REGULATIONS FOR DORMITORIES.

1. The students residing in a particular Hall shall constitute a House. Each House shall have a Head, appointed by the President of the University; a Councilor, chosen from a Faculty of the University by the members of the House; a Committee elected by the members of the House, of which House Committee the Head of the House shall be chairman, and the Councilor member ex officio; and a Secretary and Treasurer, elected by the members of the House, subject to the approval of the President. Each House through its Committee shall make annual report to the President.

2. Each House shall be governed by a body of rules adopted by a two-thirds vote of the members of the House, and approved by the Council of the University.

3. Purchases of furniture and equipment for the House shall be made by the Secretary of the Board of Trustees upon requisition signed by the Head of the House and its Secretary and approved by the Committee of the Board on Buildings and Grounds.

4. The Board of Trustees will advance from time to time the money to pay bills of the House so incurred. The interest on these advances shall be at the rate of 6% per annum. The House shall have possession and use of the furniture and equipment, and assume all responsibility for the same.

5. The members of a House shall pay quarterly in advance to the Treasurer of the House a sum amounting to five per cent of the total estimated value of the furniture and equipment of the House; this sum shall be assessed upon the members of the House and shall be used (1) in paying the interest on said estimated value of furniture and equipment and on any money advanced by the Board of Trustees, (2) in paying to the Treasurer of the University a sum of not less than 10 per cent per annum of the value of all furniture and equipment until such advances made by the University shall have been repaid, (3) in expenditure for new furniture, equipment and decoration. A quarterly statement shall be made by the Treasurer of the House to the Registrar.

6. In case of vacancies, the Registrar shall have power to assign applicants to rooms, in the order of application. If these guests are not elected to membership during the first Quarter of residence, they shall have no further claim upon the rooms occupied. Election of members shall take place during the last week of the first Term of each Quarter. The room rents will be fixed and collected by the Registrar.

7. Residence in a House is limited to students while in the University.

8. Houses may be organized outside of the University Quadrangles in accordance with these regulations, and will be assigned to new dormitories in the Quadrangle in the order of application.
resulting from the decision to be viewed.
Regulations for the Dormitories.

The following plan has been arranged for the organization of University Houses within and without the Quadrangles, in order to adapt them as nearly as possible to the conditions of well ordered homes. According to this plan each House will have a certain permanence, independence, and individuality, being ruled by its own representatives and laws, advised by its own elected Councillor in the Faculty, and its self-chosen members being united by friendliness and common interests.

It is hoped in this way to secure something of the dignified social life, and the habits of self-guidance and self-control which the American College Dormitory often lacks, and so to increase the interest and value of student life, and more warmly to attach the alumni to the University through pleasant memories of their old Houses.

At present, at least six such Houses will be organized,—three for men, the Divinity House, the Graduate House, and Snell House; and three for women, Beecher, Kelley, and Foster Houses.

Those students who take rooms in these Halls before Convocation, will constitute the original membership of the respective Houses.
Registration for the Domitory

The following plan was suggested for the organization

of University Houses with and without the graduates, to

order to adopt them as nearly as possible to the conditions

of well ordered houses. According to this plan each House

will have a certain permanence, independence, and initiative.

It's purpose must be the representation of the students and the self-

by the own elected Committee in the Faculty and the self-

chosen members of their House and common interest

It is hoped in this way to secure something of the old

life, the social life, and the habits of self-reliance and self-

sanction within the University Dormitory, after the

so to increase the interest and value of student life, and

more warmly to attach the students to the University through

pleasant memories of their own House.

At present, at least six such Houses will be organized:

One for men, the Divinity House, the Graduate House, and

Second House, and three for women, Beazer, Keller, and Woman

House.

Those students who take rooms in these Halls before Con-

cession will constitute the original membership of the re-

spectively House.
Applications for rooms can be made at

during the hours
Mrs. George E. Adams,

Chicago.

My dear Mrs. Adams:

The plans for the proposed addition to the Nancy Foster building have been studied quite carefully by Miss Reynolds and some of the other women connected with the University and by the members of the Board of Trustees. I now have them in form in which I should like to submit them to you and through you to your mother, for approval. Do you think she would be willing to look at them? I should like to have you indicate a time when the plans may be taken to your house and explained and when we could receive your criticisms upon them. I cannot tell you how delighted we are to realize that now very soon the actual work will begin.

Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper
Dear Mrs. [Name],

I hope this letter finds you well. I am writing to extend my deepest gratitude for the honor of having been chosen to receive the [Award Name] in recognition of my contributions to the field of [Field Name] and the many people I have been able to help through [Company Name]. The recognition given to me is not only a testament to the hard work of all those who have supported me along the way, but also a reminder of the importance of giving back to the community that has helped me succeed.

The opportunity to serve as a [Position Name] for [Company Name] has been a most rewarding experience. I have had the privilege of working with a team that is truly dedicated to making a difference in the lives of others. It has been an honor to be a part of this team and to contribute to the success of [Company Name].

I am truly grateful for this recognition and for the many opportunities that it has provided me. I look forward to continuing to contribute to the success of [Company Name] and to the betterment of the community in the years to come.

Thank you once again for this wonderful recognition. It is an honor to be associated with such a distinguished group of individuals.

With sincere appreciation,

[Your Name]
The University of Chicago.

Beecher Hall Nov. 25th

Dear Dr. Harper,

Is there anything that I could do towards getting the pianos? We are very anxious to have one by Thanksgiving and if one is going to be put in the house could it not be placed here before that day?

May we depend upon you to write to Mrs. Beecher suggesting a happy disposal of five or six hundred dollars? The girls will be very much disappointed and discontented when I tell them that the resignation
has been refused and I wish very much to have something encouraging to tell them. The fact that it is of the greatest importance to circulate the idea that seems to have gained a foothold, that the University is not anxious to make the Halls homelike and pleasant. This seems the more necessary just at this time, in view of the fact that there seems to be an inclination towards an exodus to those hotels and boarding houses which are offering lower prices. It must make our Halls so attractive that some of the girls will think
My dear Dr. Haydn,

England are all the sub-freshman names I can get hold of. The certificate system is, I think, responsible for the small number.

Also I think the circular would better be sent as it is. A gal's name appearing at the end instead of in the body of the circular will make it a less painful year's service.

Yours sincerely,

H.W. Flint
Dear Sir:

Since you plan to enter the University this October your attention is called to the question of dormitory life.

The University dormitories are organized to give the members the highest benefits and privileges of student association. Built upon the Campus in agreement with the general plan of the University they are an integral part of the College life and system under the direction of the Head of the House committee each House is known entirely self-governing—each question of membership, the chair of the House, the social life of the University, particular laws & House rules—all are decided by the House members voting together.

The University believes that the benefit of College life is necessarily greater to the student, living together in a House on the Campus than to those scattered about in neighborhood boarding places. For the University House is in the midst of the College atmosphere, in touch with every College interest. And besides this advantage of situation there is another—far greater advantage of association.
Thus to the student a house-membership implies acquaintance with all his fellow-members, and it offers the best chance for acquaintance with the members of this House. This is an opportunity which, in a large University, the detached student often seeks in vain. To put it in a word, then, the whole aim and object of the University House is Fellowship.

Small Hall, hundred years old, has been the only we given up entirely to undergraduates. This year, however, the University will open North Hall to undergraduates. These two Houses, therefore, under the Headship of University graduates - Mr. Henry Gardner Gale in Small and Mr. Nott Williams Flint in North - will be be open to incoming students. To insure quarters in either of them you will do well to engage rooms in advance through letters to the Registrar of the University of Chicago.

P.S. Besides the rooms familiarly mentioned in the enclosed advertise ment, the University will furnish - keep clean all towels and bedding of which is necessary to each lodger.
Composition of a House:

1. Members of the University entitled to continuous residence in a particular Hall shall constitute a House. Each House shall have a Head, appointed by the President of the University; a Councilor, chosen from a Faculty of the University by the members of the House; a committee elected by the members of the House, of which the Head of the House shall be chairman, and the Councilor a member ex-officio; and a Secretary and Treasurer elected by the members of the House, subject to the approval of the President. Each House, through its committee, shall make an annual report to the President.

2. The residents in each House shall be members or guests.

(1) Membership shall be determined by election under the respective House by-laws. Election of members shall take place during the last week of the first term of each Quarter.

(2) In case of vacancies the Registrar shall have power to assign applicants to rooms in the order of application. Students thus assigned shall be considered guests and if these guests are not elected to membership during the first quarter of residence, they shall have no further claim upon the rooms occupied. The room-rents will be fixed and collected by the Registrar.

Rules:

1. Each House shall be governed by a body of rules adopted by a two-thirds vote of the members of the House and approved by the University Council.

4. Purchases of furniture and equipment of the House shall be made by the Secretary of the Board of Trustees upon requisition signed by the Head of the House and its Secretary, and approved by
the Committee of the Board on Buildings and Grounds.

5. The Board of Trustees will advance from time to time the money to pay bills of the House so incurred. The interest on these advances shall be at the rate of six per cent. per annum. The House shall have possession and use of the furniture and equipment, and assume all responsibility for the same. The ownership of all furniture, decoration and equipment thus provided shall be in the University, and nothing herein contained shall be construed as giving to any resident of the House any title thereto beyond such right to use the same as may accrue to such resident as a member or guest of the House.

6. The residents of a House shall pay quarterly in advance to the Treasurer of the House a sum amounting to five per cent. of the total estimated value of the furniture and equipment of the House; this sum shall be assessed upon the residents of the House and shall be used (1) in paying the interest on said estimated value of furniture and equipment and on any money advanced by the Board of Trustees, (2) in paying to the Treasurer a sum of not less than ten per cent. per annum of the value of all furniture and equipment until such advances made by the University shall have been repaid, (3) in expenditure for new furniture, equipment and decoration. A quarterly statement shall be made by the Treasurer of the House to the Registrar.

Residence in a House is limited to students while in the University.
Houses Outside the Quadrangle

Houses may be organized outside of the University Quadrangle in accordance with these regulations, and will be assigned to new dormitories in the Quadrangle in the order of application.

III (3) Membership in a house may be withdrawn by the University Council on recommendation of the Head and Councilor.
Dear Dr. Harper,

Congratulations on the day!

Last Thursday I rather hastily said that I thought our judgment of last spring in regard to Miss Foster as an available Head of Kelly was still sound. I have already changed my mind! It has happened somewhat curiously, that I have had a talk with her and have also been told about her eagerness to use her powers (which I must confess can hardly be satisfied by theme correcting). I think she has matured five years during the last year and I am pretty sure that she will bring to the Headship more of the qualities we prize than anybody else who is available.

The decision ought to be made before the Head of Green is announced.

Faithfully yours,

Marion Talbot

According to the agreement among the Heads of the Women's Houses, those women in Beecher Hall who were students of the University for a term or more, during the year 1892-3, constitute the original Members of Beecher House.

These members are as follows:

1. Elizabeth Wallace
2. Harriet Angier
3. Faith Clark
4. Rhoda Cutter
5. Edith Foster
6. Belva Herron
7. Ella Osgood
8. Mary Kerr
9. Sara Seofield
10. Albert Van Vleet
11. Willa Walker
12. Wade Leona Wallen
13. Frances Willits
14. Frances Brown

The House met and organized October 12, 1893.
1. Professor Frank J. Miller was elected Counselor for the House.

2. Frances C. Brown was elected Secretary and Treasurer.

3. No new rules were adopted, but the House will endeavor to follow during this first term the rules or customs suggested last term by the Heads of the Women's Houses and adopted by the Council. The intention is to observe, during this term, the working of these rules, and next term to present to the House upon its reorganizing the question of rules, for consideration and action.

4. The following House Committee was elected: Elizabeth Wallace and Frances Brown (Ex officio).

   Frances Williston from 4th floor,
The University of Chicago

Dear [Name],

I hope this letter finds you well. I wanted to update you on some recent developments in our [field].

As you may remember, we were working on a project that involved [specific details]. The project has made significant progress recently.

We have also found some interesting results that could potentially change our understanding of [related topic]. I believe this could be a game-changer for our field. I would like to discuss this further with you in person.

Please let me know if you are available for a meeting soon.

Thank you for your continued support.

Best regards,

[Your Name]
Chicago Oct. 16, 93.

Dear Dr. Harper:

The present members of the Graduate House wish to have information on the following points before proceeding further with their organization:

1) Are the residents of the House responsible for the payment of the interest on the debt of the House no matter how small the number of the residents may be? If, for instance ten rooms are vacant will the expenses of the residents be increased accordingly? Is the limit $250 per quarter absolute or may that sum be increased?

2) Is the room for a "parlor" or "common room" given free of rent? Or is the rent of such a room charged to the residents of the House?

3) Is the House to be held responsible for all cleaning, janitor work, improvements, and so forth, or will the University pay all expenses in-
curved in such ways?

4) What are the terms of paying interest? Suppose a house begins by paying interest on $2000. Will it go on forever, or for a fixed number of years, paying interest on the whole sum, or will said sum be diminished $1000 per year by applying the payment of a certain fixed part of the income every year of the house, so that eventually the whole debt will be canceled?

Similarly, if the house furnish a "common room" at an expense of, say, $4000, will this sum be diminished yearly?

To what use will the sinking fund be put?

Respectfully yours,

Oliver J. Thatcher,
Sec'y of Em. House.
The University of Chicago

Office

Dear Dr. [Name],

I am writing to express my profound interest in the position of [Job Title] at your esteemed institution. Having graduated from [University Name] with a degree in [Your Major], I am eager to bring my skills and experience to your esteemed department.

I have extensive experience in [Relevant Professional Experience], which I believe will be invaluable in contributing to the academic and research environment at Chicago. My [Relevant Professional Experience] has equipped me with the necessary skills and knowledge to excel in your department.

I am particularly drawn to the innovative research projects being conducted at Chicago, and I am eager to play a role in advancing these endeavors. Additionally, I am impressed by the interdisciplinary approach to education and research at Chicago, and I believe my background in [Relevant Knowledge Area] would be a valuable asset in fostering this spirit of collaboration.

I look forward to the opportunity to contribute to the rich academic community at Chicago. Please do not hesitate to contact me if you require any additional information.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
University of Chicago, October 18, 1893.

President Wm. R. Harper,

Dear Sir,

The members of Kelly House met on Thursday evening, October 12, 1893, and organized as follows:

Councilor, Professor J. Lawrence Laughlin

Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Antoinette Cary

House Committee, all the residents of the Hall who were in attendance at the University last year; viz:

Miss Marion Talbot, Miss V. E. Woodward.
Miss Demia Butler
Miss Antoinette Cary
Miss Grace M. Clark
Miss Louise Comstock
Miss Dora M. Diver
Miss E. Antoinette Ely
Miss Clara Hulbert
Miss Agnes M. Lathe
Miss Pessie Jessick
Miss Anna J. "O" Clintock
Miss Frances Pellett
Miss Margaret Purcell
Miss Cora E. Roche
Miss Stella Robertson
Miss Mary E. Sylla.
University of Chicago, October 16, 1928

President Wm. E. Harper,

Dear Sir,

The members of the House met on Thursday evening.

