The University of Chicago  
The Faculties of Arts, Literature, and Science

Jan. 6, 1915.

My dear Mr. Judson:

The Committee on First Year Students met on Monday afternoon between 4:00 and 6:30. About forty instructors were present, and the cases of fifty-three students, subject to dismissal under our rules, were discussed patiently and in detail. As a result, ten were given further trial on probation, while dismissal was confirmed in thirty-three cases; three were held for further action. I am glad to say that I think that if any error was committed it was on the side of leniency. I may add that the Deans appreciate the cooperation and assistance rendered by the faculty in their discharge of this very serious responsibility of dealing with this class of students.

Very truly yours,

L. Dewitt
Dean.

President H. P. Judson.
The Committee on Fire Control

Appendix 1

An important change in the committee's procedures is that of requiring a formal report from each of the committee's subcommittees. This change was implemented as a result of a recommendation from the executive committee. The new procedure allows for more detailed and comprehensive reports to be submitted to the full committee. It is hoped that this change will lead to more effective decision-making and better coordination among the subcommittees.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Dean
Dear Mr. Lovett:

Thank for your note of the 6th inst. with report of the action of the Committee on First Year Students. The cases of dismissal I believe all came to me and were approved.

Very truly yours,

H.P.J. - L.

Dean H. M. Lovett,
The University of Chicago.
Office of Governors, 4th Floor

Dear Mr. Lowell,

Thank you for your note of June 6th. I have received the report of the committee on first year engineering. The recommendation I believe will come to me any week now. I hope you will come to me any time convenient.

Best regards,

Ely K. Gurney

H.P.T. - L

Dear Mr. Lowell,

The University of Chicago
Chicago, January 15, 1915

Dear Mr. Hall:—

I have yours of the 14th inst. relating to the case of Mr. Rhorabough. The action is approved. Thanks for the information.

Very truly yours,

H.P.J. — L.

Dean J. P. Hall,
The University of Chicago.
Office, January 16, 1933

Dear Mr. Hall:

I have received the letter you sent to the case of Mr. Procopio. The section is approved. Thank you for the information.

Ever truly yours,

H.P.L. J.

Dear Mr. Hall,

The University of Office.
January 19, 1913.

My dear President Judson:

I am obliged to rely upon my memory for any statement of the facts in the case of Howard Roe, which I understand you desire to have put before you. The matter never became one of explicit disciplinary action and the Board voted to enter no minute concerning the informal discussion of it. My recollection is substantially as follows:

During the year, 1913, Roe was taken by a group of his classmates, among whom were Chester Bell and Norman Pierce, and ducked in the Bartlett tank. This performance was in connection with the mustache growing contest which the seniors at that time indulged. Acting, as I recall, on the advice of Dean Hall, Roe brought suit against these boys. I think Dean Hall also called the attention of the Discipline Committee to the situation, and suggested a rigorous inquiry. On looking into the facts we discovered that the history of the case was such that in our judgment Roe would injure himself very seriously if the suit were pushed. On conferring with the other boys who were party to the episode, we succeeded in getting them to come to a friendly exchange of apologies, the suit was withdrawn and the whole matter was dropped.

The impression left on my mind by the whole affair was that Roe had gone into the contest, or had been supposed by the other boys to have gone in, had then become disgusted with the performance, and backed out; that he supposed he had made clear to the other boys his unwillingness to go ahead with the affair, and that in consequence when they seized upon
The great theoretical problem is to explain how the unique properties of the gene are maintained in the face of the tremendous forces of evolution. In the case of human disease, we must consider the nature of our own body to find the solution. The concept of the gene as a unit of evolution and its role in the maintenance of the unique properties of the human gene is central to this problem. The theoretical framework for understanding these processes is the discipline of evolutionary biology. The gene is the basic unit of heredity and is the basis for the transmission of genetic information from one generation to the next. The study of the gene and its role in evolution is a fundamental aspect of the discipline of biology. The understanding of the gene and its role in evolution is essential for the development of effective strategies for the prevention and treatment of genetic diseases.
him as a violator of the agreement, and thus subject to the specified penalty, he regarded himself as outraged, lost his temper and accepted the advice (thought by the Discipline Committee to be very ill-advised), and brought suit.

Yours very truly,

President Harry Pratt Judson,
University of Chicago.
to a member of the committee, from time to time, to the discipline committee
as necessary. For the discipline committee to make its final decision, we request

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

University of Chicago
The University of Chicago
The Faculties of Arts, Literature, and Science

OFFICE OF THE DEAN

November 11, 1915

Dear President Jordan:

The accompanying

recommendation of the Honor Commission has

been approved by the Vice President—Dean生活中

and myself.

Mr. X had entered on probation from the

Amelia, Ind. High School, in October 1915 and

did a poor quarter’s work. It seems

substantially certain that in this case the

first cheated extensively and then lied

conscientiously.

If you approve, be sure to send away at once, his parents notified, etc.

Yours,

James C. August
Chicago, March 10, 1915

Dear Mr. Angell:

Herewith I am sending correspondence with Mr. Beck of the "Tribune". I concur in your recommendation, which is herewith authorized.

Very truly yours,

H.P.J. - L.

Dean J. R. Angell,
The University of Chicago.
Office of Kewen Ice, 1916

Dear Mr. Angell:

I am sending correspondence with Mr. Wake of the 'Trampoline' which is relevant to your recommendation which is referred thereto.

Very truly yours,

H.Y.L. - L.

Dear R. Angell,

The University of Chicago.
President Harry Pratt Judson,
The University of Chicago.

My dear President Judson:

Mr. J. E. Groves entered the class room on Saturday morning, March 20th, at the time when the class began its examination. He looked about the room and noted that the students were beginning to write, and left. I have heard nothing further from him.

I have had the misfortune to be taken with an acute case of appendicitis and was brought to the Presbyterian Hospital early Sunday morning for an emergency operation. I am getting along very well, indeed, and while I must arrange to have my classes delayed at the beginning of their work for a few days, I shall soon be well and shall make up any work that is missed.

I have been in constant communication during this week with the University College office and with Miss Gates' assistance everything is being well cared for, although some matters may be deferred until my return.

Very truly yours,

Otis W. Caldwell
Dean.
The University of Chicago

Dear Mr. Jackson,

I was sorry to hear of your son's injury but am glad to see that he is improving. Our thoughts are with you and your family during this difficult time.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Dean
Chicago, April 3, 1915

Dear Mr. Caldwell:

Yours of the 27th inst. reporting on the matter of Mr. Groves’s examination is at hand, and duly noted. I greatly regret your misfortune, and hope that in a few days you will be quite restored to health.

Very truly yours,

H.P.J. - L.

Mr. Otis W. Caldwell,
The University of Chicago.
Chicago, April 8, 1912

Dear Mr. Carlisle:

Reference to the matter of Mr. Groves's examination in April, and only yesterday I received your letter in the post. I trust, and hope, that in a few days you will be able to arrange to have the examination.

Most sincerely yours,

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Mr. Otto W. Carlisle
The University of Chicago
April 3, 1915

My dear President Judson:

The affixed letters have been handed to me, following attempts to hold a conference which, due to my recent operation, I have been unable to hold. We are certainly under no obligation to state our "side of the affair" to these students unless we wish to do so. However, the signers of these letters are good and sincere students, and doubtless are not properly informed of the real reasons for the action taken in Mr. [name] case.

I shall await your advice before making any reply to these communications.

It is too bad that I must "show my hand" by writing this note with a pen, but I am still in bed, though progressing fairly well.

Very truly yours,

Otis W. Caldwell
Chicago, April 5, 1915

Dear Mr. Caldwell:—

Herewith I am returning the communication which you have received. Of course you may expect that kind of letter. I think under the circumstances it might be proper to write patiently to each one of these people, stating simply and briefly the reasons for Mr. Groves's dismissal from the class. We cannot tolerate such conduct as his. Make plain the distinction between his attitude and the question of difference of opinion on the historical matters at issue. Make plain also that you are not presenting your "side", but simply stating the case so that the students of the University may understand.

Very truly yours,

H. P. J. - L.

Mr. Otis W. Caldwell, Dean of University College,
The University of Chicago.
April 6, 1915

Dear Mr. Catherine:

Herewith I am returning the commodity

caught which you have received. Of course you may
expect that kind of letter. I think perhaps the omen
ascends if might be proper to write paternally to each
one of these people. Stating simply and plainly the
reason for Mr. Chown's absence from the class. We
cannot tolerate such conduct as the Make plain the

clarification between his attitude and the departure of
difference of opinion on the material matters of issue.

Make plain also that you are not preventing your "side"
pant simply stating the case so that the accident at the
University may be prevented.

Very truly yours,

H.P.L. Jr.

Mr. Otto C. Catheart, Dean of University College
The University of Chicago
My dear Miss, 

Due to the fact that I have been in the hospital for an operation, the reply to your letter of March 31st has been delayed. I am sure you do not understand the reasons for the action to which you refer, else you would not think an injustice has been done. Difference of opinion between students, and between students and instructors relative to historical, scientific and other matters are sure to arise whenever important and extensive data are considered by several persons; indeed, such differences are wholesome since they help true scholars in their search for properly founded understanding of the facts. The University would not permit such a difference of opinion to be an element in its action relative to a student. In this case, however, the insulting attitude shown by the student in his several communications written to the instructor could not be tolerated and it was this attitude, not any difference of opinion, which caused the action.

I am sending a copy of this letter to each of the seven students who wrote me, not as a statement of a "side of the affair", but because the University desires to see justice done to all, and I am glad to have you understand the situation.

Very truly yours,

Dean.
Dear [Name],

I am writing to inform you that I am no longer able to continue in my current position. The demands of the job have become too great and I am finding it increasingly difficult to meet the expectations placed upon me.

