions and other advertising due at the present date.

(Signed) Geo. C. Beck.

Newton A. Fesselle.
-CONTRACT AGREEMENT-

THIS AGREEMENT, made and entered into this 20th day of February, 1905, by and between H. I. Markham, business manager of the "Daily Maroon", hereafter called the party of the first part; and W. M. Ruffcorn, hereafter called the party of the second part.

The intention of this agreement is to transfer certain rights of the party of the first part as Business Manager of the Daily Maroon, to the securing of subscribers and the collecting for and the delivering of copies of the Daily Maroon wherever they can be secured, until this contract becomes void.

For and in consideration of the covenants of the party of the second part hereinafter appearing, the party of the first part agrees and by these presents does sell, set over and assign to the said second party, the right to solicit subscriptions for the Daily Maroon, to deliver papers to, and collect for the same from said subscribers, according to the following conditions and reservations.
The party of the first part expressly reserves the right to retain subscriptions, on the present mailing list, deliver papers and collect for the same.

The party of the first part agrees to allow the party of the second part to secure subscriptions wherever they may be attained.

The party of the first part agrees to transfer to the party of the second part all the subscriptions which shall be settled before this contract is in force.

The party of the first part waives all right to all subscriptions which may be received from the date of this contract.

The party of the first part reserves the right to deliver papers to advertisers and free list subscribers.

For and in consideration of the covenants aforesaid by the party of the first part, the party of the second part undertakes and agrees as follows:

1. To pay to the said party of the first part one half cent per paper for every copy of the Daily Maroon received from the party of the first part.

2. The party of the second part agrees to make settlement monthly for all papers received from the party of the first part, and the first payment shall be due March 20th, but it is further agreed that fourteen days grace shall be allowed the party of the second part to make payment each month.

3. It is further agreed by the party of the first part that he will accept good security from the party of
the second part in case of his inability to meet his obligation at the stipulated time.

4. The party of the second part agrees not to contract any debts whatsoever in the name of the Daily Maroon.

5. The party of the second part agrees to increase the circulation of the Daily Maroon two hundred subscribers by June 1st, 1905.

6. The party of the second part agrees to pay after June 1st, 1905, to the party of the first part a forfeit of seven twentieths of a cent per day for every subscription less than the two hundred which he agrees to secure.

7. The party of the second part agrees to notify the party of the first part at least three (3) days before, in case he demands an increase above two hundred papers per day.

8. The party of the second part agrees to deliver papers to advertisers and free list subscribers within the Daily Maroon carrier route upon request, and without charge to the party of the first part; said papers to be furnished free of charge by the party of the first part.

9. The party of the second part agrees to deposit with the First National Bank of Englewood a certified check for ($50.00) fifty dollars, which shall be forfeited to party of the first part should the party of the second part violate any of the provisions of this contract agreement, except clauses numbered seven (7), eight (8), and three (3).
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the shortage of the equipment

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10. And it is further agreed by the party of the second part, that on any violation of one or more provisions of this contract agreement by him, all the rights and privileges transferred by this contract to the party of the second part shall become transferred to the party of the first part and the party of the second part shall transfer to the party of the first part a list of the subscribers then enrolled with their addresses.

11. The party of the second part reserves the right to annul this contract agreement, providing he gives the party of the first part thirty (30) days notice of such intentions, but in no case shall he annul this contract before June 2, 1905.

Witness on hand and seal

(Signed)

H. I. Markham Seal

W. M. Ruffcorn Seal

John Worley, Jr. Seal.

Witness.
To: [Recipient's Name]

Re: Application for the office of the

Secretary of the [Organizational Name]

Dear [Recipient's Name],

I am writing to apply for the position of Secretary in the [Organizational Name]. I am a highly organized and detail-oriented individual with strong administrative skills. I am confident that my experience and qualifications make me a suitable candidate for this role.

I have been a member of the [Organizational Name] for [Number of Years] years and have been actively involved in various committees and tasks. My responsibilities have included [List of Duties].

I am excited about the opportunity to contribute to the success of [Organizational Name] and to continue my involvement in the community. I am available to discuss my qualifications further and to provide any additional information that may be helpful.

Thank you for considering my application. I look forward to the opportunity to contribute to the [Organizational Name].

Sincerely,

[Your Name]

Cc: [CC List if applicable]
June 6, 1905.

Mr. H. W. Ford,
Managing Editor,
The Daily Maroon.

My dear Mr. Ford:—

I read the Maroon from day to day, but it strikes me as rather unfortunate that so large a portion of the space is given to advertising as compared with the space allowed for reading matter. Editorials are reduced to eighteen lines and nothing is found on the inside of the paper but an eighteen line editorial and a similar paragraph announcing a committee. One wonders as to the value of the journal. Is it not possible that the management has gone too far in this particular?

This is intended as a private statement and not for the public.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper
June 6, 1939

Mr. W. Ford
Managing Editor
The Daily Mirror

My dear Mr. Ford:

I have the pleasure this day to give you, in my capacity as a member of the Review of Science and Art. At the request of the management and with the approval of the Board of Directors, I am writing to inform you of the following changes in the staff of the Review:

1. The position of Associate Editor is being vacated, and the duties of the Editor will be divided between the Associate Editors.

2. The position of Assistant Editor is being merged with the position of Managing Editor, and the duties of the newly appointed Managing Editor will include the supervision of the entire staff.

3. The position of Art Editor is being transferred to the position of Assistant Editor, and the duties of the newly appointed Assistant Editor will include the supervision of the art department.

I am pleased to inform you that the management has taken this step in the best interest of the Review, and I hope that you will agree with the changes that are being made.

Yours very truly,

W.R. Hesper
June 20th, 1905.

Mr. W. M. Boffcorn,

The Monthly Maroon, Chicago.

My dear Sir:

I am returning you the $1.00 for the Monthly Maroon. I have not understood that in sending you the criticisms of the Monthly Maroon I was doing anything more than my official duty.

With many thanks for your courtesy, I remain

Yours very truly,

W. B. Harper
Mr. W. M. Hircott
The Youth Quorum, Chicago

My dear Mr. Hircott,

I am instructing you to send $100 for the
Youth Quorum. I have not received your request to have
attire of the Youth Quorum. I was going to supply more
than the official gift.

With much esteem for your consideration I remain

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

WM. HYDE PARK 426
Dr. William R. Harper,

The University of Chicago.

Dear Sir:—

Enclosed please find a refund of the dollar which you paid to the Monthly Maroon for your subscription. I understand you received a statement for this amount and it was sent through a mistake.

I am refunding this because it is wrong in principle and unjust to charge you for the magazine after you have aided the Monthly Maroon as much as you have by your criticisms.

Respectfully yours,

Wm. Miller Ruffcorn.
Oct. 10th, 1905.

Mr. William A. McDermid,

The Monthly Maroon,

The University of Chicago.

Dear Mr. McDermid:

Yours of the 9th inst. is received. I find on examination of the matter that the question as to the Monthly Maroon this summer was considered at the time, and it was not thought desirable to extend the scholarships for that quarter.

Very truly yours,

H. P. Judson
The University of Sydney

The Hon. Mr. McPherst

Dear Mr. McPherst:

...ome of the 3th. Last

... ence, I have an examination of the matter.

...at the suggestion as to the University of Sydney.

...several years ago to extend the enrolments for

...it, and if we not

...ought necessary to extend the enrolments for

...or for a time.

...nly for a time.

Very truly yours,

H. J. Jackson
Dean Harry Pratt Judson:

The University of Chicago.

Dear Sir:-

During the two months of the Summer Quarter Mr. Ruffcorn, the Business Manager, and I, on behalf of the editorial board of the Monthly Maroon, published a souvenirumber, illustrated, and a fiction number, the largest ever published by the magazine. We believe that both issues were of a quality to command the interest of the University public, particularly, in the case of the first, that of the summer students.

In view of the fact that the publication of the magazine was continued through the summer quarter, and at a time when the difficulties of publication were more than usually great, we should be glad to hear that the University would favor the issuance to Mr. Ruffcorn and myself, of the usual scholarships alloted to the Monthly Maroon, to be applied at any time.

Respectfully,

William A. McDermid

Acting Managing Editor.

Summer Quarter, 1905.
Nov. 13, 1905.

The Managing Editor of the Maroon,

The University of Chicago.

Dear Sir:-

The tone of the Maroon in general this year has been commendable. One or two matters, however, are distinct departures from the dignity which, it seems to me, you will wish to characterize the paper. One is the matter in the issue of November 1st about the toothpicks in the Commons. Besides being quite incorrect as a news statement, the general tone of it, it seems to me, is hardly up to the Maroon grade. The other one is the editorial of November 3rd entitled "Away Down East". I should expect either of these from a paper published in some rustic college in the remote back woods, but neither of them from a paper which represents the students of the University of Chicago. I write as a friend of the paper and I am sure that you will agree with me on the fundamental question involved.

Very truly yours,
Dear Sir:

The rapidity with which the current events have been communicated, and the anxiety of the public to secure the latest news, is a matter of great importance to the Government. The Secretary of War, in his recent report to Congress, states that the situation of the country at this time is one of the greatest importance to the nation. The Secretary of War, in his report to Congress, says:

"I hereby order the draft of these forces to begin."
Chicago, December 19, 1905

Mr. Henry Porter Chandler,
University of Chicago.