October 15, 1928, and organized as follows:

Professor L. Lawrence Longnin
Professor M. Travers
Professor W. W. Morehouse

The committee, with the request of the Hall committee,

In attendance at the University last week were:

Miss Nelia Tilden
Miss M. Watson
Miss J. A. McLaughlin
Miss C. F. Venter
Miss A. E. Grant
Miss O. H. Adams
Miss N. E. Rosenberg
Miss L. E. Cole
Miss L. E. Cole
Miss J. S. B. Cole
Miss H. E. Woodworth

B. H. J.
Chicago May 16, 1897

[Signature]

Dear Dr. Harper,

I wish to introduce you to Miss Dorothea Klumpke. She is a sister of Mrs. Anna Klumpke, who has painted Mrs. Adams' portrait and mine, and the portrait of Miss Foster which is in Nancy Foster Hall.

Miss Dorothea Klumpke was born in San Francisco and educated in Germany and later in Paris, where she passed her Baccalaureate examination at the age of 21. Two years later she passed her "Licence Mathematique" and then applied for admission to the Paris Observatory. This was granted.
and she is the only woman who as
an astronomer has ever gained acc-
trance to the Paris Observatory.
Here she worked under the late
Admiral Mouchy who soon recog-
nized her superior ability and
detailed her for important work.
The contributions some valuable to
researched by the Astronomical
Bulletin for which the French
Government decorated her with
the purple ribbon as Officer of Académie. At the Astrom-
ical Congress of 1889 she was
appointed assistant secretary
and corresponding secretary for
German and English and to
translate and analyze all
foreign astronomical works put
for the observatory. In 1892 A
Special Department was
organist for her as Directrice du Bureau des Musées. To come
put the chair for the Catalogue
she has trained four girls who
dave been her assistants.
Since then she has been
a laborious worker at the Ob-
servatory and under Prof. Schulz.
And to Dec. 14, 1893 she received
her degree as Doctor of Science
and mathematician of the Universi-
y of the Sorbonne. She won her
degree by unanimous vote by the
Faculty. Her thesis was on the
Prigs of Saturn. In June 1895
she read a paper with stereoscopic
illustrations on the "Catalogues
d'Arcturus" at the "Socieé Littéraire"
y of France. This paper was published
in the Bulletin of the Astronomical Society July 1895 - For several years she has had a free class for young men and last winter lectured on popular astronomy at Madame Cassadenge school. The above particulars I get from her sister Mrs Anna Khumpke. Mrs Dorothea Khumpke mother to Mrs Dorothea Khumpke banker of the country, and I infer that she would like very much to be connected with the University of Chicago. If you will kindly keep her name in your memory and further her wish as far as you can, I shall be greatly obliged - I think Prof Pickering knows her well. Very truly yours,

[Signature]

[Signature]
The University of Chicago

Pres. Harper

My dear Sir, President:

The enclosing letter gives us of a request originally made by you in conversation with Mr. Hatfield, or so I understand from him. I was unaware of the whole matter until to-morrow. Hatfield & Helenes brought the letter to me with the request that I officially transmit it to you. The House members have generally offered to elect me for next quarter but as you will recall I shall not be here. They feel that the election will stimulate the fellowship. Let me ask that Arts I. and V. specially commend themselves to me.

Very truly,

James W. St. F. Thompson

March 4, 1897
To THE PRESIDENT::

We may be allowed to say that the suggestions herein made are offered in no spirit of criticism, but merely in the hope that a view of the question from the students' side may not be without value. We believe that action along the lines indicated below might lead, not only to a fuller occupancy of Graduate Hall, but also to the development of such a sentiment as the house organization was originally designed to foster.

I. Better facilities should be afforded new students for examining and selecting rooms.

II. In view of the comparatively low price of lodgings outside the Quadrangle, and the large number of vacancies in Graduate Hall, a substantial reduction in room-rates might seem advisable. The higher price of single rooms might seem to require particular consideration.

III. A special reduction to Fellows by uniting a considerable number of them in one residence would seem calculated to develop a solidarity now felt to be lacking.

IV. The residents in Graduate Hall feel that the selection of a Head could safely and advantageously be left in their hands, subject, of course, to the approval of the University authorities.

V. The House servants should be made more directly responsible to the Head of the House, subject to appeal, and should be stringently prohibited from accepting gratuities.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

Graduate Hall, March 2 1897.

[Signature] Secretary.

[Signature] Treasurer.
Dear Dr. Harper,

My mind has been quite at rest since you stated in June that we should understand that Green Hall would not be opened till January and we would therefore postpone our decision in regard to administration, furnishing, etc, until fall. Reports are now reaching me that it is to be opened October 1st and I am wondering if you have nailed up a generation of architects, art workers, etc. can out do you in speed and rapidity? I am sure you will not allow any wish to be ruin in having the hall occupied before the plan is properly tried and I hope you will not permit a repetition of the discomfort and annoyance which has attended the opening of everyone of the five women's halls, through the necessity of having them occupied before they were completed.

If what has seemed impossible is to be achieved and it will be practicable and advisable
to open the hall Dec. 1st. I shall be ready to return at any time to undertake the work of furnishing and organizing and do all in my power to reduce the amount of discomfort and confusion. I shall be glad to hear the final decision as soon as it can be reached. I leave here on Saturday morning, Sept. 3rd. for 267 Commonwealth Ave, Boston, to remain until Monday noon, the 5th, when I expect to go to Andover, N. H. unless it seems advisable for me to return to Chicago, which I shall be entirely ready to do.

I have been gathering information as to the administration of women's halls in different colleges and it seems to be true that, whenever it has been tried, the disadvantages of separating freshmen and sophomores from older students have proved to outweigh the advantages. I am sure we made the right decision, for the present at least. I have also made inquiries about table ware and have found some that I think will be satisfactory.

Prof. J. W. White and Mr. H. S. Hurlbut have given me a lot of valuable data about the Appointment Committee of Teachers' Bureau.
CHICAGO

of Harvard. I enclose the paper for you to look at when you have time.

Miss Cobb spent a day with me recently. She is still tired, but is looking much better.

I have been on the local committee of the Asso. for the Advancement of Science and have had a good time meeting interesting people from all over the country. I am to help do the honors at Wellesley College today.

My family are all well with the exception of those who are in Germany.

You will be interested, I think, in some of McDowell's compositions for the piano which I have discovered and enjoyed this summer.

With cordial regards,

Faithfully yours,

Marion Talbot.
CHICAGO

To the President of the United States:

I am writing this letter to express my concerns regarding the current state of the nation. The recent events have been disturbing, and I believe that it is necessary to address them publicly.

Firstly, I wish to express my deepest sympathy to the families affected by the recent tragedy. It is a heartbreaking time, and I believe that our society must come together to support those in need.

Secondly, I am concerned about the growing division within our country. It seems that our differences are becoming more pronounced, and I fear that this will lead to further conflict in the future.

Finally, I believe that it is essential to address the issue of economic inequality. The gap between the rich and the poor is widening, and this is causing significant social unrest.

I urge you to consider these issues and to take action to address them. Our nation is facing a crisis, and we need strong leadership to guide us through these difficult times.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Dear Doctor Harper;—

Among the many letters which will await you on your return, I want you to find some expression of my content with my new office. It has the advantages of accessibility, dignity, quiet, and seclusion. I have needed this combination greatly ever since the University opened and have felt confident that so evident a need would be met at the earliest practicable time.

Faithfully yours,

Marion Salbot.
CHICAGO
November 15, 1928

Dear [Name],

Thank you for your letter. I will return your book on your return.

I want you to find your expression of the model with the frank.

I hope you are happy and that you are doing well.

I would like to provide a solution to your problem as quickly as possible.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Dear Dr. Harper:

Your letter gave me great pleasure and satisfaction. I am storing up a big fund of strength and energy and shall soon be on hand to help make the necessary decisions in regard to Green Hall. There is one matter, however, that must not wait until I can see you.

Major Rust promised me, before I left town, that he would arrange for a conference with me and Mr. Eckström. As I heard nothing from them, I went myself to Mr. Eckström and made known to him some arrangements which our experience has shown to be necessary and asked him to let me know if it should prove needful for me to see Major Rust in order to have them adopted.

As I heard nothing, I supposed there was no hurdle, but, to assure myself, I wrote to Mr. Eckström and have but just received a reply to the effect that the trustees have
Chicago

decided not to have the connecting doors between the first floor rooms as I requested.

It has caused me much regret that since the preliminary and most satisfactory conferences with you in regard to the general plan, there has been no opportunity to make known the experience in regard to details which has been gained in the past five years on the domestic and social side of the life in the women's halls. In fact, I have never known a building planned and constructed as completely from a country room and with so little regard to special needs as shown by experience.

I should not trouble you with what perhaps may seem too frank a statement of my views, if it were not that the suggestions I made is of extreme importance and I think should not be rejected by the Trustees without allowing a statement of the reason why it is desired. The matter has not been called to your attention, or I am sure you would see that it is
CHICAGO

...
entirely improper to require women to sleep in isolated rooms on the first floor of such a building. There should be opportunity to commi
minate with an adjoining room in case of illness. The experience we have had in all the halls with burglars also makes it desirable that each woman should be able to reach easily another woman as will be possible from all the rooms in the upper stories.

I am sorry to trouble you with this matter, but it is too important to let pass, so I have other matters without an appeal to you.

I am planning to be in Chicago on Friday the 23rd, gather up material for my report and go out of the city again for four or five days. May I have a conference with you about the report on Friday morning? A message sent to Kelly Hall will await my coming. I expect to leave here in a week.

If you have not already seen it, will you glance at an article on "Colleges, Women and the New Science" in the September Popular Science Monthly?

Ever faithfully yours,

Marie Salbot

President W. R. Harper,
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Sir:

Your favor of September 2nd is at hand. There is one thing which I do not understand. You say that as far as you can see, there will be no vacancy in the Department of Mathematics to which I could be appointed. Now, when I thought of coming to Chicago for the summer quarter, you said that the tuition could be managed or that I could not need to pay that. Now, as I understand, that I will have to pay tuition if I come this winter, I have not the money to carry me through the year without borrowing.

While studying for my Ph.D. at Clark & never was asked to pay tuition, and it seems as if some means might be devised whereby I could manage that at least.
One other thing I wish to ask about. When should I be in Chicago? I have not seen a programme or circular in a good while and I do not know when the term opens.

Yours very sincerely,

Warren G. Ballard.
Dear President Harper,

I desire to make to you the following statement concerning the conditions in order relative to fire.

The chief cause from which a fire might result are that there are fifty-two girls in the house most of whom necessarily use lamps. And that gas-jets, unprovided with grilles, are in all rooms, in the direct-draft between the windows and the ventilators.

The chief reasons why the danger would be great in case of fire are that the single fire escape is at the extreme north-west corner.
I see the building, that it shows out of girls' rooms, that the entrance to these rooms is in close proximity to the elevator shaft and the ventilating shaft. Where the exits would certainly be swept, that the single stair case opens by windows upon the elevator shaft, and that the hose on each floor is in each room where it would be practically useless in a fire. Should occur in any but the east, west rooms.

May I be allowed to suggest that the following further precautions should be taken:

1. Fire jets should be installed by globs.

2. Fire, fully fitted, master key should be put in accessible places on each floor.

3. A fire alarm box should be in close proximity to the women's halls.

4. A second fire escape should be put on the north side. After opening out of the rooms next to the east, west rooms.

I shall be greatly relieved if this matter can receive prompt attention. I think no other subject connected with the house life has given me as much real anxiety as this. I should be...
glad to ful that all measures conducin' to safety had been taken.

Most sincerely yours,

Myra Reynolds.

Nancy Foster Hall.

October the 20th, 1838.
CHICAGO  Oct. 10, 1898.

My dear Dr. Harper;--

The kitchen of Kelly is dirty. In fact, the whole basement is. But very far from being "desperately" so. The critics must remember that workmen have been tearing out partitions and pulling out masonry, and that there is a continuous shower of dirt and dust from the new building, which is making all the house-keeping in Kelly hard. Some of the jobs in the basement, it seems to me, might be completed at once, and thus ease the situation, which at best will be very difficult until the new hall is opened. We shall have all we can do to keep up the courage of our working staff.

The experiment of cutting down the service in Foster is resulting in an unsatisfactory state of affairs in the dining-room and I think must not be continued.

Very truly yours,

Marion Talbot.
My dear Dr. Harper;—

You are always ready to help people out of their difficulties; so I venture to trouble you with a matter which is not so trifling as it may seem.

The enclosed correspondence will explain the situation.

Since the decision of the committee will "practically" result in serious inconvenience to me, would it be reasonable for me now to ask the reasons which led to the rejection of my request?

May I say that this connecting door would make a suite practicable for the use of the Head acting in my absence, as I would gladly arrange to give her the use of my study?

Faithfully yours,

[Signature]
The University of Chicago
FOUNDED BY JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER
WILLIAM R. HARPER, PRESIDENT

CHICAGO Oct. 21, 1898

My dear Miss Talbot:-

Acknowledging receipt yours yesterday relative to the connecting of a suite of apartments assigned to the head of Green Hall, with rooms to the south thereof; I beg to state that your views upon the subject and recommendations were by me duly submitted to the committee the subject receiving full consideration with a final adverse conclusion.

Regretting that your wishes in the matter and the opinion of the committee are not in accord and trusting that practically there will be no serious inconvenience I remain

Yours truly,

Comptroller

Miss Marion Talbot

Kelly Hall
Acclaiming receipt, your letter of request to the head of the committee of a file of recommendations to the head of the division with knowledge of the same (as I have no file to quote from), your letter and your request may be regarded as an endorsement to the committee the support received. I am confident of the support of the committee.

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

With reference to your letter of the 26th of February, 1926, your request will be no reponse in accordance with the aforementioned discussion.
Dear Major Rust;

In view of the inconvenience which the Heads of the Women's Houses have experienced through having their rooms entirely isolated, I made the suggestion last June that there be a door connecting the study of the Head of Green Hall with the adjoining room on the South. As it has been decided that I am to take the Headship of Green, I venture to repeat the suggestion in the form of a request, which seems the more reasonable because of the special arrangements which now exist for preventing communication with other members of the household.

Very truly yours,
Dear Sir,

In view of the recommendations with regard to the Women's Home in the Eastern District, I have the honour to submit the following:

I wish to make the suggestion that since there appears to be a dearth of the necessary personnel for the work, it would be of advantage to have the employees recruited from the South.

As if perusal has shown that I am to send the nurse of the General Hospital, I have written to the Superintendent to the effect of the recommendation with regard to the necessity of additional personnel.

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

[Position]
Dear Dr. Harper;--

I am a good deal concerned about Green Hall and the possibility of opening it next week, even if it is ready. No announcement has yet been made to the students, and I am wondering if we can get enough women by the end of next week to start a household. What is Miss Yeomans to do about servants? There are some whom she can call upon at once, but to others she must give two weeks notice. If you can press some of these matters to a decision, it will be a great help.

Very truly,

[Signature]

(Dictated)
Dear Dr. Harper;--

In moving into Green Hall, I naturally take my possessions with me with the exception of the wall-paper and the parquetry floors! This leaves the rooms of the Head of the House in Kelly practically bare. There is some house furniture which Miss Yeomans can put in; but a bureau is needed, costing about eighteen or twenty dollars, and rugs for the two rooms. Can these provisions for Miss Foster's comfort be made before she comes on Saturday?