I have enjoyed my time at [Company] and have learned a great deal, but I feel that it is time for me to pursue other opportunities. I believe that this decision is in the best interest of both myself and the company.

I would like to express my gratitude to everyone who has supported and encouraged me during my time here. I am particularly grateful for the guidance and mentorship of [Name], who has helped me grow both professionally and personally.

I will be available for any transition period necessary to ensure a smooth handoff of responsibilities. Please let me know if there is anything else I can do to assist in this process.

Thank you for your understanding.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
Chicago, April 13, 1915.

Dear Mr. Marshall:—

The President has referred to Dean Angell your letter concerning Mr. V. D. Angerman. The President has directed that the action be taken in case Mr. Angell approves.

Very truly yours,

Secretary to the President.

D.A.R.-D.

Dean L. C. Marshall
The University of Chicago.
June 15, 1915.

President Harry Pratt Judson,
The University of Chicago.

My dear President Judson:

I am sending with this the report of Mr. Lyman mentioned yesterday.

Yours very truly,

Enc.
June 15, 1916

Dear President Garvan,

I am sending with this the report of the

Director, University of Chicago

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
June 3, 1916

My dear Dr. Judson,

I do not quite know whether your second note calls for a word more from me or not. In my first note I stated that had I known the University policy I would have refused to perform the marriage ceremony in question. This implies of course that I shall refuse to do so hereafter. I repeat that my disapproval is absolute at the time was that the marriage was ensuing under the voluntary termination of the parties' connection with the University. Still, I cannot
June 5, 1915

The University of Chicago

Refrain from expressing my profound regret that I have most un-intentionally, indeed been the occasion of any administrative embarrassment. I only hope that I am right in assuming that the real difficulty is that the students married, and not that I performed the ceremony. Naturally my first thought could be done only as an officer of the state, and not as a member of the faculty. As such officer I have always held that I had no duty to go behind the marriage license for which the state, and not I, was responsible.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
Chicago, June 12, 1915.

My dear Mr. Heckman:

On Friday, June 11, 1915, I interviewed the seven students mentioned in the letter dated May 22, 1915, Mr. Jordan of the Information Office, and Mr. C.H. Borden, 5125 Kimbark Avenue. Three of them said that they were on the eve of writing similar letters of protest. One thought the letter was too forcibly stated.

I asked each student for his personal experience rather than for rumor. Further, I endeavored to sift accurate statement from any personal bias. Two were reluctant to speak because Mr. Kelly owed them money for services rendered, and because they were dependent on him for future help. They said they would be willing to speak when these obstacles were removed.

A. Mr. Kelly usually leaves home by 7:30 A.M. and often works in the evening. Some days he is in the office but two or three hours. He devotes part of his time to other activities than those of the Employment Bureau.

B. (1) He owns a newspaper route extending from 26th Street to 31st Street and from Lake Michigan to Calumet Avenue, an area about six blocks square containing some 550 subscriptions divided among five papers. His newspaper work coupled with that of the student deliverer of the papers and the student collector of accounts probably would equal one-third of his University time.

(2) The brother of one of those interviewed delivers papers and another collects accounts on this route. Each has been paid partly by cash and partly by University voucher. Neither knew whether or not Mr. Kelly subsequently squared his account with the University.
My dear Mr. Hideman,

On Thursday, June 12, 1919, I interviewed the seven students mentioned in the letter dated May 28, 1919, I explained to the Information Office my Mr. O. H. Bonner, E.T. University Avenue, that I was not clear that they were on the list of writing students for the fall. One of the Secretaries found the letter we were looking for.

Enclosed are some samples for the Personnel Department.

I would like to mention that I am aware of the importance of the personnel department. Two very important things are the personnel and the secretary. The secretary takes care of the office and the personnel. They must be willing to work.

A Mr. Kelly wants to leave business and go to the University. Some years ago I was in the office, but for two or three years I have been inactive. I am glad to offer my services if there are any vacancies at the University.

I have a reference from Mr. Smith from 20 years ago.

The problem is one of those introduced to the University, the property owners may have one-third of the property.

University
(3) I saw one instance of the use of University stamps and stationery for personal business. One student said that he received two special delivery letters which had University stamps, and that the self-addresses answers to Mr. Kelly also were so stamped. Another man said that he knew Mr. Kelly used University stationery when billing his customers. This, however, seems to conflict with Section four following.

(4) Ever since Mr. Kelly was a youngster, he has received income from paper routes. This has aided him in completing a collegiate course. Today, when any one threatens to cancel a subscription, Mr. Kelly has a student carrier write a letter to the complainant saying that he must have the money to stay in school.

C. He is employed by the George Batten Company, 208 South LaSalle Street and New York City, to ascertain an effective form of advertising for different groups of dealers.

(1) He gives students sets of questions which the dealers are to fill out. The letter-head is always removed from the questions before they reach the student.

(2) These students are working out service scholarships of approximately 160 hours a quarter in exchange for their tuition. When back from personal missions like the above they mark their work reports "Special work" or "Special investigating." Thus personal work is charged against University time. One or two of the men asked me who checked Mr. Kelly's reports. They could not understand how this practice continued unnoticed.

Mr. Kelly gave one man a tutoring position which he should not have done. The Board of Recommendations now has charge of this branch of the work. In another instance, he sought to prevent a
I am one instance of the use of University facilities and another, with that in
which the University facilities with "University" facility, and that the self-assertion enabled to it. The Kelly also were to accompany
another may say that to know, the Kelly new University statement
when filling the answers. The question seems to consist with
Section next following.

Mr. Harry M. Kelly was a candidate for the next
income from paper routes. This year only, when in completing a college-
into college. Today, why not one understands to command a subscription
Mr. Kelly had a substantial capital with a letter of the appointment
sentence that we must have the money to stay in school.

Of Mr. Harry McPhee of the Oregon Historical Company.

Enacted en passe to New York City to ascertain an allocation to
availability for different grades of graduates
(1) He was a student of the University when the
behavior was to fill out the letter-head at moving today from the
American because that reasons the student

(2) These students are working on various sorts of

temporary, I'm going to examine the facts situation
when asked from your point of view, as the same thing may not work
the report "Special Work at University of time. One to two of the men
seeking if what happened. Mr. Kelly's report. Then carry out unification
how these problems continue unnoticed.

Mr. Kelly seems one man's favorite position with the change
not prove gone. The board of admission must now the answer at this
answer of the work. In order of statement, no warning to prevent a
student from obtaining an honor scholarship because he thought he could utilize him on a service scholarship.

(D) No one had any accurate information on this assertion although the general opinion agreed with its expression.

(E) The students say Mr. Kelly is hot-headed and prone to take personal offence.

Respectfully but regretfully submitted,
Anh"abent from retirement on honor 50th anniversaries because he
complete lifetime was a service solicited.

(1) No one may make decisions unilaterally or on the

(2) The student may not notify his

foreword or foreword summary.
This is the Herald account
of the same matter to
which objection was made
in the Tribune statement.
CENSORS REVISED THEIR COMEDY

Librettist and Two of Cast to Present "Under the Greenwood Tree," U. of C. Women's Production.

Sarah Mulroy

Margaret Green

Jeanette Regent

N. D. Smith

"Under the Greenwood Tree," by Miss Margaret Green, which will be the feature act of the "Campus Politics," the Musical production of the University of Chicago Women's Athletic Association, to be given next Friday, underwent a censorship last week. The libretto was submitted to a faculty committee, which had no little trouble over the word. It finally was barred and the villain, according to the revised version, will be greeted with the assignment: "You're a silly donkey." Victor, the villain, impersonated by Miss Jeanette Regent, will not be the only donkey in the piece. One of the most important roles is that of Jim, the donkey, who will be interpreted by Marie Goodnow at the administrative and Margaret Lauder at the executive end. Miss Sarah Mulroy will be Egerken, the maid. The lyrics are by Miss Green and Dorothy Llewellyn. Miss Janet Flanner will coach the cast.
JAPs FOR OPEN DOOR, SAYS PREMIER OKUMA

Demands Made on China Not Intended to Trespass on U.S. Trade Rights.

SEEKING NO SUZERAINITY

Rather Tokyo Wants to Insure Real Independence of the Orient Republic.

Tokyo, Feb. 27.—Count Okuma, Japanese premier, said today that in presenting demands to the Chinese government Japan had no intention of trespassing on the rights of China or interfering with the open door policy. The desire was that China should attain the real dignity of independence and not fall prey to any nation.

"Efforts have recently been made to invent some plausible reason for a disruption of the relations between Japan and America," the premier continued. "These attempts having failed, the mischievous adventurers now look to China as a means by which the two powers may be made to clash. I see no reason for such a conflict."

MARKETS OPEN TO AMERICANS.

Count Okuma said also that Japan and Great Britain possessed a well-grounded understanding concerning equality of opportunity in China and the integrity of that nation. In accordance with the conditions of the treaties of the United States, he believed Japanese merchants and manufacturers would have access to the Chinese markets open to them. Japan had no intention of resorting to means of maintaining the integrity of those markets.

The integrity and prosperity of China not only were the advantage of Japan, but the premier said and constituted the sole guarantee of peace in the Orient. To secure this peace was the underlying motive of Japanese diplomacy. Japan had no thought of infringing on the rights of other nations, and acceptance of its demands by China would involve no such infringement.

BIDS ADIEU TO MATHEWS.

Count Okuma's remarks were made as Prefect Shafter Mathews of the University of Chicago, and Professor Sydney L. Gulick of New York, as they were taking leave of the premier. They sailed for San Francisco on the presidential yacht which was used to transport their mission to Japan under the auspices of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

In the judgment of the Japanese, the trip which the two professors made in fostering social relations between Japan and the United States was of historic significance, and will prove helpful in maintaining the friendship of the two nations.

