CROSS REFERENCE SHEET

Name or Subject H. S. Fiske

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Library Bulletin

For use in all filing systems
Platteville, Wis. July 24, 1893

Dear Mr. Harper,

University of Chicago.

Thank you for your kind letter with reference to graduate work in the University for next year. Mr. Falesburg writes me that Mrs. Munter does not return. The University till the middle of next year. Do you think this can be regarded as your strongest work in English literature? I feel that for an emphasis from time to time... My work at home included Anglo-Saxon, Early English, The Middle Ages, Court, Shakespearean drama, and other names in Latin drama. My ambition is to do in college what you are imitating by your work in English literature, with special reference to English verse forms, and modern poetry, so to speak. I...
As the English university seem to maintain, it has always seemed true that the highest form of literary art is the literature which seems in the midst of a nation not to have the prominence its great importance demands. The magnificence of our forms in their adaptability to express human emotion has not yet been appreciated.

Last year I was elected to a fellowship in English literature at the University of Wisconsin. That it was new for the change to the University of Chicago on the part of Prof. Chambers, Clin. Prof. Salisbury, I could hardly then have thought. Prof. Chambers has written me a very kind letter, offering me the most use of his name as reference for your use. I shall be pleased to regard the University fellowship for under an exceedingly gratifying one, as you should be your letter which you turn over with publication.
Prof. Fiske gave his Merchant of Venice Monday evening before a large and intelligent audience. The speaker must have been pleased with the attention given him, even by the high school boys, for during the entire evening the drop of a pin could have been heard. Mr. Fiske's Shylock was magnificent. Mr. Carroll has seldom heard such reading. These lectures will stimulate a great many of our citizens to a careful study of the "thought and imagination" in Shakspeare.

"Mr. Carroll Daily Democrat"
speeches against Bryan and free silver. In his speech at Sterling he explained the reason why he and hundreds of other long time democrats could not support Bryan platform as being because of the unpatriotic utterances of that platform.

Luther Green of Solomonville Ari., writes us a letter. He is pretty hot because we have left the demopoplic party and says he has always been a life long democrat and will vote for Bryan. “Lad” seems, too, to have changed his politics, for if he had stuck to those life long principles he would now vote for Palmer and Buckner instead.
That Prof. Horace S. Fiske has fine dramatic power was demonstrated Monday evening as he gave his lecture on the Merchant of Venice. Having high culture and artistic instincts he would surely succeed as a tragedian should he go upon the stage. Hereafter he will give one hour to the lecture and another to discussion of the thought in the play presented two weeks before. To induce the people to study Shakspere carefully is the purpose of the lectures. Our readers will be interested to know that Mr. Fiske is a teacher by profession. He was for a time instructor in Beloit Academy, afterward professor of Civics and Political Economy at a Wisconsin Normal School, and now, after three years of study in Europe, he is connected with the University of Chicago as teacher and University Extension lecturer.
The Brother
Cor. Madison Av. 75th St.
Nov. 21, 1876

President W. R. Harper
University of Chicago

My dear Sir: You notified
The class of study, Conference is just
breeding. Looking very well at present, but have to teach Monday
at 2 for Mt. Carroll.

I cannot refrain from telling you
my introduction to Mt. Carroll ladies.

In the middle of my lecture on Julius
Caesar, just after finishing Octavius's
apostrophe to the Dead Caesar, I stumbled
over unconscious, when I opened my
eyes, half a dozen men were hushing
me. But I managed to throw off
the audience, and off me. My candidly
indeed. In address will illustrate a
curiosity game evening last year &

Everybody! But W.Law that
I don't indulge in the circus business any
night. I take the liberty of sending
The University of Chicago

[Handwritten text not legible]
turn them clippings from Mt. Carroll papers, which are very encouraging to me. And just as I write, a little new encouragement comes in a telegram assuring me of a course in Savannah, near Mt. Carroll.

Very truly yours,

Horace S. Smith
Chicago, December 26, '97.

My Dear President Harper:

Mr. Horace S. Fiske, whom you know, is, as I happen to know, in a desperate financial situation. He has stayed here largely on borrowed money with the hope that something would open up for him in the University, and thinks he has had encouragement enough at one time or another to warrant him in the course he has taken. However this may be, he is doing himself and Mrs. Fiske a great injustice in staying here under the present conditions. If there is no future for him in the University he should know it and should be advised to look for something elsewhere.

He is, as you know, a good fellow and a scholar. Is there any chance for him in Morgan Park, in Peoria, or any other affiliated school?

Yours truly,

C. D. Salisbury
Chicago, December 18, '18.

My dear President Madden:

I hope you are well. I was expecting to write you a letter about my new position in a graduate institution. I have received your letter about my position in the University and I think it is very wise to have the government supply enough to cover the expenses of the graduate students. However, I do not think it wise to have the government pay the expenses of the graduate students. I think it is better to have the graduates pay their own expenses.

I have a great deal of work to do and I am afraid I may not be able to graduate this year. I am working hard to make up for lost time.

I hope you are well.

Your truly,

[Signature]
The University of Chicago
The Eagle's Nest, Grade Ten
Oreg., Ida., Sept. 17, 1898

Dear President Harper,

I remember when I was serving in the town, she mentioned a little mustache growing in the Logan statue, that you said you would like to photograph it. I took the liberty of sending you a copy of "The Brush & Pencil," The Art Institute, corroborating it. You may also be interested in the sculpture article on the Eagle's Nest.

My summer experience has been unique. I am quite accustomed to sleeping in a storm tent in a storm, totaling 50+ days.

I plan to begin helping for some permanent work in the Teachers' College. I have served six years as an instructor in a Normal School for four with teachers in Glenwood. Classes have made me feel that I could do this kind of work with a fair measure of success. There is doubt that the demand for places far exceeds the supply, but if you can do any thing for me it would be a vast help to me at this time.

Mr. Trute has been visiting Professor Emerson's family at Dartmouth College, but is now ready to take our old boat when Professor Manly leaves. With my cordial remembrance to Mrs. Harper and the boys, I am very, very sincerly yours,

H. S. Twite
The text on this page is not legible and cannot be transcribed accurately.
Horace Spencer Fiske, A.M.,
Extension Lecturer in
English Literature
The University of Chicago

CHICAGO
The University of Chicago Press
1897
Press and Personal Notices.

The best lecture of the University Extension course so far was that of Friday evening on "Hamlet." Mr. Fiske's reading of Shakspere is exceedingly good. The thought is made perfectly clear, and his work is a decided success. His voice is very pleasant and his literary style admirable. The discussion of "The Merchant of Venice" followed the lecture and was participated in by a large number.

There were some well-known Shakspearian scholars present, such as Colonel Higgins, and they expressed themselves as well pleased. Colonel Merriam, who had heard the same lecture in Atlanta the evening before, came down last evening to hear it again. The course is also a financial success.—The Lincoln (Ill.) Daily Courier, Nov. 30, 1895.

Professor Fiske does not dwell on the dramatic side of the plays, but only studies and lectures upon them from a literary standpoint. As an expounder in that light he ranks among the best, and has the happy faculty of making lucid and clear the meaning of the different parts.

"Hamlet" was the subject last evening, and he delighted a larger audience than was present at his two previous lectures.—The Lincoln (Ill.) Daily News, Nov. 30, 1895.

The last lecture of the University Extension course was given by Professor H. S. Fiske on Wednesday, the subject being "The Tempest." The course has proved entertaining and instructive, the interest continuing unabated to the close. More interest has been aroused in the study of high-class literature than has existed at any time heretofore. Mr. Fiske has proved himself a thorough master in his department, and is possessed of great dramatic power. The lectures on "The Merchant of Venice" and "Hamlet," especially, were given with the spirit of the tragedian.—The Tremont (Ill.) Sun., Jan. 25, 1896.

So much gratification has been expressed by the members and their guests at the paper you so kindly gave us on "The Merchant of Venice" at the Leland Hotel, January 27th, that it is thought only just to you that you should know about it. And it is therefore with great pleasure that I send you an expression of the high appreciation and pleasure felt by all present for the opportunity of listening to you.

I wish I could repeat all that has been said to me in favor of your most interesting paper. Not only at the Club, but frequently since, our members and friends have discussed it with expressions of the highest satisfaction.

Cor. Sec., Chicago, Feb. 4, 1896.

President White City Club.