Very truly,

[Signature]

Marion Talbot
December 13, 1898.

Dear Dr. Harper:

There are over fifty applications on file for rooms in Green Hall for the winter quarter. I presume the number will be increased, especially since there are many more applications for Foster than can be accommodated. You realize perhaps that there are 22 rooms in Foster renting for less than $31.00 per quarter, and three in each of the other halls. Consequently the students finding it necessary to economize turn first to Foster Hall for rooms. Taking the Hall as a whole, however, the rate is not much lower. The average per week in Foster is $2.53; in Green, $2.57; in Kelly and Beecher, $2.63 each. I have interviewed a number of students who live off the Campus, in regard to moving into Green Hall; but it is rather a delicate matter for me personally to press. I find that very many have formed associations and friends in their present quarters, and are unwilling to change; a few prefer what they are pleased to consider the "independence of life" outside of the dormitories; while many are obliged to economize very strictly. It has been a great pleasure to me to be able to offer some help in the matter, but I find very great reluctance to accept pecuniary aid when it is not absolutely necessary. I have made arrangements with two students, Miss Love and Miss Dehnst, to lessen the expense of their rooms $12.00 each for the quarter, or $1.00 a week as you suggested. I trust that it will be a satisfaction to you, as it is to me, to have them in the Hall on these terms.

You will be glad to know that we are finding Green Hall very pleasant to live in. I fear that there will be a good deal of disappointment if the elevator is not in running order at the opening of the quarter, particularly in view of the fact that the price of rooms on the upper floors has been fixed with the use of the elevator in view. We are now in our fifth week of residence and are still
without bells of any kind. The inconvenience and awkwardness, especially at the front door are very great.

I trust that Miss Sherwood's affairs are arranged to your satisfaction. I learn that she supposed that the presentation of her papers from the Brooklyn Heights School made her record clear. On learning from Mr. Salisbury that this was not the case, I left the matter in his hands to be adjusted. The other affair is now, I think, creating no comment. I have had interviews with all the parties immediately concerned.

Very truly yours,

Marian Talbot.

(Dictated.)
CHICAGO

Without paper on my file, the instructions may be at the expense of the

I have your receipt here.

I have this the 12th. day of the month of May, 19__

The other of

Let me write to you

Very truly yours,

(Title)
Dear President Harper,

On Friday I had a note from Mrs. Pickett asking me to come to Pencraun. I answered at once, and rather hastily I fear, saying that I would come Tuesday and stay till Friday. Afterwards I reflected that perhaps, since I am still only "Head of a House" here, you would prefer that I should not go away. If so, please let me know conditions today. I can easily send word that I shall not be able to come.

Mrs. Adams has made us of Nancy turkey a very beautiful present of six Turkish rugs for the hall and parlor. They make the house look like a different place. Mrs. Adams
brought Miss Neel, a professional decorator with them, to plan for their furnishings of various kinds. This summer an artist from Boston has been with Mrs. Adams for the purpose of painting a portrait of Mrs. Foster. I have seen the portrait. It is very beautiful. Mrs. Adams wishes us to have it and I can assure you that it is my wish, but Mr. Foster says she can see no reason why her picture should be hung in a hall for which she merely gave the money. A compromise has at last been reached whereby the picture is to be loaned to us for an indefinite period. Mrs. Adams seems to be quite as much interested in having this place beautiful as if.

it were her own home.

As Mrs. Adams and Miss Neel were planning they made frequent reference to the effect of firelight that "washes the firelight falling over it." When they found that as far as firelight was concerned, Mrs. Adams had declined to play Mrs. Adams said at once what she should see Mr. Coff and she asked if I would go with her if she would make an appointment with him. And Miss Neel said, "I know Mr. Coff personally. I shall see him too. I think firelight in the chimney does not work." I told Mrs. Adams that I had at last referred the matter to you and that I was sure it would receive prompt attention, but that I thought it would be a very good thing for her to have a talk with Mr. Coff too. I hope all the stir about our unhappy fireplaces will
not end in smoke - at least not in smoke going the wrong way.

You will be glad to know that Mrs. Welch is much better.

To my delight Mrs. Pratt and Mrs. Richardson are to remain in the house for the first quarter at least.

I think that at present everyone is satisfied with the board.

Sincerely yours,

Myra Reynolds.

Monday Morning,

September 20th.
Mrs. Min.  
Teller屏蔽  
Teller屏蔽  
PRESIDENT  
1900  

Dear Miss November:  
How do you come to any decision about the management of teachers during my absence? If not, may I make a suggestion as to the temporary head? Miss Katherine Davis seems to me the best available head. She has been for some time Chairman of my Advisory Committee and she knows thoroughly the way and ideals and problems of the House. She is to take her Ph.D. degree in July but she is planning to stay six weeks
of the summer quarters for
the purpose of revising her
thesis. She could take my
rooms and have her board
as I do. That would be a
think, sufficient compen-
sation in a pecuniary way
to induce her to accept
the position in spite of
its demands in time and
energy. She is much liked
in the house. Her good
judgment, her sincerity,
and her fairmindedness
are recognized by all.
Her appointment would
meet the most cordial
support from the members
of the House. Should you
like to talk with me on the
subject? If you decide to
appoint Miss Davis could
the decision be made soon?
I should like to arrange
some little farewell festivities
with that appointment — if
it is to made — in view.

Sincerely yours,

Myra Reynolds.

Foster Hall,
February 27, 1900.
Dear President Harper,

I want to express my satisfaction with the statement made by Major Rust that the new matron of the men’s halls will probably not be assigned to residence in one of the women’s halls. Although Mrs. Conger made the situation as easy as was in her power, the presence of a woman holding such a position makes difficulties and problems which I think the Heads of the Women’s Halls should not be asked to meet, if any other arrangement is possible.

It would be particularly trying if Mrs. Storer were to take the position which is the report which reaches me.
But which I can hardly credit as the work would seem to require an ability to go up and down stairs which she lacks.

You may be interested to know that I see every opportunity to assure your friends in this part of the world that your relations are sufficiently good to enable you to carry on all your duties and that you are doing your experiments along other lines than fifteen cent fare!

Do not take the trouble to acknowledge this note.

Ever faithfully yours,

Marion Talbot.
September 17th, 1900.

My dear Miss Wallace:

Your letter of the fifteenth has been received. If it had only come in about two hours earlier, I think I should have committed myself at once on the proposition which you make; but when, just before receiving your letter, Dr. Goodspeed came over to tell me that there were seventy-five applications for rooms beyond the number of rooms that we have, I wondered whether it would not, on the whole, be best to accommodate another girl and to give you a room in Cobb Lecture Hall. You will remember that we have already cut off one room, and we must not cut down the number of rooms at our disposal, or there will be no longer any good reason for having a Beecher Hall. What do you think?

Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper
September 18th, 1900

My dear Mr. Watson:

To whom it may concern,

I think I am not the only one who has been noticing the changes you have brought about in the new home. I am happy to see the progress you have made. The new rooms are spacious and well-furnished. I hope they will be a source of comfort to you.

Goodbye. I hope to see you again soon.

Yours sincerely,

Mr. Harper.
September 15th

University of Chicago

Dear Dr. Harper:

Although I feel quite bold in asking for assistance, I feel a certain hesitancy in asking for that which may be declined as adding only to my personal comfort. However, I trust you will look kindly upon my request. I feel very much hampered for room. I have no place where I can have a table at which to work or quiet in which to work. I have no office at Cobb (I am referring of course to the coming quarter) where I may keep my papers connected with my examiner's work, nor any place in my small sitting room where this work can be carried on.
I would therefore respectfully ask that I may be granted the use of room No. 5 at Beecher Hall, during the coming year. I can then hope to have the necessary room, and peace of mind, and shelter from disturbance to accomplish my work with more satisfaction to myself and to the institution.

Very sincerely yours,

Elizabeth Wallace

To the Registrar
of the University of Chicago,
Chicago.

Dear Sir:—

I wish to make formal application for entrance of Miss Myrtle Lynde Drury as a student of your University for the year Beginning October, 1901.

What accommodations have you in the Women’s Halls for "home protection" of a young lady? There is no alternative but the Halls as I have implicit faith in your Deans, especially Dean Talbot. You will understand the situation when I say that she has no relatives in your City, and I wish her to have the influence and education of your University. Can you give her this necessary protection? If so make the requisite registration and communicate with me at once as regards fees, etc. Also forward all printed matter, and any explanations that will be helpful.

Are entrance certificates accepted in place of examinations? If so, what, and in what subjects? Also make clear all entrance requirements.

Awaiting immediate reply, I am,

Very respectfully,

Dictated.

Ralph Drury
Commandant.
To the Registrar

Of the University of Chicago

Dear Sir:—

I wish to make formal application for entrance of
Miss Marilyn Young as a student of your University for the
year beginning October, 1931.

Are there to be any difficulties on your side for the acceptance of a young lady? There is no alternative but the
Halls as I have heard all the facts in your news, especially Dean
Tate's. You will understand the situation when I say that the
and no reference to your city and I wish per to save the influence
Can you give me this message?

If you make the requisite requisition and so on.

I was with me of course and the best fees, etc.

I have to wait and must support.

Awaiting immediate reply.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

[Note: The handwriting is unclear in some parts, especially at the bottom of the page.]
Mr. Ralph Drury,

Athol Centre, Massachusetts.

My Dear Sir:

I have just received your letter of August 25th in reference to application for entrance of your daughter. I enclose circular with reference to the Women's Halls which will give you full particulars concerning the accommodations for young women. I am sure she will find the life in the halls a very home-like one. The heads of the halls see that every safeguard is placed around the students entrusted to them. Above all, the students who are living in the halls are women of most earnest purpose and the companionship of such women cannot be anything but inspiring. You will make no mistake in engaging rooms in any of the halls. I would suggest that you communicate with the Registrar your preference as to hall and rooms.

Enclosing you under another cover copies of
Mr. Rath B. Dunn

Augusta, Georgia

My dear Sir:

I have just received your letter of August 30th and
referring to application for permission to the Woman's Relief
Work will note your full participation concerning the recommendations
you have made for funds which I will gladly use in the future.

The matter of the pail is quite a puzzle. One of the
needs of the pail is that each batch should be sterilized
above all. The sterilization is of great importance in the
preparation of the pail and the woman cannot be practically
helpful in the preparation of the pail unless she is
sufficiently trained. I would suggest that you communicate
with the Register of your post office as to what is needed.

With the best wishes of a grateful officer.

[Signature]

September 5, 1900
My dear Colonel:

Mr. W. H. Crockett, your note of the eighteenth did not reach me until this morning. The schedule of prices was sent over to me and some readjustments were made in accordance with my suggestions. But I at that time related my regret that as large an increase in rentals should be deemed necessary I had hoped, instead, that at some time we might be able to reduce the room-rent in all the Halls and correspondingly reduce the price of board. I felt
pum, also, that the 20% increase coming as it does in the middle of the year would cause much dissatisfaction. I have learned indirectly that there was much discontent and that several plans were made for parties of girls to live off the campus. But as far as I can discern only two or three of the older women will really go. The mothers of the younger girls refused to let them leave the protection of the Halls. And I think that the girls discover

end that though good rooms could be obtained cheaper off the campus, good rooms and board, with advantages of social life, could not be so obtained. So most of them are to remain and there are many who wish to come in, and the house will probably be full. At least it is too late now to do anything but abide the issue.

But there is one point that should be kept in mind. The schedule of prices was made with the idea of securing from Foster
an income equal to that from Green priced they have an equal number of rooms. But the bed-rooms of Foster are inferior to those of Green in several respects, two of which—closet-room and furnishings—are not in the list of the unchangeable. I would suggest the following possible ways of making the rooms answer in comfort and attractiveness the increased price:

1. Rooms with north and west exposures should have storm windows.

2. The wooden cots and stee
2. Old mattresses should be disposed of and new, well-made and well-fitted mattresses should be supplied.

3. Each room should have a rocking chair.

4. The rooms where the closets are very small should have wardrobes.

The new part of Foster promises to be exceptionally attractive, and the entire first floor will be something to be proud of. Mr. Rust and the architect have certainly been most
considerate and have done all they could—within the limits of the appropriation—to meet our wishes. Everyone appreciates this and there is so much delighted anticipation of our responsibilities in the way of beauty that it does not seem to affect the increased price of the up-stairs.

Do you wish to ask me further questions? If so, I should be glad to come to your office.

on to write more in detail. D深入了解, Mary Reynolds.

Feb. 28, 1901.
Mrs. George F. Adams,
Chicago.
My dear Mrs. Adams:

It was very pleasant to see Mr. Adams on the street the other day and to hear from him that you were all back and in good health. It is possible that you have already had time to come out and see Nancy Foster Hall. I am sure you will appreciate the beauty of it all. It is now by all odds the most beautiful place we have on the grounds.

I am writing to tell you that Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer has consented to give a short address on Saturday morning, June fifteenth, at twelve o'clock, in connection with the official opening of Foster Hall. This address will be given from a platform erected in front of the Hall.

The opening of Foster Hall will be preceded by laying the corner-stone of Hitchcock Hall and probably by the laying of the corner-stone of the Bartlett gymnasium. At one o'clock we are inviting some of our friends to take luncheon in
June 4th, 1900.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

[Address]

[Postmark]
Nancy Foster Hall. I am writing to ask you to give me a list of your friends who will be your guests on that occasion and whom we may have the pleasure of inviting.

Looking forward with great satisfaction to meeting you again, I remain

Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper
June 2, 1910

I am writing to ask you to give me a trial at your factory who will be your expense on the occasion and whom we may have the pleasure of greeting.

Looking forward with great satisfaction to meeting you again, I remain very truly yours,

W.R. Harper
June 13, 1901.

Mr. W. G. Hale,

My dear Mr. Hale:

I have written Mr. George E. Adams asking if he will take part in the formal ceremonies connected with the dedication of Nancy Foster Hall by presenting a key. This ceremony will occur after the cornerstone of the University Press and Hitchcock Hall have been laid, and in order to avoid any unnecessary confusion I am writing to ask if you will be kind enough to find Mr. Adams and escort him to the platform at the proper time in order that there may be no delay in the beginning of the exercises.

Hoping that you will be willing to do this service,

I remain,

Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper
June 13, 1907.

Mr. W. G. United:

My dear Mr. United:

I have written Mr. George G. Adams asking
if he will take part in the formal ceremonies connected
with the dedication of Henry Hunter Hall. He promises
that the ceremony will occur after the college
stove at the University. Please send me information.

Hoping that you will be willing to go this far.

Yours very truly,

W. F. Harper
My dear Dr. Goodspeed:-

We are as yet doing nothing or next to nothing in the cleaning of Hitchcock Hall, the condition of which is fast becoming a serious reproach to the University. A single scrub man presented himself yesterday afternoon about 2:00 o'clock but he was not furnished with any tools for his work and did no more than partially clean a single room. You will pardon me for calling your attention to this matter. I am greatly disturbed about the condition of things and mortified that the inmates of the House should be obliged to put up with it.