OUST BOARDER: EARN 2?

This Offer of Landlady Makes Court Attendants Take Notice.

Mrs. Julia Berrek of 24 West Twenty-fourth street, a widow, living yesterday that John Berreskin, a boarder at her house for four years, who had not paid his bill for some time and refused to leave. He had been arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct.

"I'll give $5 to the policeman or any man who makes him stay away from my house and who gets him out, clothes and all," said Mrs. Berrek, taking a bill from her pocketbook.

Two detectives, a patrolman and a stevedore stood for an instant and turned tail.

"I wouldn't want to touch his clothes, though," she added.
November 4, 1915.

Miss Bartell Lyttle,
1512 East 107th St.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Madam:

I have just sent you a telegram, reporting that your sister, Miss Rhylma C. Lyttle was leaving Chicago at 10:35 Friday morning, November 5th, on the Nickel Plate train, arriving in Cleveland at 6:31, and asking you to meet her at the station. I have sent the dispatch and am sending this letter to you rather than to your parents at her urgent request.

It appears both by her own admission and by numerous articles found in her possession that she has been purloining money and trifles of various sorts from University buildings and from her companions in the house in which she has been living. This practice has among other things involved taking letters from the postbox, opening the same, and abstracting money from them. A detective was put upon the case and speedily found that your sister was the person responsible. I understand that she has made restitution to all those concerned, and they are none of them willing to prosecute her.

As the result of an interview this morning in conjunction with Miss Talbot, Dean of Women, I am quite sure that your sister's mental conditions is decidedly abnormal and that she ought not at present to be away from home or at least away from a constant and kindly surveillance. She seems to have absolutely no appreciation of the seriousness of her action, nor to be able to give any intelligible account of how she came to enter on these practices.
We are of course eager to protect her and you from any unfortunate publicity in the matter, and I hope that none need be encountered. In any case it is clear to all of us that the sooner she gets away from here and back under family supervision the better it will be for her. I am writing to the financial offices to ask that such part of her fees may be returned as can in accordance with their practice be arranged.

Yours very truly,

JRA-JI.
I am at the office today to discuss your and your future plans for the company. In any case, it is clear that we need to start the sooner the better, as time is running out. I am writing to inform everyone of this important decision to act as soon as possible. It is imperative that we act quickly to ensure success, as delays may affect our current projects.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Date: [Date]
Each column represents a subject carried for one quarter, the Autumn.
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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<td>Frank Priebe, Vice-Pres.</td>
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<td>Austin Clark, Secretary</td>
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<td>Dudley Lyndon, Treasurer</td>
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<tr>
<td>Stanton Speer</td>
<td>B-</td>
<td>D-</td>
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<td>J. W. Stokes</td>
<td>C</td>
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<td>Herald Westby</td>
<td>C</td>
<td>C-</td>
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<tr>
<td>Joseph White</td>
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<td>B- A-</td>
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<tr>
<td>Frederick Wheeler</td>
<td>B</td>
<td>B- inc.</td>
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</table>

25 members - Grade points per major taken, 1.855
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Grade Points per Major Taken</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Joe Smith</td>
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<td>Mary Johnson</td>
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<td>John Doe</td>
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<td>Jane Roe</td>
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<td>William Smith</td>
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<td>Frank Brown</td>
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<td>Betty Grey</td>
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<td>Michael Green</td>
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<td>Sarah White</td>
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<td>Robert Black</td>
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<td>Peter Pan</td>
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<td>Thomas Brown</td>
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</tbody>
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**Note:** The table above represents the grade points per major taken by each student. The grades are not specified in the image.
February 9, 1916.

My dear Dean Newman:

I beg leave to acknowledge your favor of February 8th and to congratulate you on having induced Mrs. Slaughter to withdraw from the University. We shall of course place no obstacle in her way, and shall be glad to forward her credentials to any other institution where she cares to continue her work.

I am sure this is the best solution of the case for all concerned, and in this I believe the President will concur.

Yours very truly,

James R. Angell.

Dean H. H. Newman,
Faculty Exchange.
My dear Dean Newman:

I beg leave to communicate your favor of yesterday

6th and to communicate your pronuncaio of the threepenny

to withdraw from the University. We shall of course please no

opposite to press, and my effort to forward them according to

my other instructions would be cease to continue your work. I

am quite sure to the best solution of the case for

all connected and in that I believe the President will concurred.

Yours very truly,

Signature

---

Dear Mr. Newman,

Respectfully,

Signature
Dear President Jordan:

I trust you have received my communication letter from your brother to Dr. Stagg and the latter's letter to me reporting the alleged threat made by your brother with reference to Dr. Statfield. I am made no comment of thanks on this question if the case in our conference.

Yours,

[Signature]

J. E. Angell
In the first place, Drexel.

I am not aware of your previous letter. Your letter is in my hand. The enclosed letter, which is not my letter, I cannot accept.

I cannot accept your letter, but I do accept your previous letter.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Chicago, January 28, 1916

Memorandum to President Judson:

From the President of the Honor Commission, Lawrence MacGregor, I have learned that the case of Norman Smith was handled in the way I suggested, meeting the satisfaction of Dean Angell and Dean Linn as well as the Commission.

D.A.R.-B.

President Judson
Dear Mr. [Name],

I am writing to inquire about the status of the recent equipment purchase for the [Department Name].

I understand that the equipment is required for the upcoming project, and I am eager to assist in any way possible.

Please let me know if there are any specific details or requirements for the equipment.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]
January 11, 1916.

My dear President Judson:

Owing to some failure in the machinery of transmission, responsibility for which cannot be located with certainty, the administrative authorities of the University failed to receive notification, until December 11th, 1915, of an action of the Honor Commission taken in the autumn of 1914 with reference to the case of one Norman Smith, at that time a student in his first quarter of residence at the University, accused of dishonesty in Geology I. The Honor Commission recommended that Mr. Smith lose credit for three majors of work. The dishonesty consisted in breaking into another man's room and taking notes which had been previously refused him by the owner.

Mr. Smith's academic record was of so indifferent a character that had these facts been known to his dean at the time he would almost certainly have been dropped from the University as a result. Later in the year and during the present autumn quarter the young man's work has been decidedly better, and Dean Linn, who is in charge of the student, has had more or less of conference and correspondence with his parents, one of the last letters which he sent having commented with satisfaction upon the improvement in the boy's work. At the date mentioned, December 11th, 1915, Mr. Lawrence MacGregor, Chairman of the Honor Commission, addressed me a letter calling attention to the fact that apparently no action had ever been taken in Smith's case. I at once reported the facts to his dean with the request for
comment upon the enforcement of the penalty. He tells me that in his judgment it would not only be a great mistake to enforce the penalty at this time, but that it would also put the University administration in a somewhat ridiculous position inasmuch as his office has passed favorable judgment upon the work of the student and has made it abundantly evident that we knew nothing whatever of the disciplinary action of 1914. At my request the Chairman of the Honor Commission consulted with Dean Linn with a view to a reconsideration of the case by the Commission. Under date of December 16th Mr. MacGregor informs me that the Commission does not feel disposed to make any change in its initial recommendation. We are therefore confronted with the first case in which there has been serious difference of opinion as between the Honor Commission and the representative of the University administration.

I can well understand that the position of the Commission would be somewhat prejudiced if it became known that so severe a penalty as the one proposed in Smith's case had been entirely waived, and particularly inasmuch as it seems fairly certain that responsibility for the breakdown of the machinery probably is to be laid at the door of the secretary of the Commission who presumably failed to transmit a proper report. Certainly on the face of the matter a misdemeanor of the sort represented by Mr. Smith's action ought not to go unpunished. On the other hand, it is fairly clear that the position of the University would be rendered somewhat embarrassing by this post mortem enforcement of a penalty of which for a year the authorities have been wholly ignorant. Perhaps your ingenuity will devise some method of escape from the difficulty. On the whole I am personally rather disposed to swallow the mortification of the loss of the records and
Jan 11, 1918

The University of Chicago

The Faculties of Arts, Literature, and Science

stand on the enforcement of the penalty; but I am not very clear in my mind on the matter. My chief objection to doing this, is the unwillingness of Dean Linn to have this course pursued. Either alternative is certainly unpalatable.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

President H. P. Judson,
University of Chicago.

P.S. Since writing the above I have had another conference with Dean Linn in which he calls to my attention the fact that in this statement I have put no emphasis on the change in the student's point of view which he had tried to bring about, and in his judgment had succeeded in achieving. No doubt this fact should be distinctly stressed, and any decision reached should assign due weight to the possible effect upon the student's attitude toward his college work.
The University of Chicago
The President of the Board of Trustees

[Signature]

I am duly authorized to act for the President of the University of Chicago in the matter of

[Content to be filled in]

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

[Name]

President of the Board of Trustees
The University of Chicago

[Content to be filled in]
Dear President Judson:

Dear Louis acting Jr.

Dear Bryant and himself communicated yesterday to Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Letter.
The disciplinary action taken in their cases. So far the forecast is that
the best recent year just this Mr. and Mr.

I had forwarded transcripts from instructors to the dean, but had
briefly suggested holding the action in
abeyance a few hours. Any further expression
was not understood.

James R. Stapp
March 13, 1917.

My dear President Judson:

I venture to submit to you certain further facts regarding the cases of Mr. Breasted and Mr. Willett before putting into operation the decision previously arrived at. Nothing has been said to the young men thus far regarding the penalties which are to be imposed.

In the meeting of the Deans, at which Mr. Lovett, Mr. Marshall, Mr. Gale, Mr. Boynton, and Mr. Linn and myself were present, there was considerable difference of opinion. Some of the men were disposed to advise extremely severe penalties with expulsion the preference of at least one of the Deans.

