Dear President Harper:

With regard to the latest development in the case of Mr. Ellsworth, I should say that the fact that it was a mistake makes some difference. If it were intended as an insult to a summer student, who is, to some degree, a guest of the Hall, it would in my opinion be a much more serious matter than if it were intended as a joke upon some one who had previously treated Mr. Ellsworth in a similar way. This does not alter the fact that Mr. Ellsworth was, to say the least, criminally careless, to say nothing about the propriety of such practical jokes in the Halls, where only regular members might be concerned. It is the legal difference between malice aforethought and criminal carelessness. I should say that some notice ought to be taken of the matter, although I should not favor the penalty proposed in the first case by Mr. Gale.

With regard to the matter of the newspaper stories, I do not see that there is any way of getting at the newspapers except through the correspondents. I am not sure whether it would get us into more unfavorable notice still if we were to state to the correspondents that so long as he was the recognized student representative we should have to hold him responsible for the character of the articles which appeared, telling him that he should state to the newspaper that he was to be held responsible. Then the outcome would be one of two things - either the paper would care enough for his standing with us to print his material substantially as he sent it, or he would be obliged to resign his work as correspondent.
It seems to me that this would be perfectly legitimate plan for us to take. Whether it would be expedient would be another question. As I have pointed out, the newspaper might conclude that this would be a good opportunity for a sensational article on the censorship of the press. Perhaps one way of getting at the same would be to give a statement to one of the other papers which could be depended upon to print it with some degree of accuracy, explaining that this write-up was almost purely a fake and had almost no basis in reality. This may seem like fighting the devil with fire, but there does not seem to be any highly satisfactory way to get at the case.

Very truly,

J. H. Tufts
THE CHICAGO

DIAGNOSIS CAUSE RIOT.

DELUGE FOR SUMMER STUDENTS.

Regurgitated at University of Chicago

Dr. Paul, Senn, Seeks for Knowledge with Ice Water

and Must Apologize.

"Apologize and have all those clothes pressed, or stand suspended for six months," was President Harper's stern ultimatum yesterday to all students who got "froze" into the building that there, with sizzling iron, he may repair the damage done. The regulars objected to having the summer students lodged in Science hall. Their protests were heard so, countering with big blocks of ice and water, they took up their positions on the second floor and waited till the foe appeared below. Then the buckets were tilted, the counter effect more intense and more damage than was expected and a riot resulted.

Victims in a Plight.

More than one student contracted a severe cold while under a hail of sizzling hot water; the faculty was busily hot, too. Among the regrettable cases, Mrs. C. S. R. Hirsch was favored with a new suit, and Miss C. A. S. B. A. A. with a new head. The case of Henry W. H. H. (unknown) was near fatal, and those who were limited in engagement make the long winter's school term a short one.

Arrests Narrowly Averted.

The drenching to which the summer students were subjected resulted in a riot, and for the safety of the head of the hall the Hyde Park police were called to make arrests, for the summer men were on their toes. This is not the first time that the regular students and the summer students have not a few blows are struck, and the usual, the instructor of the hall for summer, Joseph B. E. I. M., was thrown to the ground and ordered to use a second suit of clothes.

DROWNED IN SURF FLORIDA.

One of Two Victims Until Recently a Resident of Chicago.

Special to the Chicago Record.

Jacksonville, Fla., July 22. — A double drowning occurred at Pablo this afternoon, the unfortunate victims being Ben Pollock, cashier of Benedict, Pollock & Co., this city, and M. B. McCullough, shipping clerk of Jacksonville, M.
JULY 23, 1900.

CENTURY RECORDS GO.

NEW MARKS FOR TWO COURSES.

Ehle and Harbert Ride the Elgin-Aurora Route in 5:37 and Blankenheimer and Lang Cover the Wanegkan Course in 4:53.

Two century-course records for tandems went through the record books yesterday. The Elgin-Aurora record of 5:37, twenty minutes in 5:37 and Blankenheimer and Lang took off a piece of the Libertville-Waukegan course time, covering the distance in 4:53:20. The Elgin-Aurora record was held by a team, while not official, is well established by several watches held on the riders.

An Early Start Is Made.

Ehle and Harbert are members of the Lincoln Cycling Club. They started from Halsted and Washington streets at 4:20 o'clock yesterday morning, with the express intention of cutting down the tandem record made two years ago by Clark and Jacobson. As officials of the Century Road Club did not take part in the time of the trial, but the determined riders procured timers of their own and made a run that is bound to bring them into prominence.

The delay was at La Grange, where a train held them for fifteen minutes. They were standing this drawback the distance to Elgin when they were forced to wait another twenty minutes by various obstacles along the way.

Racers Finish in Good Condition.

About twenty-five other wheelmen from the Lincoln club rode over the course yesterday and cheered Ehle and Harbert as they passed. There were a number of false starts and a number of riders who stopped the record for the course if the course is in the expected to last a bit longer than yesterday.