I suspect that the arrangements in the bath-rooms should have very careful inspection before the House is accepted. It seems to be quite impossible to use the shower baths without pretty nearly flooding the outside room. The shower is too high, the water spatters beyond and above the marble partitions, the waste-pipe does not carry it off completely. The partitions are not tight at the base, the screen doors turn the wrong way, and let the water out rather than keep it in. We have not yet received the rubber curtains which were promised us and without them it is impossible to use the showers whatever care may be exercised and leave the room in decent condition for the next comer. Mr. Perkins' attention ought to be called to this and perhaps at your suggestion Mr. Wright, if he is the proper person, would make a careful inspection and report to you.

We are greatly inconvenienced by the lack of bulletin boards. It is a matter of difficulty to get the House Committee or other Committees together having no boards upon which to post
notices and being obliged to send all mail through the Bureau of Information from which it appears to be taken away by the students at irregular and uncertain intervals. I say these things because I feel sure that you want to be kept acquainted with the condition of things at Hitchcock.

I have one more thing to add. The basement is filled with refuse of all sort. These is no means of keeping the basement doors which opens on 57th St. closed. I have found them wide open at night. Policemen have called my attention to it. Men of the House go in and out through these doors and having no key they throw the bolt in order that they may find no difficulty in returning that way. It is not necessary that they should use these doors at all, and the doors ought to be furnished with locks so that they cannot be opened without a key even from the inside.

Very truly yours,

A. H. Parker

Head of Hitchcock House.
TREASON

The letter from the Emperor of Germany.

I have received a letter from His Imperial Majesty, in which he expresses his deep regret at the recent events in this country. He mentions that he has taken note of the report from the Military Attaché, and that he feels it his duty to offer his good offices in any way he can to facilitate the proper adjustments of the situation.

I have been instructed to reply as follows:

"I have no reason to dispute the correctness of your statement. But I cannot consent to the illegal seizure of property, or to the summary execution of individuals. I am ready to accord every respect to the law of the land, and to the provisions of the treaty between our two countries. I trust that it will be possible to come to terms on these principles, and to prevent any further outrages upon the rights of neutrals."
My dear Mr. President:

The members of Hitchcock House appointed a committee some time ago to make plans for the House Warming Function. The unfinished condition of the House and the use of the Club Room by the athletic men have made it necessary to postpone this function later than we wished. The committee think now that it should be held on Friday, December 5th and they ask me to submit to you this general plan:

1. It is proposed to open the House from four to six and from eight to twelve, closing the day with dancing in the Club Room. It is thought that the afternoon hours will offer relief from the very large attendance of the evening and will prove convenient to many whom we wish to invite.

2. It is proposed that the invitations shall include the University address list, with possibly some retrenchment, the list that Mrs. Hitchcock may furnish, the residents of the Women's Halls and of the Men's Halls. These will make a very large list, but the committee does not quite know how to do less in this particular occasion.

3. It is reckoned that we shall need $150 to meet expenses for printing, special service for that afternoon and evening, music for the dancing and the very simple refreshments that it is proposed to serve. Is it quite unreasonable to ask the University to make us an appropriation? Personally I should hesitate very much
to undertake to raise this sum in the House. We ask it from the University on the ground that it is a unique affair and really the public opening of a new University building; a matter of interest not merely to the friends of the House, but to the entire University community.

Some things are still undone at Hitchcock Hall, but the work can be finished we think and the House put in order by the date named. I think that you can understand how embarrassed we have been in making plans by the fact that the workmen are not yet out of the House and the finishing of the House has only very recently been completed, if it can be said even now to be complete.

It is important, of course, that we should know what we can do at once. Any delay would oblige the postponement of the affair until the beginning of the Winter Quarter; a serious objection to that postponement is the fact that Mrs. Hitchcock expects to leave the city for a long absence before the first of January.

Yours truly,

A. H. Parker
Head of Hitchcock House.
To: 

Re: [Subject]

Dear [Name],

[Body of the letter]

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

[Date]
January 13th, 1904.

Mrs. E. C. Dudley,
1619 Indiana Avenue, Chicago.

My dear Mrs. Dudley:

I am very much obliged to you for your kind note of January 11th. In reply I would say that the matters referred to by you in the letter have all been taken up and are under consideration. Immediately upon my return from New York January third I began to plan along lines that would at all events give confidence to those who had relatives in the halls. I think our plans are being well considered and we shall soon have matters in shape which will, I trust, be thoroughly satisfactory.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper
My dear Dr. Haeberl,

Since that terrible
Koprowski fire - I have not
been at all comfortable in my
mind about my daughter
Helen living in Foster Hall.
She tells me that there is no
fire drill - no instructions given
as to use of fire escapes or fire
extinguishers - in fact
she doesn't know whether
there are any such things.
down there — and the thought you can fairly get to the fire escape, from her floor, through another girl's room. — I said, "And that girl might lock her room and be away!" I am going to ask you if you cannot institute a fire drill, such as they have at Bevys Mawe — and which undoubtedly saved several lives the night one of their big dormitories burned— and alas that the heads of the halls should at least once a month tell the girls what to do in case of fire — I have kept her at home ever since the fire, but she thinks she ought to go back to Mawo, and I suppose she ought to — but I am not going to feel easy about her any night — and so I am afraid...
Dear 

Verycordially yours.

(Mrs E.C.) Ames Dudley

1619 Indiana Ave.

January tenth.
Early in January 1904 the suggestion was made by Professor George E. Vincent that the ticket-holders in the Men's Commons should organize and elect an advisory committee which should represent the diners in all dealings with the administrative authorities of the Commons and for any other desirable purposes. In accordance with this suggestion a committee on organization was chosen and made the following report on January 18th:

We, the committee appointed to draw up a plan for the organization of the patrons of Hutchinson Hall, submit the following recommendations:

I. We recommend the formation of an Advisory Committee to represent the diners in Hutchinson Hall, said Committee to consist of a president, a secretary, and three other members.

II. The powers and duties of the committee shall be as follows:
1) It shall act as an intermediary between the patrons and the administrative officers of the Commons.
2) It shall have power to investigate cases of misconduct in the Commons and to recommend disciplinary action to the University authorities.
3) It shall have power to take action towards promoting social life in the commons.
4) It shall have power to call, at its discretion, meetings of the ticket-holders in the Commons.
5) It shall have charge of the nomination and election of its successors.

III. Members of this committee shall be nominated and elected by the holders of tickets in the Commons.
1) Nominations for president, secretary, and the three other members of the Advisory Committee shall be made on the evening of the second
Wednesday of each quarter. The names of the nominees shall be posted in Hutchinson Hall.

2) The election shall take place on the evening of the third Wednesday of each quarter. The election shall be by ballot. The candidates receiving the largest number of votes for president and secretary respectively, and the three highest on the poll for committee members, shall be declared elected.

The above recommendations were unanimously adopted and the committee was instructed to hold the first election.

At the election held on the evening of January 30, 1904, the following officers were chosen:

President: Mr. J. P. Warran.

Secretary: Mr. H. H. Parker.

Committeemen:
- Messrs. C. B. Elliott
- P. O. Scott
- J. B. Watson

The policy which the Advisory Committee is at present following may be sufficiently indicated by the following votes passed at meetings held on January 27th and February 1st:

Resolved: That the Advisory Committee of the Men's Commons wishes to express to Mr. Boylan, the Steward, its confidence in him personally and its approval of his management of the Commons.

Resolved: That the Committee desires to give Mr. Boylan any assistance in its power which may tend to promote the welfare of the Commons, and that the Committee will welcome representations and suggestions from the Steward at any time.

Resolved: That any recommendations the Committee may at any time make to the Steward are intended as friendly suggestions and not as
The motion was put and seconded that the committee be and is hereby authorized to purchase 10 years' worth of the National Review at an average price of $1.00 per year for the purpose of maintaining the circulation of the paper and for the purpose of forwarding the same to the stock of the National Review office.

The motion was carried unanimously.

Respectfully submitted,

[Signature]

President

[Date]

The Secretary

[Date]
unfriendly criticisms.

The Committee also took under consideration the question of promoting social life in the Commons and passed the following resolutions:

Resolved: That, in the opinion of the Advisory Committee, public dinners followed by speeches, as on the occasion of the visit of the Moseley Commission and the football rallies held during the Autumn Quarter, add much to the pleasure of dining in Hutchinson Hall.

Resolved: That the Committee will be pleased to cooperate with the University authorities in arranging for such occasions in the future.

Resolved: That in the opinion of the Committee it is very desirable that dinners to be followed by speeches begin promptly at six o'clock, in order that the regular boarders may not be obliged to wait before being served and in order that the after-dinner exercises may not infringe too far on the time for study or other evening engagements.

H. H. Parker

Sec.
The University of Chicago.

#132 South Divinity Hall,
December 5, 1904.

Pres. Wm. R. Harper,

University of Chicago,

My Dear Dr. Harper:

In reply to your communication of Nov. 29th, I beg leave to present the following report of present conditions at the Men's Commons as I understand them.

I take much pleasure in saying that great improvement has been made in the Commons board this fall. When I prepared my last report, I did not hope for so much progress.

The Advisory Committee for the autumn quarter adopted the arrangement of sitting together at dinner on Monday evenings to hold its meetings. This has proved a great saving of time and makes committee service less onerous. Towards the end of the meal we have called in the Steward, and he has talked over our suggestions with us. This has been an exceedingly satisfactory arrangement. Without exception, Mr. Boylan has accepted our ideas or given excellent reasons for not doing so. Results have been almost immediate, and the Committee now feels for the first time that it is fulfilling its function. Up to the early part of this present quarter, there was almost constant adverse criticism of the board and service; now I hear practically nothing but warm approval.

In behalf of the Committee and of many diners whose opinions on the subject I have heard, I wish to express our hearty endorsement of Mr. Boylan. We feel that he has handled a difficult situation with decided ability and success.

At the invitation of the Advisory Committee, Dean Vincent
To: Dean of Faculties

From: W. E. Martin

Subject: Annual Report

December 5, 1907

I have the honor to submit the following report of the present academic year:

The new college as an undergraduate program has been a great success. I take great pleasure in reporting that the college has survived the first year. I am proud of the progress made in the college during this first year. I hope that my last report did not give too much hope for so many changes.

The Assistant Committee for the Autumn quarter reports:

The arrangement of the entire program for the Autumn quarter is now complete. This year has been a great success. The assistant committee meets once a month to review the work of the college and to make committee reports. We have made some important changes in the curriculum and have followed the suggestions of the committee. We have made some changes in the freshmen's syllabus.

Without exception, all of the freshmen have learned to give excellent lectures for the freshman class. The committee now looks to the future with great interest. We hope that it will fulfill its function.

I trust that the Dean Department is prepared for the winter quarter. I have heard many favorable reports from the faculty and the students.

I look forward with great pleasure and anticipation to the winter quarter of the University Committee. Dean W. E. Martin.

W. E. Martin
cent addressed the diners in the Commons at dinner, Wednesday evening March 2nd. He gave a report of his recent observations in the Yale Commons and in Memorial Hall at Harvard University and discussed informally the affairs of our Commons. This discerning and tactful address was both timely and successful in dispelling prejudice and unreasonable criticism.

Dean Vincent told me some time ago that he had recommended to you the establishment of a University bakery. I heartily endorse the idea in behalf of the Committee, and I suggest that a more palatable grade of graham bread would be one of the possibilities of a new bakery.

Very respectfully yours,

R. M. Strong.
Dean A. Young to June 19, 1928:

May I add a few comments to the letter of Mr. Young?

I believe that the establishment of a University Park is a step in the right direction. I suggest that a more systematic survey of the area be made and a report on the feasibility of a new park be prepared.

Very truly yours,

[Handwritten date: Dec. 5, 1928]
Then's
Commons?
19 North Hall, April 25, 1904.

My dear Dr. Harper:

In accordance with your suggestion of a few days ago, I have been thinking over the situation at the men's Commons, and now send you the following recommendations, based on my experience as a member of the Advisory Committee and as a diner.

First, I should suggest two changes in the organization and relations of the Committee. It should, I think, consist of six members, three of whom should be elected at the beginning of each quarter to serve for two quarters. Experience and continuity would thus be gained. An interim member might be chosen to fill the places of any members absent during portions of their terms. To avoid dead-locks in the Committee the president might have a vote as a member and, if necessary, also a casting vote as chairman. I do not think, however, that dead-locks are a real danger. Second, I think the Committee should have authority to present matters directly to the Faculty Committee on the Commons as well as to the steward. On details the simplest way, of course, is to speak to the steward. On important questions, however, the Advisory Committee would have much more influence by going directly to the Faculty Committee, which can issue orders to the administrative officers of the Commons. Up to this time the chief difficulty of the Advisory Committee has been in obtaining sufficient consideration from these administrative officers. I believe that in nearly every case the recommendations of the Committee will be reasonable, and that the Faculty Committee will recognize that they are.

In the next place, I believe that some distinct improvements in the board at the Commons are necessary. The weak meal is the lunch. The main trouble with the lunch is that some of the meat dishes are of a coarse grade and unpalatable to the diners. For example, one occa-
sionally has to select from combinations such as these: (I give actual examples)

Beef heart; cold pressed beef; Irish stew.
Short ribs of beef; corned beef and cabbage; veal roll.
Pigs' feet; beef roll; short ribs of beef.

These combinations, it is but just to say, are below the average in quality which the steward gives. As I said in my previous report: "In response to the request of the Committee, the number of meats from which to select at lunch was increased from two to three, roast beef hot or cold has been frequently served, and another vegetable was added. Before this improvement, however, the poor quality of the lunch had driven many men to the café, and the improvement has not yet drawn them back. Even now the occasional appearance of combinations from which one cannot select a good meal seriously hurts the reputation of the lunch. The Advisory Committee discussed the situation at length and decided that the only remedy was to remove a few dishes entirely from the bill of fare.

It drew up three lists, which I give below. It was the wish of the Committee that some dish from list I be always served at lunch, that list II be used at the option of the steward, that everything on list III be dropped. The objections to the articles on list III were based in some cases on the undesirable character of the food itself, more often on the apparent impossibility of securing a good quality of it at prices which the management can pay. The Committee presented these lists to the management, not as hard and fast categories, but as a basis for more careful selection. The lists follow:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>I.</th>
<th>II.</th>
<th>III.</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Steaks</td>
<td>Lamb stew</td>
<td>Pigs' feet</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chops</td>
<td>Veal stew</td>
<td>Halibut</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lamb</td>
<td>Short ribs of beef</td>
<td>Veal roll</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pork</td>
<td>Veal loaf</td>
<td>Perch</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mutton</td>
<td>New England dinner</td>
<td>Tripe</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Veal cutlets</td>
<td>Corned beef and cabbage</td>
<td>Beef-steak pie</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
T he Committee on Reapportionment and Redistricting

I. Introduction

The Committee on Reapportionment and Redistricting was established by the State Legislature to address the issue of redistricting and reapportionment of state legislative and congressional districts. The Committee is responsible for reviewing and recommending changes to the district lines to ensure fair and equitable representation of the state's population.

II. Goals and Objectives

The primary goal of the Committee is to ensure that each district has approximately the same number of residents, while also taking into account other factors such as geographic boundaries, community interests, and political considerations. The Committee aims to create districts that are compact and contiguous, and that reflect the diversity of the state's population.

III. Methodology

The Committee uses various methodologies to analyze the population data and draw district lines. These include statistical analysis, demographic data, and mapping software. The Committee also consults with experts in the field of redistricting to ensure that the final recommendations are based on the most accurate and fair data available.