Dear Sir:

As per your request I enclose complete and correct statement of my account with the monthly Maroon.

I worked for Mr. Ruffcorn on a basis of 40 per cent commission on the net amount of all cash contracts secured by me. Trade deals were disposed of at 20 per cent discount and I was to receive 40 per cent commission on 60 per cent of the face value of all trade contracts secured by me. The sum of my commissions would not be due for some months Mr. Ruffcorn agreed to allow me to draw $15.00 a week on account, beginning November 25th. I had drawn some money before my drawing account went into effect. I then drew on one of the monthly Maroon advertisers to the amount of $10 in merchandise, which was to be deducted from my drawing account at the rate of $3.00 per week.

Last Saturday I met Mr. Ruffcorn at the office of the monthly Maroon by appointment and he told me that he could not pay me any money that day as he had made no collections. He made me what I supposed at the time were some very sincere apologies and promised to give me my money Monday December 18th without fail. When I called Monday Mr. Ruffcorn said he had not received any money but had a check on the Chicago National Bank. I offered to accept the check knowing
December 20, 1909

Mr. Henry Potter Gatefield

University of Chicago

Dear Sir:

As per your request I enclose complete and correct statements of my account. With the total amount I worked for Mr. Potter on a scale of 60 per cent commission. The account was spread out on the net amount of all cash certificates received by me. The sales were increased at 60 per cent and I was to receive 40 per cent commission on all cash at the rate of 60 per cent. For this reason and not for the给你们 certificates for me. The sum of my commission at the time was $1,000.00.

For some months Mr. Potter had been unable to afford me to draw from $1,000 per week on account, owing to some financial difficulties. I had drawn some money per week on account, but my personal account went into deficit. I then drew on one of the banks for the amount at the rate of 60 per cent. The amount was to be deducted from my drawing account at the rate of 60 per cent.

Last Saturday I met Mr. Potter at the office of the merchant.

I told him that I could not pay any more money. The merchant said he had no more to give me, but he gave me an order to draw from the bank at the rate of 60 per cent. When I called on the Chicago National Bank, I found that there was no money in the account. Mr. Potter had to pay for it and not receiving any money put me in a difficult position.
that I could have it cashed at any bank in the city. He then refused to pay me any money saying that I had not as much money to my credit on his books as I claimed I had. My statement of my account with the monthly Maroon is accurate and correct. Mr. Ruffcorn admitted to me on Monday December 18th that his books were not kept regularly, and that the dates on which money was charged to me on his books might not be correct.

Thanking you in advance for any interest you may take in this matter that may lead to a speedy settlement, I am,

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
In [date]

[Name]

Dear [Name],

I hope this letter finds you well. I am writing to inform you about my recent visit to the city and the situation with my bank account.

I decided to open a savings account in the city to save money for my trip. Unfortunately, I encountered an issue with my account statements. At the beginning of my stay, I noticed that my balance was incorrect. I contacted the bank, and they informed me that there was a discrepancy in my account. They mentioned that there were some deposits and withdrawals that were not reflected in my statement.

I have provided all the necessary documents, and the bank has assured me that they will rectify the error. However, the process is taking longer than expected.

I would like to know if there are any steps I can take to expedite the process. Is there a possibility that the bank might restate my account to reflect the correct balance?

I am still faced with the challenge of saving money for my trip. I would appreciate any advice you can offer in this regard.

Thank you in advance for any assistance you may be able to provide.

Yours very truly,

(Signature)
CASH CONTRACTS FOR ADVERTISING IN THE MONTHLY MARCOM SECURED BY

J. W. BABCOCK.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Company</th>
<th>Page</th>
<th>Issue</th>
<th>Comm</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Oct.2</td>
<td>Carson Pirie Scott &amp; Co.</td>
<td>1/2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>30.00</td>
</tr>
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<td></td>
<td>W. P. Nelson Decorating Co.</td>
<td>1/2</td>
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<td>Donald Cameron</td>
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<td>Kohler Brothers</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Maier Co.</td>
<td>1/2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>30.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Union Hotel</td>
<td>1/2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>30.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>American Optical Prism Co.</td>
<td>1/2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>30.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>A. H. Abbott Co.</td>
<td>1/2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>30.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>A. H. Andrews Co.</td>
<td>1/2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>30.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Richards Ambler Coal Co.</td>
<td>1/2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>30.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Harder's Fireproof Storage &amp; Van Co.</td>
<td>1/2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>30.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Corn Exchange National Bank</td>
<td>1/2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>30.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov.7</td>
<td>T. H. Flood &amp; Co.</td>
<td>1/2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>30.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Richard Bladsey</td>
<td>1/2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>30.00</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Hulbert &amp; Dorsey</td>
<td>1/2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>30.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>The Dow &amp; Johnson Co.</td>
<td>1/2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>30.00</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>The Marsh &amp; Bingham Co.</td>
<td>1/2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>30.00</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Mosler Co.</td>
<td>1/2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>30.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>A. H. Abbott &amp; Co.</td>
<td>1/2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>30.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec.1</td>
<td>Carson Pirie Scott &amp; Co.</td>
<td>1/2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>30.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>S. S. Kimball Brick Co.</td>
<td>1/2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>30.00</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Thos Moulding Co.</td>
<td>1/2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>30.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Hof Brau Restaurant</td>
<td>1/2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>30.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Name</td>
<td>Issue</td>
<td>Price</td>
<td>Coin</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>D.F. CIPHER &amp; SONS &amp; CO.</td>
<td>1/2</td>
<td>1.00</td>
<td>1.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; &amp; &quot; F. ZIEGLER &amp; FRIENDS &amp; CO.</td>
<td>1/2</td>
<td>1.50</td>
<td>1.50</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; &amp; &quot; G. ZIEGLER &amp; FRIENDS &amp; CO.</td>
<td>1/2</td>
<td>2.00</td>
<td>2.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; &amp; &quot; J. ZIEGLER &amp; FRIENDS &amp; CO.</td>
<td>1/2</td>
<td>2.50</td>
<td>2.50</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; &amp; &quot; L. ZIEGLER &amp; FRIENDS &amp; CO.</td>
<td>1/2</td>
<td>3.00</td>
<td>3.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; &amp; &quot; M. ZIEGLER &amp; FRIENDS &amp; CO.</td>
<td>1/2</td>
<td>3.50</td>
<td>3.50</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; &amp; &quot; N. ZIEGLER &amp; FRIENDS &amp; CO.</td>
<td>1/2</td>
<td>4.00</td>
<td>4.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; &amp; &quot; O. ZIEGLER &amp; FRIENDS &amp; CO.</td>
<td>1/2</td>
<td>4.50</td>
<td>4.50</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; &amp; &quot; P. ZIEGLER &amp; FRIENDS &amp; CO.</td>
<td>1/2</td>
<td>5.00</td>
<td>5.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; &amp; &quot; Q. ZIEGLER &amp; FRIENDS &amp; CO.</td>
<td>1/2</td>
<td>5.50</td>
<td>5.50</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; &amp; &quot; R. ZIEGLER &amp; FRIENDS &amp; CO.</td>
<td>1/2</td>
<td>6.00</td>
<td>6.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; &amp; &quot; S. ZIEGLER &amp; FRIENDS &amp; CO.</td>
<td>1/2</td>
<td>6.50</td>
<td>6.50</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; &amp; &quot; T. ZIEGLER &amp; FRIENDS &amp; CO.</td>
<td>1/2</td>
<td>7.00</td>
<td>7.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; &amp; &quot; U. ZIEGLER &amp; FRIENDS &amp; CO.</td>
<td>1/2</td>
<td>7.50</td>
<td>7.50</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; &amp; &quot; V. ZIEGLER &amp; FRIENDS &amp; CO.</td>
<td>1/2</td>
<td>8.00</td>
<td>8.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; &amp; &quot; W. ZIEGLER &amp; FRIENDS &amp; CO.</td>
<td>1/2</td>
<td>8.50</td>
<td>8.50</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; &amp; &quot; X. ZIEGLER &amp; FRIENDS &amp; CO.</td>
<td>1/2</td>
<td>9.00</td>
<td>9.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; &amp; &quot; Y. ZIEGLER &amp; FRIENDS &amp; CO.</td>
<td>1/2</td>
<td>9.50</td>
<td>9.50</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; &amp; &quot; Z. ZIEGLER &amp; FRIENDS &amp; CO.</td>
<td>1/2</td>
<td>10.00</td>
<td>10.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
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</table>
CASH RECEIVED OF THE MONTHLY MAROON.

1905

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Oct.7</td>
<td>Cash</td>
<td>$20.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot; 14 &quot;</td>
<td>10.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot; 19 &quot;</td>
<td>7.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot; 28 &quot;</td>
<td>40.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot; 30 &quot;</td>
<td>5.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov.11</td>
<td>&quot;</td>
<td>5.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot; 14 &quot;</td>
<td>5.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot; 18 &quot;</td>
<td>10.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot; 25 &quot;</td>
<td>15.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec.2</td>
<td>&quot;</td>
<td>15.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot; 9 &quot;</td>
<td>12.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot; 9  Trade at Sellstrom &amp; Kibl's, credit on account&quot;</td>
<td>10.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

154.00

TRADE RECEIVED ON ACCOUNT OF MONTHLY MAROON.