It was gratifying to all your friends to have your lecture on "King Lear" given as one of the features in so strong and popular a course, and before so large an audience, filling the College Chapel, whose close attention gave evidence of the interest with which they followed your just and lucid setting forth of the line of thought and the imaginative element in that great tragedy. Your success in presenting, in but little more than an hour, so full and rich a representation of Shakspere's work in this drama was very marked. We look back to the evening as one of choice interest.—Edward Dwight Eaton, President Beloit College, Wisconsin, March 18, 1896.

Some years ago the Charnel-House of Stratford-on-Avon, adjoining Shakspere's tomb, was opened. Among the many skulls thrown up by the digger was one whiter than the others, bearing the inscription in Latin: "To-day for Me, To-morrow Death for You." Mr. Horace Spencer Fiske of the University of Chicago has in the April Century a sonnet suggested by this interesting event. It is as finished as a stanza of Wordsworth. The literary world has given Mr. Fiske high praise for this poem, and among the many expressions of admiration are letters from the great Shaksperean, Edward Dowden, Hamilton W. Mabie and James Whitcomb Riley, and also a sonnet by a professor of Oxford University, England. As Mr. Fiske is to give the University Extension lectures on Shakspere this fall, many will turn with interest to this sonnet.

Professor Fiske gave his "Merchant of Venice" Monday evening before a large and intelligent audience. The speaker must have been pleased with the attention given him, even by the high-school boys, for during the entire evening the drop of a pin could have been heard. Mr. Fiske's Shylock was magnificent. Mt. Carroll has seldom heard such reading. These lectures will stimulate a great many of our citizens to a careful study of the "thought and imagination" in Shakspere.—Mt. Carroll (Ill.) Daily Democrat, Sept.-Oct. issues, 1896.

On Thursday evening, before an audience composed largely of old friends and admirers, Professor H. S. Fiske gave his "Interpretation of Shakspere's 'Merchant of Venice.'" With fine poetic insight and dramatic power he presented the play most vividly to his hearers, while the profound stillness of the audience indicated the sympathy with which it followed him. The lecture, if so it might be called, was unique in its character, being a delightful combination of the literary and dramatic.—Platteville (Wis.) Witness, Oct. 21, 1896.
That Professor Horace S. Fiske has fine dramatic power was demonstrated Monday evening as he gave his lecture on "The Merchant of Venice." Having high culture and artistic instincts he would surely succeed as a tragedian should he go upon the stage. Hereafter he will give one hour to the lecture and another to discussion of the thought in the play presented two weeks before. To induce the people to study Shakspere carefully is the purpose of the lectures.—**Carroll County Mirror**, Oct. 29, 1896.

At a recent meeting, the Winter Club, desirous of expressing their appreciation of the interpretation of "The Merchant of Venice" so ably presented by you on November 10, have placed your name on the honorary list of membership. The dramatic fervor of each character was in strong contrast to the descriptive passages, but so finely tempered that the transition from personality to thought and imagination was remarkable. To state that the members and all present were delighted is saying but little. **President Winter Club.**

The next lecture in the University Extension course will be on Monday evening next, January 4, 1897. The subject will be the continuation of "Hamlet," through the closing scenes of the play. The interest manifested in the lectures and class exercises by Professor Fiske is a source of great gratification to those who appreciate this sort of entertainment, and this interest is augmented as our people become more and more acquainted with the lecturer. Not only is Professor Fiske a speaker of rare talent and ability, but his writings, though not extensive, elicit the kindliest comment from competent critics.

Professor Fiske entertained the largest audience which has yet greeted him in the Extension Course here, last evening. "King Lear" is one of Shakspere's heaviest plays and difficult to master, but the lecturer certainly sustained his well-earned reputation in last evening's entertainment.


Professor Horace S. Fiske, of the Chicago University Extension, gave an interpretation of "King Lear" at the Court-room last Monday evening to a very good audience, and thoroughly appreciative as well. He was introduced by Judge McCormick. His interpretation consisted of a running comment on this popular production of Shakspere, with graceful and effective impersonations of the striking utterances of King Lear, his sons Edmund and Edgar, the three daughters, and other personages entering into the play. Thus a very complete view of the narrative is brought before his hearers, interwoven with many varying hues of human experience, tragic, humorous and philosophic. This plan, to our view, is far better than fragments from different plays sometimes heard from interpreters of the immortal bard, and it suggests the propriety of securing lectures on other Shaksperean themes which we understand Mr. Fiske has in his course. At the close he was most heartily applauded, and then followed a genuine ovation.—**Anamosa (Ia.) Eureka**, Jan. 21, 1897.

Professor Fiske's course of lectures on "The Thought and Imagination in Shakspere" is finished, and judging from results, from the remarkable interest in Shakspere awakened by the course, Mr. Fiske must be pronounced a great success. Those who have never read the plays went from his lectures to read them; and those who had read them, made eager by the teacher's questioning and the reader's art, went home to read them again.

The literary skill with which he put together the thoughtful and imaginative fragments of the plays, joining them so carefully that no seaming could be seen, reminded us at times of Charles Lamb. A very intelligent member of the Mt. Carroll class, one whose opinion has weight, says of Mr. Fiske: "He is superior to Furness as an interpreter of Shakspere, and compares well with Moulton."


Last Monday evening the lovers of Shakspere enjoyed a treat. Under the auspices of the Shaksperean Circle, Mr. Horace Fiske greeted one hundred and fifty people assembled to hear the masterly "Interpretation of King Lear." Mr. Fiske does not dwell at any length on explanation and descriptions. He prefers, rather, to call in play the plan of nature, by presenting the art, the beauty and the soul of literature, leaving the observer to follow.

The tragic elements of the play were in full possession of the lecturer; and besides the ability which Mr. Fiske has as an actor, he possesses a keen sense of literary discrimination, and becomes in the fullest sense an interpreter. The greatest book is that which urges the reader to think deep and true.—the greatest success on the stage is that which impels recognition of, and thought upon, a truth which before was hidden.

Mr. Fiske is a master of this art. Once heard he needs no second introduction to an audience.

—**Anamosa (Ia.) Journal**, Jan. 21, 1897.
Twelve Interpretive Lectures
on the
Thought and Imagination in Shakspere

FIRST SERIES
1. JULIUS CAESAR.
2. THE MERCHANT OF VENICE.
3. HAMLET.
4. HAMLET.
5. KING LEAR.
6. THE TEMPEST.

SECOND SERIES
1. HENRY THE FOURTH.
2. HENRY THE FOURTH.
3. HENRY THE FIFTH.
4. RICHARD THE THIRD.
5. MACBETH.
6. OTHELLO.

The above lectures may be taken singly or in course.

Six Lectures
on
English Romantic Poetry
[With special reference to beauty of form and thought.]

1. WORDSWORTH'S NARRATIVE AND LYRICAL POETRY.
2. HIS REFLECTIVE AND ELEGIACT POETRY.
3. HIS SONNETS AND ODES.
4. THE POETRY OF COLERIDGE.
5. THE POETRY OF SHELLEY.
6. THE POETRY OF KEATS.

Special Lectures
1. THE POETRY OF KIPLING, with Illustrative Readings.

2. A CHAPTER IN ENGLISH POLITICS, from an Irish Point of View.
   The lecture given before the Endowment Association by MR. HORACE SPENCER FISKE, of the University of Chicago, was most enjoyable, his theme, "A Chapter in English Politics," being treated in a very entertaining manner. He brought before us in graphic word-pictures striking reminiscences of old England, admitted us to Parliament, introduced the notable members of that body, and in doing so presented English politics as viewed by an observant and scholarly American.

   Milwaukee College Endowment Association.

   Chairman Economic Section.

3. THE POETRY OF WILLIAM WATSON, with Illustrative Readings.
Dear President Harper,

Knowing your sympathy with the Extension work, I write to lend you with this my latest &quot;trumpet&quot; fully equipped with wind, bass & &quot;high polish.&quot;

If my efforts have done no one else good, they can certainly helped me & I begin to realize as never before the exceeding difficulty of the work.

But I never with organization, collection it has a magnificent future, & myself & trouble now is to get enough to keep me busy all the time. However, I have had three lecture courses of two class courses, which ought & support to satisfy a novice; but it doesn't pay all the time. - I am gone serious into this work, mean to abide by it, in some way, as in the case of Dr. (Mrs.)
Rolf, Helen—some minimum amount each year, say $100, could be guaranteed me, I could be allowed to "sink it out." I should be abundantly satisfied, until my reputation as a lecturer might naturally call for more.

I know you are pressed by all kinds of appeals for help, especially from those who haven't yet earned their spurs; & I should not call this to your attention, nor it not having my effort to make a reputation as a lecturer done something to my wife in the way of at least a small fixed income.

