Dear President Harper,

The matter of my tuition for the quarter ending Dec. 14, 1894 remains unsettled and in this connection I wish to ask you to consider a few facts in regard to it and to decide whether I should be shown some consideration in the matter. When I entered upon the quarter's work I expected my tuition to be remitted as it had been in the three quarters previous without my having to give the matter any special attention. Otherwise I could not have incurred the expense as the Weekly had been and has been since more of a burden to me than it has been a help. However I spoke to Mr. Robertson at that time about my tuition and he told me it would not be necessary...
for me to see you about it, as he presumed it was your intention to remit the account, and that he would speak to you about it in connection with some other matters. When I asked him about it some time afterward, he said he had referred it to you but that he had heard nothing from it and that I had better look after it myself. Then I wrote you about it and received the reply that the Weekly had not been a credit to the University and that I was probably well able to pay the bill myself. I should have paid the bill if I had not been so hard pressed for funds to meet my current expenses and to help the Weekly going against heavy odds. I borrowed to pay
University of Chicago Weekly,
44 Monroe Street,
CHICAGO, Aug. 5th,

Dr. Wm. F. Harper,
President, etc.,
Chicago University,

My dear Sir: I have

been sick in my room for the

past few days and could not

meet personally on your

suggestion to go to Dr. Goodspeed.

However, my return immediately

went to your office and saw

him in regard to our work.

It is hard your letter before

Dr. Goodspeed as explanation

of his visit and spent some
Time telling him of our work. My name seems to think
that Dr. Goodspeed is of the
opinion that our work is
not hurting the University.

I called on Mr. Hutchinson
and told him that he was
the first of the trustees
approached for portrait
and assured him that
the mistake made with him
was not repeated in any
other case. He very kindly
told me his reasons for
objecting to the laying of
any additional burden upon
the trustees and I saw
even more clearly than before
why they should not be
faxed in the smallest way.

In regard to the two
letters written by us to
trustees for their pictures
and returned to you I would
say that our other requests
have met with the most
Curial response. There was nothing in any of our letters except an explanation of our plans and a request for their portraits.

I wrote to Mrs. Rockefeller much more fully than to others because both she and Mr. Rockefeller are personal friends. In her reply she states that Mr. Rockefeller had many similar requests. She also
they stated that they wished to have no responsibility in connection with the University, I assume you that I asked them for nothing whatever except Mr. Rockefellers' contract. From what I know of them in the past, I am sure the refusal was quite an ordinary matter and thoroughly characteristic of them. Finally I desire to
Day that we are approaching advertisers from the business standpoint alone and are not banking on their patriotism. Our correspondence and methods are open at all times for your investigation and we are convinced that our work will aid the University, rather than detract from it.

Very Sincerely,
Emory Fratix.
Your favor of Dec. 7 is received. We have arranged with Mrs. Dixon about the exchanges, and will publish a list of the papers we receive.

I am pleased that you look upon the Weekly as being of some service to the University, and we will strive to have it merit your approval still more in the future. To that end I would request that you make known to us any criticisms or suggestions that may occur to you from time to time.

I will be able in a day or two to make you a proposition for printing the Bulletin, in accordance with your suggestion the day I called upon you.

Yours very truly,

C.H. Gallion.
Dear President Harper,

My attention has frequently been called to the fact that it would be a great benefit to the University for the Weekly to go to the different high schools in the neighborhood of Chicago. The Illini of the University of Illinois is paid for and sent by the booster to every high school in the state. We will send the Weekly one year to 100 high schools at directed for just one-half price, that is, $1.25.

I hope you will approve and recommend this plan. Yours truly, C. F. Galloway
That is one thing I wished to speak of. The act was, that if it becomes necessary for some change to be made in the ownership and management of the Weekly, can you make me a suggestion as to what might be done to the best interests of myself and of the University, to keep the Weekly up to its present standard of excellence. As you may or may not know, I have had my hand on every department of the paper and have had, of course, much to do with shaping
its policy, due to the selection of its editors. And I take some pride in the fact that under the present management you have not had occasion as far as I am aware, to disapprove of the course the paper has pursued.

I am therefore anxious for the future of the paper. I do not want it to fall into the hands of any person or persons who will use it either to foist themselves into an undeserved popularity, or as a scheme to make money. Pretense prestige or emoluments...
have come to the paper through any efforts and the conspicuous position occupied by the University, should be used simply for keeping it what I think it is, the best college paper in the United States. So I ask you to tell me what kind of a turn might be made that I may yet repaid for the work I have put upon it and still retain the paper in its present position. As it has been run, it is not a money making concern by any means. Otherwise I should
The text on the page is not clearly legible due to the quality of the image. It appears to be a page from a book or a document, but the content is not discernible.
not be inclined to dispose of it. During the last year I have
simply had an ordinary living out of it, and have paid about
$100 of the $1475 debt. I incurred when I bought the interest of the
other two owners, Murphy and Moran. If I keep the paper I shall have
to draw upon private resources to finish paying this obligation.

I have made this rather elaborate statement of the case so that you
may decide intelligently in case you do not deem an interview necessary.

Yours Truly, Charles Gallion
Dear President Harper:

In a copy of The University of Chicago Weekly sent me yesterday, bearing the date March 22nd, I notice on the first page a very vulgar, indeed scandalous, set of verses accompanied by a sketch obviously representing a girl who is or was recently a student at the University. What the Weekly publishes is, of course, not my business. Nevertheless, I trust that I may without impertinence suggest that a paper which employs methods which, if used by a responsible publication, would render it liable to proceedings at law, should be barred from the University, which it deserves. The University owes all possible protection to its women students. From spoken words it cannot protect them, but from printed and published scandal in papers using the University name it certainly can and should afford immunity.

Very truly yours, Robert More Lovett.
The University of Chicago

October 24, 1899

Pres. William R. Harper,
Students of the Junior and
Senior Colleges,

The University of Chicago.

Messrs. Gallion and Burr, the present publishers
of the University of Chicago Weekly, appreciating the fact that
there is a desire on the part of many members of the University
to own and publish this paper, and that it is appropriate that re-
presentatives of the University should own and publish the paper
desire to offer the following proposition to whomsoever may be
constituted the proper representative of the members of the
University:

We offer to sell the University of Chicago Weekly, its con-
tracts, subscription list, property and good-will, to the said
representatives of the members of the University of Chicago for
the sum of three thousand dollars ($3000). We agree that we
will raise the said three thousand dollars by the amount we can
each realize by soliciting subscriptions to the paper at $2.50 per
year, said plan to have the official sanction of the officers and
students of the University of Chicago, said Gallion and Burr to
have six months from the time this proposition may be accepted
to raise said amount by subscription and to have the privilege of soliciting subscriptions for from one to four years from the end of said six months' limit; said Gallion and Burr to have ownership for the said six months or or until the said three thousand dollars is raised in cash or in acceptable pledges, said Gallion and Burr to bear the expense of raising said amount and to turn over to said representatives the paper and all assets thereto pertaining, free from all liabilities, when said amount is raised.

We make this proposition having in mind a solicitor who will do this work if he can begin on it at once and who will have to know whether he can depend upon it by Saturday, October 28, at 12 o'clock noon, because he cannot wait longer without prejudice to other contracts which he will have to close at that time if he does not accept a proposition of this kind from Gallion and Burr; we are compelled to limit the acceptance of this proposition to Saturday noon, October 28, 1899.

Respectfully submitted,

Gallion & Burr.