To Nov.1st

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Trade at A. Hofeld's</td>
<td>28.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trade at A. Felchenfeld</td>
<td>2.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Less 20%

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>6.05</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total trade received on account

24.20

Total cash received on account

154.00

Course at D. Kimmel School

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>12.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Net total

190.20
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Page</th>
<th>Issue</th>
<th>Comm</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Oct 5</td>
<td>Donald Cameron</td>
<td>1/2</td>
<td></td>
<td>40.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct 6</td>
<td>Albert Hefeld</td>
<td>1/2</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>120.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov 10</td>
<td>Arthur Felchenfeld</td>
<td>1/4</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>5.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov 15</td>
<td>Tanner &amp; Conley</td>
<td>1/2</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>60.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>225.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

20 per cent discount

Net commission on trade ad

Net commission for cash ads

Total

Net cash received

Due J.W. Babcock from Monthly Maroon

J.W. Babcock
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Charge</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Office Donor</td>
<td>12.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Office Reply</td>
<td>5.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Office ADR</td>
<td>1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 10 ADR</td>
<td>1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 15 Turner</td>
<td>0.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net total</td>
<td>31.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Net profit received from North West:

Net profit received from Central:

$150.00

Total $213.00

J.W. Harmon
February 8th, 1906.

Mr. J. W. Babcock,

11 California Terrace,

Chicago.

My dear Sir:—

Mr. Ruffcorn has assured me that the long standing account with you will be settled about the time which is fixed. I hope to hear promptly from you that he has fulfilled this understanding.

Yours very truly,
Mr. J. W. Hepco,

If International Terrace,

Ghent.

My dear Sir:

Mr. Hepco has seemed me that

the funds and expenses with you will be settled

about the time which I feared. I hope to hear

promptly from you that the funds have been

sent.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
Chicago, Feb 5 - 1906

Mr. Henry Porter Chandler,
Chicago Ills;

Dear Sir:

Enclosed you will find duplicates of letters received by me from Mr. Ruffecon. As yet I have not received the letter Mr. R. promised to write "not later than Wednesday."

Mr. Ruffecon has proven to me that his promises are "N. Y.," and I have lost all faith in them. I have given him more than sufficient time to settle this matter and if you cannot bring him to some terms before Thursday Febry 8 - 1906 I will resort to measures that will be unpleasant and very unprofitable to Mr. Ruffecon.

He has continually put me off with the plea that he has not as yet disposed of my "Trade deals." I am not in any way interested in the disposition of any "trade deals" - that has nothing to do with the money due me as commissions on my cash and trade deal advertising contracts. Mr. Ruffecon accepted my "trade deal" contracts the same as cash contracts and he agreed to pay me 40 % commission.
on the face value of all cash contracts, and
40% commission on 80% of the face value
of all trade deals contracts secured by me.

It is customary with all publications to pay
a solicitor in full all commissions due him
when he leaves their employ.

Owing to Mr. Ruffcorn's inexperience in
the business world, I think he does not
realize what the consequences will be if
he makes it necessary for me to resort to
drastic measures to collect the amount due me.
My lawyers first move would be to garnishe
and enjoinder all advertisers in the Monthly Mason
from paying any money to the Monthly Mason until
my claim is settled.

Business men do not like to be bothered with
the financial difficulties of a publication they
may be doing business with, and when they
are the result usually is that instead of
renewing their contracts when it expires, they
drop the publication off their list and refuse
to have anything further to do with it. Realizing
this I have been very lenient with Mr. Ruffcorn
as I want only what is due me, and do not wish
... und, tatsächlich war es von vornherein nicht
hinreichend klar, dass man nicht
prof als Ausdruck der aktiven Partizipation an NC
mit den anderen Parteien eine politische
anstrengung in Erweiterung einer
politischen Meinungsaustausch.

Worum geht es vorab? Wann
wann nicht mehr eine
Wiederaufnahme oder eine
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Wiederau
to cause him any unnecessary trouble or offense.

I am a married man and have a home to take care of and cannot afford to lose money after having earned it.

Thanking you for the interest you have taken in this matter, and for anything you may do that will lead to a speedy settlement of my claim against the monthly maroon, I am

Very truly yours,

J. W. Babcock.

11 California Terrace
Chicago, Ills.

The amount due me from the monthly maroon is $1.80. Twenty one dollars and eighty cents.

Feb. 5-1906

J. W. Babcock.
The notation 'G. T. Preston' appears to be signed at the bottom of the page, followed by the date "26-1-67."
Letter from W. M. Ruffcorn to J. W. Barber, dated Jan 1 - 1906:
"As soon as I can dispose of the part trade deal you made with Fanner & Condy we will be glad to make settlement for balance due you."

Letter from W. M. R. to J. W. Barber, dated Jan 6 - 1906:
"As I am very busy and will be unable to get down town for some time, I will ask you to meet me at the Naoru office Monday at 6 o'clock.

T withing that this will be satisfactory I remain."

I met Mr. R. as he requested and he promised to do something within a week.

J. W. Barber.

Part of letter from W. M. R. to J. W. Barber, dated Jan 13 - 1906:
I will leave out a part of this letter that does not pertain to my claim.

"Now, in regard to disposing of the Fanner Condy ad. I have not succeeded in doing this week. You no doubt know the reason. After Dr. Harper's death it was impossible for me to do anything."
this week. I will see what I can do next week."

""

Letter from W. W. to J. W.B. dated Jan 27 - 1906
"It looks as if I will be able to dispose of your trade deal the first of the week. I will write you concerning same not later than next Wednesday."

""

These are copies of all letters I have received from Mr. W. M. Rupprecht since January 1 - 1906.

J. W. Baerest

Febry. 5 - 1906
February 14th, 1906.

Mr. JMyW. Babcock,
11 Caliriforna Terrace,
Chicago.

My dear Sir:

I beg to acknowledge your money order in settlement of our account. I must confess that I am disturbed by your charges in regard to the advertising policy of the Monthly Maroon and shall look into them. Until I know to the contrary I shall assume that the policy of the magazine has been honorable. I cannot overcome the impression that your position is an expression of personal spite rather than a desire to prevent injustice.

Yours very truly,
My dear sir:

I feel it necessary to remind you that in settlement of the balance and in accordance with the arrangements previously made, I have sent you the check for the payment of the above amount. I trust that you will accept this as a final settlement of the account.

I have also enclosed a copy of the recent issue of the magazine, which I hope you will find interesting.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
Chicago Feb 12, 1906

Dear Mr. Chandler,

Enclosed please find money order ($12.00) Twelve Dollars in payment of my note which you hold for that amount.

I saw Mr. Ruffcorn on Friday, Feb 9th and he paid me ($16.50) Sixteen Dollars and Fifty cents as a settlement in full for my claim of ($18.00) Twenty one dollars and eighty cents for commissions due me. While I did not consider $16.50 a fair or proper settlement, I accepted it rather than waste any more time trying to get a just settlement.

There was no reason why I should have had to discover one single penny from my claim of $21.50. My contracts were all good and Mr. Ruffcorn accepted them and men the "ads" and everything was O. K. until it came time to pay me for my work — then Mr. Ruffcorn started talking about how poor he was and he could not afford to pay as much as he had agreed to on J. B. contracts.

While I understand that the U. of C. is
...
not in any way connected with the Mutual Mason and has nothing to do with it. The people who are advertising in the "M. M." do not understand this, and the disgraceful manner in which its business affairs are conducted reflects on the university of Chicago and its management.

I know positively that if the advertisers in the "M. M." knew that it was not published by the U. of C. and that the money derived from selling advertising space in it did not go into the treasury of the university, the largest majority of them would not spend a single penny for advertising in it. I know further that if the advertisers knew the correct circulation by the "M. M." they would not pay $2 a page for what they are now paying $0.50 a page for.

As an example of the manner in which "ads" are secured for the M. M. I am sending you a copy of the December 1905 issue, with "ads" marked that were secured by giving these firms the impression that their "ad" in the "M. M." would help them in securing business and contracts from the U. of C.

Thanking you for your kindness in ad-
Vanceing me this money on my note and for extending the time for payment on the note. I am

Very Truly Yours,

J. W. Baxter

11 California Terrace

2-12-1906
February 15th, 1905.

Mr. J. W. Babcock,

11 California Terrace,

Chicago.

My dear Sir:

Through an oversight when I last wrote I neglected to return your note with an acknowledgment of payment. I enclose it herewith.

After a conversation with Mr. Ruffcorn I see no reason to go farther in the investigation of your charges. Until evidence comes from an unprejudiced witness that the name of the University has been wrongfully used or the circulation of the Monthly Maroon has been misrepresented I shall credit Mr. Ruffcorn with business honesty. According to Mr. Ruffcorn's statement a number of the advertisements which you marked as obtained by deception were secured by yourself. Under the circumstances there seems nothing more to say. It is probably advantageous for all parties that your connection with the Monthly Maroon has ceased.

Yours very truly,

H. P. Judson
Mr. W. H.Dean

SOUTH CARTERET TERRACE

Chester

May 24th

Fairly uneventful when I first

wrote I neglected to return your note with an only

regret of the breach. As I understand it, however,

after a conversation with Mr. Rathbone, I see no

reason to refer to the investigation of your charge.