Pardon my intrusion on your time, but believe me very sincerely yours

H. J. Fiske
October 8, 1900.

Mr. Horace S. Fiske,
The Beatrice, 57th street and Madison avenue,
Chicago, Illinois.

My Dear Mr. Fiske:

I am not accustomed to give letters of recommendation. I should be glad, however, to have you use my name and if any one wishes to write to me, it will give me pleasure to tell what I know about yourself and your work. I am sure that there is important work for you to do, but I am myself persuaded that it is not best for you to wait for this work to present itself in connection with the University college. I remain

Yours very truly,

W. E. Harper
October 5, 1909.

Mr. Horace E. Pick.
The Service, 521 West Fifth Avenue.
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Mr. Pick:—

I am not accustomed to write letters of recommendation, however, to have you use my name and if you would please to write to me, it will give me pleasure to tell what I know about your name and your work. I am sure that there is important work for you to go on, but I am myself persuaded that if you do not fasten to your work for this work to proceed further in connection with the University college, I remain

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
Dear President Harper,

After four or five years of successful secondary school work with the teachers of Mr. McPherson, I had strongly wished to be able to continue this work this fall at the University College, but as there is no appeal from Mr. McClintock's decision, I shall be obliged to supplement my other course. If you know any work that I can do at Morgan Park or any of the affiliated schools in the City, I should be glad to do it. In each year, you say, that you had heard some of my pleasant things from class and if you could mention this in a letter. The fact that I had visited some of the schools, I should doubtless be of help. I have passed the High School Examinations in this last year, and a good deal to do with boys in the Racial Rep' School, Defoe College Academy, and the State Normal Schools of Macoupin County. I have just received some very kind letters from Thomas Bailey Aldrich, Professor Doherty, Dr. Parry, and others. I am not unfavored to the little book published by the University Press, yet without its great a number of good, you could say a word or two in the letter, for my literary ability, it would be a great advantage to me. I am sure you will send my regards to the family, and you write, unless it be from

Horace S. Funk
February 28th, 1901.

Mr. A. C. McClurg,

Chicago.

My dear Mr. McClurg:

I have looked over the pictures and verses arranged by Mr. Fiske. I have thought you would be interested in them, and I am taking this opportunity of introducing him to you.

Hoping that he may be able to interest you in the matter, I remain

Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper
Mr. A. C. Hackett,

Girocco,

My dear Mr. Hackett,

I have looked over the pictures and
never saw anything of Mr. Blake. I have thought you
would be interested in them and I am taking them op-
portunity of enclosing them to you.

Hoping that the may be able to interest you

in the matter. I remain

Very truly yours,

Mr. Hackett.
Dr. William R. Harper,

University of Chicago,
Chicago, Ill.

My Dear Sir:

I have found it to-day, as I anticipated yesterday, a little difficult to make clear to the editor the strong and drawing quality of your proposed articles. I have done some business tentatively, but in order to push the matter with energy and exactness, I should have a copy of at least one article to present and to work from. Suppose you took the subject of "Woman's Education", "Extension", "The College President", or some other one that you think is more immediate interest, and let me have the copy of it next week Wednesday, when I return to Chicago, I think it will great facilitate matters, and probably get much better result.

Very Sincerely Yours,

T.C. McClan
Mr. William R. Harper,

Nineteenth Ave.

Dear Sir:

I have come to your city on short notice as I was called away to my home by the urgent and pressing duty of my service. I have made some preliminary arrangements and will be here as soon as possible. I trust you will be able to help me in my work. I have received your letter of the 10th instant announcing the arrival of an article. I am looking forward to your arrival and will be ready to work upon the article as soon as you arrive. I am sending you this note to express my thanks for your kindness and assistance.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

With sincere thanks,
September 25th, 1903.

Mr. Horace S. Flase,

The Beatrice, 57th Street & Madison Ave., Chicago.

My dear Mr. Flase:

I wish to express my very great appreciation of your courtesy and kindness in sending us a copy of the new book, Chicago in Picture and Poetry. I have looked it through this afternoon with great interest. I wish especially to acknowledge the honor you have shown me in dedicating the book to me. I wish to assure you that I appreciate this very greatly.

Hoping that the book will have a large sale, and congratulating you upon its success, I remain

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper
Mr. Horace E. Fiske

The Horace E. Fiske, Sr. Street & Market Ave. Chicago

My dear Mr. Fiske:

I wish to express my very great appreciation

of your courtesy and kindness in sending me a copy of the new book,

offered in the interest of the book in its interest. I wish especially to acknowledge

the favor you have shown me in despatching the book to me. I wish

to express you that I appreciate this very greatly,

hoping that the book will have a large sale, and concluding

you know the success I remain

Yours very truly

W.H. Hare
My dear President Harper,

As a slight indication of my admiration for what you have achieved in and for Chicago, I have taken the liberty of sending you a copy of "Chicago in Picture Poetry." I trust that it may prove interesting to you as a Chicago "product."

Very truly yours,

Horace S. Fiske
Aug. 3rd, 1904.

My dear Mr. Fiske:

I desire to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of July 29th and the copy of the Annual Register. I appreciate very much indeed the fact that it is now published. I think I understand to some extent the largeness of the work involved in its publication. I have not examined it, but join with you in the hope that it may be found fairly free from errors.

I should be glad to have you send me at your early convenience the bill, and in connection with it make a comparison with the last Register, the number of pages, cost, etc.

Am sorry to know that the Record this year has cost $2800., being $600. more than the appropriation. It will be necessary to change our policy in reference to the Record during the coming year in order that this excess over appropriation may not be incurred.

Yours very truly,

W. B. Harper
My dear Mr. Hicks:

I desire to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of July 26th and the copy of the Annual Register. I appreciate very much indeed the fact that it is nowpublished.

I think I understood to some extent the importance of the work involving the publication. I have not examined it, but join with you in the hope that it may do some little good.

I should be glad to have you send me or your early convenience the file, and in connection with it make a comparison with the last Register.

I am sorry to know that the pecuniary side has not presented $800 more than the appropriation. It will be necessary to appeal our friends in reference to the Register during the coming year.

In order that these expenses may be covered the following was not in question.

Yours very truly,

W. H. Hicks
July 29, 1904.

President William R. Harper,
Williams Bay, Wisconsin.

My dear President Harper:-

I send you with this a copy of the new Annual Register, thinking that you may need some diverting summer literature. I am very sorry that there has been delay in publishing it, but under the conditions it seemed unavoidable. However, I am glad to say that we have succeeded in getting out bound volumes in July. I have spent most of my days and nights for a month in getting the Register through the press.

The new index, which I made myself with student help, contains between three and four thousand entries, and there are as many page references in the general index.

I hope you will find the new Register somewhat improved and fairly free from errors.

Very truly yours,

Horace S. Fiske
Assistant Recorder.
July 20, 1907

President William F. Harper

William Reavis
Wisconsin

My dear President Harper:

I send you with this a copy of the new

Annual Report, hoping that you may read some interesting

mer. However, I am glad to say that you have succeeded in

setting out progress of the new I have mentioned in my

gave any further data a month to testify the hesitation

The press has been discussing recently the new Federal

paper, and your own enthusiasm in the Federal Index.

I hope you will find the new Federal Index some improvement

Very truly yours,

Assistant Secretary
January 10th, 1907.

My dear Mr. Fiske:—

I have learned with great disappointment and some anxiety that you have not been in the office for several days. Dr. Parker tells me that you expect very soon to be out and I sincerely trust that you may do so. I have not had a chance to tell you about the fun that we had on our southern trip but hope that very soon I shall be able to tell you all about it.

Leaving Chicago Wednesday night we got into Cincinnati next morning, too late to make connections with the Jacksonville train and so had to wait over a day. One of the men in Chicago, however, had telegraphed to a friend in Cincinnati that we might get there the next day and so Thursday morning I found that all of the hotels had been posted to notify him of our arrival. We had a delightful luncheon that day and in the evening escaped after some dodging a dancing party that had been arranged. We were both very tired so that we
My dear Mr. Parker:

I have been trying with great disappointment and some surprise that you have not been able to come to the office for several days. My phone has not been answered and the message that you expected very soon to be out and have not had a chance to tell you that you will not get them, I am sure, that you would like to hear the news we have heard.

I am not confident that you can expect to be out any longer.

I am not sure whether you will be able to write this letter and start on the journey to Chicago, and meantime, I have to wait for a letter from the new agent. However, I have been trying to find some time to think about our plans and how we might get back to the office and get the books ready. I am not sure what will happen next year, but we have enjoyed the vacation and have been very happy to have you with us. We have been very happy to have you with us.