The severity of the penalty as finally recommended was connected with the thought of publicity and was directed in the case of several of those who voted for it with the education of the student body as a whole and without thought of punishing the individual student so severely.

As there is to be no publicity, I am sure that some of the men would wish to change their vote. My own view, which did not prevail, was that as considerable time had already elapsed since the offenses were committed, I was disposed to allow the whole matter to rest until the end of the quarter, allowing the young men to finish up the work of this quarter and then to exclude them either for three or six months. I am personally disposed to feel that to exclude them at this time with entire loss of credentials for the present quarter, coupled with exclusion for the ensuing quarter, is a more severe punishment than any advantage which would accrue to the individual would justify; and if there is no official publicity given to the action, I believe that exclusion for a single quarter would affect the student's mind substantially as much as the two-quarter penalty made retroactive as regards the present quarter's work.

I submit these matters to you simply because I think that your endorsement of the recommendation made to you ought in fairness to be brought into context with the radical differences of view which some of the Deans would entertain regarding the proposed penalty, provided official publicity is avoided.

I shall venture to await your further instructions, and if you desire it, will be glad to call the Deans again into conference.

Yours very truly,

JRA/C

Dean.
I am unable to provide a transcription of the text on this page.
March 13, 1917.

My dear Dean Boynton:

The President has approved the suspension of Mr. Robert Willett until the opening of the Summer Quarter, 1917, with cancellation of registration for the present quarter and loss of credits for that quarter. This relates, of course, to the violation by Mr. Willett of the instructions of Dr. Reed in the matter of quarantine.

Mr. Breasted and his father should both be officially informed by you of this action.

Yours very truly,

JRA/C

Dean.
Mercy is a virtue.

December 10, 1942,

Mr. Dean Profile:

The President was surprised by the announcement
of Mr. Profile's retirement until the opening of the young
Congressman 1942, with commencement of registration for
the present disengaged men of age to enter the armed
forces. The release of conscription to the authorities by
Mr. Profile is the indication of Dr. Hay in the next
for all constituents.

Mr. President may then appear prominent among
officially informed of you at this section.

Yours very truly,

Dean
Chicago, February 28, 1917

Dear Mr. Angell:

President Judson desires me to return the correspondence in the case of W. E. Wiley. Mr. Wiley has been informed orally that the President has decided that he should be dismissed. In accordance with the President's instructions, I informed him also that his next step would be to petition for reinstatement at the proper time. I am enclosing also a statement of the Wiley case as it appears to me. I realize that this does not affect the situation except in so far as it causes my feelings. Moreover I should like to have my opinion on record in case Wiley at some time in the future petitions for a return.

Yours very truly,

D.A.B.-V. Secretary to the President

Mr. James R. Angell
I have known W. E. Wiley since he entered the University of Chicago. He was a resident of Hitchcock Hall while Mrs. Robertson and I lived there. We came to know him very intimately and have continued our cordial relationship after we all left the hall. He is a member of my college fraternity, Phi Gamma Delta. I became interested in Wiley's case because, anticipating the action of the Honor Commission, he called on me to say good-by and to let me know from his point of view the history of the case.

My intimate acquaintance with Wiley, my knowledge of his record at Culver Military Academy where he was a high stand man receiving a scholarship to the University of Chicago, my knowledge of his scholastic record at the University, and the impression conveyed by his manner during our conversations concerning his present predicament, have been the basis of my attitude toward him.

As I understand it, in satisfying the requirement of the term paper in Mr. Schevill's course Wiley received from the reader in the course the names of certain books. These he examined. Although he read Taine
throughout he found nothing especially pertinent. In Cambridge Modern History however he found pertinent material and in addition found pertinent material in a third volume. He copies word for word passages in the two last books. A paragraph in one passage was transferred to another passage because of its relationship to a point there considered. At the end of the eighteen pages of material he listed the two books from which he copies and the third one examined but from which he copies no material, Taine. He did not use quotation marks. He says that he believes both authorities well known to the instructor and was surprised when the paper came back with a very high grade and notation as to the work being too good for the course. When summoned by Mr. Lovett at the instance of the instructor he was, so he says, surprised that Mr. Lovett began to read parallel passages and Wiley informed him that there was no need to do that - that of course he copied those passages. As I see it the issue is one which involves Wiley's intent to deceive.

I do not believe that he intended to deceive for the following reasons: There is absolutely no motive that can be assigned for the deception of his instructor. His record in high school and his record in college show that he did not have to cheat in order to get a decent
grade. His record on two previous papers in Mr. Schevill’s course would indicate that he was in no danger in that course. He named on the paper the authorities from which he quoted. He did not add any of his own material or otherwise attempt to disguise the quotations. His reputation points against any such action. His manner in conversation since the charge was made confirms the impression received from his reputation.

It seems to me that his theory of a term paper should be considered as an explanation of his presentation of the report in the form he used. He asserts that the material was so good that he decided not to spoil it by re-writing it. He therefore chose to copy all eighteen pages rather than summarize in six or seven.

Orally a member of the Honor Commission in my hearing implied that the writing of eighteen pages instead of six or seven indicated wrong intent!

Wiley asserts that he copied these long pages because he has always felt that the term paper was really for the benefit of the student, especially for review at end of the quarter at the time of the final examination. The choice of copying a large body of material in the manner of a source book seems to me quite legitimate.
It is in my opinion comprehensible especially in view of his dislike for writing and his lack of training in English 3.

I can understand how on the basis of the paper it may be believed that Wiley has placed himself in a position to be misunderstood. In spite of all that I have heard to the contrary, however, I do not believe that he deliberately intended to deceive his instructor and I desire to place my opinion on record.
Memorandum from Mr. Merrifield:

The father of the President of the Cosmopolitan Club, Mr. A. F. Wiking, has given the Club $500 to stand for any deficit that may occur during the summer quarter. Mr. Merrifield wishes to know whether you will accept this as a guarantee. They now have 14 men and are confident that they can get the other 4 needed. The guarantee would more than cover the $125 required in case of failure. The money was given under the understanding that the Club would get rid of Bolshevism, and they are going to do this.

—I.F.

June 2
Memorandum from Mr. Merriweather:

The letter of the President of the Cosmopolitan Club, Mr. A. L. Winfield, has given the Club $500 to stand for any deficit that may occur during the summer entertainer. Mr. Merriweather wishes to know whether you will accept this as a guarantee. Then you have 14 men to guarantee that they can eat the food, and the guarantee that they can eat the food without a refund. The guarantee would be given in case the guarantee is not met. The money was given in return for the guarantee that the Club would not lose $500. And they are going to go this...

July 3
June 7, 1919.

My dear Mr. President:

At the first meeting of the President's Committee on Foreign Students, held in my office today, the following resolutions were adopted:

RESOLVED that we recommend to the Board of Trustees

1. That the building at 923 East 60th Street be set aside as a dormitory for men students, to be conducted in accordance with the regulations of the University on pages 84 and 85 of the Regulations as published in 1901.

2. That the building be reserved primarily for foreign students.

3. That the house organization have authority to grant to clubs approved by the President's Committee on Foreign Students the use of its public rooms for club purposes.

4. That, subject to the approval of the President's Committee, the house organization may give to the house such name as it approves.

The Committee also appointed a subcommittee, consisting of Mr. Burgess and Mr. Merrifield, to make recommendations to the Board of Trustees respecting the proposed changes in the building and the furnishing of it, and in general to assist in the setting up of the house.

Very truly yours,

President H. P. Judson,

The University of Chicago.

EDB-N
June 7, 1938

My dear Mr. President:

The first meeting of the President's Committee on Preparation

for the next academic year was held on Tuesday, May 10th, in the

President's office. The following resolutions were adopted:

RESOLVED: That the President, in accordance with the Board of

Trustees' recommendation, is hereby authorized to appoint

sixty new faculty members, to be recommended by the

Committee on Personnel, to fulfill the requirements of the

University's programs as of October 1, 1938.

RESOLVED: That the President be authorized, in accordance with the

Trustees' and the Board of Trustees' recommendations, to

approve the appointment of the following faculty members:

Mr. Smith and Mr. Johnson, as recommended by the

Committee on Personnel.

I trust that this information will be of service to you.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

The University of Chicago
In closing remarks addressed to faculty members at the recent Cosmo-poli-tan meeting, Sunday, June 8th:

Mr. North, referring to our recent action in directing meeting in which we decided that he and the Russian Jews of his type should be excluded from the club, again and again accused (Mr. Mindfield) of denouncing all Russians, yes all Jews— the people who gave him his very religion which he professed to hold.

He cast slurs upon my dignity (religious), risk insinuating that this work was carried on insincerely.

Mr. Sapir, almost reciting Mr. Whitte in these accusations, felt them challenging my word of honor, their trust in me, and appealing to the race and religious passions of all the foreign students present, by saying that my next attack would include all races as equally unbecoming both in the club.
Bolt. Mr. Burgess and myself ran
shambles down time and again, not roads
challenged at any frequent intervals in
harrowing times. A good part of the
afternoon there shouts and shriekings
accompanied by the most violent
gestures and the most hateful looks.
Wish the statute in plainest astronaut
ly fashion was permitted to mean
just the opposite. These personal
afflictions were actually cancelled for,
as we met handshakes with celus-
vers and courtesy, always observin
parliamentary etiquette. Had the
presiding officer not been just
mindful we could not have had a
moment's hearing, comprehensible
they shut we should not have a
full chance of heard.

When twice during the meeting?
offered to meet Mr. With and dis-
cuss all these questions quietly
fully, he insulting retorted that the
would not slope to such a proceed-
ure, firmly asserting with com-
"I would not meet you in a prize
fight!"

Michael Shafir was always sup-
ed to Feldman who read at fore-
gest intervals in the same fash-
ion and the same general terms, at
times he would often shout
ning at us together, another time
the would grow most violent, as
of look encouraged the other. Field
man would collect, "I'm an anarchist!
And Shafir: "I'm a Bolshevik!"