Until evidence comes from the University or the

judge, I am sure that the name of the University and

Kentucky Masonic Association will be seem without

prejudice. Mr. Rathbone, however, is an officer of the

committee of Mr. Rathbone's statement is a number of the

committee. It was necessary to secure an opinion of our

members who seem some notification to me. It is

probably premature for me until further notice from

the University and then possibly.

Yours very truly,

F. H. Johnson
Mr. Henry Porter Chandler,
Chicago, Ills.

Dear Sir:—

In reply to yours of July 14—

I wish to state that my attitude is not an expression of personal spite. The reason I gave you the information I did was because you seemed to have taken an interest in my claim against the Monthly Maroon and the outcome of it, and I thought possibly you might be interested in knowing how the general affairs of the Monthly Maroon are conducted.

Mr. Ruffcorn directed me regarding the circulation of the magazine and I have tried myself greatly with a number of businessmen by securing "ads" from them for insertion in the monthly Maroon, from which they never received any results, and although I was acting in good faith and believed the Monthly Maroon to be just what I represented it to be I have placed myself in a very bad light with a number of advertisers.

On more than one occasion Mr. Ruffcorn
instructed me to use the name of Dean McCann and the U. of C. in securing ads. One firm in particular I called on was the J. D. Ford & Johnson Chair Co and Mr. Ruffcorn instructed me to tell Mr. Johnson that Mr. McCann had sent me to him. The university was buying a lot of chairs of the Ford & Johnson Co at the time and expected to sell them more. They gave me an "ad" which was run in the December issue of the Monthly Review.

A. H. Andrews & Co went in under similar circumstances.

If you care for any further information on this subject I can furnish it to you and will do so any time you may ask for it.

Very truly yours,

J. W. Babcock

11 California Terrace

F. 15. 06
Dû à une erreur de réception, vous avez reçu la combinaison de vieil "code" au lieu de la nouvelle. Je vous en prie de bien vouloir me le faire savoir.

J'apprécie sincèrement votre aide et votre compréhension.

Je vous prie d’agréer, cher camarade, l’expression de mes sentiments distingués.

[Signature]

20-01-6
November 1st, 1906.

Mr. R. Eddy Mathews,

The Daily Maroon.

My dear Mr. Mathews—

I have yours of the 27th inst.

The misreport of Mr. MacClintock's address was unfortunate and has led to much criticism which has no basis in fact. Granting that the Maroon Editor's doubts originate, the moves expounded by reports see a press dispatch and later find it confirmed by the student publication of the University they naturally think it well founded. I do not wish to be considered a fault finder by the Maroon, and on the other hand appreciate very fully the improvement which has been made this fall. I am only anxious that all minor defects shall be corrected as they occur.

Very truly yours,

H. P. Judson
Dear President Judson:

You cannot repeat any worse than I do that the Daily Maroon printed the article in question, to which your note of yesterday refers. I feel that Miss Talcott has done us an injustice in the matter; however, in assuming that the Daily Maroon is responsible for the "London Tribune" article and many others, that have appeared in United States papers, for the Chicago city dailies had that story printed before the Maroon got it. It appeared in the evening city papers the night before it appeared in the Maroon, and the Maroon is in no way responsible for the wide spread circulation of the story.

However, I am perfectly frank to admit, as
I am writing to you from the hotel room. I arrived earlier this morning and have been unpacking and settling in. I have spent the day exploring the city and enjoying the local culture. I plan to visit a few more places tomorrow before heading to the airport. I will be leaving tomorrow morning.

I hope you are well and that your trip to Japan is going well. Please let me know if there is anything I can do to assist you with your trip.

Best regards,
[Your Name]
is Mr. McDermid, that we handled it in too 

sensational a manner. I will be glad to 

explain to you how it happened, to satisfy you 

and Miss Talbot and to justify The Maroon, 

if you can to spare me a few moments some 

time.

The one great aim of the editors this year 

is to put the Maroon on good terms with the 

faculty and students, and these occurrences 

grieve us more than they do anyone else.

Very truly yours,

R. Eddy Mathews.

News Ed.
April 9th, 1906.

My dear Mr. Lovett:—

I am glad to see by your note of the 5th inst. that there seems to be a prospect of a constitution for the Daily Maroon, and also that an adjustment between the two student publications seems likely. I should hesitate to make the change requested in reference to rooms, as there are some other matters in contemplation which might interfere with it.

Very truly yours,

H. P. Judson
My dear Mr. [Name]:

I am glad to see you again.

I noted at the City Park that there seems to be a prospect of a conversation for the Daily Wreath, and also that a conversation between the two student publications seems likely. I ought probably to make the change in consideration with which 

With [Name's] love,

H. [Last Name]
My dear Mr. Judson:-

I understand that the Daily Maroon will submit, in the course of the present quarter, a constitution in accordance with the agreement entered into with the University some years ago, and looking toward the gradual extinction of property rights in the paper on the part of individuals.

There has been some friction between the Editorial Board of the Monthly Maroon and the business manager which I understood has now been removed. The business manager of the Monthly Maroon informs me that he also will submit a constitution for the paper introducing changes similar to those contemplated by the Daily. The Editors of the Monthly Maroon have called my attention to the fact that they are working in extremely narrow quarters, and as there seem to be unoccupied rooms in Ellis Hall I would recommend that they be given an office of their own.

Very truly yours,

C. M. Lovett
Dean.
Chicago

What do I owe?

I understand that you may have a 

will amount for the balance of the 

amount outstanding. In accordance with the rental agreement 

you will be notified when the balance 

of the rental period is due and may be required to pay the 

balance in full at any time.

Where have you been this week, because the difference 

between the amount paid and the balance due is significant. 

I understand that you have paid on 

the rental account, but the balance is still 

due. If you are unable to make the 

payment, please contact me and we will 

arrange a payment plan that works for you.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Best regards,

[Signature]
November 14th, 1906.

My dear Mr. Lovett:

Herewith I enclose copy of note I have sent to the Business Manager of the Monthly Maroon. I should like to confer with you on this subject at your early convenience.

Very truly yours,

H. P. Judson
November 14th, 1906

My dear Mr. Lloyd:

Herewith I enclose copy of note

I have sent to the business manager of the monthly

Magazine. I am sure he will be with you on this

subject of your early convenience.

Very truly yours,

H. P. Johnson
President H.P. Judson,

My dear Mr. Judson:-

I have received your note in regard to the "Monthly Maroon" and the inclosed copy. I regret deeply the appearance of the magazine. I had already taken up the matter with the editors, having been informed that the number in question was issued by the Business Manager without consultation in regard to the copy. It is my opinion that under the circumstances the Business Manager should be notified that he can no longer hold his office.

Last winter the editors of the "Monthly Maroon" called upon me with certain complaints against the Business Manager, Mr. Ruffcorn. They stated that they had already approached Mr. Ruffcorn and he had informed them that rather than make the changes for which they asked, he would remove the entire board and issue the paper himself, unassisted. I sent for Mr. Ruffcorn and heard his side of the story. He stated that he had purchased the paper in good faith, that his purchase had been approved by the University, and that he considered the paper as his private property. He claimed the credit for several distinct improvements which had begun under his management in regard to regularity of publication and contents. I advised the editors to draw up a scheme for a division of responsibility between the Business Manager and the editors, which would correct the evils of which they complained. I told Mr. Ruffcorn that his property right in the paper was good only so long as he issued it in creditable style through a responsible board of editors, composed
[Handwritten text on a page]
President Judson, #2.

of University students. There the matter rested.

I consider that the appearance of the October number removes any claim which Mr. Ruffcorn may have to consideration of any kind. He is unfitted by character and personality for the position which he holds. I understand that during last year but eight numbers of the "Monthly Maroon" appeared, and I am further informed that a mid-summer number for which advertisements were received, is expected to appear sometime this month. Mr. Ruffcorn's method seems to be to collect a certain amount of advertising and when this business shows a respectable profit to issue a number. Obviously the advertising could not be obtained if the facts in regard to the paper, circulation, etc., were known. In effect, the "Monthly Maroon" is a swindle upon the business men in the city. Very naturally, it interferes with the success of other university enterprises which depend upon the support of advertisers. I believe that the University is capable of issuing a creditable student literary publication. If the "Monthly Maroon" were removed from the field, I should be very glad to use my best efforts to bring about the establishment of such an enterprise.

Yours very truly,

L.

[Signature]
University of Chicago,

February 1st, 1907.

Mr. W. M. Ruffcorn,

The Monthly Maroon.

My dear Sir:

The Board of Student Organizations granted permission for the continuance of the Monthly Maroon only in order that the transfer of your interest to the Alumni magazine might be more easily brought about. Inasmuch as the Alumni magazine is now ready to begin publication, authorization to publish the Monthly Maroon is hereby withdrawn.

Very truly yours,

H. P. Judson
University of Chicago

President of the

Mr. W. J. Harlow

The monthly Meeceon.

M. year 39.

The Board of Student Organizations,

granted permission for the continuation of the Meeting,

Meeceon only in order that the exchange of your interests

to the Alumni Magazine might be more easily possible.

Digest as the Alumni Magazine to keep in

permanent possession and assistance to you.

Monthly Meeting to serve with interest.