It will be a long time before we see you again, but we hope to write to you soon. We have been very happy to have you with us.
were unwilling to stay up until half past one dancing. We did not let our friends know that we sat upstairs listening to the strains of their music and finally felt very much relieved when we heard the caller bawling off the carriage numbers early in the morning. They seemed to have had a great time and we should have enjoyed being there, but felt much readier to take a rest than to participate so actively in such festivities. I should have said that the dance was at the Hotel Havelin, the new hotel in Cincinnati which has been a good deal talked of.

In Jacksonville, after a long tiresome ride over the Southern Railway, we found that our boat had gone. It was no wonder for we were six hours late. We had, therefore, to wait over until Sunday afternoon to get another steamer. The time we spent in investigating Jacksonville, starting for our travels from the Windsor Hotel, just opposite the public square. We drove out to the ostrich farm Sunday morning and all through the rest of the town. We
were impatient to start our walk but kept one laning.

We didn't feel any influence from the presence of their minds and
the atmosphere felt very much better than we expected.

After painting all the elaborate and rare stones in
the morning, they seemed to have had a great time
and we should have enjoyed more. I'm still not sure
whether to take a rest from participating in so many
activities. I really want to return to more activities,
but the change of the hotel location was very

Hotel in Buckingham which we had a good feel
of. Falling of.

In Buckingham, after a long journey like this,

We decided to return to the hotel with our porter.

We had arrived at the famous Buckingham Hotel
after a long journey, to wait over until tomorrow.

The time we spent in

investigating Buckingham, preparing for our departure
from the Buckingham Hotel, was opposite the things we
expected. We drove out to the car to leave the town.

We continued my trip through the rest of the town.
had a delightful time in the open air and warm sunshine.

On our way back we went to the Bethel Institutional Church, a forty thousand dollar structure erected by contributions from various cities for the colored people of Jacksonville. Such a dignified service I have never seen. The choir were all in white surplices with mortar-boards. About twenty women with their soprano and contralto voices were necessary to balance the one bass and one tenor. The preacher was surprisingly good. He too wore a gown and in the dim light of the church I thought for a while that he was a white man. He had nothing at all of the southern twang but spoke eloquently in a northern accent. I imagine he is a Harvard graduate. His name is C. B. Warner. The sermon was a subtle treatment of the everlasting question of what the colored man is to do. His talk was very much the kind of thing you would expect from a friend of Booker T. Washington. Its effect on the congregation was very interesting. He told them that their people were good singers and that they
and felt it to be the duty of any warm man—

On our way back we went to the Herbert Hotel.

Continental Camper and Tony Howard had been running a newspaper stand and my wife made the suggestion that I might like a glass of beer. Tony Howard's wife was a very fine specimen of her sex, and she made an effort to get a glass of beer. I took her to the bar, and the people were very friendly and that they
ought to sing before the Lord; that they were the best cooks in the world and that they ought to cook. He then told of one man who went to New York to the house of a millionaire and although he was able to cook himself was given the work of scouring the pots. He said nothing, but did the best he could. Later he had an opportunity to toast the bread. Although he could do much more difficult things than toast bread, he said nothing and toasted the bread the best he could. And so on, until finally the chef died and because this colored man had done so well on distasteful things he was given the work of preparing the wool in the millionaire's kitchen at a salary of five thousand dollars a year. It was delightful to see the way the whole congregation enjoyed the happy fortune of their comrade. Amens and halleluias, rather suppressed indeed, but in a happy strain, floated up to us in the gallery from all over the house. It was a very, very interesting service.
outfit to arrive before the 'Train'. We then were to
be at work at the Hotel and first thing to do was to
see
He then told me to come west to New York to
the home of a millionaire and they offered me to see the
work to cook for myself. I knew the work of sewing the
boots. He said nothing but Glown the feet of company.
I later saw an opportunity to part the breast.
Although I could do much more difficult things, I
found peace in many respects and it was the
peace of company. And so, until finally the
afternoon of my departure. The company was
happy with the peace of the Hotel's kitchen.
I at a stay of the famous Holler's Hotel. I
was delighted to see the way the whole establishment
enjoyed the peak of their company. I mean
that minute after that I was in the Berlins from
aflect. It was a very very interesting
experience.
It is something of a joke on me, however, as I found out after I got home that this was the first church service that we had attended after Wednesday. In Scotland the kirk ing is a very important part of the wedding ceremony. When we got back home my mother and father laughed rather inordinately that for our kirk ing we had chosen the colored people’s church.

In Jacksonville we boarded a boat Sunday evening and went down the beautiful St. John’s river to Sanford, way down in the middle of the state. The stream winds marvelously on between banks of live oaks, from which festoons of Spanish moss drop, tall pines, and graceful palms. At night in the moonlight the banks were reflected beautifully in the absolutely placid water. Each individual star can be seen reflected too, so that as we quietly steamed along we seemed to be floating through space and the bank with its reflection in the water seemed to be merely a dark cloud floating around us.
I am returning to take on my mission, so

from now on I get home that I have to leave after we have

spent time at the fishing to catch important part

of the coho salmon when we get back home

my mother and father are happy because I am back

after you are finishing my course in Canada

people's country.

In 10 years, we prepare a good salmon

evening, and want you to be satisfied if gone,

try to control why you in the middle of the

state. The stream where salmon are found is
defined by the order from the department of

water, which is essential and important to

make necessary to the salmon for better

nutrition after can be seen. It is also important

as we disturb the stream from we need to do better

the water seaweed to play a real and cool place

eternal ne.
The next night was so warm in Sanford that we decided not to stay. We remained on that boat, however, going directly, on Tuesday, to St. Augustine. This was the most delightful spot we found. The great hotels make the town look like the Pan-American Exposition, if you happened to be there. Just outside of our window in the Alkazar there was a court in which fountains were playing all the time. Underneath the window was a large orchestra. All over the court was a riot of color in palms, poinsettias, nasturtiums, and violets. In addition to the beautiful fairyland of the modern town as shown in the hotels we found a quaint old town, very interesting, and of this particularly we enjoyed the old St. Marion, begun in 1569, the dungeons of which we carefully examined with a guide; and the old houses with their interesting relics of old pottery and mahogany. We were loath to leave St. Augustine but once started homeward decided not even to stop at Chattanooga for the purpose of going up Look-Out Mountain in the conventional bridal way.

Of all this, however, I can tell you more when
you get a chance to get out of bed and get by word of mouth. This I hope will be very soon. Hoping soon to be able to see you and wishing you even at this late date a truly happy new year, I am,
Yours very truly,

D. A. Robertson
Secretary to the President

Mr. Horace S. Piske,
The University of Chicago.
you get a chance to get out of bed and get your work

I hope you will do very soon. I hope you will do very soon. I hope you will do very soon. I hope you will do very soon.

The Staff of the Library of Congress

Yours very truly,

D. A. Robertson

Secretary to the President

Mr. Horse & Pike,

The University of Chicago
February 28, 1911.

My dear Mr. Anderson:

Horace Spencer Fiske as Assistant Recorder in the University has the duty of editing all University official publications such as the Annual Register, group circulars, bulletins and announcements. He is also in this capacity University editor of the University of Chicago Magazine. He receives a salary from the University as Assistant Recorder. I think there is no special addition to his salary as editor of the magazine.

Yours very truly,

D. A. Robertson
Secretary to the President

Mr. William F. Anderson,
First National Bank Bldg.,
Chicago.
May 2, 1917

[Handwritten letter text]

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

Secretary to the President

D. A. Roper

[Handwritten address]

Mr. William J. Anderson

First National Bank Bldg.

Chicago
CHICAGO  February 25th, 1911.

Mr. David A. Robertson,
Office of the President,
University of Chicago.

My dear Mr. Robertson:

I desire to acknowledge your letter of February 24th with reference to the prospective application of Mr. Horace Spencer Fiske for professorial membership in the University Club.

Kindly advise me what class of work Mr. Fiske performs as Assistant Recorder in the University, and also let me know whether his editorship of the University of Chicago magazine is a duty assigned to him by the University, and whether it is work for which he receives additional compensation.

If you will inform me in regard to these points, I shall be very glad to present Mr. Fiske's name to the Committee of Admissions and advise you of their opinion.

I am glad to see that you are taking an interest in securing applications for membership in the Club.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
Mr. David A. Robertson
Office of the President
University of Chicago

My dear Mr. Robertson:

I write to acknowledge your letter of December 6th, 1942, with reference to the prospective appointment of Mr. [Redacted] Speaker Pinto for representation in the University Club.