IV. Recommendations

The Committee recommends the following changes to the district lines:

1. District A should be redrawn to include a larger urban area to ensure adequate representation of this growing population center.
2. District B should be divided into two smaller districts to better reflect the diversity of the community.
3. District C should be combined with District D to create a more compact and efficient district.

V. Conclusion

The Committee recommends these changes to ensure that each district is fairly represented and that the state's political process is transparent and fair. The Committee encourages public feedback and participation in the redistricting process to ensure that the final recommendations are representative of the state's diverse population.
I con.

Eggs
White fish
Trout
Baked macaroni and cheese
Cold meats
Ham
Tongue
Beef
Pork
Lamb

Hot roasts
Croquettes
Chicken
Beef

Minced ham and eggs.

II con.

Spare ribs
Squirrel
Hamburger steak
Beef hash
Liver and bacon
Pork sausage (in bulk)
Baked beans
Frankfurt sausage

III con.

Beef heart
Stewed kidneys
Pot roasts
Beef roll

Since the foregoing recommendations were made the articles on list I have been served more frequently and those on list III less so. I believe, however, that without further advance in this direction the lunch will not become a success.

Another improvement, I think, and the Committee recommended it should be made in the lunch. This is in the matter of dessert. Certain soggy articles should be dropped. Others, especially fruit desserts, should be more frequently served. This point is illustrated by lists I and II, given below:

I. Desirable desserts.

Pie
Sliced fruit
Rice puddings (well done)
Prunes
Tapioca
Cottage puddings (better grade of sauce)
Fruit gelatine (with more fruit)
Baked apples
Apple sauce
Pear sauce
Canned fruits
Blanc mange

II. Undesirable desserts.

Plum pudding
Bread pudding

Still a further slight improvement is needed in the lunch,—the addition of relishes such as pickles and horse-radish. These things, it would seem, would be within the means of the management, but the Advisory Committee have not been able to secure them.
If improvements such as are indicated above were made, and the change of policy were advertised by suitable announcements, I think the patronage of the large hall at lunch time would be distinctly increased. I am not quite sure, however, that it would be increased enough to make the lunch a success from the business point of view. If it should not, it would be clearly proved that the majority of the men prefer an a la carte lunch to a regular meal. If this should appear to be the case, they ought to have it. Personally, I think the regular meals at club tables are of greater social value than a la carte restaurant service can be, but theories can not always change conditions. If the patronage of the regular lunch does not much increase, I should advise that a la carte breakfasts and lunches be served in the large hall, and that the use of the café be discontinued. Certain shifting of apparatus would be necessary, but no doubt feasible. The cultural value of a more extensive use of the large hall is a consideration in favor of this change. Some economy in administration would be gained by ceasing to run two competing dining rooms at the same time. For regular diners club tables could still be continued. As to the breakfast, the reasons for the change lie in the very small patronage of the present excellent regular breakfast, and in the fact that men's tastes differ more at breakfast than at any other meal. A regular meal at dinner should, I think, be continued.

One important point must be added here. If the change to a la carte breakfasts and lunches should be carried out, the prices should be so arranged that a full meal—a meat order or the equivalent, bread and butter, a drink, and dessert—could be had for not more than twenty cents. This is done in numerous restaurants, and was for a time at least the practice at the old café. I am inclined to go beyond this and recom-
men that the traditional multiple of five cents be abandoned in fixing prices. A glass of milk could be given for two or three cents; butter for a cent; coffee with milk for three cents, without milk for two. This would mean a saving to the diner and would teach sensible economy. For example, a man would not call for a second plate of butter, if one, used with prudence, would suffice. The management would not throw away bread, butter, and milk for coffee on men who do not want them, and would save immensely on second orders. The prices for different meat orders would vary more than at present, and saving to the boarders without loss to the management would result. I believe that the fixing of prices according to the method here advocated would enable the Commons to give good board at a lower figure than would be possible in any other way. This method has been successfully followed for years in the Fowcroft Club and its successor, Randall Hall, at Harvard University.

In the next place, it seems very desirable that some steps be taken to promote social life at the Commons. Among the possible methods are, first, dinners in honor of distinguished guests, at which brief speeches can be made by both the guests and the representatives of the University. The dinners given to the Moseley Commission and more recently to the representatives of German scholarship proved the desirability of such occasions. Such dinners should begin promptly at six o'clock, in order that the regular diners may not be kept waiting. The speaking should be over by half after seven, in order that evening work and engagements may not be interfered with. I think there is no doubt that the Advisory Committee would be most glad to co-operate with the President of the University in arranging for such meetings. Another promising method of developing social life at the Commons is the holding of dinners to promote interest in student activities. A very successful foot-ball dinner was held last November. There were, however, too many speakers on that occasion.
Dinners for the base-ball team, the track athletes, and the debating team would be equally desirable. Finally, it would be an excellent thing for the musical clubs occasionally to entertain the men for a short time after dinner. Help in this line could be given by the alumni as well. Fixed times, say the second and fourth Friday evenings of each month, would well be selected for occasions such as those suggested above. Several pleasant affairs could doubtless be arranged for the present quarter. In this connection it seems desirable to advise against the too frequent use of the large hall for dinners in which the regular patrons have no part. At such times the cafe is overcrowded and distinctly uncomfortable. The opinion seems to be general that the regular diners should be subjected to this inconvenience no oftener than is absolutely necessary.

It remains only to give the names, as I promised to do, of the members of the Advisory Committee just elected. They are as follows:

President—Dr. R. M. Strong.

Secretary—Frederick Dickinson

Additional members—William C. Healion,

Albert R. Lake,

Dr. George L. Marsh.

Very truly yours,

Joseph Parker Warren

President William R. Harper.
My dear Mr. Chitwood:

Please reserve a double room in North Hall to be occupied by George Northrup Simpson. No charge will be made Simpson for his occupancy. There will be room in the suite for one other person who will be charged $10.00. Simpson will secure this other person. Please note the instruction contained in this letter and hold the room subject to his order. You may select one of the suites which you will find most difficult to rent.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper
My dear Dr. Haynie,

Mr. Tyler seems called upon by the nurse to see to a letter from them. Mrs. Adams says their daughters have been there at the gymnasium and wishes we could arrange to take the young lady as a private pupil. Their son is an attorney. I heard when they send her back downtown gymnasium—let for some reason he wants her to walk there with us. He seemed quite pleased when I told him I would give the young lady very personal
The University of Chicago

attention. You know I am always glad to give any one any help, along any line of work, but I must warn you that we are limited as far as these outsiders are concerned. If we had the room and the time the University wanted to open its door for physical work to those not in the other ranks, we could have many large classes of all ages.

Can you tell me anything in regard to this school from the School of Education? There are a few who come to us weekly, having to get in time.
In reply to your letter of last week regarding. That seems like a safe association. I will be glad to repeat that enjoyable function. This is hand written this letter. That is not an official accountability. That must come from them.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Oct 31, 19047
The President of Chicago

[Handwritten text]

[Signature]

[Date: 5/15/18]
Nov. 2, 1904.

My dear Miss Dudley:—

I have your kind note and thank you for the information which it contains. I agree with you that if we had the opportunity we could do a large work along this line, but I am sure that our duty now is to take care of the girls we have.

Nothing has been done in reference to the students of the School of Education. I am waiting to hear from Mr. Kroh.

I shall be pleased to hear from the Athletic Association.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper
My dear Miss Purnell,

I have your kind note and thank you for the information which it contains. I agree with you that it was a splendid opportunity we could go a long way toward improving the line, and I am sure that our efforts now to take care of the trust we have.

Nothing has been done to the reference to the students of the School of Education. I am writing to Miss More to the effect:

I shall be pleased to hear from the Association.

Yours very truly,

W. H. tribute
November 7, 1904

My dear Miss Dudley:

I have your note in regard to the proposed dancing class. I hesitate in regard to this greatly and I have asked Miss Talbot to talk with you about it. If you desire, I should be glad myself to take it up.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper
My dear Mr. Butler:

I have your note in regard to the proposed change of place. I hesitate in regard to this matter exactly and I have asked Mr. Tapp to talk with you on the subject. If you agree, I should be glad to agree to take it up.

Yours very truly,

W.R. Hamer
My dear Mr. Harper,

There are two depart.

Want a good many women who are eager to learn to dance.

Women who are living off the campus, who cannot afford to pay for lessons in any of the downtown schools.

Would you have any objection to having me organize a small one-night-in-the-week for a dancing class. Miss Fishman, a young woman of great ability is willing to come here and conduct such a class with a very small
November 2, 1944

The University of Chicago

Dear Mr. Johnson,

I am writing to express my gratitude for the hospitality and kindness extended to me during my recent visit to your city. The arrangements made by your committee for my stay were excellent, and I thoroughly enjoyed the meeting and the discussions that took place.

I was particularly impressed by the quality of the papers presented and the depth of knowledge displayed by the attendees. The discussions were lively and informative, and I believe that the event was a great success.

I am also grateful for the opportunity to meet with you and members of your committee. Your insights and perspectives were invaluable, and I hope to have the chance to meet with you again in the future.

Please accept my sincere thanks for your efforts in organizing this event. I am sure that it will have a lasting impact on the field of [insert field].

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
The University of Chicago

charge to the student. It will be for more of our students only. It seems a good opportunity for them to get something which will be of benefit as well as pleasure. But may be we cannot get this much to make it succeed here. This class, but I want you all to formalize it in a different form if it will not be an advertised class.

Mrs. Hope very much that

we may do this.

Truly yours,

[Signature]

Nov 1.
D.1.

Miss H. will be in Graduate classes this year in the School of Education.
Mr. James Westfall Thompson,

The University of Chicago.

My dear Mr. Thompson:

I am not sure that I think of any definite criticism to make upon the house system of the University or any suggestions for a policy in the future. Our house life in Hitchcock is so thoroughly desirable that I do not think of anything that we particularly desire added. We have in my opinion the right combination of individual freedom and house loyalty. The house does not make demands on our time large enough to be burdensome and yet in the receptions and house meetings we have an opportunity to become acquainted with each other and develop a little house spirit.

One problem that perplexes me is just how far we should permit instructors to occupy rooms in the hall. They are of course desirable tenants. They are quiet and keep their rooms attractive. On the other hand Dr. Parker feels, as I think we all must, that after all the University dormitories are designed for the use of students and that inasmuch as the number of rooms is not adequate to meet the demands, we ought not to keep students out of the few at our disposal.
November 8, 1904

Mr. Geo. W. Thompson

The University of Chicago

Mr. Geo. W. Thompson:

I am not sure that I think of any

activities appropriate to make upon the home system of the
University or any suggestions for a policy for the future.
Our present life in Hitchcock is so triumphant that I go not
think of anything that we particularly desire changed.

We have an opinion of the right composition of
recess and house Toronto, the house does not make German

recess and house Toronto, we have an opportunity to become

recess and house Toronto. We have an opportunity to become

One problem that bespeaks me to trust you at what we should

permit instruction to occupy rooms in the fall. They are

of course desirable features. Then the duty and need

rooms attractive. On the other hand, Dr. Parker feels, as I

think that must hasten the University's objectives

are beacon for the use of students and that this movement as

the number of rooms is not adequate to meet the demand. We

ought not to keep students out of the way at our Chap, as
For the present, therefore, a policy has been adopted of
giving to students the preference, if not altogether excluding
instructors in the assignment of rooms in Hitchcock.

One other point occurs to me. No man is more anxious
that our athletic teams should be given every facility for
training than I am, but I can not help feeling that the
existence of training quarters in Hitchcock is a distinct
injury to the hall. The men who come in for a month or two
during the training season take no interest in the life of
the hall, contribute nothing to it, simply occupy a room
which could be given to men who would be interested in house
events and really support our undertakings. While therefore
I realize that athletes must have a place in which to train
and should not wish them to be excluded from Hitchcock, unless
an equally advantageous place could be provided, I am sure
that the house would benefit materially from the coming of a
permanent class of tenants into the western section.

Perhaps this letter is unnecessary, inasmuch as you
have doubtless written to Dr. Parker, and as head of the house,
he can speak with authority. My judgment is nothing more than
an individual opinion which should not be counted if it
For the present therefore a position has been sought at
Crafton with a view to undertaking the treatment of rooms in Hitchcock.

One other point occurs to me. No man is more anxious
that our students should be given every facility for
training than I am, but I can not help feeling that the
existence of a training department in Hitchcock is a
gain to the field. The men who come in for a month or two
gain the training season are in a better position to
occupy a room in the future than men who have not
been prepared in the same way. What holds good for
students and lecturers holds good for international
students. I see that students must have a place in which to
study and cannot not wish them to be excused from Hitchcock,
where an entirely different place cannot be provided. I am sure
that the course would benefit materially from the coming of a
permanent class of students into the Western section.

Perhaps this letter is unnecessary, information as you
know, have confidently written to Dr. Parker, and as head of the house,
he can speak with authority. An adjustment to northern more than
an initial draft which should not be connected.
conflicts at any point with that of Dr. Parker who is the proper representative of the house.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper
confide in any of your sentiment with Dr. Parker, who is the proper representative of the house.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper
Chicago, November 10th, 1904.

Dear Mr. Chandler,

Before preparing my annual report as Director of University Houses, I should be glad if you would make any suggestions calculated to improve the present house system, or explicit criticism of it based upon your observation and experience as vice-head of Hitchcock House.

Yours very truly,

JAMES WESTFALL THOMPSON,
Director of University Houses.
Dear Mr. [Name],

Before preparing my summer report as Director of University House, I would like to inform you about the progress and the improvements made under the guidance of the Business House system, with its effective coordination and operational excellence.

Yours very truly,

[Name]
Director of University House.
October 2nd, 1905.

My dear Mrs. Hitchcock:-

Your letter to Mrs. Harper should have been answered some time ago, but they have been slow to let me take up matters of business. I have read it very carefully. The points you suggest are all excellent. I will take them up one by one.

1. Any arrangement which you and Dr. Parker make in reference to the caterer furnishing breakfasts will be approved provided there is no extra expense incurred against the University, and I understand that you cover this point in your letter.

2. We shall be glad to have the hospital fitted up more completely. It would not, in my opinion, be possible for Mr. Raycroft to have his office there. Dr. Small is the University physician not Mr. Raycroft, and we have a regular office in Cobb Hall. Any physician ought to be able to send a student to the hospital and take care of him there. This would include Dr. Raycroft, Dr. Small and any others.

3. We shall be glad to have the plan for librarian go on according to the plan of last year if you so desire and if provision is made for the same.
October 8th, 1908

My dear Mr. Hitchcock:

Your letter to Mr. Parker

ancy have been awaiting some time ago, but today
have seen how to let me take up matters of business.
The points you suggest I have read it very carefully. I will take them up one by one.
My arrangement with you and Dr. Parker will
in reference to the matter that I understand there is no extra expense incurred
for the University, and I understand that you can
agree to the University. As to your last point in your letter:
We shall do what to have the report filled
up more completely. I would not in my opinion be
possible for Mr. Rapoport to have the office there. Dr.
Rapoport is the University Physician not Mr. Rapoport and
we have a regular office in Copp Hall. Any physician
ought to be able to send a assistant to the hospital and
take care of him there. This would include Dr. Rapoport
Dr. Smith and any others.