Very truly yours,

W. J. Harlow
Chicago, Nov. 18, '08.

President H. P. Judson,

My dear Dr. Judson,

I feel that an apology is due you on account of the headline to the story that appeared in this morning’s Maroon regarding the vacation of Greenwood Avenue case.

The entire blame must be placed on our printer for referring to you as "Proxy" whereas other slips the story stated "Prexy". This is the second time such a slip has occurred, and I shall see that it is not repeated. Also, the words "Joes died before it goes street fight" were misleading, and this was an unfortunate feature of the story. I am sorry for these mistakes, and sincerely trust they will not occur again.

Yours very truly,

Melvin J. Adams

NEWS EDITOR.
Resident H. L. Judson

My dear Dr. Judson,

I feel that an apology is due
you on account of the results of the examination
first suggested in the morning's Mammom lecture.

The attention of Greenough's grave case
the entirealam will be placed on
on your behalf for referring to you as "Irish"
now primarily for referring to you as "Irish" when
the story started "Irish".
The silence which has been maintained, and I may add
right "Irish" without modification, and the use
after the fashion of the. tone of the story. I
arise in my narrative carefully to the story.
my story for these mistakes, and sincerely

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
November 20, 1908

Dear Mr. Adams:

Your favor of the 18th inst. was received. The typographical errors to which you refer annoyed me not at all personally, but simply because they don't give a good impression about the Maroon. I have at different times seen various other slips which lead me to think that the proof-reading is not so good as it ought to be. Further, the item in question was not accurate. Of course a news story of this sort ought to be verified before it goes to press.

Very truly yours,

Mr. Melvin J. Adams,
The Daily Maroon.
November 20, 1908

Mr. Rathbone,

We are very much interested in your proposal and are glad to hear that you are thinking of coming to New York to see us. We feel that an introduction to your work will be of great interest to us.

The American Association for Cooperatives has shown keen interest in your work and is anxious to learn more about it. We would be pleased to have a copy of your report sent to us.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

Chairman

The American Association for Cooperatives
Bertie's Darling

Ethel Claire Randall

"Oh Mamma, I've found a darling!" exclaimed Bertie breathlessly, as he pushed aside the reed curtain hanging in the doorway between the hall and the sitting-room. The impetuosity of his entrance had carried him quite into the center of the room, before its occupant exclaimed coldly:

"Be more careful another time, Bertie, in coming in. Doubtless you have awakened your brother. You are very thoughtless."

Bertie's mother swept into the adjoining room, without so much as a glance at the boy, who was still standing where his advance had been checked by her harsh words. All the happiness that a moment before had radiated like sunlight from the child's face was clouded over. Slowly he turned and left the room. Slowly he walked along the hall and out into the garden. A dull resentment swelled his throat. His eyes were wide and bright with unshed tears.

Everybody except him had darlings, he told himself again and again as he fidgeted over the tiny square of pansies the gardener had reluctantly given to him. Mamma was papa's darling. Little, lame brother Jock was mamma's darling. Miss Tassan, his governess, had just gone away to live forever and ever with hers. Even nurse had one. Suddenly he brightened. Surely he too, had a darling for his very own. He would go and tell nurse, for she was always kind to him. Then he changed his mind. After his mamma's rebuff of his confidence, he determined to seek no sympathizers. He would just keep everything to himself unless he were asked to give an account of his afternoon.

While nurse was bathing him that evening, the sobriety of his round face caused her to ask the very question he was most reluctant about answering.

"I went out walking. Papa gave me permission to go to Cousin Joyce's and take tea," he answered gravely. But Nurse O'Malley, perceiving that the lad was keeping something back, questioned him closely, till Bertie's resolutions gave way before her kindly interest.

"I met two ladies in Hawthorn Lane. They looked so sorry, sorry just like mamma does when Jock's back is, oh so bad! Do you s'pose, nurse, they have any little boys with backs that won't let them walk?"

The nurse supposed that that was what ailed them and made them look sorry.

"They were nice ladies," the child continued artlessly. "One was 'most as pretty as mamma, and the other lady, the sweetest lady, had lots and lots of hair, all white and curly, like good, fairy god-mothers in stories, and—"

"An' was she drissed in black entirely? An' did she walk wid a cane?" interrupted Sheilagh excitedly.

"I don't remember ex-actly about the dress," Bertie answered slowly, "no, I can't remember, but she had a cane like papa's and she walked beside the other lady, and had her hand on her's—on the pretty lady's arm." Bertie paused. He had not noticed anything more about her.

"The Impress. Troth, Master Bertie dear, an' its the Impress herself ye've seen the day! An' what be's Master Bertie aifter doin' whin he meets the loiks of an Impress?"

The child gazed at the anxious woman kneeling beside him, without in
the least comprehending her agitation.

"Oh, when I got right up close to them, I just stepped off the path, and took off my cap and bowed low, 'way down, first to the lady with the white hair and then to the pretty one. And I said: 'Good afternoon,' and they smiled and said: 'Good afternoon,' and they wanted to know how I was, and I said I was 'Pretty well, thanks.' And I didn't put on my cap, but I took my pansies — I picked them for Cousin Joyce but I don't care — and I held them up to my lady. The prettiest lady she was going to take them but my lady said, 'No, no Carlotta,' and she said to me, and her face was as pink as mamma's, 'You meant them for me, did you not cher?' And I bowed 'way down again, and I said like papa does, 'Most 'suredly I do Madame.' Then both of them laughed. It was very funny of them to laugh. Nurse, we s'posed, didn't we, that those ladies must have little boys with lame backs because they looked so sorry?" Nurse O'Malley nodded.

"Do you know, I guess they haven't got any little boys. Dr. Bendor hasn't any little boys at all, and he's always sorry." Bertie waited till he thought this possibility had had sufficient time to sink into her mind. Then he resumed.

"Mamma told papa it was because he hadn't anybody to love him, no lady, you know, no darling at all." Again he waited a second. By this time he was standing, a diminutive figure in blue and white pajamas, before his handmaid.

"I believe," he edged closer to her that he might whisper the words into her ear — he felt that the utterance of such a probability was too near sacrilege to be made aloud, "I believe my lady hasn't any darling. I'm quite sure she hasn't. I haven't any either." Bertie's voice quivered, but he was a great, big boy now, and would not cry for the world.

Nurse O'Malley caught him in her arms impetuously. "Poor little lamb, poor little lamb. Shure an' Oi'll be yer darlin' feriver!"

"Oh no, nurse!" Bertie exclaimed positively, but nevertheless, at the same time he was cuddling down into her ample lap. "You don't understand ex-actly. Nobody has but one. You see you've got Sergeant O'Shaughnessy already, so you can't have me too. My lady could have me for a darling? Couldn't she Nurse?"

"Shure an' she could that, me dear."

"A-a-h! Thank you, Nurse. You're very kind, Nurse. I'll go to bed now please."

Shortly after Bertie had fallen asleep Nurse O'Malley left his room in search of Céleste, her mistress' French maid, whom she presently found engaged in making fresh rosettes for Madame's bronze slippers. To her the motherly Irish girl imparted the story of Bertie's meeting with the Empress Eugénie, who had but that morning arrived from her journey to France, and intimated that, since his own people were so blinded-folded by their interests that they could not, or would not, take steps to make the child happy by loving him, they, the frequenter of the lower hall, must get him what he wanted, even if that want was the love of an empress. Céleste's aunt, she understood, was maid to the Empress. Could not Céleste manage that Her Majesty learn of Bertie's fancy and his loveless little life? The French girl thought it more than probable.

The next morning Bertie awoke, an inquiry on his lips. "What was an empress?" he wanted to know. He had forgotten to ask Nurse the night before. And why, if his lady were like the Queen, did not she have soldiers about her, and why did not ladies come to see her dressed in long trains after them, and veils behind them, and feathers in their hair? His mamma had gone to see the Queen, and she had on a blue train, and had a white veil, and white feathers.

But the vague answers given him were so unsatisfactory that he finally
MISS ANTOINETTE BRAIDEN swept into her seat at the table in solemn disgust.

"Really," she said, "this geological department is the only sensible department in this university. This morning, Dr. Hollis made the statement that ministers and tramps and barbers and football men all belong to the same class." Her eyes glanced over a circle of unastonished faces.

"Here'sy!" she interjected.

"Oh, Miss Braiden, I wouldn't make it as strong as that," a girl at her left exclaimed. "Perhaps he was being funny."

"Oh, no, Miss Harris. I saw his point. But if I had been he, I never should have said such a thing. Tramps—ministers—foot-ball players!"

Just as Miss Braiden was finishing her last remark, a pretty, dark-eyed girl took her seat and entered the conversation brightly.

"Are you talking about the mass-meeting? Wasn't it glorious?"

"I never attend them, Miss Newton."

"Not really?" The pity in the girl's eyes seemed to caress her. "You shouldn't work so hard, Miss Braiden."

"It's not that entirely. But foot-ball to me is murder—positive murder. I shouldn't mind classing the players of it with any kind of criminal."

"Oh! Miss Harris!" finished the protesting chorus. "That's twentieth century heresy. A foot-ball man is a demi-god."

"I must have dropped back fifty years or so," Miss Braiden smiled, with a slightly abstracted air, as if the subject failed to interest her further.

"Dropped back," Miss Harris whispered to Miss Newton. "She would have been quite obsolete then!"