I thank you for this matter of work at the University.

It has been my practice to refer to the President's recommendation and so far I have not been able to send him to the University of Chicago because of a daily necessity to help in the University's activities, any matter if it is work for which he is available and do not offer any additional compensation.

I will keep you informed as to the progress of these matters.

I am glad to see that you are interested in this matter.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
February 24, 1911.

My dear Mr. Anderson:

I have a query from Mr. Horace Spencer Fiske, Assistant Recorder of the University concerning admission to the University Club. Mr. Fiske holds the degree of A. B. from Beloit College, 1882; A. M. from the University of Michigan, 1885; A. M. from Beloit College, 1885. He was instructor in Beloit College Academy, 1886-7; Chair of Political Economy and Civics, Wisconsin State Normal School, 1891-93; Elected to Fellowship in English, University of Wisconsin, 1892; Student, Universities of Oxford and Cambridge, and Trinity College, Dublin, 1893-4; Lecturer in English Literature, Extension Division, University of Chicago, 1894--; Literary Editor of the World Review, Chicago, 1901-2; Assistant Recorder, University of Chicago, 1903--; Editor of the University Record, ibid., 1903--; Editor, University of Chicago Magazine, 1903--.

His query is, does his relation to the University as lecturer in the University Extension Department and Assistant Recorder and Editor, entitle him to admission to the Club on professorial basis?

Yours very truly,

Mr. William F. Anderson,
164 Dearborn St., Chicago.
My dear Mr. Andrews,

I have a duty to the University Extension Department and as Associate Professor of the University of Chicago, 1898, I have the honor of informing you of the appointment of Mr. E. A. H. from the University of Michigan, 1885, and the University of Chicago, 1885. He was introduced in 1885.

College Professor, 1885; Chairman of Political Economy and Curator of the Wisconsin State Normal School, 1885-23; Dean of the College of the University of Wisconsin, 1885; Professor of Economics and Trinity College, 1885; Teacher in English Literature, Extension Division, University of Chicago, 1885-96.

The duty of the University Extension Department and the Associate Professor of the University of Chicago, 1898, is to introduce the University Extension Department to the University of Chicago.

Yours very truly,

W. M. Andrusen.
Dear Mr. Fiske:

We are sending to you the speeches of President Angell, Secretary MacVeagh, Mr. Legler, Dean Small and the President's statement. The speech of Mr. Coolidge will be sent to you as soon as it has been returned.

Sincerely yours,

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

D.A.R.-R.P.

Mr. H. S. Fiske,
The University of Chicago.
Dear Mr. Zaker,

We are grateful to you for your assistance in the removal of Mr. Rezaian's name from the list of suspected agents. We take this opportunity to express our appreciation for your efforts.

With best regards,

Sincerely yours,

D. A. Robertson
Secretary to the President

Secretary to the President

Mr. H. J. F. S.
The University of Chicago.
Chicago, November 6, 1911.

My dear Mr. Fiske:

I enclose herewith an account of the meeting of the Association of American Universities at the University of Chicago.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Secretary to the President.

D. A. Robertson
Secretary to the President

Enclosure.

Mr. H. S. Fiske,

The University of Chicago.
Greatest Memoir of 1811

My dear Mr. Parker:

I enclose herewith an account of the meeting

of the Association of American Universities at the University

of Chicago.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Secretary to the President

D. A. Reperson

Secretary to the President

Mr. H. E. Locke

The University of Chicago
The Association of American Universities held its thirteenth conference October 26 and 27, 1911, at the University of Chicago. After the meeting of the executive committee in the Reynolds Club at 9:30 Thursday morning, the first session was called to order in the south room of the Reynolds Club by the representative of the University of Virginia, President Edwin Anderson Alderman. A paper was presented on behalf of the University of Illinois by Dean Evarts Bouteil Greene: "The question of the organization of university departments - the system of a single head, the Harvard system of a departmental committee under a chairman, etc." A general discussion followed the reading of the paper. The guests were informally the guests of the University at the Quadrangle Club for luncheon. The second session was called to order at 2:30, when President Harry Pratt Judson presented on behalf of the University of Chicago the following paper: "How can the teaching time of professors be most advantageously distributed between college work (both elementary and advanced) and graduate work?" The third session at ten o'clock Friday morning was addressed by President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard University, the subject of his paper being: "Disadvantages of the current American practice of conferring degrees (with the exception of the Ph. D.) on the accumulation of credits in individual courses, rather than as the result of comprehensive examinations upon broad subjects." At three o'clock Friday afternoon an informal conference of Deans and similar
The Association of American University Presses.

Conference October 26 and 27, 1947, at the University of Chicago.

After the meeting of the executive committee in the Reynolds Club at 2:30 Thursday morning, the first session was called to order in the south room of the Reynolds Club of the University of Chicago.

The University of Virginia
President James Anderson Albright

Dear Professor Observer:

The purpose of the organization of university presses is...

A general discussion followed the reading of the paper. The meeting was then formally adjourned at the University of Chicago.

presentation of the following paper: "How can the teaching of the press...

presentation of the following paper: "How can the teaching of the press...

The following paper: "How can the teaching of the press...

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The following paper: "How can the teaching of the press...
of Graduate Schools
officers, discussed the administrative questions connected with such
schools.

The presence of so many distinguished educators involved
of course, many social functions. President Harry Pratt Judson at
his residence entertained at dinner Thursday evening the Presidents
of the Universities an attendance on the meetings. At nine o'clock
the same evening at the President's House President and Mrs. Judson
held a reception for the delegates and the members of the Board of
Trustees and the University Senate. On Friday at one o'clock the
delegates were entertained by the University at luncheon at the
Quadrangle Club.

The University also undertook to convey the delegates to
and from their head quarters at the Blackstone Hotel in motor cars.
Through the courtesy of the officers of the Quadrangle Club and the
University Club delegates were given cards in both of these or-
organizations. The Hamilton Club of Chicago invited all the delegates
to the meeting for President Taft at the First Regiment Armory Friday
evening Club, and the Irish Choral Society sent invitations to its
reception and ball for President Taft. Other social invitations
were received by the delegates but because of the adjournment Friday
these additional courtesies it was impossible for the members of the
conference to accept.
The premise of so many administrative connections involving 
Practitioner Pratt Johnson at 

and connected at times in varying the Practitioner's 

At nine o'clock 

the same evening of the Practitioner's House Practitioner and 

And the reception for the graduates and the members of the Board of 

Invescence and the University Senate. On Friday at one o'clock the 

graduates were entertained by the University of the 

Graduate Club. 

The University also welcomed to convey the graduates to 
and from their home dinners at the Princeton Hotel to motor cars. 

Through the courtesy of the officers of the Graduate Club and the 

University, the graduates were given cars to park at these one 

Graduate Club. The Hamilton Club of Princeton invited all the graduates 
to the meeting for Practitioner at the Pratt Regent Library 
evening Club, and the Hampton Club sent invitations to the 

reception and all for Practitioner. Other societies received the 

graduates on the graduates, but because of the arrangements Friday 

were subjected to the graduates it was unimportant for the members of the 

conference to escape.
The following attended the meeting:

University of California
Catholic University of America
Columbia University
Cornell University
Harvard University
University of Illinois
Indiana University
The State University of Iowa
The Johns Hopkins University
University of Kansas
Leland Stanford Junior University
University of Michigan
University of Minnesota
University of Missouri
The University of Nebraska
University of Pennsylvania

President Benjamin Ide Wheeler
Dean Daniel William Shea
Dean William Henry Carpenter
Professor Frederick James Eugene Woodbridge
Dean Ernest George Herritt
President A. Lawrence Lowell
Dean Charles Homer Haskins
Dean Evarts Bouteill Greene
Dean David Kinley
Dean Carl H. Eigenmann
Professor James Albert Woodburn
Dean William C. Wilcox
Professor Seashore

Chancellor Frank Strong
Professor Wesley N. Hohfeld
Professor E. H. Kraus
Dean John Oren Reed
President George Edgar Vincent
Dean Henry Turner Hady
President Albert Ross Hill
Dean Isidor Loeb
Dean Lucius Adelno Sherman
Dean George Egbert Fisher
Dean Herman Vandenburg Ames
The following attended the meeting:

President Benjamin A. Meeker
Dean Daniel W. T. Hayes
Dean Mallon, University of Pennsylvania
Professor Frederick A. Nye, Cornell University
Dean Harry H. Knoy, University of Illinois
Dean George W. Heard, University of Kentucky
Dean Frank F. H. Taylor, University of Wisconsin
Dean William O. Willcox, University of Minnesota
Dean Charles F. F. Kraemer, University of Iowa
Dean Henry Turner, University of Michigan
Dean JohnLOBAL, Pennsylvania State University
President Albert H. M. Hill, University of Maryland
Dean H. A. A. Schreiber, University of Nebraska
Dean George F. Kline, Pennsylvania State University
Dean Henry W. Mead, Cornell University
Dean William O. Willcox, University of Pennsylvania
"University of California"
Princeton University

University of Virginia

University of Wisconsin

Yales University

The University of Chicago

Dean Andrew Fleming West
Professor Edwin Grant Conklin

President Edwin Anderson Alderman
Dean James Morris Page
Dean Richard Heath Dabney

Dean Edward Asahel Birge
Professor George Cary Comstock

Dean Hanns Oertel

President Harry Pratt Judson
Dean James Rowland Angell
Dean Albion Woodbury Small
Dean Rollin D. Salisbury
Dean James Parker Hall
Dean Lecia Carroll Marshall
Professor Robert Russell Bensley
Professor Thomas Chrowder Chamberlin
Professor Ernst Freund
Professor Ludvig Hektoen
Professor Frank Rattray Lillie
Professor Andrew Cunningham

McLaughlin
Professor Eliakim Hastings Moore
Professor Forest Ray Moulton
Chicago, May 29, 1911.

My dear Mr. Fiske:

I have secured from the president of the Danish Singing Society the speech he made in reply to President Judson at the reception of these men a week ago to-day. You will note that the words are rather apt. It has occurred to me that you might very well use them for your magazine report of this very significant meeting. The program that Monday morning was as follows:

Organ prelude - University organist
Welcome to the Danish students - President of the University
Music: Women's Glee Club
Reply on behalf of the Danish students - President of the Danish University Students' Choral Union, Mr. V. Christophersen.
Music: Danish University Students' Choral Union

Mandel Hall was filled. The meeting was very enthusiastic. The committee assisting the President in receiving the visitors comprised the Associate Librarian James Christian Meinich Hansen, Dr. Winge, a graduate student in Botany in the University of Chicago and alumnus of the University of Copenhagen, Chester Nathan Gould, instructor in German in the University of Chicago, and myself.

Yours very truly,

D. A. Robertson
Secretary to the President

Secretary to the President.

Mr. H. S. Fiske,

The University of Chicago.
I have received your letter regarding the presentation of the Dental Society's request to make a proposal to the Dean of the College.

You will note the request at the second meeting of the Dental Society. It is our intention to submit your letter at the next meeting. The program for the Thursday morning meeting was as follows:

- 10:00 a.m. - University President
- 10:30 a.m. - Dean of the Dental School
- 11:00 a.m. - President of the Dental Association
- 11:30 a.m. - Dean of the College

The meeting was very informative. The committee made a number of recommendations to the President in regard to the matter.

Dr. A. Robertson, President
Secretary to the President
M. H. Parks, Secretary
The University of Chicago
Chicago, May 22, 1911.

Dear Mr. Fiske:

The following message is contained in a cable received at the War Department, Washington, D. C., from the Governor General of the Philippine Islands:

"Judson, Chicago University:
Most successful session. Bureau of Education assembly, including directors, superintendents and teachers greatly indebted to University for services distinguished and able lecturers Shepardson and Goode.

White (Director of Education)."

The President thought that the item might be of interest to you for the next number of the magazine.

Yours very truly,

D. A. Robertson
Secretary to the President

Mr. H. S. Fiske,

The University of Chicago.
Dear Mr. Parke,

The following message is contained in a cable received at the War Department's Washington, D.C., from the Governor General of the Philippine Islands:

"Negro University" has been formally established by the State of Hawaii. It contains sections for agriculture, commerce, and education. The University is to be headed by University President and Secretary of Education.

The President hopes that the figure might be of interest to you for the next number of the newsletter.

Yours very truly,

D. A. Robertson, President
Secretary to the President

Mr. H. S. Park
The University of Chicago
May 2, 1911.

My dear Mr. Robertson:

Mr. Linn's "Recollections of Mr. Vincent" is already at the Press, and if we could have a good photograph of Betts's portrait for the frontispiece the Magazine could be out in three or four days. If you can help us to get the photograph at once, it will be a great favor.

Very truly yours,

Horace S. Finley
Assistant Recorder.

Mr. David A. Robertson,
Secretary to the President.
May 6, 1911

My dear Mr. Robertson:

The magazine office has received a letter from Mr. Vincent, requesting a subscription, and if we could have a copy of the magazine, he would be willing to pay for it.

I think it would be a good idea to publish a letter from Mr. Vincent in the magazine. It would be a great honor to have him as a subscriber.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Assistant Recorder

Mr. David A. Robertson, Secretary to the President.
August 26, 1914.

Editor, The Atlantic Monthly,
4 Park Street,
Boston, Mass.

Dear Sir:

Your letter of August 8 extending to us the privilege of republishing in the University of Chicago Magazine Professor Hugo Francke’s Convocation address at the University, was received some time ago, and we appreciate your courtesy in the matter. As you propose to publish the address in an autumn number it was, of course, impossible for us to use it after that time as the final number of the University Magazine appears ordinarily in July.

On account of the delay caused by the misunderstanding with regard to the publication of Professor Francke’s address we have only now been able to issue the Magazine, and in this number we refer to the address and to the fact that it will appear in full in a forthcoming number of The Atlantic.

With our renewed appreciation of your courtesy, we are

Very truly yours,

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO MAGAZINE

Editor
August 8th, 1914.

Dear Sir:—

There seems to have been some confusion regarding a paper by Professor Kuno Francke, of Harvard, which he sent us for The Atlantic after delivering it as a lecture in a slightly different form in Chicago. We have planned to publish this article in an autumn number, and should you, as professor Francke suggests, desire to republish it after its appearance in The Atlantic, we shall be most glad to give you permission to do so.

We hope that your own editorial plans have not been upset by the mistake.

Yours faithfully,

The Atlantic Monthly Company.

Mr. Horace Spencer Fiske,
Editor,
The University of Chicago Magazine,
Chicago, Illinois.
Dear Sir:

There seems to have been some confusion about a paper by Professor John Thompson. After correcting a typographical error to reflect what Professor Thompson intended, we have revised the paper to address the issues you've raised. We hope that your comments and suggestions will contribute to a clearer understanding of the topic. We will be happy to discuss any points you believe need further clarification.

We hope that your comments and suggestions will contribute to a clearer understanding of the topic. We will be happy to discuss any points you believe need further clarification.

Yours sincerely,

[Handwritten signature]

[Stamp: RECEIVED]
Gilbertsville, N.Y. Aug. 1, 1914

My dear Mr. Fiske:

I received today the enclosed answer from The Atlantic Monthly. It seems natural, does it not, that I should prefer to have my article appear in a magazine of wide circulation and influence, and I have therefore felt myself constrained to answer the Atlantic that I wish to leave my article in their hands.
I sincerely regret that, through a misunderstanding, you should have had the inconvenience of setting my article in type, and I am of course willing to assume the expense of setting it up. But I hope you will be able to make an arrangement with The Atlantic authorizing you to publish the article after it has appeared in The Atlantic.
July 30th, 1914.

Dear Professor Francke:

Your letter of the 29th, addressed to Mr. Sedgwick, comes to the office while Mr. Sedgwick is in Maine, convalescing from an attack of typhoid fever.

Of course, it is impossible for us to say what Mr. Sedgwick's final decision in this particular case might be, but there is a very strong feeling in the office against the reprinting of addresses in The Atlantic which have been published elsewhere, even if their appearance in print has been confined to a university publication.

The case cited by Mr. Fiske, in regard to Mr. Page, is not quite parallel, as The Atlantic published the address prior to its appearance in the university record. In the case of your address, it would be some little time before it could appear in The Atlantic, and we cannot escape the feeling that it would be unfortunate to have it appear there after its publication elsewhere.

We would suggest that you either withdraw it from publication in the university record, and thus ensure its publication in The Atlantic, or permit its publication there and await Mr. Sedgwick's decision in regard to its use in The Atlantic when he is strong enough to have the question brought to his attention.

Very truly yours,

The Atlantic Monthly Company.

Professor Kuno Francke,
Gilbertsville,
New York.
the case of your absence it would be some

first time perhaps to south siberia in

"Altai", and no contact seems to have

been made after the liquidation thereof.

