THE WICHITA DAILY BEACON

HENRY J. ALLEN.

WICHITA, KANS. August 14, 1909.

Dr. Harry Pratt Judson,
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Sir:

Referring to your kind favor of the 11th inst.,
concerning an editorial of recent date, I am very
sorry indeed to have made any statement not based on
facts concerning the University of Chicago.

The pretended report of the lecture in which the
statement was made that one of the University of
Chicago professors had declared "Woman's cupidity to
be the cause of most of the grafting of mankind",
was in one of the Chicago newspapers and was given wide
circulation by some of the news bureaus. As I had
seen no denial of the article and as I had come to
believe that the University of Chicago allowed con-
siderable academic freedom, it did not occur to me to
question the truthfulness of the report. I am very
sorry indeed and if the member of your faculty mis-
quoted in the article wishes to write a fuller state-
ment than you have done, I will be very glad indeed to
give the same publication in a prominent way. The
entire country is interested in the services which the
Chicago University is rendering and this fact leads me
DEAR: DR. RICH FRIEDMAN,

CHICAGO, 11/1/37

DEAR DR. FRIEDMAN,

Referring to your kind letter of the 17th inst.

I am concerned in connection to recent news I saw in the New York Times of the University of Chicago on the appointment of the new Chancellor for the University of Chicago. I was surprised to learn that the appointment of the new Chancellor and the new University president were all to be made from the ranks of the University faculty. I was also surprised to learn that the appointment of the new Chancellor and the new University president were all to be made from the ranks of the University faculty.

I have been a student of the University of Chicago for many years and have been privileged to study under some of the finest professors that the University has ever produced. I am sure that the selection of the new Chancellor and the new University president will be made with great care and consideration.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

[Address]
to say that I am glad to see that the University of Chicago manifests concern over the reports concerning utterances of certain of its professors. If these reports are colored or distorted, the just and right thinking people of the country ought to know it because these reports have created an impression in some quarters which does not do justice to your great institution.

I have printed in today's issue the substance of your letter.

Yours very truly,

H.J.A./C.C.R.
THE WICHITA BAY BEACON

HENRY L. ALLEN

WICHITA FALLS

II. II. 1948

...to day that I am glad to see that the University...
August 16, 1909

Dear Sir:-

Your favor of the 14th inst. is received. It would be quite impossible for the University or any university to engage in the business of answering the thousand and one erroneous reports that are floating through the press. The particular report to which you refer was a gross perversion of the actual statement that was made. If you will kindly refer to your editorial you will find that it was very sweeping in character, and implied a great number of other things, some of which have been contradicted repeatedly. No one of the conclusions in the editorial was at all warranted by the facts.

Very truly yours,

H. P. Judson

len, Daily Beacon, l, Kansas.
Dear Sir:

Your favor of the 14th inst. is now received. I would
be quite pleased to learn the nature of any material to enable
me to give assistance in the preparation of your report and
encourage The Pertinent Report to

Please you favor me a chance to study or the matter at hand.

I will forward letter you have referred to your attention as will

Please if we are very sensitive to operations and require a great number

of different plants and some of which have been contractual agreements.

We are of the conclusion to the effect that we are working pr

Very truly yours,

H. F. Jones

[Signature]
STOP ATTACKING WOMEN.

The perpetual rant emanating from the Chicago University against women ought to be suppressed for the sake of our common humanity.

About once a week some morbid creature of the Chicago University, who calls himself a scientist, springs some new discovery about woman. She is mercilessly analyzed, and the worst type of the sex is taken as the characteristic type of the entire feminine race. One week it is discovered by these morbid chaps with academic titles that woman is naturally degenerate, the next her morality is purely the result of custom, and yesterday a new prophet from the same school spoke out declaring that woman's "cupidity" is responsible for practically all of man's grafting.

Isn't it time for the Chicago University to get some professors who associate with the right type of woman?