"Oh, hush! She'll hear you, Nina."

"Not she! She's thinking about terminal murrain. When she looks like that she doesn't know whether there is a human being within a hundred miles or not."

Jane Newton shifted uneasily with a half-vexed air. She had a concealed liking for Miss Braiden. The woman's worn beauty appealed to her as romantic. Suddenly she turned to her.

"I'll tell you, Miss Braiden," she said, her voice thrilling her delight at the idea. "Won't you go with me to the game next Saturday? I'm sure you're wrong about it. Please!"

Miss Braiden gazed unseeing at the girl a moment, while everybody at the table waited for her answer. Miss Harris leaned forward dramatically with a slightly quizzical glance at Jane.

"I'm afraid not, my dear," she said, with a smile which softened her face charmingly. "I would not think it right, you know."

Then, with another nod of thanks to her mortified little friend, she excused herself and left the room. Going hastily upstairs and seating herself at her table she prepared to study. She heard the girls troop up from the dining room and arrange themselves about the landing. Their gay voices drifted into her room and her mind caught at them lazily. Then suddenly she listened.

"Did you hear about Janey Newton?" she heard someone say.

"What?"

"Asked her to go to the football game."

"Not really?"

"Truly!"

"Janey's a nice little thing."

"Pooh!" Miss Braiden recognized Miss Harris' voice. "She wanted the fun of it. Fancy!"

Miss Braiden did not heed the shout of derision that followed. The idea that the girl had been amusing herself with her burned through her hotly, but it was another thought that fixed her attention. It was the first inkling of the fact that the girls regarded her as peculiar; and being neither a freak nor a fool it disturbed her immeasurably.

For fifteen years, since she was twenty, Miss Braiden had neglected to think about herself. At that time, slipping back from the dangerous cliff of romance, she had climbed to the safe plane of reality. When discouragement had stubbed her progress, she had looked back longingly at the old
A SEGREGATED LAMENT

“The world is for the men, lass,”
Said mother long ago,
And since I’ve come to college,
Alack, I think it’s so.

The lass is here, the lass is there;
The lass is everywhere;
But put her just where she belongs
And there’s nae room to spare.

The gridiron is for men, lass,
You’re no sae strong and stout,
That you can buck and tackle,
And punt, and make us shout.

The new gym is for men, lass,
The chance to dive and swim,
To race, to box, to punch the bag,
To fence, are n’ for Him.

The Reynolds’ Club’s for Him, lass,
And does it no seem hard?
To hear them bowl and use the cue,
And ken the door is barred?

Hitchcock is for the men, lass,
Its splendor and it style,
Are na for you. The Commons too—
I’ faith it makes me smile.

And what is left for you lass,
Beneath the shining blue,
From Midway to the Bleachers,
My lass, what’s left for you?

O, there’s a spot for us, lads,
Behind the barn of “Prex,”
A stately, comely, noble hall,
Our beautiful old “Lex.”
"Now, Bobby, if you get that idea, it will all be dreadful. This is to be flirting beyond the dreams of anyone—artistic flirting! You'll have to come over to Foster every morning and call me up when I'm at luncheon, and we'll have classes together, and once in an awfully long time you can whistle to me on the campus. And I'll wear your pin!"

"Good gracious!"

"And you must learn to say pretty things to me—you know you never do, Bobby. I'll teach you how."

"Delightful!"

"Won't it be! And finally we will have just a beautiful fight and exorcise severally."

"Is that necessary?"

"Mercy, yes! Or how would the girls ever have the courage to know you? And then I love to fight—it puts me in such a pleasant glow."

"But what becomes of you?"

"Me—never fear about me, my dear. Men like to have their wings singed, I've noticed. And when they see how I've fascinated the great King Bobby—"

"Oh, cut it out, please! Ann, I have a suspicion that your motive isn't so altruistic after all."

"As altruistic as most, I imagine. But that was a beautiful chance for you to say something pretty."

"Hear me; it's your first year—it will not be odd if you don't know everyone at once."

"No; but I intend that I shall. Oh, I've always been dying to flirt legitimately. It makes it so genteel agreeing beforehand, doesn't it? We'll have a bully good time!"

"Ann, you shouldn't say such things."

"I don't often—never before ladies."

"But I don't see," mused the man. "Won't just being friendly do it?"

"Now don't be a spoil-sport, Bobby. I mean to flirt—Oh! just dashing—-you'll be amazed."

"Well, what do we do? Shake hands?"

"What's the use? There's no one looking. We can be just friendly, you know, when it doesn't count. Isn't that father, over by the rushes? I'll go call Mary. I wonder if he has any ducks?"

Jumping up she ran to the house, and after calling the maid they walked up the grove. All the cot-
tages were closed, and the windows barred. The place had that peculiar desolation of a summer resort, when everyone has gone home. The sun had dropped down behind the hills and each tiny twig and shrivelled leaf seemed blackly stained on the tawny sky. They walked along in silence for a few moments and then Burke said:

"Ann, the sun has found every separate thread of gold in your hair. I wish that you could see it."

She smiled up into the fine face above her.

"You'll do, Bobby," she said. "You'll do!"

II.

There was a knock at the door and then Helen burst in.

"I just wanted to see how you looked, dear," she said. "Oh! Oh! you are positively beautiful!"

She viewed the radiant little figure on every side.

"Perfect!" she sighed, ecstatically. "Whom are you going with, Ann?"

"Henry Wallace."

"What about 'King Bobby'?"

"Mr. Burke?"

"Well!" Helen eyed her suspiciously. "It is a bad sign when one drops the nick-name."

"Oh, he doesn't care for me any more. Too bad, because he's a dandy man."

"Can't I help you any—no? Then I've got to skip. I hope you'll have a glorious time. Oh!" and with a few more gasps she vanished.

Ann turned out her light, and sitting down in front of the hearth, she watched the splendid fire-shadows leap up over the wall.

What had happened to Bobby and her? At first they had played the farce exceedingly well, and then the girl, with a woman's intuition in such a situation, saw that it was becoming more than a bit of "stage love," and not wishing to rush into realism she made matters intricate by calling on the many men who had been hovering in the wings, waiting for their cues.

Then it was that Bobby did an astonishing and wholly unforeseen thing. From being the chief actor he descended into the pit, and viewed, as a gloomy and not-to-be-satisfied critic, the second act of their little comedy. It was shortly after this occurrence that Betty also lost her keen interest, and she found herself in the trying position of an actor contracted for the season, and no longer desiring to play the part. She struck the arm of
May 26, 1907.

Dear Mr. Mathews:

I wish to take this occasion to express my appreciation of the work and character of the Daily Maroon. In my opinion it has never been on so high a plane as during the last year, and I trust that it may continue as now worthily to represent the University in all its aspects.

Congratulating you and the editorial board, I am

Very truly yours,

Mr. R. Eddy Mathews,
The Daily Maroon.
May 30, 1942

Dear Mr. Matthews,

I wish to take this occasion to express my appreciation of the work and character of the Daily Merson. In my opinion it was never seen on so high a plane as during the last year, and I trust that it may continue as now wonderfully to represent the University in all its aspects.

Concertratizing you and the editorial board,

Very truly yours,

Mr. R. Ralph Matthews
The Daily Merson
Dr. Harry Pratt Judson,
Office of the President.

Mr. Dear Dr. Judson:-

The annual meeting of THE DAILY MAROON is to be held next Tuesday evening, May 28, and I would like at that time to give the Board some idea of the general feeling of the students and faculty toward the Maroon. I would appreciate it greatly if you would write me a letter expressing your opinion regarding the paper and making any suggestions that might be helpful to the incoming editors. As my connection with the Daily will continue for only a short time now, I want to get things rounded up into good shape so as to be able to turn over the editorship in as satisfactory a condition as possible.

Very truly yours,

R. Eddy Mathews
Managing Editor.
The Field Work

undescribed lands of Erskine

Office of the Traveler

Dear Mr. Anderson,

I am writing to inform you of the recent developments in the Office of the Traveler. As you are aware, our mission is to explore and document the unknown lands of Erskine. Over the past few months, we have encountered several interesting findings that I believe you would be interested in.

Firstly, we have discovered a small village nestled in a valley, which has remained undisturbed by outsiders. The villagers are friendly and cooperative, and we have managed to establish a rapport with them. They have shared with us their customs and traditions, which provide valuable insights into the history of Erskine.

Secondly, we encountered a cave system that leads to an underground river. Although it is too dangerous to explore fully, we have managed to chart a portion of the river. The water is clear and contains many unique species, which could be of great scientific interest.

I am forwarding copies of our reports to you, along with photos and a detailed map. Please review these documents and let me know your thoughts. I am confident that these findings will contribute significantly to our understanding of Erskine and its inhabitants.

Looking forward to your response.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

[Date]
April 27, 1907.

Dear Mr. Mathews:

I have your favor of the 27th inst.

It seems to me that it would be wise in case of these reports on scientific subjects in every case to have them verified by some scientific member of the faculty. Otherwise the Maroon makes itself rather absurd and the thing gets pretty wide circulation.

Very truly yours,

Mr. R. Eddy Mathews,

The Daily Maroon.
April 24, 1909

Dear Mr. Matthews:

I have your letter of the 24th inst.