I had just attended the three-hour
meeting did they come in a fair
chance to defend my point of view.
At one stage in the session, With drew
and a petition, signed 200 members,
reciption later in our very presence I felt most insulting
looks casting my way, - to throw me
been a plan to possibly for plans themselves. If this plan can be our grasp on any of these two plans? 

Beginning was not all in blankness. Nothing more nothing must at all in abomination things made. Unless with all the canting one to the canting forms many visions shall. With what all I saw amongst Lord. For another time eternally between with. Trifles. Just will. What might just. What what. A thing. One thing. 

The answer work the work that. This is our own. We may not what this all to. 

Understanding of hunger. Without a two 

Publication into this rearing grace us is wonderful.
myself the Club. They tried their best to overthrow the Constitution and force my rejection, but the Constitution made full provision for all such cases.

Scarcely had stories been presently indulged in about expense, and insolent winks were sharply directed at me, with frequent allusions to "the nursery" and "play house"—all at my expense.

Mr. Gottlieb did not take part in these attacks, but all recountedly approved all that was said about me, for he moved about among them, circulating friendly suggestions to them, who did speak out. Gottlieb was a thorough fashion in these deeds, but apparently too wise to participate openly.
Regarding a meeting at the
Cosmopolitan Clubhouse
Sunday, June 8, 1919

By means of packing the meeting with men who had not recently been actively identified with the Club and by persuading others to stay away, the radical element succeeded in gaining control of the Cosmopolitan Club meeting yesterday, and by declaring the preceding meeting unconstitutional threw out the new Board of Directors and reinstated the old Constitution and the old Board of Directors. Both ex-President Brown and President Wiking, on the basis of all past precedents, declared the last meeting constitutional. The president's ruling that if the last meeting were unconstitutional the present meeting was unconstitutional was overruled by an appeal from the decision of the chair.

While the moderate element of the Club tried by calm persuasion and other means in its power to secure fair debate upon the matters in hand, the radical element filled the solid hours with bulldozing remarks, with almost incessant shouting, with violent gesticulations, with repeated insinuations of untruth against the moderate elements, even the passing of the lie direct, with slurring remarks addressed to the faculty members present. Frequently speakers of the radical element were ruled out of order because of the use of unconstitutional methods and because of personal remarks and insinuations directed not only against student but also faculty members.

The majority of the members of the Club are undoubtedly in favor of the moderate position. Representatives of the moderate element who were present at the meeting met in a protest meeting Sunday evening and decided that the situation was unbearable and decided that in the existing conditions it would be best for the moderate element to withdraw from the Club and form a new organization which could carry out the original principles of the Cosmopolitan Club. Final action was postponed until the President's decision in the matter was made.
In the meeting, the president was in the chair and the minutes were taken down. The minutes included the approval of the minutes of the previous meeting, and the president reported on the progress of the project. The members discussed the need for additional resources and the president called for volunteers to assist with the project. The president also announced the next meeting date and time.

The secretary then presented the financial report, which showed a slight increase in expenses. The members discussed the need for cost-cutting measures and the treasurer reported on the current balance.

The president then introduced a new agenda item: the need for a new constitution. The members were asked to vote on the proposal, and the vote was unanimous in favor of the new constitution.

The meeting adjourned with the president thanking everyone for their efforts and contributions.
June 17
James guaranteed for Cosmopolitan Club House

1. Sam Naging
2. Amelio Arias
3. Honor Balabonas
4. Charles Hara
5. Sydney Hui
6. Mr. Macarong
7. Mr. Zeller
8. Mr. Zeller
9. Ize Filipino boy, none
10. I refer all by Mr. Muraldo.
June 17

11. Mr. Rex Cole (Head)
12. Silvestri Pascual
13. Hamilton Brown
14. Mr. Lepisto

Six others being pressed considering walks.

Fred Mengfeld
May 28, '19

Just handed in
Mr. Wilson.
Estimated Receipts and Expenditures on Property
at 223 East 60th St.

Receipts.
Rental $110.00 per month $1320.00

Expenditures.
Taxes $370.00
Insurance 24.00
Interior Repairs 135.00
Exterior Repairs 75.00
Boiler Annual 15.00
$619.00 $701.00

The elimination of the realty tax of $370.00
by exemption of the taxing bodies would allow of
a rental of about $75.00 per month.
EXTRACT OF GAPDATA

EDUCA

The Secretary of State for Education

1935-36

Expenses:

Rent  £4300
Lessor's Commission  £10
Insurance  £90
Excess  £50

Total  £4570

The appropriation of the Secretary for the Year ending 1935-36

 apropos the report of the Public Accounts Committee.

a request for an appropriation for the Year.
Memorandum to President Harry Pratt Judson from L. C. Marshall June 17, 1919

SUBJECT: THE COSMOPOLITAN CLUB SITUATION.

I. In accord with our conversation, I have asked for the resignation of all persons claiming to be members of the Board of Directors of the Club, and have communicated with the President of the Club concerning the suspension of activities for the Summer Quarter, and the organization of the Club at the opening of the Autumn Quarter. I have also informed the other members of the faculty committee that our work on the matter is postponed until the Autumn Quarter.

II. I attach carbons of the various communications referred to above in order that you may have them in your file in case necessity arises.

L. C. Marshall

Chairman, Committee of the Board of Student Organizations

LCM:N
Memorandum to Messrs. T. G. Scares and from L. C. Marshall June 17, 1919
R. A. Milliken

SUBJECT: THE WORK OF THE SUB-COMMITTEE ON THE COSMOPOLITAN CLUB.

I. You have doubtless received word from the President that we are to constitute a committee on this matter.

II. I conducted a little private investigation with respect to the whole situation, and then talked the matter over with the President. It seemed to him best that the work of our committee should be postponed until the opening of the Autumn Quarter.

III. The accompanying carbons of

a. a memorandum to all persons claiming to be members of the Board of Directors, and

b. to the president of the Club

serve to show the present situation.

L. C. Marshall, Chairman
Committee of the Board of Student Org.
Memorandum to Messrs. T. C. Osborn and R. A. Milliken

SUBJECT: THE WORK OF THE SUB-COMMITTEE ON THE COSMOPOLITAN CLUB.

I. You have courteously received, work from the President that we are to
   constitute a committee on this matter.

II. I have requested a little private investigation with respect to the whole
   of the organization and the President's matter over with the President. I believe
   the President will take charge of the committee and report on the working
   of the committee before the Autumn Quarter.

III. The accompanying copy of

   a. memorandum to all persons claiming to be members of
   the Board of Directors, and
   the Board of Directors and

   p. to the President of the Club

   serve to show the president attention.

I. C. M., Chairman
   Committee on Board of Student Organizations
The University of Chicago
The School of Commerce and Administration

June 17, 1919

Memorandum to the Members of the Old and New Board of Directors of the Cosmopolitan Club

Old Board of Directors

Sven Wiking
A. L. Corcuera
Louis Wirth
Kazis Antanas Gineitis
T. Supac
E. W. Burgess

New Board of Directors

Sven Wiking
E. W. Burgess
Fred Merrifield
James L. McCartney
Sylvester Pascual
Mr. Way

SUBJECT: THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE COSMOPOLITAN CLUB.

I. At a recent conference in my office, several members of the Club being present, it seemed wise to ask all persons having claim to be members of the Board of Directors of the Cosmopolitan Club to place their resignation in the hands of President Judson.

II. Will you accordingly send me a signed communication reading as follows:

President Harry Pratt Judson
The University of Chicago
Chicago, Illinois

My dear Mr. Judson:

I place in your hands my resignation as a Director of the Cosmopolitan Club.

(SIGNATURE)

III. Although this communication is thus addressed to President Judson, please mail the communication to me. When they have all come in I shall place them in the President’s hands.

L. C. Marshall, Chairman
Committee of the Board of Student Organizations
INFORMATION TO THE MEMBERS OF THE OFFICER OR NEW BOARD OF DIRECTORS

OF THE COMMISSIONERS

New Board of Directors

Name: 

Title: 

Signature: 

OF THE COMMISSIONERS

Name: 

Title: 

Signature: 

SUGGESTIONS TO THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE COMMISSIONERS

I. At a recent conference in the office, several members of the Board of Directors expressed concern about the lack of communication to the public. It is suggested that a regular newsletter be sent to all members of the Board of Directors to keep them informed of the activities of the Commission.

II. Will you consider hiring a full-time assistant to help with the communication? 

III. I feel that it is necessary to increase the frequency of Board meetings.

IV. I would also like to see a more formal procedure for the selection of new members to the Board of Directors.

V. I believe that we need to develop a more effective strategy for fundraising.

VI. I would like to see more emphasis on community involvement.

VII. I am concerned about the long-term financial stability of the Commission.

VIII. I believe that we need to develop a more comprehensive marketing plan.

IX. I would like to see more attention paid to the needs of our younger members.

X. I believe that we need to develop a more effective system for tracking and reporting the activities of the Commission.