What the world wants is healthy ideas of the human family, not the distorted and feverish ideas of unwholesome cranks. Woman is, in her natural state, just what we all remember her to be from the beginning of our conscious days, sweet, motherly, helpful, self-sacrificing, suffering long in silence, surpassing man in courage and outdoing him in faithfulness to every relation of life. This is her natural type and her logical development is along pure, wholesome lines. When she departs from this type she ceases to represent womanhood. The public has been outraged long enough by the unseemly rot which comes forth upon this subject from impure minds in the Chicago University. Why not have a baptism of old-fashioned, clean-minded, home-building philosophy from Mr. Boekeble's school? We do not want in America the unhealthy and destructive teachings of an ungodly French school, that seems smart, but is mendacious.
Don't Build.

The new issue of Senator...

However, it was found necessary...the...report for the most part...the photographers...Gove Bradley and...years, standing...theich...the...where were...They...were...standing...drawn...Photographs of...Governor, 1868...when he was...Governor...and without an...Congress...on account...
August 20, 1909

Dear Sir:—

My attention is called to an editorial in your issue of the 16th of August headed, "Stop Attacking Women." The editorial in question is based on absolute misinformation as to the facts. No such statements as you indicate have ever been made at the University of Chicago. The slightest investigation would have discovered the facts in the case. Assuming that of course you wish to deal with simply the truth, and not with the mendacious misstatements that appear in some papers, I am,

Very truly yours,

H. P. Judson

Editor, The Independent, Ashland, Kentucky.
Dear Sir:

My attention is called to an article in your paper on the subject of the recent riot at the "Stop Attacking Women" meeting. The article is in the interests of your newspaper, as you realize, and we hope that you will not publish it.

I am unable to see any justification for the statements made in the article.

The riot was a result of the action of certain persons who were agitating for a political purpose. The rioters were not in any way connected with the political party or organization to which they belong.

I trust you will give serious consideration to the matter before publishing the article.

Very truly yours,

H.P. Humber
My dear Mr. President:

In common with the other editors of the Biblical World I have been very much disturbed over the unpleasant newspaper notoriety which we have gained by the October editorial. One can never tell when the papers will find occasion for sensational playing up of views which we have consistently advocated for years. In this case they succeeded in making us seem to defend opinions the exact opposite of those from which we are defending. I simply put our matters in the hands of others. The trouble in this instance arose almost wholly through the student reporters. I doubt if any ordinary city reporter would ever have thought to take occasion from this utterance for such a report as was published.

May I raise again the question whether it is not time to prohibit students from acting as reporters to daily papers in Chicago or elsewhere? It seems to me that the results to the University during the past seventeen years of allowing men to act in the double capacity of student and reporter have been almost without qualification bad. Once we might have been accused of having something to conceal if we enjoined students from reporters. I do not think that would be the case today.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
October 7, 1960

Mr. President:

In common with the other members of the Board of Trustees, I have been very much interested over the past few years in the progress which we have made toward the possible transformation of our University into a great national university. I have never felt that the present status of the University was adequate for the service of the nation, and I am convinced that we have reached a point where we must now take steps to make it a reality.

I am enclosing a report which has been prepared by our consulting engineer, Mr. Smith. It outlines the financial situation of the University and makes recommendations for a new campus building.

I am sure that you will find the report as interesting as I have been. I have every confidence that the University will be able to meet the needs of the future.

With best wishes,

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
October 15, 1909

Dear Mr. Burton:—

Yours of the 12th inst. with regard to the "Biblical World" matters received. I do not believe that we can accomplish the purpose to which you refer by prohibiting students from being reporters. That would simply put our matters in the hands of other reporters who would be even worse. I have in hand, however, a plan which I believe will in the end prove a solution of many of these difficulties. I shall be glad to talk with you about it at any time.

Very truly yours,

H. P. J.

Mr. E. D. Burton,
The University of Chicago.
October 1929

Dear Mr. Burton:

I have been informed of the proposed reorganization of your company and am writing to express my concern with the proposed changes.