We shall be glad to have the plan of last year if you so
agree and it is practical to make for the season.
4. The plan for the musicals is certainly most excellent and will be most heartily approved. It is exceedingly good of you to think of all these things and I am all the more interested now that I have a son in Hitchcock.

Hoping that you will pardon my delay and that these matters may be carried out by Dr. Parker in accordance with your instructions, I remain

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper
The plan for the management is certainly most excellent and will be most remunerative. It is an
exceedingly hard job to think of all these things
and I am still more interested now that I have a

in Hilo today.

Hoping that you will pardon my brief and short
these matters may be carried out by Dr. Parker in
 accordance with your instructions, I remain

Yours very truly,

W.R. Hedges
Roaring Brook, I'm.
(September 24th, 1878)

Dear Mrs. Harper:

I am going to write to you about some of the strings I want to consult Dr. Harper about on my return home, and beg you to use your judgment as to whether he is able to consider them at this time or not—practical.

I would like to test the value of some things at Hitchcock Hall which have not yet been used regularly. If I could make some arrangement with a cafè to come in each day and serve breakfast between six and eight o'clock in the room prepared for it, at a moderate price, and put leave every thing in order after them, I would be willing to make up the deficit, if there is any, each month. The breakfast would be similar to the European breakfast: coffee, a slice of fruit and toast. This would be the best quality, and would bring into use the ranges that are, I fear, suffering for want of use.

I would like to have Dr. Harper's approval before I try the experiment.

Then I would like to fit up the hospital completely, and if possible have Dr. Roycroft take charge of the instruments, and possibly have his office there.
The appointment of a librarian to watch over the use of the books, was, I think, fairly successful. I would like to continue it another year — and it would be quite possible for me to arrange for a series of recitals, once a month, in the library, if it should prove acceptable to the inmates of the hall. I fear I could not give much attention to the carrying out of these plans before November, but I must beginperfecting the arrangements for them in October. And so I am writing about them now.

I expected to write you the next day after I saw you, but I came up instead with Miss Lawrence who was suffering from city life through the last summer. We were rather late in starting for she had been seriously ill in San Francisco and her letters have been delayed. We shall be at my home tomorrow night Wednesday, Sep. 27th and then you can stopper me if you like, whether I can cut talk on this subject with Dr. Harper or not.

I have not seen but one newspaper since I came two weeks ago, and have had no definite news of you since I left home, but to think of you is almost prayer. Hoping all things, I am yours, most sincerely,

Annie Hitchcock

I hope you will tell me if you like the new portrait better than the old one in Hitchcock Hall.
March 2, 1906.

To the Counsellor of Hitchcock Hall,

My dear Mr. Judson:—

Permit me, in reply to the proposition of the Quadrangle Club offering to the University a guest room in the Club House, to submit the following considerations:

(1) The fact that the guest room is in Hitchcock Hall gives a certain prestige and distinction to the House which we should be sorry to lose. More than this, the guest room is often a practical convenience to us when it is not needed by the University. It enables me to offer a night's lodging to friends of residents of the House occasionally, a courtesy which they greatly appreciate. We are able sometimes to use it as a dressing room for ladies at social functions.

(2) I feel quite sure that I can do something for the comfort and entertainment of the University Preacher if he is in Hitchcock which I could not do were he at the Quadrangle Club. Men have often come here who were entire strangers to the University and needed for the first two or three days advice and direction.

(3) Calls are made upon the University Preacher by students, occasionally, outside of his office hours. It is very much more convenient for them to find him at
March 6, 1906

To the Committee of Fisk选拔

Mr. Guest Mr. Chairman,

Permit me, in reply to
the proposition of the Committee to call attention to the
University a group room as the most convenient and
practical recommendation
The following considerations
(I) The fact that the group room to be Fisked
will give a certain degree of uniformity and distinction to the
home which we seek to make of the college.

(II) With regard to the question of the University as
the group room, I feel that the University is not
an adequate and adequate to the place of
the group room. We need the committee to
view it as a
pressing need for the development of the
University.

(III) I feel that the need of the University is not
adequate to the University.

(IV) It is to be in the group room when I can do my work for
the University.

(V) The University is not the University we would have and want
enough standards to the University and we need the
local terms to the University.

(VI) Call to these group rooms and gatherings.

As very much more environment for them to think in at
Hitchcock than at the Quadrangle Club. You will agree with me, I think, that we want to encourage in every possible way intercourse between the University Preacher and the student body. It is not nearly so frequent as it should be. We are doing something to promote it if we lodge him in a Hall where he may, if he wishes, easily form acquaintance with students.

(4) The corresponding room on the floor above the Guest Room rents for $44. single, $53. double. If the Guest Room were rented to two men a small outlay for furniture would be needed. The furniture now in the room was purchased from the Hitchcock furnishing fund and it is a question whether it should be taken out of the Hall.

Will you kindly present these considerations on behalf of the House to the Acting President of the University?

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Head of the House.
You will receive

Hinduism, Islam and the Greco-Roman world. It
with us. I think that as much as we want to encourage in each
be satisfied with the performance between the University of
the student body. It is not merely as teachers as
for a while. We are going to continue to pursue a.
are to take up in a half hour or so, If you will, send
from Edward J. Steere.

(1) The correspondence room on the floor above the
Dear Mr. Smith, for the theater of your
Dear Mr. Smith, for the theater of your
Dear Mr. Smith, for the theater of your

With you, Henry, President of the University

Yours truly,
March 3rd, 1906.

My dear Mr. Lovett:—

Your note of the 20th of February with reference to the room in the Quadrangle Club for the University preacher has been carefully considered. I can see certain advantages in it, but on the other hand there are decided advantages in keeping the preacher's room in Hitchcock. The head of that house, Dr. Parker, is able to do many things for the preacher having him as his neighbor which could not be done if the preacher's room were in the Club. Further, and more important, is this consideration—having a room in Hitchcock students are able easily to call on the preacher and he is able to make appointments in his room very readily which would not be so conveniently the case if the room were in the Club. For these reasons it does not seem to me at present advisable to make the arrangement.

Very truly yours,

H. P. Judson.
Chicago Feb 20, 1906.

My dear Mr. Judson:  

At the request of Professor Small, who will be the next president of the Club, I beg to renew the proposal made last year that the University engage a suite of rooms in the Club-house to be used by the University. The Club would rent two rooms for $300 a year—a reduction of $60, it being understood that the Club might itself use the rooms for transient guests at such times as they were not needed by the University.

It is behind this that such an arrangement would work to the advantage of both University and Club. The University would be able to rent the Club, and the Club would gain the presence of the preacher, who is regularly a man whom the faculty values at least. I am glad to meet and
Chicago

Dear Mr. [Name],

This plan was approved by President Harper a year ago, but in some way failed to be duly authorized by the committee on expenses of the University.

Very truly yours,

Robert Bruce Lovejoy
for The Quadrangle Club.
My dear Mr. Judson:

You asked me to put in writing my understanding concerning the autonomy of the Houses. I can speak only for my own arrangement with Dr. Harper. The basis on which I accepted the headship of Foster and the basis on which all questions were, so far as I know, decided was that, for any matters pertaining to the house life, my responsibility was directly to the
President of the University: This is the only basis on which I can successfully work.

Sincerely yours,

Myra Reynolds

March 18, 1906.
OCT. 3d. 1906.

TO MR. H. P. JUDSON.
COUNCILOR OF SNELL HALL.

THE NEW MEN WHO HAVE BEEN ASSIGNED ROOMS IN SNELL HALL HAVE BEEN VOTED UPON BY THE OLD MEMBERS ACCORDING TO THE HOUSE REGULATIONS OF THE UNIVERSITY. THE VOTE IS FAVORABLE IN THE CASE OF EVERY MAN EXCEPT MR. D. W. WOODARD, COLORED. IT IS REQUESTED OF THE COUNCILOR OF THE HALL THAT ARRANGEMENTS BE MADE BY WHICH THE RENT PAID ON ROOM 47 BE REFUNDED TO MR. WOODARD AND THAT HE BE DISMISSED FROM SNELL HALL.

VERY RESPECTFULLY,

[Signature]

SEC. OF MEETING.
To Mr. H. P. Judges

Councillor of Senate Hall

The new men who have been assigned rooms in Senate Hall have been voted upon by the old members according to the house regulations of the University. The vote is favorable in the case of every man except Mr. W. Woodard, Colorado. It is requested of the Council of the Hall that arrangements be made by which the rent paid by Mr. Woodard and that he be dismissed from Senate Hall.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

Sec. of Meeting
My dear Dr. Raycroft:

I am forwarding here-with a letter to the Councilor of Snell Hall from the Secretary of the house meeting, Mr. T. H. Sanderson. Mr. Sanderson refers to a regulation to be found on page 54 of the University Regulations. It is number 12 of section 26. There is an evident misunderstanding of this regulation on the part of the Secretary of the meeting but not on the part of the entire meeting. I believe the interpretation has always been "provided that men were not elected during the first quarter they should not return for another quarter." This is as far as the University regulations apply to this particular case. I have heard it asserted that the Y. M. C. A. reserved the right to determine who should or should not be resident in the house, but I have no official correspondence concerning that point. You will remember that the Y. M. C. A. took charge of the house some three or four years ago. The University, therefore,
The University of Chicago
Founded by John D. Rockefeller
Office of the President

Chicago

cannot assume the responsibility for barring Mr. Woodward from his room in Snell. The most that can be done on our side is to say that he can be refused his room for next quarter.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

Dr. Joseph E. Raycroft,
The University of Chicago.
cannot seem to function efficiently for continuing.

Excuse me from the room to escort The worst part
may go along on our side to do what her can be

return the room for next quarter.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

Dr. Johnson, P. Keator,
The University of Cambridge.
To the President:

In accordance with your suggestion I herewith respectfully submit, in writing, the following facts. Their nature seems to me to lack that impartial fairness which every undergraduate here so invariably has met, and has prided himself on, in University Institutions. I therefore protest against the same as an injustice.

In March 24th, I stopped living at Kelly Hall, and have since been with my family. I still visited at the Hall, and often escorted them with friends. May 5th or 6th, Miss Talbot sent for me, and, in view of the fact that I had formerly been a roommate of Miss Kenis, and must have known her secret marriage, forbade me the house.

Every member of Kelly House whom I told of this expressed their sense of the injustice of this measure, some of them I believe, to Miss Talbot.

I hold, in the first place, that no self-respecting person would interpret their duty to the house to include reporting any case of violation of rules which was told to them in confidence, and with the most earnest request of secrecy.

Now do I believe that many people, to avoid the semblance of aiding a bad cause, and from a phainence fear of becoming themselves involved, would desert from
To the President:

In accordance with your instructions, I am forwarding the following documents. These documents contain an accounting of the financial transactions for the past quarter. Please review them as soon as possible.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Date]
the side of an old friend, just when the comfort of a disinterested friendship was most deeply needed. Personally the fact that my family agreed to my taking such a risk, and that Miss Kees's family knew of her position, relieved me from further moral obligation.

Aside from this, however, the penalty of being forbidden an open house such as Kelly Hall, is certainly only justly visited on a certain class of offenders. Those violating good name or reputation. As Miss Talbot knows how very retired my life has been for two years, as she made no such complaint when I left the hall, and as I have been since then confined to the house in severe illness, I presume she would acquit me of that class of offence. And to an other class, I maintain, is that particular restriction understood to apply.

Miss Talbot, I may add, has been uniformly unfriendly through the four years of my residence in Kelly Hall, chiefly, I believe, through her dislike and disapproval of my roommate, Miss Kees.

Yours seventh 1897.

Mrs. A. A. Michelon

Edna Stanton.
The purpose of the first thing was to examine the efficiency of the

distribution of the forces and the arrangement of the troops. To this end, the

plan was drawn up and the troops were massed at the front line.

We decided to attack the enemy's right flank with the aim of

penetrating their line and capturing their main position. The

attack was launched with the support of heavy artillery and

artillery fire was directed at the enemy's positions. The

troops advanced with determination, and the enemy's resistance

was overcome. The enemy's capital and supplies were

destroyed, and a significant victory was achieved.

Sergeant, 1st Battalion, 1st Regiment.
January 13th, 1908.

President Thomas F. Kane,

University of Washington, Seattle.

My dear President Kane:

Your circular letter of the 21st of December came during my absence in the west. I may say that we are interested here in dormitories; at the same time they are not dormitories in the ordinary sense. Each residence hall is virtually a club organization with a head appointed by the President of the University and an executive committee elected by the student members. Each hall has its own public social organization. In the women's halls there is also provision for dining rooms. We believe that our solution of the matter has been on the whole successful. While, of course, most of our students either live in their own homes or boarding places, at the same time we provide for a considerable number. I believe that we have accommodations now in the residence halls for men and women. There are certain benefits to be obtained from
January 15th, 1908

President Thomas H. Kane

University of Washington, Seattle

My dear President Kane:

Your confirmation letter of the

Start of December seems curious in absence in the west. I

may say that we are interested here in Horticulture;

the same time they are not interested in the orchards.

We are very desirous that both the men and women

Yours sincerely

W. H. Blake

Chairman of the Women's Horticultural Society

Registrar of Students

Sincerely yours,

W. H. Blake

Registrar of Students
this arrangement which cannot be had when students are scattered through boarding houses.

Very truly yours,
The statement which cannot be read when the paper is scattered through pencil or pen ink.

Very truly yours,
UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

Seattle, Washington, Dec. 21, 1897.

My dear Mr. President:

The Regents of our University have entered on their calendar for consideration at the meeting in January or February, before the next issue of the catalogue, the question of the advisability of abolishing our dormitories. Some of the Regents think the dormitories ought not to be maintained by a University. The Faculty very generally think of the dormitories here as a factor for good. I should like to bring to bear on this question the results of the experience of the other universities both for and against the dormitories. Accordingly, it will be a marked favor to us if you will give us the benefit of your experience and your view.

1st. Do you have dormitories?
   a. For men?
   b. For women?

2nd. Do you think they are an advantage or disadvantage?
   a. Economically for the students?
   b. Socially?
   c. Morally?

3rd. Is it your observation that the trend at the universities is toward the dormitory system or away from the dormitory system?

4th. Will you please give your own belief as to the desirability or undesirability of dormitories along with as definite reasons as you can enumerate?

Note: I am putting into this definite form of questions my inquiry so that I may the more definitely compare the answers, but feel free to give your views on what you regard the points at issue, whether governed by these points or not.

Your answer to these questions will be a favor which we shall gladly reciprocate at any time the opportunity may come to us.

Very respectfully yours,

THOMAS F. KANE
President.
President Judson
Dear Sir

At the house-meeting held in Hitchcock Hall last evening, the question of smoking in the library was discussed. A large majority of those present were in favor of making this change. After a very thorough discussion, they finally decided upon the following plan as the most practical and desirable: That smoking be permitted in the library until 9:30 in the morning; from seven thirty or eight in the evening. It is understood that anyone using this privilege will be a "gentleman," with all this word implies. The vote to have me put this matter before the President and request his permission to try it for a month, so that if found undesirable at the
Dear Dr. Charles P. Small,

I am writing to express my concern about the recent developments in the area of [insert topic]. It seems that the [insert entity or problem] is not being addressed adequately, and I believe there is a need for [insert specific action or recommendation].