XI. I would like to see more emphasis on the educational programs of the Commission.

XII. I believe that we need to develop a more comprehensive policy on privacy and confidentiality.

XIII. I am concerned about the potential for conflicts of interest.

XIV. I believe that we need to develop a more effective system for handling complaints.

XV. I would like to see more emphasis on the role of the Board of Directors in the decision-making process.

XVI. I believe that we need to develop a more comprehensive policy on the use of electronic communications.

XVII. I am concerned about the potential for discrimination.

XVIII. I believe that we need to develop a more comprehensive policy on the use of social media.

XIX. I am concerned about the potential for legal liabilities.

XX. I believe that we need to develop a more comprehensive policy on the use of technology.

XXI. I am concerned about the potential for environmental impacts.

XXII. I believe that we need to develop a more comprehensive policy on the use of resources.

XXIII. I am concerned about the potential for financial risks.

XXIV. I believe that we need to develop a more comprehensive policy on the use of human resources.

XXV. I am concerned about the potential for management issues.

XXVI. I believe that we need to develop a more comprehensive policy on the use of technology.

XXVII. I am concerned about the potential for regulatory issues.

XXVIII. I believe that we need to develop a more comprehensive policy on the use of technology.

XXIX. I am concerned about the potential for ethical issues.

XXX. I believe that we need to develop a more comprehensive policy on the use of technology.
June 17, 1919

Mr. Sven Wiking
Hotel Del Prado
Chicago, Illinois

My dear Mr. Wiking:

With respect to the situation that has developed in the Cosmopolitan Club, the following points are significant:

I. The resignation of all persons having claim to be members of the Board of Directors of the Club has been asked for, as shown in the accompanying carbon of the memorandum to the persons affected.

II. President Judson asks me to inform you that the activities of the Club are suspended for the Summer Quarter, and until the Club has been reorganized in the Autumn Quarter. This means that at the opening of the Autumn Quarter the whole question of the organization of the Club will be taken up de novo. The Club must of course expect to carry on its activities in line with the purposes for which it was organized, which purposes are set forth in its constitution.

III. I should like to have you communicate the foregoing facts to your membership, and should like to have you get in touch with me at the opening of the Autumn Quarter with respect to the reorganization of the Club.

Yours very sincerely,

[Signature]

Chairman, Committee of the Board of Student Organizations
CPE University of Chicago
CPE School of Commerce and Administration

June 19, 1926

Mr. John Wilson
Hope You Like
Chicago, Illinois

The space for writing

I am writing to follow up the suggestion that was made to me in the Chicago office in 1925 about the possibility of the formation of a group of GIPC for the purpose of promoting the interests of the Group and its members. There are several possible ways in which this could be done. One idea is to have a meeting of the Group and its members in Chicago, and to hold a series of meetings in various cities throughout the country. Another idea is to have a series of meetings in Chicago, and to hold a series of meetings in various cities throughout the country. These meetings could be held on a regular basis, and could include a variety of topics of interest to the Group and its members. The purpose of these meetings would be to promote the interests of the Group and its members, and to provide a forum for the exchange of ideas and information.

II. The opportunity to profit from the Group's experience and knowledge of the industry could be of great value to anyone interested in the Group's work. There are several ways in which this could be done. One idea is to have a series of meetings in Chicago, and to hold a series of meetings in various cities throughout the country. These meetings could be held on a regular basis, and could include a variety of topics of interest to the Group and its members. The purpose of these meetings would be to promote the interests of the Group and its members, and to provide a forum for the exchange of ideas and information.

III. I hope that this letter will encourage you to make the necessary arrangements to hold a series of meetings in Chicago, and to hold a series of meetings in various cities throughout the country. These meetings could be held on a regular basis, and could include a variety of topics of interest to the Group and its members. The purpose of these meetings would be to promote the interests of the Group and its members, and to provide a forum for the exchange of ideas and information.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

President of the Group
Dear President Jones,

Last summer (Aug),

I sent you a note to a friend that Clarence Clauser had been suspended for what seemed a serious offense. Also, he has failed to respond to a summons to appear in my office.

His landlord now withdraws charge that he satisfied that she was misled in her inference. He admits appearance were against him. He is a medical student, Dr. Anderson is willing to take him back.

His failure to respond is satisfactorily explained.
I recommend that he be allowed to register this autumn.

Sincerely,

R.T. Salinger
August 29, 1919

Mr. Clarence F. Clasner
Bridgewater, S. D.

Dear Sir:

I am sorry to have to inform you that a serious charge against you was made some days since. I sent for you at once to come to my office on Thursday, August 27th, and you did not respond to the summons. I sent a second note, which likewise brought no response.

I am, therefore, obliged to inform you that unless the charge against you is disproven, you will not be allowed to resume your work at this University.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

HDS/C

Dean.
December 13, 1919

Dear Sir:

I am sorry that I cannot see my way clear to any other action in the matter referred to in yours of the 23rd.

Very truly yours,

Mr. Frank S. Taylor,
4026 Sheridan Road,
Chicago, Ill.
Decemper 1919

Dear Sir:

I am sorry that I cannot see my way clear to any other action in the matter referred to in your name of the 5th.

Very truly yours,


Mr. Frank E. Taylor
4036 Bernard Road
Chicago, III.
Dr. Harry Judson,
President U of C,
Chicago Ill.

My Dear Sir:

In re Leslie C. Taylor.

I regret that an engagement down town, prevented you giving me more time, when I called on you last week in behalf of my son Leslie. You did remark that you understood all the circumstances and had decided against him. I feel satisfied that you have been misinformed or do not understand all the conditions, or yours would not have been a negative decision.

I have reared my son to confide in me and to be a companion and when this affair occurred in Ann Arbor he immediately telegraphed me and I went there to ascertain the facts. Leslie told me and I verified his statement, --though I have never known him to falsify to me-- from boys in the fraternity with which Leslie was affiliated, that certain of the Nurses there invited inspection, by disrobing, before retiring in front of a window with the shades not drawn. Leslie told me that he was passing one evening while taking his usual walk before retiring, but that at another time he deliberately stopped and looked in the window, and was apprehended by a watchman, who stated that so many boys had been doing that mean little trick, that he was commissioned to watch, and it happened to be my son who was the unfortunate one.

The act was not regarded as serious and would have been forgiven and forgotten, but in someway it was re-
ported to the local newspaper which gave the matter publicity. Leslie was embarrassed beyond words to express, and we called on Dr Camp, Dr Vaughn and other Professors there, who seemed to regard the occurrence as being merely unfortunate rather than anything vicious, and all sympathized with the boy, and regretted that it seemed necessary to take any action in the matter. Dr Camp said he believed that they would let him withdraw, giving any plausible excuse, and as I understand, remain in good standing with the school. Dr Vaughn believed he should be permitted to remain and continue his work, and suggested that to the faculty. Dr C.W. Edmunds, Dr Vaughn, Dr Lyle B. Kingrey and others to whom you may write, if you will, will certify that Leslie has been a fine young man, polite, respectful and grateful to his teachers, and highly esteemed by his social acquaintances, and I am sure this is the first time he has done anything of which he is thoroughly ashamed. His associates have been the educated and refined, and his friends and teachers will say that it is their wish that he might enter your school and continue his work. I explained to you that it is not possible to send him to distant schools where the expense would be greater, and it does not seem that one mean little act should cause a mill stone to be tied to his neck, so to speak. It seems that yours is the only school that has the quarter system which would permit him to continue his work from the first of the year.
to look forward to the coming of school days with eager anticipation. I enjoy the thought of meeting new friends and making new acquaintances. I look forward to the challenge of learning new things and the opportunities it will bring.

With the approach of school, I begin to think about the things I will need to prepare for. I consider the tasks that will be required of me and the responsibilities that come with being a student. I reflect on the learning experiences that await me and the opportunities to grow and develop.

As the school year begins, I feel a sense of excitement and anticipation. I am eager to embark on the journey that lies ahead and to embrace the challenges that come with it. I am ready to make the most of the opportunities that the school year presents and to take advantage of the experiences it offers.

With each passing day, I am reminded of the importance of education and the role it plays in shaping our lives. I am grateful for the chance to learn and grow and to take advantage of the opportunities that come with being a student. I am excited to see where this year will take me and to see what new experiences and opportunities lie ahead.
In my experience with business men I have always found the really big, broad, red blooded men, willing to go out of their way to help a fellow that has made a mistake but is trying to get up.

If Leslie were a leper or had committed some criminal offense or had vicious habits, I can see where he might contaminate your pupils, but his past record will show that he would be an honor to your institution, rather than a disgrace.

If you could know how anxious he is to continue his work here, I am quite certain you would reconsider and admit him. Should you find it agreeable to give the matter a moments reconsideration, I will be pleased to hear from you.

Respectfully yours,

[F. S. Taylor]
to my attention with business you have since come into.

I wish to place your attention on the fact that the present method of handling our business is not satisfactory. I propose to hold a callon your part for more immediate action in regard to our business.

I am yours truly,

[Signature]

[Additional text below the signature]
The University of Chicago
The School of Education
April 14, 1922

My dear President Judson:

I have to report that complaint has been filed by Mr. Rape, principal of the Ray School, against one of our undergraduate men registered in the College of Education.

The charge is that the man has been carrying on homosexual relations with one of the boys in the Ray School and that, as a result, both the man and the boy are suffering from venereal infection. The parents of the boy are prepared to proceed with criminal prosecution of the man and are in possession of information necessary to convict him. Mr. Rape has gone over this evidence and is satisfied that it is entirely valid.

My recommendation is that the man be called into conference and suspended from his University relations. I should like to have authority to proceed further if the evidence seems convicting. In that case my recommendation would be that the man be expelled from the University summarily.

The man's name is Miron Edward Sparks. He entered the University in the second term of the Summer Quarter, 1921, from Simpson College. He was in residence during the Autumn Quarter, but secured such low grades that he was warned. He was not in residence during the Winter, but has registered again for the Spring Quarter.

Very truly yours,

William S. Gray
Dean.

President H. P. Judson,
The University of Chicago.
April 14, 1922.

Mr. Miron E. Sparks,
5716 Kimbark Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Mr. Sparks:

Very serious charges have been made against you by the authorities of a neighboring school. On account of the nature of these charges it becomes necessary to suspend you from all University relations. This involves discontinuing attendance at classes and all other University functions, and remaining entirely off the campus. Your relations with the University can be resumed only when you have established your innocence to the satisfaction of University authorities.