Blankenheimer and Lang were not in Washington Park when they rode down the Lincoln park finish. The heat was very high, and the rider goes through the park, and it attracted many interested, but they appeared to be just a bit tired, and it is expected that they will not be able to finish until a bit later.

Some riders were reported as having gone to 4:15 o'clock yesterday, and a half hour before twenty-three seconds of their mark. Their time was not accepted, as the Lincoln park board did not finish the race and the time was not given.

ACCIDENT IN CYCLE RACING.

Spill Seriously Injures One Rider—Cooper and Stevens Ride Together.

[By The Associated Press.]

New York: There was a great crowd at the Valley Brook (N. J.) course yesterday at 3 o'clock, the five-mile professional handicap a serious mishap. E. J. Jacobson of New Haven, Conn. His wheel slipped on the track and he fell, striking his forehead. He was taken to the hospital and his condition was not serious.

F. G. MacPheeran of San Jose, Cal., was down on the track, and E. J. Jacobson of New Haven was so close behind that he could not avoid hitting him. MacPheeran struck so violent a blow that Jacobson's neck, injuring Jacobson so severely that he fell on the track.

The race was continued with the added time to the scratch and Tom Cooper and Stevens won the race from the Jersey men in two heats, scoring seven out of the eleven points in each heat.
President W. R. Harper

The University:

Dear Sir:

In reply to your request for a report on the matter of the enclosed clipping, I submit the following.

Mr. N. C. Hirsch, principal of the Woodsworth Academy and Normal School, at Woodsworth, Ohio, is a resident of Snell Hall during the present quarter. Friday evening as he was leaving the building he was drenched by a jail of water thrown from an upper window by Mr. Elmer H. Ellsworth.

The enclosed account of the affair was written for the Chicago Record by Mr. J. C. Ewing and appeared in that paper.
on Monday July 23. Mr. Cuming says that his article was changed by the editors in some respects.

This article conveys a very false impression in regard to the feeling between summer students and regular students, and I think it has worked serious injury to Snell House and to the University.

Such misinformed and highly exaggerated accounts convey a very false impression of the House spirit to men about to enter the University, and counteract the most painstaking endeavor to develop a manly and dignified attitude of mind in the House.

I recommend that Mr. Ellsworth
and Mr. Cuming be permanently expelled from Sowell Hall and that they be suspended from the University until Jan 1, 1901. I do not think that the necessity and importance of such a step can be overestimated.

Respectfully yours

Henry G. Gale
Head of Sowell House.
1370 S. 57th St.
Chicago, Dec. 13, 1916

Dear President Justin,

I have just learned, indirectly, that a petition is being circulated under my name — not all, for I am passed over — members of the faculty, the University, protested, as members of the faculty, against the deportations of Belgians.

I think that the use of my name by the University is very unfortunate, because it creates the impression as if the protest had been acted upon by the faculty as such.

I regard the protest as such, as mischievous, because it is based solely on ex parte press reports.
Dear Professor Professor,

I am writing to express my gratitude for the opportunity to study abroad in [Country]. The experience has been thoroughly enriching, and I am deeply grateful for the support and guidance you have provided throughout this process.

I have had the pleasure of learning from some of the finest scholars in [Field], and the exposure has been invaluable. The exposure to different cultural perspectives has also broadened my understanding of the world.

I am currently working on my project, which focuses on [Project Title]. The project is progressing well, and I am confident that it will make a significant contribution to the field.

Thank you again for all your help and support. I look forward to sharing my findings with you soon.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
and the protests of one belligerent party, most of which charges are disputed in the reply of Germany to President Wilson, published yesterday afternoon.

and because, unless the protest is joined with a protest against the Russian mass deportations of the civilian population, including women, children, and aged men, of East Russia to the borders of Siberian winters, it is obviously more by partizan prompts than by a high sense of justice and humanity.

Under these circumstances, the protest, if it retained any reference to the faculty of the University, would injure the
highest interests of the university. Clever
days must come soon, and with these
say must come sound judgment. A univer-
sity community, if all others, should
reform soon because public acts which
might later appear so outlandish
passion rather than reason.

Very Sincerely Yours

[Signature]

President Harry P. Fielden
The University of Chicago
Chicago, December 14, 1916

Dear Mr. Schütze:

Your favor of the 13th inst. is received. I see no objection to a petition being signed by members of the faculty on any subject that may appeal to them. A petition from members of the faculty of the University is one thing; an official action of the faculty body is another thing. There is not likely to be any confusion as between the two. I am a very profound believer in freedom of speech and of the freedom of the press as related to the faculty of the University.

Very truly yours,

H.P.J. - L.

Mr. Martin Schütze
The University of Chicago
December 14, 1916

Dear Mr. Secretary:

Your letter of the 14th inst. is received.

I see no objection to a petition being asked of members of the Senate on any subject that may appertain to them.

A petition from members of the Senate of the University is one thing; an official section of the Senate body is another thing. There is not exactly to be any connection between the two. I am a very strong believer in freedom of speech and of the press as far as related to the Senate of the University.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Mr. Secretary

The University of Chicago