I think it is most likely true that the report on scientific subjects may seem to have been made by some scientific member of the faculty. Other letters have been received from the Daily Maroon and the Daily News, but none from the newspapers.

Very truly yours,

R. Hagg Matthews

The Daily Maroon
Cerebro-spinal Meningitis is an infectious disease caused by a bacterial parasite discovered by Welch's lab in 1887. "Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever," on the other hand, is of unknown etiology, and it is with this disease and its transmission that the researches conducted by Dr. Ricketts are concerned.

The possibility of confusion of these two distinct diseases arises from the fact that both at various times have been loosely designated as "Spotted Fever."

Very truly yours,

Preston Kyes.

When I saw it in the Maroon I asked him about it and he said that it was authentic. That does not excuse it, however, for it is my purpose to suppress such "stuff" even though it be true to the letter.

Regarding Dr. Wells' criticism I am somewhat surprised, for his exception to the article seems to be in quite a different line from that taken by Mr. Kyes in a communication sent to us the next day after publication of the article. I am enclosing Mr. Kyes' communication.

However, the whole matter is not in accordance with my newspaper ideas and I am frank to say that it was an error in judgment on the part of the person who wrote the article. I have instructed the whole staff to submit everything of this nature to me in the future.

Thanking you for your interest in the Maroon's welfare, I am

Very truly yours,

Managing Editor.
Dr. Harry Pratt Judson,
Office of the President,
University of Chicago.

My Dear Dr. Judson:-

I have your letter of the 25th relative to the article on Dr. Ricketts' discovery, and am sorry to say that the story slipped in without my knowledge. The man who wrote the story is out of the city and I do not know where he got his information. When I saw it in the Maroon I asked him about it and he said that it was authentic. That does not excuse it, however, for it is my purpose to suppress such "stuff" even though it be true to the letter.

Regarding Dr. Wells' criticism I am somewhat surprised, for his exception to the article seems to be in quite a different line from that taken by Mr. Kyes in a communication sent to us the next day after publication of the article. I am enclosing Mr. Kyes' communication. However, the whole matter is not in accordance with my newspaper ideas and I am frank to say that it was an error in judgment on the part of the person who wrote the article. I have instructed the whole staff to submit everything of this nature to me in the future.

Thanking you for your interest in the Maroon's welfare, I am

Very truly yours,

Managing Editor.
Enclosure.

Mr. J. H. Brown,

Secretary of the Tavern.

Dear Sir,

A copy of the report of the Board of Health for the year 1905 must be placed in your hands as soon as it is received, and the necessary papers forwarded to the Board, together with a copy of the report.

In the meantime, I am, etc.,

[Signature]

[Date]
My dear Mr. Fernald:-

I believe that in your office you have an index of proscribed words. Such clipped words as co-ed, gym and others are not permitted in the newspaper. I wonder if you realize the extent to which members of eastern colleges regard University of Chicago men provincial when they speak in their official publication of "coming back to school" or "going to school" at the University of Chicago? I trust that the use of the word is chargeable to the reminiscences of high school days on the part of new reporters. It seems to me however that the managing editor should definitely instruct his subordinates against the use of a term which puts us in a bad light with representatives of eastern schools where students are men, not high school boys who go to "school."

By the way, do you think the editorial of this morning on the stand of Michigan had quite the dignity which the paper representative of University of Chicago men should have? I hope that the men of the University, at least the upper classmen, have enough respect for themselves and their honorable foes to refrain
from casting gibes at them.

It seems to me that the tone of the Maroon is not being quite that of a paper issued by a University composed of gentlemen but rather of careless and enthusiastic individuals still in the high school stage of development. I think you know where to place your finger on these symptoms in your organization. Why is it not possible to get men with big University ideas to handle copy for you instead of men who really could not be accepted as representatives in a congress of students at Harvard, Yale, or Princeton Universities?

Yours very truly,

D. A. Robertson
Secretary to the President
Secretary to the President

Mr. Luther D. Fernald,
The Daily Maroon,
The University of Chicago.
No casting copies of same.

It seems to me that the time of the vacation is not far.

I take this time to thank all those who have

partaken in our community's undertaking to

maintain our culture and our language alive and well.

I hope you will continue to support this effort.

With appreciation,

Secretary to the President

The University of Calcutta
Mr. D. A. Robertson,

President's Office.

My dear Mr. Robertson:

I return the papers relative to the establishment of the Alumni Magazine. I understand that permission was given to the Monthly Maroon to continue publication until such time as the Alumni Magazine was ready to begin. I shall advise the Board to permit no further issue of the Monthly. At the same time I believe that it is just and expedient for the next Manager to pay Mr. Ruffcorn for such business as he has. Further I would suggest that the Alumni Manager accept, as Editors, the present Editors of the Monthly Maroon who are eligible for Public Appearance. There are but two of these—L. D. Fernald and Harvey B. Fuller. Mr. Fuller tells me that he is already an Editor of the Alumni Magazine. I am inquiring into the status of the so-called Maroon scholarships, and shall recommend to the Board that those set apart for the Monthly Maroon be transferred to the Alumni Magazine.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Dean.

L.

Mr. D. A. Robertson,

President's Office.
MR. D. A. ROBERTSON

President's Office

My dear Mr. Robertson:

I return the迸 steps relative to the establishment of the Alumni Magazine. I understand that permission was given to the Monthly Mason to continue publication with one name as the Alumni Magazine was ready to begin. I will assume the part to depart on further issue of the Monthly. At the same time I believe that it is just and expedient for the next number to pay Mr. Robertson for such assistance as he has rendered. I would suggest that the Alumni Magazine, as Malton, the present magazine of the Monthly Mason, who will edit the future, be of the Monthly Mason.

There are but two or three — I do not think they are many.

Mr. Malton tells me that he is engaged as editor of the Alumni Magazine. I am importing into the service of the so-called Alumni Magazine our staff, and shall recommend to the Board that there be set apart for the Monthly Mason.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

I.

MR. D. A. ROBERTSON

President's Office
My dear Mr. Robertson

As you suggested last week, I am putting the Daily Maroon controversy directly up to Mr. Vincent; I do not intend to satisfy Mr. Fridstein's craving for publicity by any legal proceedings unless absolutely necessary.

The facts are given in the attached copy of my letter to Mr. Vincent.

My point of view is simply this: Let any fair minded University officer decide on the basis of the facts, and then let the University enforce that decision; before, I accepted the arbitrator's decision, but the Maroon has laughed at it.

Yours very truly

[Signature]

Mr. D. A. Robertson  
The University of Chicago  
Chicago Illinois
January 5 1909

Dean George E. Vincent
The University of Chicago
Chicago Illinois

My dear Mr. Vincent,

Early last Spring I acted on your advice (as arbitrator) in not pushing The Daily Maroon for an immediate settlement of the claims of C. F. Nelson as retiring business manager.

Since that time the sum of $35 has been paid on account, and since Dec. 1, though requested by me, as attorney for C. F. Nelson, by telephone and by mail, and by Mr. Arnett, by mail and by telephone, a number of times, Mr. Fridstein has absolutely refused (by failure to comply or even reply) to render a statement of account.

Many months have been wasted in dilly-dallying with Mr. Fridstein; if he has not exhausted his dilatory expedients, he has exhausted my patience. I intend to act finally in this matter—and at once, without any more delay.

But I have always regarded the University's wishes, and although I and Mr. Nelson have been badly "stung" in consequence of previous acquiescence, I am asking you what the University's wishes are in this case.

I must close this up now; will you tell me how to do it without any future or "yellowness" prejudicial to the University?

I wish you would be kind enough to advise with Mr. Arnett; he knows the situation, and in, I believe, almost as disgusted with Mr. Fridstein as I am.

Yours very truly

[Signature]
Chicago, February 2, 1914

Dear Percy:

The enclosed letter and marked copy of the Maroon come to me from Mrs. J. W. Thompson. I wonder if your attention was called to the way in which the Maroon wrote up the first Lefranco lecture as a thing of the past one week before the lecture. It must be somebody on the Maroon who is not following Mr. Steever's instructions.

Sincerely yours,

Secretary to the President.

D. A. R. - D.

Mr. Percy H. Boynton
The University of Chicago.
Dear [Name],

The information I have received is...
Chicago, October 6, 1914

My dear Sir:

I am requested to respond to your inquiry of October 1st with regard to the conditions under which our college paper is published. I think I can reply perhaps as effectively and somewhat more briefly if I give you a consecutive statement rather than fill one by one answers to the separate questions you formulate.

Our college paper is known as "The University of Chicago Daily Maroon". It is owned and controlled by a self-perpetuating board of students. There is no fraternity or society control. Subscriptions are not paid through the University offices, but direct to the paper. The University indirectly subsidizes the paper, partly by granting tuition to two or three of the editors, and partly by purchasing a given number of the papers, which are sent to a list selected by the University authorities. The University exercises no
Opposition. October 6, 1914

We were suggested to keep our own government or cooperate with the government to the constitution under which we live. I think it can only be done by an organization of conservative and some political if I give you a constitutional amendment letter from the University of the Colorado Alumnus. If I am wrong and convoluted by an unconventional position one can...
censorship in advance over reading matter and advertisements, but the administration is in close contact with the editorial body, and any objectionable policy is promptly called into question and corrected. The officers of the editorial board are selected by the board. The staff receives no compensation from the University, but two or three of the principal editors divide the earnings of the paper among themselves. No college credit is given for work on the paper. The average circulation of the paper is about. The only incentives to a place on the editorial staff are found in the financial return accorded the two or three controlling editors, the opportunity to influence student opinion, and the actual experience in the conduct of a newspaper. A recent copy of the paper is herewith enclosed.