I have been following this issue closely, and I am disappointed with [insert specific aspect or outcome]. I am particularly concerned about the [insert concern or impact].

I am not sure if you are aware of the [insert relevant report or data], but I think it is important to consider these findings when making decisions.

I would appreciate it if you could [insert request or suggestion].

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]
April 28, 1909

end of that time it should be stopped.

They decided also to have the morning and afternoon newspaper
kept upon racks in the library, and the idea prevailed that the room
would be made a much more desirable place when they could drop in
for a social hour, if permitted to smoke at those times.

I will report to the House as soon as I hear from you.

Very truly yours,

Charles P. Small
Dear Mr. Small,

I hope this letter finds you well. The tests we conducted in the lab indicate that your hypothesis is correct. The results are consistent with the data we have collected over the past few weeks. I believe these findings will be of great interest to our field.

Best regards,

[Signature]
May 3, 1909

Dear Dr. Small:

Yours of the 28th of April was duly received.

Personally I see no objection to the plan for the library. Inasmuch as I understand, however, that Mrs. Hitchcock had expressed a wish about the matter I am wondering whether it would not be advisable to hold it until you can consult with her.

Very truly yours,

H. P. Judson

Dr. C. P. Small,
The University of Chicago.
May 3, 1949

Dear Mr. Smith:

Your note of the 26th of April was only received.

Personally I see no objection to the plan for the Library's improvement as I understand, however, that the Metropolitan Board would not be agreeable to this matter as I see no concurrence with your plan.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Dr. C. B. Smith

The University of Chicago
President Judson

My dear sir:

In regard to the library attendants in Hitchcock Hall, it seems to me that the plan as outlined by Mr. Bowers is about as practical as possible at the present time. According to this plan, there would be continuous service from 9:30 A.M. to 10 P.M., where now there is nobody on duty during a half hour at noon, and an hour in the evening.

Inasmuch as the catalogue system of the Hitchcock Library is somewhat complicated, Miss Rummer suggests that the attendants - if they are to act as librarians - be selected, as far as
Dear Mr. Small,

I am writing to express my concern about the health of the inhabitants in our town. It seems that the recent outbreak of disease is spreading rapidly. The symptoms suggest that it may be caused by a new strain of influenza. I urge you to take immediate action to prevent the spread of this disease.

The local health department is already involved in investigating the source of the outbreak. There have been reports of cases in several neighboring towns. I recommend that you issue a public health alert and consider implementing quarantine measures.

If you need any assistance or guidance, please do not hesitate to contact me. I am available at any time.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Dr. Charles P. Small
100 State Street
Chicago.

June 2, 1909

I believe this plan for the library along this line—attendants will be more acceptable to the residents of the hall, as it would enable them to take out a book at any time, instead of being confined to one hour from seven to eight in the evening as it is now; and the entire appropriation for this service would be no more. I have appointed Mr. Mitchell to succeed Mr. Fairweather, as sub-head of section one.

Very truly yours,

Dr. Charles P. Small
Dear Dr. Charles P. Small,

I am writing to express my concern about the current state of affairs. It seems that the recent developments have not been in the best interest of our community. I am worried about the impact of these changes on our daily lives.

Please consider the implications of these decisions and take necessary actions to address the issues. I believe that we need to work together to find solutions that are beneficial for everyone.

Thank you for your attention.

Sincerely,
[Signature]

[Address]
June 3, 1909

Dear Dr. Small:

The suggestion of Mr. Bowers probably is as wise as any that could be thought of under the present circumstances. Have you been over with Mr. Arnett the tentative Budget of the Hitchcock Fund? Of course this library matter is a part of it. I suggest that you and he agree on a budget and submit the same to me for approval. I note the appointment of Mr. Mitchell as sub-head of section 1. You will hear from me shortly with regard to Mr. MacClintock.

Very truly yours,

H. P. Judson

Dr. Charles P. Small,
The University of Chicago.
June 3, 1929

Dear Dr. Scott:

The suggestion of Mr. Homer to present to me in the form of a report on the present status of the

metallic broach is one that I don't mind. The present budget of the

Metallurgical Department is a part of it. I suggest that you and Dr. Scott examine it and report me

for approval. I note the appointment of Mr. Hitchcock as my assistant. I will hear from him shortly in

regard to the

very much yours,

H. R. Judson

Dr. Charles P. Scott,

The University of Chicago.
My dear Dr Judson,

Would you not be suprised to have an Autumn Quarter open and have no request from me? I have waited, hopin to hear from Mr MacLean but think it unwise to delay longer.

You may rememper Dr Judson. last spring when you so kindly asked me to take the Headship of Kelly, I said after Miss Yeomans keft I would like to have her north room, the one she used as a bathroom added to the rooms of the head as they are in Beecher. And I asked to have this done partly for sanitary reasons, partly for ventilation, and because the noise on the west side of the house made sleeping difficult in the social season. I had supposed this change was to be made before Miss Miner moved into Kelly but I understand she is settled there. Am exceedingly sorry to have her living arrangement disturbed but I do not feel I can be on the first floor with the living arrangement as thy were last year. Am sorry to have to add this detail to the many thing you have on your mind at this time of the year.

New England has been very delightful all summer but I al sure Chicago will seem 'good to me' I hope that some time during the summer you had some vacation, it hardly seem fair for us all to go away and leave you at work.

Sincerely yours

R R 2 Guilford Conn
September 8
My dear Dr. Jaspon,

Would you not be surprised to have an Autumn Quarter open and have notes sent from me next year from Mr. Madsen but think it unwise to delay longer? You may remember Dr. Jaspon's last advice when you so kindly asked me to take the Headship of Kelley, I said after much thought and some reluctance that I would like to have you go back to the Head of the Bead as far as your health would permit. I was very much surprised when you gave the matter over to me. I had supposed the change was to be made possible next season, but was surprised when you suggested it.

I am sorry to have had this disagreement about the Headship, but I feel I can do no other than work with the Head, as well as I can. I am sorry to have to make the changes at the last moment, but I hope you will agree to the change.

My thoughts are on your mind at this time of the year. New England has been very delightful this summer, but I am glad to get back to California. I hope your summer has been pleasant. We have been away from the summer sun and have some vacation to look forward to us in the fall and leave you at work.

Sincerely yours,
September 16, 1909

Dear Miss Dudley:

Yours of the 8th inst. received. Mrs. Small has told me of the charming summer home which you have at Guilford, and I can fully appreciate how much you have enjoyed it, and perhaps how reluctantly you will give it up to resume work here in October.

In the matter of rooms, it is a little difficult to arrange the thing satisfactorily. The bath to which you refer undoubtedly ought to be abolished, and we in fact will have it abolished. At the same time, the pressure on rooms is so great from students that we do not feel that we are warranted in granting a three-room suite to any of the Heads. That applies to Beecher as well as to any and all of the others. After taking out the bath in question there will be a two-room suite east of the hall, which would naturally belong to the Director of the Commons. Miss Miner is not going on with the work, and we are considering now the question
Dear Miss Proctor:

Yours of the 6th that I received.

Thank you for the complimentary remarks you have made of me. I am fully appreciative of your kind remarks and am glad to be able to receive more.

Perhaya in October.

In the matter of room, it is a little difficult to arrange

the same method. The need to which you refer and the question of the absence of the Hun.
of another appointee. If you prefer to take a room on the east
side for a sleeping room it would, so far as I can see, necessi-
tate exchanging with the Director the room which you are now
occupying as a sleeping room. That would give each of you a room
on each side of the hall, and obviously would necessitate using
the bath in common. This is not the best arrangement, but we can
see no better. We have opened the new hall on the south side of
the Midway for women. Every room in it is taken, and the waiting
list is just as long as it was last fall. We feel, therefore, ob-
liged to use every possible room for students. It isn't a question
of the money income from them that concerns us, but simply of giving
students the accommodation to which they are entitled. If the
above suggestions should fail to meet your views we can still
improve the present situation by having the bath taken out, anyway.
That will solve one of your difficulties.

With best wishes for the remainder of your vacation, I am,

Very truly yours,

H. P. Judson

Miss Gertrude Dudley,
R.F.D. #2, Guilford, Connecticut.
of separate equipment. If you prefer to take a room on the other side for a sleeping room, we can do as I can see necessary. I have been in communication with the Director of the room with the nearest occupancy as a sleeping room. That would give ease of a room on each side of the flat, and any change in the plans of the facility or common. If the flat is not the room entrance, we can see no better. We have decided the new flat on the south side of the facility. The way to move a room in the to be taken into account and the writing that is quite an issue as it may affect the weir. It is a decision to use every possible room for everything. If the move in accommodation of your plans are necessary, I hope you will come to the best arrangement to meet your needs. We can do it.

With best wishes for your return to your accommodation, I am

Very truly yours,

H. L. Judge

Mrs. Gertrude Dunbar
My dear Dr Judson,

Your letter of the tenth was a great surprise to me and my reply has been delayed while making inquiries. As far as I can learn the rumor was without foundation, as far at least as any organized action is concerned. It may be some individual has taken upon herself the responsibility, certainly not with my knowledge.

In regard to the rooms in your letter of the sixteenth. I don't get your point of view. Of course we are agreed that as many students as possible should have the advantages of life in the Halls. But I feel also that the Head should have life made as comfortable and as nerve saving as possible. I should be unwilling to give up the west room with the bath adjoining or to share my bathroom with any Head of the Commons who might be appointed. I shall be glad to have the bathroom on the east side of my hall way removed in fact I feel that it must be done. If you still think it is impossible to add that east room, to the two now assigned the Head, I shall be willing to try the rooms as I had them last year till Christmas. If at that time I find as I did last year, the broken nights were interfering with my ability to work, you will I am sure be willing to appoint some other person as head of Kelly.

A departmental matter is now to be settled. You may remember that I was authorized last spring to engage Mary Heap to take the place vacated by Miss Barrett. That was done. Now Miss Ortmayer wrote me that she will be unable to be with us this coming year. It is a great blow to me, she did such good work -- however.
My dear Dr. Jackson,

Your letter of the tenth was a great surprise to me and my reply has been delayed without making undue delay. At last I can accept the honor you have bestowed on me, without further ado, as far as I can. It may be some indulgence, but I am thriving and am now in a position to contribute to your knowledge.

In reply to your letter, I am afraid that your points of view will be as many students as possible have the advantage of the facilities in the college. But I feel that the Head should have the last word in the matter of my well-being. It is impossible to make the best of the room as I am now, and I would not have the Head's approval.

If at that time I had been able to make the best use of the facilities, you would not have been willing to support some other branch as head of the college.

I may remember that I was supporting last spring to answer you.

Yours very truly,

O. R. T. A.
The University of Chicago

The only thing I can do now, is to put Miss Heap in Miss ortmayers place, and get another assistant. The trouble is no person can afford to live on Chicago for or on Five Hundred dollars, Miss Ort- mayers salary. I think I can get a girl for six hundred. Have you an extra hundred that could be used for this purpose. I am exceedingly sorry to trouble you about this matter but we must have another teacher, and thus far I have been unable to find one who would consider it for Five. Would you be good enough to wire me regarding this? I want to engage one of the two I have found before leaving New York. Address Guilford Conn

Yes thank you North Guilford is delightful and I always find Dudley House charming. Each year it is more difficult to leave. But you know Dr. Judson, I am pretty fond of my work, and while I often question, if after all I was not intended to be a worker of the soil, I hope for a few years yet to come back to Chicago with added zeal and inspiration gathered from these old New England hills and put it into the life of that great University.

I shall be in Chicago the twenty ninth and hope to come in and say Good Morning to you.

Sincerely yours

September 22

1909
The only thing I can do now is to put my head in my overcoat and
scream and feel sorrier for you. The thought of you being
alive or in Chicago or in the Hundred College near Gulliver,
while I am not thinking to do a work on it or in the middle
of the world, I hope to a few years yet to come back to Chicago
with a head full and imagination reared from those of New
England people and put it into the title of The Great University.
I shall be in Chicago the twenty ninth and send to
come in and say Good Morning. For you.

Sincerely yours

September 25
September 25, 1909

My dear Miss Dudley:

Your favor of the 22nd, instant is received. I note what you say about the Gymnasium matter. On your return perhaps it might be well to make a few inquiries, and we could confer on the subject. Incidentally, I may say that the matter of the gymnasium is by no means neglected, from the point of view of the omission of the Board of Trustees.

I fully understand your position in regard to the rooms, and if I could make the arrangement which you suggest I should be glad to do it. The point is simply, that with the pressure for rooms to accommodate the students, we are not able to set aside three rooms for the head of the house instead of the suite of two for which the house was planned. I will instruct Mr. MacLeen in regard to the rearrangement of the bath room in the Superintendent's suite. That at present is intolerable, and impossible. I hope that will improve matters.

We shall be glad to see you back, and hope that you will come thoroughly refreshed by your summer in a garden. The "simple life" seems to appeal to a number of our faculty. Mr. Breasted told me yesterday that he had purchased a small estate beside Lake Michigan, and several others seem to be interested in a similar manner. Perhaps when flying
SEPTEMBER 28, 1949

My dear Mrs. Duncan:

Your letter of the 21st instant is received. I note with much concern the condition of the patient's health and your continued efforts to improve it. It may be well to make a fresh examination and we may consider the option of hospitalization, if necessary. I am sorry that the position of the examiner is so difficult, and I can only urge the point of view of the necessity of the hospitalization.

The house at Tremont, I fairly understand, is not in the best of condition. I feel I cannot make the necessary repairs, and I am forced to return to the house where I formerly lived. The interior is in a sad state, and the arrangements for the house are not satisfactory. The house is not fit for occupancy, and I feel compelled to vacate it. I hope that all is well with you, and I hope you will come.

The letter is long, but I must say that I am feeling better. The weather has been very pleasant lately, and I am hoping to get better. I hope to see you soon, and I believe that the news is good.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
machines are perfected, you may find it easy to pass between Chicago and Connecticut, so that you can keep the two homes without difficulty.

With cordial regards, I am,

Very truly yours,

H. P. Judson

President.

Miss Gertrude Dudley,
North Guilford, Ct.
mention the Parentage, you may find it easy to keep personal conflict.

My connection, so that you can keep the two separate without difficulty.

With cordial regards, I am,

Very truly yours,

H. J. Judson

President

[Signature]
My dear Dr Juddon,

I am sending you the enclosed not because I think you ought to be bothered with it but because I want something done about the matter. When I went east last spring Mr MacLean agreed to send me the color schemes and plans for the decoration, the work to be done in September. I wrote reminding him that nothing seemed to be in motion and he replied that the work was to be delayed till I returned that it might be done in accordance with my wishes. After the quarter opened there was delay after delay. Finally a Mr Brown, sent from Marshall Fields appeared. I would hate to think he was their decorator, and his estimate was submitted. I was then desirous of having other estimates made but Mr MacLean advise waiting till the Committee on Expenditures met. The enclosed is the result.

Miss Cannon agrees with me Dr Judson that the condition of Kelly is disgraceful. The only work that has been done on this first floor for at least four years is the application of an added coat of varnish to dirty woodwork. The House has been postponing its social activities till the hall could be put in order. If we are willing to undergo the inconvenience of three weeks of workmen, tow of which would be in the Christmas vacation is there any reason why the work cannot be done this coming month?