If you wish a conference at any time in regard to your case, you may arrange for a conference by telephoning to me between eleven and twelve o'clock any morning. I shall at that time designate the hour and place of the conference.

Very truly yours,

W.S.G.K

Dean.
May 16, 1906

Mr. Milton E. Bell

S. W. H. H. R. H. S.

Office, Illinois

Gentlemen:

Very important changes have been made recently in the conditions of the University school. On account of the nature of these changes it became necessary to require you to come to the University with reference to the academic and other requirements and the procedures of the University. Your attendance and the arrangements currently in force at the University can be continued only when you have satisfied your requirements for the completion of the academic year.

If you need a conference or any assistance, you are welcome to a conference at any time, but I shall be unable to attend the conference at any other time.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
The Presbyterian Hospital of the City of Chicago.
S.E. cor Congress and Wood Streets
Chicago,

June 7, 1912

Dear President Judson,

You may remember that years ago I
failed to receive his Bachelor's degree
at its allotted time. I think the University did
what it had to do at the time, but I have always
felt a little sympathetic with Vreeland, and I
want to raise the question whether now at this
distance, the University might not fittingly confer
the degree.

Vreeland knows he was wrong and has been
manly enough to cherish no bitterness, but he
would appreciate the degree transcendentally.

Sincerely yours,

T. D. Salisbury

(dictated)

S. M. 1913
35 wps.
The

[Redacted text]

Chicago

[Redacted text]
January 24, 1923

To the President of the University of Chicago;

Believing that Jean Brand in writing for publication in the Daily Maroon untrue and sensational statements, thereby embarrassing the residents of the House by subjecting them to unpleasant and unnecessary notoriety, has done a thing unworthy of a member of Greenwood House, we the House Committee, have this day, January 24, 1923, withdrawn from Miss Brand the membership in Greenwood House, which was conferred upon her in March, 1921.

Helena Heifner Balderuf

Sci.

For the House Committee

M. J. Logsdon - Head of Greenwood House
Herzliche Grüße

[Handgeschriebenes Textstück, enthält viele Stichpunkte und kleine Textflügel, die nicht eindeutig zu lesen sind.]
The University of Chicago
The Colleges of Arts, Literature, and Science

April 16, 1923

President Ernest D. Burton
The University of Chicago
Chicago, Illinois

My dear President Burton:

1. On account of the misuse of tickets to the Princeton game as confessed by Henry H. Schultz October 30th to Dean Robertson, he was

   1. Denied further privileges allowed by the Ticket Committee.


   3. Suspended for the Autumn Quarter 1922.

2. The facts are these: (a) Henry H. Schultz, 6203 Blackstone Avenue, had been in residence seven quarters. As a student in residence he had known of the University attitude regarding traffic in tickets for football games as advertised in the Daily Maroon, the Chicago daily newspapers, and chapel assemblies. More especially he was aware of the University attitude because he was a member of the football squad, and had heard Mr. Stagg give a very specific warning against selling football tickets to members of the squad. (b) Mr. Schultz informed Mr. Robertson that he had sold two tickets to the Princeton game which he had himself procured from the Ticket Office, and two complimentary seats which he had secured after pleading with Herbert Crisler. (c) For these four tickets Mr. Schultz accepted $90.00 Saturday evening from Edward Whetstone, an employee of the J. E. Bennet Co., said to have been acting as agent for J. E. Bennet. (d) Informed by Edward Whetstone on Sunday of the anger of the purchaser of the tickets, Schultz confessed the whole business to Dean Robertson at 3:30 October 30th.

3. Mr. Schultz has paid the penalty of suspension for the Autumn Quarter. In his letter of March 27th he petitions for cancellation of the requirement that he be ineligible for public appearance. (It may be said that if he had not been involved in the affair which led to his suspension he would undoubtedly have been a member of the University Baseball Nine during the Spring quarter, 1923, and probably would have been elected captain.)
GEO MINERALS OF CHICAGO

CIGARIT OF CHICAGO

1. On account of the increase of freight to the Pacific
2. Not being an account of freight of October 25th to each
3. Report from the Committee
4. Committees
5. Made in direct for the future.
6. December for the firm, October 1st.
7. The report from the Manager, Cigarit.
8. October 25th.
9. The report from the Manager.
10. Cigarit, October 25th.
11. October 25th.
12. Report from the Manager.
13. Committee.
15. Made in direct for the future.
16. December for the firm, October 1st.
4. A letter of Mr. Schultz's has been considered by Mr. Stagg as Director of Physical Culture and Athletics, Mr. Fairweather as legal representative of the Football Tickets Committee, Mr. Moulds as a member of the Football Tickets Committee, and the Dean of the Colleges of Arts, Literature, and Science. These gentlemen, having carefully considered the evidence -- not only of the misdemeanor and such extenuating circumstances as have been offered -- but also possible evidence of contrition such as might have been exhibited in the petition of Mr. Schultz, transmit Mr. Schultz's petition without recommendation. In comment these gentlemen say merely that they cannot forget that Mr. Schultz, as a member of the football squad, and a possible member of the Order of the C, had been especially warned, and had a special moral responsibility involving the good name of the University athletes as well as the entire University of Chicago. They add, moreover, that they do not find in Mr. Schultz's letter an exhibition of that character and especially that evidence of contrition which might enable them to recommend a diminution of the penalty. (Attention is called to the tone of the letter beginning at the middle of Page 6).

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Dean.
A letter of recommendation for Mr. Smith from the College of Agriculture and Engineering.

Dear Mr. Smith,

I have been a member of the College of Agriculture and Engineering for several years and have had the opportunity to observe your work closely. Your dedication to the field of agriculture and your ability to apply theoretical knowledge to practical situations have impressed me greatly.

I believe that your skills and experience make you an ideal candidate for the position of Project Manager at the Research Station. Your ability to work collaboratively and lead a team has been consistently demonstrated in your previous projects. Your leadership qualities and commitment to excellence have earned you the respect of your peers.

I highly recommend Mr. Smith for the position. He is a valuable asset to any team and will bring a wealth of knowledge and experience to the role.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Name]
April 16, 1923.

My dear Mr. Robertson:

I cannot approve cancellation of a penalty imposed without a positive recommendation to that effect from the officers who, as I understand, are transmitting the letter without recommendation.

Very truly yours,

Mr. D. A. Robertson,
The Office of the Dean.
April 16, 1937

My dear Mr. Rockefeller:

I cannot approve recommendation of a person who has not been recommended by an officer of the Union as I understand she is free.

With the letter without recommendation

Very truly yours,

Mr. D. A. Rockefeller
The Office of the Dean

[Signature]
The main portion of these files covers President Harper's Administration and the earlier part of President Judson's, 1906-12. This blue sheet indicates that the letter to which it is attached belongs in the period 1912-1923 of President Judson's Administration, or in President Burton's Administration, 1923-1925.
Dec 20, 1923

My dear Mr. Wilkins:

In the matter of the two men who are suspended and one who is dismissed, may I suggest that it seems to me the best routine to follow in this and other cases would be for you as Dean to write a letter in triplicate addressed to the student and signed by you as Dean, with provision at the bottom for the signature of the President under the word "Approved." If this letter were sent to me in triplicate through Dean Tufts, I would, if he offered no objection, sign all three copies, return two copies to you, the original to be sent to the student, the carbon to be placed on file in your office as proof of my approval. I would file the second carbon in my office, as a record of what was done. If you will follow this routine I will be glad to sign the letters. Meanwhile I am returning to you your letter of December 20 with my approval for drawing such a letter.

Very truly yours,

Dean Ernest H. Wilkins
Faculty Exchange

EDB:HP
Dear President Judson:

Mr. Boynton desires, in order to avoid any misunderstanding, to have a brief note to the effect that I am once more admitted to the University as a student, it is to be hoped, in good standing. I am received, and I have notified Mr. Boynton that we will waive the matter. He is quite right in raising the question, as of course the official notification that went to him provided for your reinstatement on a specific condition, which condition of course was not carried out. So, as I say, he was entirely correct in requiring official information on the subject.

Very truly yours,

H.P.J. - L.

Mr. Charles Breasted
5615 University Ave., Chicago
very sorry to trouble you, but as I laid the matter before the Spring I felt I should be in your hands. Mr. Baynton's point that I was readmitted in the Spring for the remainder of the quarter only with the provision that I was leaving for France in July. I sincerely hope the desired note will close this incident of my unfortunate misconduct. Very appreciatively, Charles Parsons.
Chicago, October 1, 1917

My dear Breasted:

Your note of the 29th of September is received, and I have notified Mr. Boynton that we will waive the matter. He is quite right in raising the question, as of course the official notification that went to him provided for your reinstatement on a specific condition, which condition of course was not carried out. So, as I say, he was entirely correct in requiring official information on the subject.

Very truly yours,

H.P.J. - L.

Mr. Charles Breasted
5615 University Ave., Chicago
Chicago, October 1, 1914

My dear President:

Your note of the 25th of September is received, and I have notified Mr. Young that we will write the matter. He is under strict instructions to bring the question of the official decoration that was postponed for your representation on a specific occasion. The condition is to some extent of course not entirely clear, so as I say, we must rely upon your judgment to decide what is the best solution on the subject.

With kind regards,

R. E. J.

Mr. Chairman and Members of the University of Chicago
Dear Mr. Angell:

Hereewith I am returning your reply to President Dabney on the matter of our University regulations. The only suggestion I would make is on the matter of discipline. The President's authority and responsibility for discipline are by no means technical. I should not say either that he "delegates" discipline to the Deans or that they in turn "delegate" it to the Undergraduate Student Board. I should rather put it substantially like this:

The authority and responsibility for the discipline of the University belong to the President. He administers discipline through the various Deans, so far as the undergraduates are concerned. The Deans authorize a Students' Commission, elected by the students themselves, to consider and report with recommendations on certain
Deer Mr. Agent:

Concerning the recent matter brought to the attention of the University regarding discipline.