I understand that there is a possibility of significant job losses and that these changes may have a detrimental effect on the overall morale of the workforce. As someone who has been with the company for many years, I am concerned about the impact these changes will have on the employees.

I urge you to consider the following points:

1. The importance of maintaining a stable and supportive work environment.
2. The potential consequences of widespread job losses on employee morale and productivity.
3. The need for transparent communication about the reorganization and its impact on employees.

I believe that these considerations are crucial in ensuring a successful transition and maintaining the positive reputation of your company.

I look forward to your response and would be happy to discuss these matters further.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
October 21, 1909.

Mr. C. L. Carrico,
Osawatomie, Kans.

My dear Sir:

Your letter to the President concerning the training of waiters I am answering by explaining that the newspapers have exaggerated grossly a list of regulations, quite unofficially issued to the student waiters at the University Commons. These rules were formulated by the Head of the University Commons, who is a sensible man, in spite of the efforts of the newspapers to make him look foolish. There is no "text book".

Yours very truly,

Secretary to the President.
October 21, 1908

Mr. C. L. Cartford
Union, Kansas

Dear Sir:

Your letter to the President concerning the print

and of which I am informed by the secretary that the newspaper

have expressed strongly a desire of regulating, during neutrality

the recently formed society of the University of Kansas. They

therefore move for the insertion of the following in the University Calendar, which

I would respectfully suggest, in order of the object of the newspaper to

make him look foolish. There is no "next book."

Yours very truly,

Secretary to the President.
THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO HAS A COURSE ON THE SIDE

Students Who Serve Meals at the College Restaurant Have a Textbook on Methods—Some of the Lessons.

Chicago, Oct. 6.—A school for waiters is the latest innovation at the University of Chicago. Here are some bits of instruction from its text-book:

Avoid appearing to slam things down on the table.

Most customers desire some part of their meal first.

Never scuffle, talk, or drop trays.

Never take oatmeal and leave the milk out, for in such a case the customer cannot begin his meal till you return.

Always place a drink to the right of the customer.

A customer should never leave any customer after serving until he knows he has the necessary service to eat within a short time.

A cereal in the morning should be served right away, whether the rest of the order be ready or not.

Good scholarship will not make up for a deficiency in service.

If a customer is in a hurry, it is essential that you should be quick, but also that you should not appear to hurry.

If necessary, wipe the bottoms of dishes with a napkin.

Be careful not to allow your tray to drip on the floor and do not brush crumbs off the table on the floor.

The customer is on your level; talk to a customer at your table, but do your talking standing up.

THE MANAGER NOTICES IMPROVEMENT.

There are a thousand and one other gentle reminders in the book for the forty student waiters who serve their 700 fellows at the men's commons. They were compiled in a book of eleven pages by Thomas L. Barrell, manager of the restaurant, who often has been vexed as he was forced to watch careless waiters conducting themselves in a way that offended his ideas of restaurant etiquette.

According to Mr. Barrell, a vast improvement has been made since the orders were issued.

"Whether it is on account of the hints in the book or because we have unusually good waiters," he said, "I have noticed much less loafing and the men carry themselves like veterans in general."

SOME MIX SOCIETY WITH WAITING.

"I'll never forget one student waiter last summer. He was on duty, when a coed friend came in for an order. He served her promptly enough, and then began talking with her. As the conversation grew more and more interesting he leaned on the table, with his chin in both hands, and he didn't walk, he didn't stand, and talked. Three men who had not been served were waiting, hoping he would get through, but he didn't, and they just stood and talked, and tried each time to attract his attention. He wouldn't look, so I sent for him."

Mr. Barrell gives one reason for a recent raise in price when he told of a divinity student who ordered hot water at every meal, and dropped tablets into the cup, thereby making cocoa. This caused the removal of hot water from the free list.
Manhattan Shirts
John B. Stetson Hats
Stetson's Men's Shoes

THE HOME OF H

Special Can

5. Right Time

for Winter

Outfitting

Get yours from

the following

16 new

reg. close

Suits for

Now with

higher

eign and American, made on models.