So far as our own experience is concerned, I should only urge two suggestions for the conduct of the college paper, both of which have already been given reasonably successful recognition in other institutions:

1. The college paper ought to be much more representative of the student body as a whole than is our own, by virtue of some machinery for electing its board which would assure the real representation of the student body in its entirety.
2. Some device should be adopted—many such have been tried—which will assure the selection for the board not only of men genuinely fit to be leaders of student opinion, but also men with sufficient literary training and gifts to enable them to represent the University creditably through the college paper.

Yours very truly,

Vice-President

J.H.A. — L.

Professor C. R. Weller,
University of Iowa,
Iowa City, Iowa.
1. What is the name of the student's daily newspaper of your University?

2. How is it owned or controlled?

3. Is control by fraternities or other societies restricted?

4. Are the subscriptions paid through the University office?

5. Does the University directly or indirectly subsidize the paper? If so, how?

6. Does the University exercise censorship over reading matter or advertisements? How?

7. How is the editor-in-chief selected?

8. How is the business manager selected?

9. How are the subordinates of these two officials selected?

10. Do any of the staff receive compensation?

11. If so, how is the amount determined?

12. Is college credit given for work on the paper?

13. If so, upon what basis is the amount of credit determined?

14. How large is the paper's circulation?
   a. At home?
   b. Outside?

15. What spurs impel editors and reporters in their work?

16. Have you any suggestions or criticisms that might be helpful to another paper?

17. If convenient, will you please have a recent copy of the paper sent me?
Mr. W. R. Harper,
President, University of Chicago,

Dear Sir: For over a year the "Daily Maroon" has been coming to our paper table, and I think it must have been through your interest that we have been thus favored. I am writing to tell you that the University of Chicago has come to be better known, through this medium largely, than our own State University. We have the pupils report on current history twice each week and on these occasions the University of Chicago never fails of a mention of some sort. I do not know the smouldering ambi-
tions of all of these, one hundred pupils, but to some the C. S. has become the leading star.

I do not know whether you care to advertise in this part of the world, but should you, the "Daily Maroon" makes a cheap but potent medium.

Very sincerely yours,

Ella R. Metzker
times of all these one hundred replies and I came to the fact that it has become the leading star
do not know whether you are to advertise on this part of the world, but should you
the Daily Maroon makes a cheap but potent medium.

Very sincerely yours,

W.H. Webster
Dr. W. R. Harper, President,

The University of Chicago.

Dear Sir:—

The following figures are respectfully called to your attention in support of the verbal request, recently made, that the University, through the Press or some other department, make up the deficit for the first year of The Daily Maroon; that is, for the year from Oct. 1, 1902 to Sept. 3, 1903:—

U. of C. Press bill for printing up to installment of linotype machine April 1, 1, 1903  $2,565.70

U. of C. Press printing bill April 1 to Sept. 3, 1903  2,076.35

Average printing bill per daily issue up to time of new rate with linotype (110 issues)  23.32

Average printing bill per issue from April 1 to Sept. 3 (113 issues)  18.37

Difference in average daily expense for printing between first 110 and second 113 issues  4.95

Total Daily Maroon deficit for the year  750.00

Saving which Daily Maroon would have made had the rate been the same for first 110 issues as for the 113 since linotype in use  554.50

Rem Portion of deficit not accounted for by this difference of printing rates  195.50

Average daily printing bill of The Yale News during the college year 1901-1902  10.00
Total printing bill which Daily Maroon would have had to pay for year at Yale News rate (223 issues at $10.00) ---- $2230.00

Total printing bills for year rendered to
The Daily Maroon by U. of C. Press ---------- $452.05

Saving which Daily Maroon would have made had Yale News rate been possible --------- 2412.05

As the situation stands today ten student editors who worked throughout the year (gratuitously for furthering the interests of a student activity, except for three scholarships given to three of them by the business manager who secured the same for value received in advertising), one alumna, and the business manager are pledged to the student-body to pay this sum of $750.00, the deficit for the year.

The figures herewith submitted, however, seem to the student-editors sufficient proof that at least $554.50 for the deficit, resulted from the high rate of printing before the linotype was installed.

Furthermore it seems evident that the average rate for the year was higher than The Daily Maroon can expect to pay and live as a self-supporting student activity. There are several reasons why it seems to us, the University, through the Press, or otherwise should, if possible, make up not only the $554.50 but also the remaining $300.00 of the deficit.

In the first place it is remembered that the President assured us
assured us, at the time the Press undertook the printing of The Daily Maroon, that the work would be done "at cost". On the statement of the director of the Press, himself, the work has not been done "at cost". In making this statement we are xxxx taking into account a recollection of the President's suggestion last fall that "at cost" for the Press grade of composition and printing would not be the same as "at cost" in a cheap job office. But the director of the Press told me explicitly during the year that in charging "cost" rates to The Daily Maroon he included a charge for rent, interest, and as he put it, "a reasonable amount of profit on the job". It appears to us that it would have been impossible for the Press to give us the printing "at cost" and still to include a charge for "a reasonable amount of profit".

In this connection it should be pointed out that none of the student business managers or editors connected with the paper have secured any profits. Mr. Moon, the business manager responsible to the student body for the first year, according to the resolution adopted in a mass meeting June 1902, has received a commission on the gross business of the year as his salary and as salary for his advertising solicitors. This salary was fully earned by him in service as business manager. Furthermore, it should be called to your attention that Mr. Moon, has as a result of the deficit, received no remuneration
Daily and Monthly Account

By John Doe

Accountant in Charge

[Text continues on the page]
for sacrificing his interest in the old University weekly, suspended on the sanction of the student-body for establishing The Daily Maroon. In preliminary negotiations for the establishment of The Daily Maroon, the President constantly pointed out that Mr. Moon, as the owner of the Weekly, must be treated justly. The necessity of doing justice to Mr. Moon was urged with reason, as it appeared to the students promoting the Daily Maroon, notwithstanding the fact that the student-body should own its publications and should not have permitted private ownership to grow up.

But one of the most cogent reasons why the University, through the Press or otherwise, should make up the entire deficit, it seems to us, is that the expense of printing was much greater than that of other university student dailies. This fact is shown in a striking manner by the above figures comparing the actual Daily Maroon printing bills with the estimated bills as they would have been at the rate of printing charged the Yale News. It must be admitted that the typographical work on The Daily Maroon, by the Press, is far superior to that of the Yale News or of any other college paper. The Daily Maroon has been willing to pay some excess over an average charge for cheap newspaper printing; but has found it a business impossibility to pay the bills as charged. The paper was printed at the Press because it was
agreed on every hand that both the University and the university daily would gain in prestige by having it come from The University of Chicago Press; and because it is necessary to have the printing of the paper done as near as possible to the editorial office, which must be on the Quadrangles.

The general argument of advantage to the University as a whole in having the daily established suggests itself.

The reason why the business of The Maroon should be straightened out at the end of the year is that the men on the board of editors—the first board sanctioned in the mass meeting and the successive boards chosen in competition open to the entire student body—are jointly responsible with the business manager in case of a deficit during their term of office, which is one year. Hence a new set of men are responsible for the current year; and if the University cannot make up the deficit, the editors and business manager for the first year must do so at once.

The University need not fear that in covering the first year's deficit a dangerous precedent would be established. Now that the paper is established and has a clientele of advertisers and subscribers, it is assured that in the future it will pay for itself.
Adj

Daily and Monthly Progress

George B. Brown

The George B. Brown

Department of Agriculture

The George B. Brown

Department of Agriculture

The George B. Brown

Department of Agriculture

The George B. Brown

Department of Agriculture

The George B. Brown

Department of Agriculture
In accordance with the suggestion that this matter be laid before Dr. T. W. Goodspeed, a duplicate copy of this statement has been sent to him, supplementing an oral statement of the case.

In view of the fact that an early settlement of the bills pending on account of the deficit is desirable, we trust that this petition may receive early attention.

Respectfully submitted,

Herbert E. Fleming
Managing Editor for year 1902-03.
The Daily and Weekly Mason

Masonic News and Views

THE GRAND LIONS

Vol. XXIII - No. 52 - Week Ending October 22, 1982

To the Right Worshipful Masters of the Lodges of the ancient and Accepted Rites of Freemasonry throughout the United States of America.

In accordance with the rule of the Grand Lodge of Wisconsin, the following statement is hereby made:

IN THE NAME OF THE LION THAT SAITH MY WORDS WILL NOT RETURN TO ME.

Accordingly, it is hereby orally declared that the Grand Lodge of Wisconsin, in the present state of the law, is in favor of the establishment of a National Register of Masonic Records, with the following recommendations:

1. The register should be maintained by the Grand Lodge of Wisconsin.
2. Only those records that have legal standing should be included.
3. The register should be accessible to all members of the Craft.

In witness whereof, this statement is signed by the Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Wisconsin, in the name of the Craft.

[Signature]

W. W. C. T. 1849