It is my understanding that this issue concerns the matter of discipline at the University and the University's authority in regards to discipline and the proper procedures. I therefore request that the appropriate authority be contacted to address any concerns or issues that may arise in this matter.

I look forward to your prompt attention to this matter.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

The University of [University Name]
matters of misconduct. Final effect is given to these recommendations by the Deans, with the reservation that dismissing from the University requires the approval of the President.

Of course this is only a trifling matter.

Very truly yours,

H.P.J. - L.

Dean J. R. Angell
The University of Chicago
Messrs. of Micronnesia, 
May affect to Grieve to learn
recommendations by the Deans, with the reservation that
humbled from the University, receive the expression of
the President.

Of course this is only a temporary matter.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Dear ... Mr. ... Wegg
The University of Chicago
I am sorry you thought very little of President 
Dunbar misleading in its physiology.
Your own statement is undoubtedly
more accurate, but I tried to convey
an impression of its actions
practice and for that purpose
Possibly something is to be said for
any formulation.
Chicago, February 24, 1919

Dear Mr. Angell:

Your note on the matter of discipline is received. I fully appreciate the point of view which one would naturally take, and you understand of course that I am not for a minute criticizing that point of view or the way in which you put it. I should prefer, however, the statement in the way in which I drafted it.

With cordial regards, I am,

Very truly yours,

H.P.J. - L.

Dean J. H. Angell
The University of Chicago
Dear Mr. Wheel:

Your note on the matter of discipline,

I am aware of the point of view you take and you are completely justified in your statement in the way in which you have written it. However, the statement in the way in which I have written it.

With utmost regards, I am,

Very truly yours.

H. L.

Dean of Men

The University of Oregon
Dr. P. Judson,
President University of Chicago.

Dear Mr. Judson:

May I ask your advice regarding my work in English I and "House Sanitation"? Herewith, I enclose Professor Marsh's letter, and a statement of my work in the State University of Iowa.

I was already a registered student in the State University of Iowa, when the University of Chicago made its decision. I was unjustly censured. In former letters, I endeavored to explain the circumstances, but the only reply given is, "It is the rule of the university.

Do you think it would help me to employ an attorney to plead my case? I think there would be some chance of my winning—

1. I did not know the rules.
2. My work was all satisfactory except part of the last term.
3. If I had not learned the work in English I, I could not have done the work in the State University of Iowa in sophomore and junior English.
4. My record both before and after the incident in Chicago has been quite clean.
5. I am paying my own way through school.
6. There are exceptions to all good rules.

Please may I hear from you at an early date.

Respectfully,
Elena M. Emerson.
The University of Chicago
The Faculties of Arts, Literature, and Science

January 9, 1917.

My dear President Judson:

I return herewith letter from Clara M. Evenson to you, together with documents from the State University of Iowa and letter from Mr. Marsh to Miss Evenson. I do not recall having personally known anything about the case of Miss Evenson. I find that, on consulting the record, with your approval she was refused further registration in the University because of dishonesty in a correspondence course, English 1. Your action is dated February 4, 1916. I have no question, therefore, that the case was carefully looked into at the time.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

JRA/C

Dean.
Miss Clara Svenson,
Svendi Hall,
Iowa City, la.

Dear Miss Svenson:

The status of your case is exactly as I supposed. The action was taken by the deans, the administrative authorities, without my having anything to do with it except reporting and presenting the evidence of the offense. The memorandum in the Recorder's Office is phrased in the usual way for the purpose of indicating in whose course the offense occurred, and not because the instructor has any power to act. Nor have I any power to act now; the incident is closed. If I suppose you can petition for reinstatement in the University, and if you do, I shall make no objection, but I have no means of knowing whether you will be reinstated and I have no personal power or influence in the matter. As I am told that you have already taken up this case with the administrative officers of far more authority than I, I am surprised that you should have discussed it with me. I am sorry you should have got into this trouble, but the action which has been taken is only the ordinary action under the circumstances.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
Dear Miss Evans,

In Grant Hall, I am writing to express my gratitude for the support you provided during my internship at the University of Chicago. Your guidance was invaluable, and I am grateful for your assistance in navigating the academic landscape.

The experience of working closely with the faculty in the Economics Department was enriching. The opportunities to engage in meaningful discussions and contribute to ongoing research projects were particularly rewarding.

I am currently working on a paper that I believe could benefit from your input. If you are available to review it, please let me know. I would appreciate the opportunity to discuss my work with you and gain insight into the field.

Thank you again for your support. I look forward to staying in touch.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
My dear President Judson:—

On the day that Miss Clara M. Evenson wrote you, she sent a letter to my home telling me that she had addressed a communication to you and asking me not to say anything against her. I filed that letter with Mr. Gurney without comment, but since you have asked my reaction to her request I am bound to say that, in my judgment, she is not the type of person we want here. Her persistent endeavor to have a decision based on her dishonesty reversed, and the disingenuousness and the contentious tone of this letter would seem to support this view. If she is getting on well at the State University of Iowa would she not better continue there?

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Secretary.

President Harry Pratt Judson,
University of Chicago,
Faculty Exchange,

HFM-L.
Chicago, January 16, 1917

Dear Miss Evenson:

Your favor of the 6th inst. was duly received. This matter to the best of my knowledge has been considered and acted on properly, and I see no occasion for reversing it. So far as your suggestion as to securing an attorney is concerned, of course I could not advise you. You will have to settle such matters for yourself.

Very truly yours,

H.P.J. - L.

Miss Clara M. Evenson
Svendi Hall, Iowa City, Iowa
Cincinnati, January 16, 1914

H.M. Evenson,

Dear Mr. Evenson:

Your favor of the 8th inst. was only receieved. The letter to the past of my knowledge of being conveyed along any subject on property, and I see no occasion for revenue if so far as your suggestion to receive an application to concering of course I could not require you will have to settle such matters for.

Yours
t.

Very truly yours,

H. P. W.
October 24, 1912.

Mr. Harry Pratt Judson, President,
The University of Chicago,
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Dr. Judson:—

This will introduce my son, Harley G. Higbie. If you have a few moments you could give to Harley, he would like to try and explain his case in connection with the University High School and find out if you could see your way clear to arrange for him to enter the University of Chicago.

I believe the faculty of the University High will agree that Harley was a very manly, decent sort of chap all through his school years, at the University Elementary and University High, and he has had his heart so set on entering the University of Chicago, that owing to his one mistake I think it will be pretty rough on him and his years of expectation of going to the Chicago University, if we cannot see our way to be considerate with a boy in his "teens" and perhaps overlook one mistake and give him another chance. This was done at the same time Harley was let out of the University High. A boy named Canby and one named Dixon were expelled with Harley, but they were both taken back and allowed to remain and graduate, but Harley was not.

I am very well acquainted and closely associated in various ways with a great many people whom you know very well,
October 30, 1918

Mr. Henry Pratt Judson, President
The University of Chicago
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Dr. Judson:

I have a few moments to write to you in connection with the University High School and express my desire to attend the University of Chicago.

I believe the faculty of the University High School

first thought of the University of Chicago, and the University Elementary and University High School would set an example of the University of Chicago. Their wish to hire me is foremost in my mind and the desire of the University of Chicago. It is a very important position, a very important position, and I think it will be

opposite University. If we cannot see one way to do it, we give you another option. This was done at the same time. I have never been happy, and one

very well acquainted with people who know

very well.
Dr. Henderson, Julius Rosenwald, Charles R. Crane, William Kent and many others of your faculty, trustees and friends, and some of these people know Harley; as I say, if you can see your way clear to overlook the mistake he has made, especially as the same mistake was overlooked in other boys at the same time, and let him enter Chicago as they were allowed to graduate and enter where they pleased, I certainly would greatly appreciate your kindness.

With best personal regards, I remain

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

NBH
Dr. Henderson, Julian Homestry, C. H. Grant, and many others. Your faculty, intelligence, and some of these people know better, as I see, if you can see your way clear to overlook the mistakes of these men, especially as the names appear to overlook the mistakes as often made in, as the name appear to overlook the mistakes as often made in. I certainly would greatly appreciate your kindness.

With great personal regret, I remain,

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
With best wishes, I am,

Very truly yours,

H.P.J. - L.

Chicago, November 4, 1912

Dear Sir:

Your favor of the 24th of October was duly received, and I had a chat with your son. After conferring with the officers of the University concerned I regret to say it seems impracticable for us to receive the young man into our Colleges at the present time. The error which he made was one not several years ago but in the last year of his high school course, when the young man was nearly out of his teens and with full knowledge as to what he was doing. To open up the case under these circumstances would of course be a direct invitation to others in the high school in like manner to disregard the regulations. So far as the other boys were concerned I am informed by the officers in question that the conditions and circumstances were radically different, which accounts for the action taken in their cases. Of course Harley could enter a number of places without serious difficulty, and I have no doubt at all that he will make an excellent record as a student.
Dear Sirs,

Your favor of the 5th of October was only yesterday and I have now the opportunity of making a short statement .

The University can receive no funds with or without the consent of the Trustees or the Government.

The amount which forms part of the University's revenue is the amount of the money we receive from the State and it is the only amount which can be put towards the maintenance of the University.

To open up the case where there are circumstances which prevent the maintenance of the University.

To come to a decision on the question of the University's revenue.

To open up the other case.

The amount of the money to be received from the Government is the amount of the money we receive from the Government.

The amount of the money to be received from the Government is the amount of the money we receive from the Government.

The amount of the money to be received from the Government is the amount of the money we receive from the Government.
With best wishes, I am,

Very truly yours,

H.P.J. - L.

Mr. Nathan E. Higbie,
Swift & Company, Chicago.