Grays are the popular fall colors; a

great variety of patterns, mixtures

FREE FOR BOYS!
Pants with Every

Positively the grandest value

suits for the price of one. With

the second pair is ready and new

$4, and you have choice of every

and fabric. Our price for the

Special for

Choice of 200 handsomely tailored S

double breasted models, 14 to 20 years

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Children's Suits, in Russian and Juni

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beautifully trimmed; every one a little b

positively $4 values; special for .......
Osawatomie, Kas. Oct. 8, 1909.

To the President,
University of Chicago,
Chicago, Ills.

Dear Sir:

If the attached clipping from the Kansas City Star is correct, will you kindly pass this letter to the proper officer, and if he will kindly forward me two of the Text Books on Methods, with his bill enclosed, I will be very thankful, and will gladly remit for same. Or you may send same through the Farmers and Mechanics bank at this place.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

P.O. Box 827
To the President,

University of Chicago

Chicago, Ill.

Dear Sir:

If the application submitted from the Kansas City Star is correct, will you kindly please file this letter to the proper officer, and if we will kindly forward me two of the text books on mathematics, with the films enclosed, I will be very grateful. I may well lay out for some of your men and have them study this piece of work.

Yours truly,

P.O. Box 837
May 18, 1909

My dear Sir:-

Your favor of the 12th inst. is received. I of course am not at all surprised that the mass of people have not grasped the idea of what a university is, and still less am I surprised at the misconceptions that come from the twaddle of certain parts of the newspaper press. I always regret, however, to find such unwarranted opinions held by our pastors.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

H. P. Judson

Rev. L. G. Broughton, D. D.,
Tabernacle Baptist Church,
Atlanta, Georgia.
May 18, 1928

My dear Miss,

Your favor of the 17th inst. is receiv’d. I have not conceived on the subject you mentioned but the mass of people have. There is no doubt that the University is, and always has been, as I feel, a bulwark of the misconception that comes from the feeble and certain parts of the newspaper press. I trust regret, however, to find such misunderstanding opacity help by our bishops.

Very truly yours,

E. P. Jenkins

Rev. E. P. Jenkins, D.D.
Tennison’s Registry Office
Attleboro, Georgia
out during the last few years. I do not say that all the members of the faculty hold such views, and indeed I know that this is not true, but I do say that such views as I have heard from prominent members of the faculty stamp the institution as lacking in the belief that the Bible as we have it is the Word of God. I expressed this sentiment with no ill will, but with a regret that it was necessary.

With the highest personal regard, I am,

Fraternally yours,

[Signature]

LEN G. BROUGHTON, PASTOR,
TABERNACLE BAPTIST CHURCH,

ATLANTA GA., May 12th-09.

Dr. Henry Pratt Judson,
Chicago University,
Chicago, Ill.

My Dear Sir,

Yours enclosing clipping from the Atlanta Journal of May 3rd, to hand, and in reply I would say with all the kindness that I may express, that the clipping is practically what I said, and therefore expresses my views, and I do not understand your being surprised at my holding such position. I hold the opinion that prevails in this section of our country, to say the least of it, and if it is not well founded I do not see how the University could retain in its faculty men who give out such teaching as has been given
Dear Sir,

Your notice announcing the [illegible] was received. I am pleased to say that I am prepared to proceed with the plan mentioned. However, I must point out that the proposed scheme is expensive, and I would like to know if there is any possibility of reducing the cost.

I look forward to hearing your decision on this matter.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Dec. 6, 1909

Dear Mr. Possibles,

I take the liberty of enclosing a clipping which was sent me by a friend in North Carolina. It is taken from the Raleigh News and Observer. I rather like Woodhull's letter and it seems to me that so many notable folks nowadays are calling themselves "Chicago" have joined curring.