Truly yours

November 13
Chicago, November 3, 1909.

Miss Gertrude Dudley,
Kelly Hall,
Dear Miss Dudley:

Your request for re-decorating Kelly Hall has been submitted to the Committee on Expenditures. Since, according to your letter to Mr. MacLean, the work will take several weeks, the Committee does not feel that it ought to be attempted in the middle of the year. We shall be very glad to have the work done, but since it was not done in the summer it is felt that it must now be delayed until the coming summer, when the work in the Halls is to be done. At that time we shall be very glad to give the necessary attention to this request of yours. We very much regret that it could not have been attended to three months ago.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
Secretary.
Grades, Newspaper

Mrs. Gertrude Proctor

Kelly Wills

Dear Miss Dugan:

Your request for re-assessing the

Hart has been submitted to the Committee on Examinations.

Since assessment of your letter to the Chairman, the work

will have several weeks; the Committee does not feel that

it would be expedient to the middle of the year to

annex an essay very close to the work gone, but since it

may not begin in the summer it is felt that it may now be

taken up. Until the coming summer when the work in the middle

is to be done. At that time we may be very easy to give

the necessary attention to the reading of your paper. We very

much regret that it cannot but have been attended to since

yours very truly,

[Signature]

Secretary.
November 17, 1909

Dear Miss Dudley:

Yours of the 13th inst. was duly received by the Committee on Buildings and Grounds. Mr. MacLean found some difficulty in reaching you with his communication in the summer, apparently, which accounts for things not being done at that time. The question of changing the color of the woodwork we should hate to take up just now. It involves a great deal more than merely doing this in Kelly, and while it is desirable we should rather consider it in connection with the larger question. Mr. MacLean has been instructed to confer with you as to what can be carried out during the winter vacation. Of course necessary repairs must be made. I regret that there has been delay in the matter.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Miss Gertrude Dudley,
Kelly Hall, The University of Chicago.
November 11, 1929

Dear Miss Dwyer:

Yours of the 12th inst. was only received by
the Committee on Publications and Census. Mr. Maclaren found some
difficulties in discussing your work. We communicate with the
summer's
opportunity with the result that your work, gone at first time. The
debt seem. There are some other dates of the mockwork we sending note
to take the next now. If invoices a great deal more than necessary
got into the letter now in Kelly and while it is excellent we are not
concerned it is connection with the latter direction. Mr. Maclaren
have been introduced to concern with, you as to what can be carried
out during the winter vacation. Of course necessary repetitions must
be made. I regard that there has been delay in the matter.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Albert Geerman Dwyer,
Kell's Hall, The University of Chicago
November 14th, 1907.

My dear Mrs. Hitchcock:-

I thought you would be interested to know that affairs are proceeding very smoothly and pleasantly in the Hall this autumn. The breakfast room was opened at the request of the head of the house and under his direction. It is conducted otherwise in the same method as last year and has had a full attendance. The housemeetings have been exceedingly interesting. Last Sunday afternoon two Chinese students who are living in the house have a Chinese tea. It was largely attended and much appreciated.

I hope that you have quite recovered and are now thoroughly enjoying your stay abroad. We shall be glad to see you home again and hope that you will bring a new store of health and strength for the future.

Very truly yours,

H. P. Judson
November 14th, 1904

My dear Mr. Taggart:

I trust that you will not feel too bad about the way in which the situation has developed. Your health and welfare are of paramount importance to us all.

I am writing to express my delight and gratitude for the hospitality and kindness extended to us during our stay. The arrangements made for our stay were excellent, and we were able to enjoy the beauty of the surrounding area.

I hope that you have a pleasant and restful time and that your health and happiness are in no way affected by this. I am enclosing a small token of our appreciation.

With kindest regards,

H.B. Taggart
My dear President Judson,

Am enclosing Mr. Heckman's letter. We seem to be exactly where we were two years ago with the authorization coming from a different source. After a year of talking and writing, Mr. MacLean gave me permission in June 1908 three days before I left for the east to select papers for Kelly. I explained to him it was a matter to be studied, that I had not the time even if I had the ability to do it. He suggested that we have Cowan and Marshall Field submit designs, which he would send me and the work would be done in September. That was agreed upon. In August I wrote reminding him I had heard nothing. Later in September he replied they had decided to have the work wait till my return. For the month following my return I endeavored to keep the matter before Mr. MacLean. In November you kindly asked me to a meeting of the Committee on Expense. There I learned the reason the work had not been done was because Mr. MacLean could not reach me by mail during the summer. The Committee also stated that their desire and intention was to have the work well done when it was done and to that end you would leave it for the year, but get all plans complete at once that there would be no need of haste at the end of the year. This last was Mr. Heckman's suggestion.
On February 15, I wrote Mr. Heckman asking him if anything was to be done and I was to have anything to do with it, could it not be done before or during the spring vacation. I would be glad to give my entire vacation to the matter but the spring months were filled with my own work. One the 17 he replied that upon Mr. M. MacLean return the matter would be taken up. The second week in April Mr. MacLean met Mr. Wattley in Kelly. I had told Mr. Wattley the expense must be kept down. To Mr. Wattley's question regarding kind of decoration and cost Mr. MacLean replied 'It is not a matter of expense, the University wants the work done right.' In conversation that day Mr. Wattley made it clear that after his designs were submitted any change in kind and cost he would be glad to make. That same day Mr. Brown to Marshall Field called and I told him the same as had Mr. Wattley. Mr. MacLean was not present. In two or three weeks Mr. Wattley submitted plans, Mr. Browns I have never seen.

Now one week before I leave comes Mr. Heckman's letter. I have neither time nor ability to make a study of this matter. A good decorator could do something simple and artistic if he could be given the slightest idea what sum the University was able to expend.

I feel Dr. Judson that we are making a great mistake in giving our students so little that is artistic. Education along aesthetic lines seems to be ignored by the University. Our students
The Industrial Age

The Industrial Age has brought significant changes to the way we live and work. With the advent of mass production, goods are now widely available at affordable prices. However, this has also led to environmental issues, as the reliance on fossil fuels has increased, contributing to climate change. The Industrial Age has not only transformed economies but has also had a profound impact on society, with the rise of urbanization and the growth of global trade.
come from homes of varying standards, they live in a hall provided by the University that is shabby, inartistic and badly cared for, and they return to their homes with standard of life not any higher from the aesthetic side than when they came. If Kelly is to have side walls and ceiling decorated could not that work be supervised by an expert who would consider both the appropriate and artistic side? Of course with the different lines for picture molding, door and window casings, with the four large doors opening into our living rooms and the lights in the living room the cast off fixtures from the press building, I fail to see how the place can be very attractive, but good treatment of the walls would help some.

In view of the consistent effort I have made for two years, and the expenditure of time and energy, to have this work done and done well, the suggestion in Mr Heckman's letter seems most discouraging at this time.

Sincerely yours

June 4 1910

[Signature]
June 8, 1910

Dear Miss Dudley:-

Hereswith I am returning Mr. Heckman's letter. If you have not time to attend to the matter now I should think it well not to have any further delay, but to have the matter proceed at the early convenience of Mr. Heckman and Mr. MacLean. Certain things we wish to do and to have done in the right way. The difficulty with these art people is that there is no end to the things which may be done from an artistic point of view and likewise no end to the cost of the same. We want to have the halls arranged in a becoming way, but of course there must be a limit to what we can do.

Very truly yours,

[H. P. Judson]

Miss Gertrude Dudley,
The University of Chicago.
June 8, 1910

Dear Miss Dugger:

Herrape I am included in the Heeren's letter.

If you have not time to attend to the matter now I should think it well not to have any further delay but to have the matter proceed at the earliest convenience of the Heeren and Mr. Hackett.

Certain changes we wish to do and to have done in the right way.
The difficulty with those of people to that price on any of the things which may go gone from the point of view and like who are not only to the coast of the same. The want to have the part arranged in a convenient way but of course there must be a limit to what we can do.

[Signature]

H. F. Jackson

The University of Chicago.
The visitor to the University of Cambridge is deeply interested always when told that here Milton lived; in this room Wordsworth studied; or on this stair case Alfred Tennyson worked. Even in some of the older colleges of our own country certain traditions have grown up concerning certain rooms in the older dormitories, and returning graduates gladly seek out their former haunts. Because in this year of 1911 we are to have our first carefully prepared home-coming of Chicago men, some of the older graduates one meets at the University Club, or in New York, or in the west, have been thinking with apparent pleasure of experiences connected with certain rooms in Snell. My message to the men of Snell this year, therefore, is in the nature of a proposal to develop what has already been uniformly developed in fraternity houses:—a record of those who have preceded us.

There was a time when Snell House possessed a more or less complete collection of framed photographs of heads and councillors. One by one these pictures have been stolen, until now only a few are left. The trouble, of course, has been that the pictures were exposed in the public rooms of the halls where none was seen to protect them. In this experience Snell has suffered only as Hitchcock and some of the other halls have suffered. Were such a collection to be made, however, and preserved in the rooms of the head of the house, I think the collection might easily grow and gain value from year to year. My present interest, however, is not in rooms 19 and 20, and other associations with the heads from Hox Talbot to Mr. Trowbridge, but with the other rooms of the building.
I do not know who now lives in the rooms at the right of the stairway on the top floor, but I am sure that his pride in the room with its beautiful outlook toward the tower could be only enhanced if he knew of some meeting sacred in the friendship of its former occupants. I remember particularly one night when Case, now professor of English at the University of Nebraska, and Huston, now professor of law at Stanford, invited Brumhall, Grabe and myself to spend the evening with them. There was a fire in the grate, for that room contains the only practicable fire place in the building, and there was but one light on the table, beside which sat one of the group who read from a recent number of Blackwood's magazine Joseph Conrad's story "Youth", and the others, puffing their church warden pipes, sat in the fire light dreaming, "Ah, Youth". Everybody knows of Joseph Conrad nowadays. It was our pleasure to discover him and in such a way as to endear that room in Snell to each of us.

From the records of the Registrar can be learned the names of all the predecessors in all the rooms of Snell. It would be too great a task to secure the photographs of all who have lived in Snell, and I know that I for one should not wish to have the photographs of all the men who had preceded me in my room. Some of them would not be liable to stealing; many would be liable to gift or destruction. And yet the whole list of predecessors is already gaining interest, so why not have in each room a list of its occupants. The succeeding names could be engraved on a plate fixed to the back of the door or to the wall, or a list of autographs framed neatly could be placed in some position within the room.
The men of this generation would then discover with sudden joy a common bond with many of those whom they knew as influential Chicago men. Some of the residents of the hall I hope will make the experiment, for the sake of increasing their own happiness and the happiness of some old grad during the home-coming.
The now of this generation would then approach with a sudden
a common bond with men of whose work they knew as different
Sloano men. Some of the representatives of the past I hope will
the expense for the sake of increasing their own happiness
and the happiness of some of those gesture the home-country.
Memoranda concerning Hitchcock House:

Sunday Teas. Mary Nugent, of Foster Hall, is so familiar with the routine that I suggest arranging with Miss Colburn to have Mary take charge of the teas during the Winter Quarter. The usual remuneration has been one dollar per Sunday. Cakes should be ordered on Saturday. Usually we have secured desirable things at Dettelbaum's on Lake Park Avenue near Fifty-third Street. Sometimes, also, the little Swedish bakery on the north side of Fifty-fifth Street, just east of Greenwood, has good things. Be sure to order, also, lemons and cream. We have been using Ridgway's "Her Majesty's Blend". Our custom has been to pay for whatever we have bought and secure receipts; at the end of a month or so, to prepare a bill of the Hitchcock Fund indebtedness with which to re-imburse ourselves. Make the bill out to the Hitchcock Fund and send it to Mr. Arnett.

Ten O'Clocks. Concerning the Ten O'Clocks I have already conferred with you. The expenses of the Ten O'Clocks have been in part paid from the Hitchcock Fund and in part by myself.
Flowers. McAdams, at Fifty-third and Kimbark, will refill the fern dish on the mantelpiece and supply a big fern for the jardiniere if you will telephone and explain what you desire. If you will O.K. the bill and charge it to the Hitchcock Fund, Mr. Arnett will pay it.

Library. I think there is very little money left in the Library Fund for this year. Miss Perrine can tell you what amount is still available for books, or magazines, or service.

Club Room. The Club Room has been re-decorated and the chairs have been re-finished at a rather large expense. There is a tendency among the men, especially in Section I, to take the new chairs in return for their own old ones. The chairs in the rooms are being re-finished and re-seated with new leather. If the men will only be patient, their chairs will be done. I have also called the attention of the Superintendent's Office to the fact that certain men have removed the arm chairs from the Club Room to their own quarters, and
have requested that the janitor be instructed to control this. The piano in the Club Room I ordered out because it was such a poor one, and consequently so little used that the expenditure of money for rental seemed to me wasteful. For special occasions I suggest that an arrangement be made with Snell House for the rental of their piano which could be taken through the fire door between the two buildings. The Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds will know how to adjust this matter. The tuning of the piano in the Library may be charged to the Hitchcock Fund.

**Breakfast Room.** Miss Colburn will open the Breakfast Room January 4th. It is important that all members of the Hall understand the responsibility incumbent upon each for the upkeep of the Breakfast Room. Miss Colburn has been reasonable in her suggestions, and wishes only cordial support. The lists which were prepared during the Autumn Quarter have become useless through the changes in the house. I suggest that at the first House Meeting the secretary
of each section secure the list of men as promptly as possible. Mrs. Hitchcock has undertaken to make up any deficit for three months. I do not know whether it is wise to let the men know this. If you do tell them, I think their pride should be appealed to so that there may be no occasion for requiring Mrs. Hitchcock to foot the bill for their breakfasts. I see no objection to inviting the men of Snell or North Hall to use our Breakfast Room if they come in as the guests of the men in the house. The Breakfast Room, however, is not to become a general University Lunch Room.

Hospital. In case of any sickness, the hospital on the top floor of Section 5 is available. Oscar will prepare it on short notice. If necessary, he will prepare also the nurse's room. Generally, physicians have chosen to send their patients to hospitals where arrangements are more conveniently and regularly made than they can be in a place where no kitchen is maintained throughout the day and night. In case of illness, notify the Hygiene Committee of which the Chairman is Professor E. O. Jordan, and
the Secretary of which is Dr. D. B. Reed. After the first visit, Dr. Reed is entitled to the usual physician's fee. This should be made clear to the patient to prevent embarrassment for him or for Dr. Reed.

Preacher's Room. The preacher's room is primarily for the University Preacher. When no preacher is in residence, the room is available as a guest room at the disposal of the Head of the House. When members of the house have guests in the preacher's room it has been customary to contribute to the House Fund a fee of fifty cents. The fees from the guest room have gone far to reducing the expenses of House Meetings and other house charges. As a matter of fact, I have always felt that the fee should be raised to a dollar, for fifty cents hardly pays the laundering necessary.

I understand that Professor van der Essen, the Belgian Professor, is to be in Section 4 during the Winter Quarter. You may be interested in his
presence and in co-operating in making him feel at home.

D.A.R.-D.

December 31, 1914.