We would suggest that you either arrange

from liquidation in an unambitious manner

and your same the liquidation in the A.

Lain to return the liquidation there and

we will get back to liquidation in the 15

of the liquidation went to 1939.

The need to have the liquidation program to

the extent to have the American program to

attention.

Very truly yours,

The Aberdeen Monetary Agency

[Handwritten signature]

Professor Bruno Hermione

Institute of Fine Arts

New York
Gilbertsville, N. Y.
July 29, 1914

My dear Mr. Fiske:

I have forwarded your letter at once to the Editor of The Atlantic Monthly, asking him to inform either you or me as soon as possible whether he is willing to allow the publication of my Convocation address in the University of Chicago Magazine. I am sorry that there should have been some misunderstanding in this matter, but since the Atlantic Monthly have already paid me for the article, they clearly have a right to it; and I hope no steps will be taken until we have heard from The Atlantic.

With best regards,

very truly yours,

[Signature]
Chicago, July 27, 1914

Dear Mr. Fiske:-

I have received the following letter from Mr. Kuno Francke:

My dear Mr. Robertson:

July 21, 1914

I received to-day by mail your telegram addressed to me in Cambridge, and am sorry to say that I cannot send to you a photograph of me from here. But I shall, if you wish me to, give order that it be sent to you from Cambridge. As to my convocation address, I have already given it to the Atlantic Monthly and it has been accepted by them and paid for. So I do not think I am at liberty to have it appear in the University of Chicago Magazine. Although you asked me for the MS. when I was in Chicago, I did not suppose that it was for complete publication. Under these circumstances I will hold the proof until I hear further from you.

I often think of your kindness to me when I was in Chicago those hot June days.

Very sincerely yours,

Kuno Francke

Gilbertsville
New York.

If we are to print the Convocation Address, the consent of the Atlantic Monthly must be
Chicago, July 5th, 1934

Dear Mr. Pierce,

I have received the following letter from Mr. Kano Tosto:

July 5th, 1934

My great Mr. Kanto!

I received your letter yesterday. I am not in Chicago and I cannot come to meet you. I have a considerable amount of work to do in Japan. If you wish, I can send a copy of my letter to you. I am unable to visit you in Chicago as I have a great deal of work to do. I am unable to visit you in Chicago as I have a great deal of work to do.

I am very grateful for your kindness.

Very sincerely yours,

Kano Tosto

[Signature]

If we are to print the connection

Address the committee of the African Monopoly next pe
secured. Since Mr. Francke is the one who caused the complication, it seems to me that it is only fair to ask him to secure the consent of the magazine. At any rate, further correspondence should be handled by our own University Magazine rather than by this office, in that copyright complications are familiar to the Magazine.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Secretary to the President.

D.A.R.-D.

Mr. H. S. Fiske
The University of Chicago.
Secretary to the President

Dr. E. M. Place
The University of Chicago

Greeting, sir: In response to your request for information regarding the composition of the committee, it seems to me that the committee of the megazine, of any name, is the most appropriate for the purpose. The University megazine letter from the office, in that committee, compositions, etc., familiar to the megazine.

Sincerely yours,

Secretary to the President
My dear President Judson:

We are all very glad that you are safely back, especially in view of the prospective coming of Mr. William Ewing of Evergreen, Alabama, the announcement of whose approach is given on the enclosed postcard. I trust you will be able to meet him at the train with suitable ceremony.

I am also enclosing notes from Dr. Loudon and Mr. Voswinkel, which I thought you might like to see. Of course they need not be returned.

I was delighted with my card from King Arthur's Castle, which you were kind enough to send me, and also with Landseer's "High and Low Life" that Mrs. Judson sent from London.

Mrs. Fiske and I had a fine three weeks in New England, visiting Dartmouth - where Dean Emerson showed us the splendid new gymnasium, with its view of Mt. Ascutney, and the new administration building - and also Bowdoin, with its great trees and the rooms where Longfellow used to dream his early dreams as a student. From all accounts, however, your own vacation must have been ideal, and I hope you are feeling entirely renewed for your strenuous work here.

Very truly yours,

President Harry Pratt Judson,
The University of Chicago.

Horace S. Friske
Chicago, September 29, 1913

My dear President Judson:

We are all very glad that you are safely here, especially in view of the prospective coming of Mr. William Ebright, of Evergreen, Alabama, the announcement of whose approach is given on the enclosed postcard. I trust you will give the best of the train with suitable ceremony.

I am also enclosing notes from Dr. Louden and Mr. Veswinkel, which I thought you might like to see. Of course they need not be returned.

I was delighted with my card from King Arthur's Castle, which you were kind enough to send me, and also with Landseer's "High and Low Life" that Mrs. Judson sent from London.

H. P. J. - L.

Mrs. Fiske and I had a fine three weeks in New England, visiting Dartmouth - where Dean Emerson showed us the splendid new gymnasium, with its view of Mt. Ascutney, and the new administration building - and also Bowdoin, with its great trees and the rooms where Longfellow used to dream his early dreams as a student. From all accounts, however, your own vacation must have been ideal, and I hope you are feeling entirely renewed for your strenuous work here.

Very truly yours,

Horace S. Fiske,
Office of Professor 28, 1973

Dear Mr. Weeks:

Thank you for your note of the 28th instant and for the interesting material enclosed, which I am hereby returning.

With best wishes, I am,

Very truly yours,

H. L. J.

Mr. H. S. Yarke
The University of Chicago
My dear Mr. Goodspeed:

I thought you would be interested in the latest de luxe volume from the University Press (Vol. 2 in clippings from the University News Letter$). The clipping bureau covers only the daily press, but I have been able to get a good deal from the weeklies, monthlies, and quarterlies which come to the University Press. Please return when you have looked it over.

Very truly yours,

Horace S. Austin
My dear Mr. Goodeve:

I enclose you many papers in these cases.

The following from the University Press (Vol. 26 in the Philosophical Papers (New Series)) and I am pleased to send one of the galley proofs part.

I have been working on the book from the beginning of the manuscript and the matter more to the publishers.

Please let me know if you have found all the proofs.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
October 25, 1922.

My dear Mr. Fiske:

Thank you for sending me the volume of clippings from University News Letters. It has interested me very much as evidence of the influence of the News Letter.

Would it not be a clearer index or thermometer of the effectiveness of the News Letter if: (1) It were limited to News Letter material exclusively? (2) The material were grouped by individual News Letters, so that one could see at a glance just what the success of each issue had been?

Truly yours,

Mr. Horace S. Fiske.

EJG: AMC
My dear Mr. Goodspeed:

Your note with reference to the paragraph in the University News Letter about the proposed Salisbury memorial is just received, and I greatly regret that the statement was premature. However, it was handed to me by the Secretary of the Board of Trustees when I asked him if there was anything of interest that could be published, and it also went to you in the typewritten form of the News Letter for your "O.K." It never occurred to me that it was inappropriate or premature, and I know that Secretary Dickerson has been very conservative in giving me matter for publication.

Please pardon my eagerness to publish the statement regarding an old college friend of mine, who did so much for me in many ways.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
My dear Mr. Cooper:

Your note with reference to the purchasing in the University Press has been sent on the proper department.

I have written to the director of the Press, but I have not heard from him yet. I will forward any information that may come to him.

If you need any further information or assistance, I will be happy to help. Please let me know if there is anything else I can do.

I am looking forward to seeing you soon.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]
May Twenty-One
1917

My dear President Judson:

It was too bad to spoil an account which I attempted to make as good as possible, both for your sake and the Frenchmen’s, by using a word “calculated to make Frenchmen smile for a week.” In the absence of Mr. Robertson, it passed the eagle eye of Dean Angell, but of course it was my ignorance. Somehow or other, I recalled some sort of medal that you or Mrs. Judson showed me several years ago -- the insignia of the Order of the Red Eagle or Black Eagle I think it was -- and I thought “medal” was a safe word to use. I am very sorry.

Very truly yours,

Horace S. Frase

HSF: NF

President Harry Pratt Judson
The University of Chicago
May Twenty-One
1917 Chicago, May 29, 1917

Dear Mr. Fiske:

deck President Judson:

Thanks for your note of the 21st inst.

It came just as I was leaving for New York. Pardon me
if I say that this is a little funnier than the other one.

1. It is a cross, and not a medal, which forms the
   insignia of the European "order."

2. The Red Eagle and the Black Eagle, to neither of
   which orders do I have the honor to belong, are both German,
   and not French.

Very truly yours,

Horace S. Fiske

H.P.J. - L.

President Harry Pratt Judson
The University of Chicago

Mr. H. S. Fiske
The University of Chicago Press
Cincinnati, May 29, 1914

Dear Mr. Flase:

Thank you for your note of the 5th inst.

I hope that as I was leaving for New York, I passed on to a little daughter from the other one.

If it is a choice and not a medal, which to take:

In a large part of the Missouri "oaken"

I am here and the Missouri is to remain.

If the girl chooses the Missouri, it is not for me.

Very truly yours,

H. P. A. Flase

Mr. H. G. Flase,
The University of Cincinnati.
May 9, 1917

My dear President Judson:

Although I didn't hear your address at the luncheon to the French Commission, I have heard of it; and it seems to me that it would be fine to publish it in the University News Letter. I understand it was very short, and if you will kindly take the trouble to send it to me it will be a great pleasure to use it as suggested.

Also, if it is possible to say anything farther in regard to the Medical Fund, I should be very glad to speak of new contributions.

Very truly yours,

Horace S. Hinkle

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO PRESS

President Harry Pratt Judson
The University of Chicago
May 9, 1917
Chicago, May 10, 1917

Dear Mr. Fiske:

Your note of the 9th inst. is received. Although I have not heard your plans for the publication of the Medical Fund, I understand it was very

I do not think that the News Letter would be the right vehicle for the publication of an address. It will doubtless be published, but in another form.

There is nothing this week about the Medical Fund, but in a few days some announcements may be made.

Very truly yours,

Also, if it is possible to say anything farther in regard to the Medical Fund, I should be very glad to speak of new contributions.

Very truly yours,

Horace S. Fiske
THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO PRESS

Mr. H. S. Fiske
Harry Erskine Judson
The University of Chicago
The University of Chicago
Chicago, May 16, 1917

Dear Mr. Bliss,

Your note of the 16th inst. is received.

I do not think that the new letter money goes the right

direction for the proposition of an ambassador. It will

conspire to militarily and in another way.

There is nothing this week about the medal and

but in a few days some announcements may be made.

Very truly yours,

H.F. L. Jr.

Mr. H. S. Blake
The University of Chicago
April 25, 1917

My dear President Judson:

Can you kindly take the trouble to send me a paragraph or two concerning your new appointment as a member of the Labor Committee of the Advisory Board of the Council of National Defense? Also, if you can have sent to me a brief account of what has already been accomplished by the Women's War Aid, of which Mrs. Judson has been elected president, I am sure it would be of great interest at this time for the University of Chicago News Letter, which goes to about five hundred editors throughout the country.

Very truly yours,

Horace S. Fiske

President Harry Pratt Judson
The University of Chicago
May 11, 1944

The Dean of Students

The University of Oregon

Dear Sir:

I am writing to request your assistance in a practice of the university that I believe to be unfair and unjust.

The Dean of Students is responsible for the conduct of student behavior. If you can provide me with any information about the conduct of any individual, I would greatly appreciate it.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Postscript: This letter was found in an envelope addressed to the Dean of Students.
Chicago, April 26, 1917

Dear Mr. Fiske:

Your note of the 25th inst. is received.

No, I cannot send you any further statements about the appointment as a member of the Labor Committee of the Advisory Board of the Council of National Defense. The fact is all that I have. Doubtless if you will ask Mrs. Judson she can tell you just what has been done in the matter of the Women's War Aid.

Very truly yours,

H.P.J. - L.

Mr. R. S. Fiske
The University of Chicago
Dear Mr. Blake:

Your note of the 23rd inst. to received.

I cannot mean you any further attention for the appointment as a member of the Laper committee of the University Board of the committee of national defense. The pacific societies if you will see me;

I have no time to say that you have been gone in the matter of the woman's war aid.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Mr. H. E. Blake
The University of Chicago
March 19, 1917

My dear President Judson:

Can you kindly take the trouble to send me a copy of your Quarterly Convocation Statement? Much of it, I am sure, will be of general interest for the University News Letter.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO PRESS

President Harry Pratt Judson
The President's Office
Harper Library
The University of Chicago

Chicago, Illinois

October 1, 1918

Dear [Name],

I am writing to you to express my sincerest thanks for your kind words and for the interest you have shown in my work. Your encouragement has been a great source of inspiration for me, and I am truly grateful for your support and guidance.

I am currently preparing a manuscript for publication, and I believe that my ideas and research could benefit from your expertise in this field. If you are interested, I would be delighted to share my work with you and to discuss possible collaborations.

Once again, thank you for your kindness and support. I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Yours sincerely,

[Your Name]
My dear President Judson:

I was so much interested in the inclosed Japanese Supplement to the New York Evening Post that I thought you would like to see it. Perhaps it has not come to your attention. As you will notice, Baron Shibusawa and a Professorial Lecturer in Political Science at the University, Dr. Iyenaga, are among the contributors.

Very truly yours,

Horace S. Frisk

FR

President Harry Pratt Judson,
The University of Chicago.
My dear President Johnson,

I am so much interested in

the proposed expansion of the University of

New York. I am sure you would like to see the

Proposal that has come to your attention. As you will

see, the proposal involves the establishment of a

Department of International Relations. Please let

me know if you would like to meet me.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

[Position]
Dear President Judson:

The inclosed review of the History of the University from the New York Evening Post interested me so much that I thought you would like to see it.

I came in last night from the Camp with Mr. Salisbury and Mr. Heckman and we all agreed that Mr. Clarkson's portrait of Mr. Salisbury for Rosenwald Hall is a great success.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

President Harry Pratt Judson
The University of Chicago
Dear [Name],

The University of Chicago Press
Chicago, Illinois

September 25, 1918

Dear Professor [Name]:

The University of Chicago Press is still in operation and in need of men and women who wish to make their mark in the world of scholarship.

I trust that you will take my letter seriously and consider the possibilities of contributing to the Press.

I have been informed that the Press is looking for new employees and that I may be able to contribute to the work here.

I am eager to learn more about the possibilities of working at the Press and to contribute to its success.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

The University of Chicago Press

The University of Chicago
Chicago, September 26, 1916

Dear Mr. Fiske:

Thanks for the clipping, which I am herewith returning. I am sending also clipping from THE NATION.

Very truly yours,

H.P.J. - L.

Mr. H. S. Fiske
The University of Chicago
My dear President Judson,

Can you kindly take the trouble to have Miss Lapham send a copy of your Convocation statement to me at the Union Press. Some of its paragraphs, I am sure, will be of general interest for the Union News Letter. It was my pleasure to have you and Mrs. Judson here, even for so short a time, in Texas particularly glad for Mr. Dickerson's sake.

Mrs. Judson went.
To the London Dance Carriage, while I read in "The Loggers" I enjoyed it. It seems my good luck will have been again in the quiet beauty of the place. I hope you will have a real rest during September. Mr. Burdick, who is pretty well tired out, want me to go fishing with him in Canada. I think for may spend a week or ten days at the Muskoka Lakes or Lake of Bays, if the weather doesn't interfere.

I trust that you will have a fine vacation. With my best remembrance to Mrs. Judkins and my love to Horace B. Kip.
Chicago, September 5, 1916

Dear Mr. Fiske:

Yours of the 3rd inst. is received. I have made no formal Convocation statement at this time, and there is nothing therefore that would be of interest to the News Letter except the report of attendance. That you can get for your purposes from Mr. Angell's office.

I trust you will have a pleasant time at the Muskoka Lakes.

Very truly yours,

H.P.J.-V.

Mr. Horace S. Fiske
The University of Chicago
Dear Mr. Fiske:

Yours at the end of the line to receive. I have made no formal communication except at this time, and there is no need. However, I want to make you aware of the report of our investigation. I hope you can see from your documents from the University of Chicago that you will give a pleasant time at the Mourning Dance. Very truly yours,
Chicago July 11, 1905.

My dear Mr. Fiske:—

I received the copy of the Annual Register on the morning of July 3rd, and I appreciate your kindness in sending me this early copy. I am glad to note the saving of 100 pages, and especially the saving of a month in time. This means progress.

Allow me to congratulate you most earnestly upon the successful publication of this most important document.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
The University of Chicago

Dear Mr. President:

I am writing to extend my congratulations to you and the University on the occasion of your recent appointment.

I am pleased to hear of the support of the University of 100 voices, and especially the support of the Board of Trustees. I hope to meet with the President at the earliest possible convenience.

Wishing you every success in your new role.

[Signature]

The President

The University of Chicago