Yours truly,

W. E. Dodd
IS NOT AS BAD AS IT IS PAINTED

What Prof. Paschal Says of Chicago University

PRaises Mr. ROCKEFELLER

And says that his endowment has completed higher education, he
urged the Prov of College Presidencies and by urging the University
to open to the nation doors of

Mr. Rockefeller Superintendence of Special Institutions That Would Otherwise
have Not been Found

By Mr. Rockefeller, in his great work of

The Chicago University and

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"TY" COBB AND THE CHARLOTTE FANS

Great Ball Player Causes a Big Commotion

SHOWN MANY HONORS

Men, Women and Children of the MIA
Over the Georgia Who Is the
General Manager of the Three Appalachian
rivals-including an English and Stam-
dale Hanger at the Head of the
GATLINBURG, Tenn.-July

A large number of men, women and children turned out to see the arrival of Ty Cobb, the famous baseball player, at Gatlinburg, Tenn., yesterday. Cobb, who was once a star player for the Detroit Tigers, is now manager of the Biltmore team in the Appalachian League. The crowd was so large that it took some time for the train to pass through the station. Cobb, who is wearing his usual uniform, was greeted with applause and cheers as he stepped off the train. He was given a warm welcome by the local team, who presented him with several gifts, including a baseball bat and a signed photograph. Cobb, who has been a popular figure in baseball for many years, is expected to bring in a large crowd tonight when his team plays against another local team. The game is scheduled to start at 8 p.m. and tickets are selling fast. Cobb, who is known for his skill on the field, is expected to make a strong showing. The crowd is excited and is looking forward to a great night of baseball.
November 8, 1909

Dear Mr. Dodd:-

Thank you very much for the clipping. The address alleged to have been made by President Kilgo is silly. It is very odd that the president of a college should not inform himself of facts. Mr. Paschal has done a real service to the University and to the cause of truth. I am going to write to him on that subject.

Very truly yours,

H. P. Judson

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Mr. W. E. Dodd,
The University of Chicago.
November 8, 1925

Thank you very much for the clipping. It's been

allayed to have seen what President Kimball is writing.

I am very happy to have received your note from principal

of the University and am going to write to him on that subject.

Very truly yours,

H.P. Judson

[Address:

The University of Chicago]
December 6, 1909

Dear Mr. Michelson:-

I was surprised to see the publication in the Record-Herald this morning about the Laboratory, and am wondering what one of your young men has let his tongue get ahead of his good sense.

Very truly yours,

H. P. Judson

Mr. A. A. Michelson,
Ryerson Physical Laboratory.
Dear Mr. McPherson:

I was unprepared to see the production in the Research Institute tomorrow night for the laboratory and am wondering if we can change the time. I am one of your house men, and I feel I should be there to help.

Good sense.

Val H. Tyra

H. P. Johnson

Mr. A. McPherson

Research Project Laboratory
R.T. Crane Answers Critics of His Book

March 19, 1910.

A SADENIA, Ill.,
March 19.—To the Editor, In regard to the criticisms of my book, "The Utility of All Kinds of Idleness," which appeared in your paper.

Dear Sir:

C/o Chicago Record Herald,
Chicago,
Illinois.

It was that no answer was called for, I have had my say, and I might well, perhaps, now leave it to the public to read my book and draw its own conclusions as to who is right. But in view of the fact that there are so many people who will not read my book, and consequently will not know exactly what I have had to say, I think it well that those who may come to the conclusion that I did not answer the criticisms might have this chance. I had nothing to be criticized, and probably is better than I should make some reply.

I thought that these criticisms after they had not over the first shock and had had time to read my book, and then it would give me credit for having put out a large amount of time on the subject, a honest effort to throw some light on it. But I have not been able to get any material or from any other source than that my book was not too much commented in regard to it. That being the case, perhaps they will benefit by the perusal of the publication "Who's Who in America," doubtless refers to President Jordan of the University of Chicago in his statement concerning the publication "Who's Who in America," doubtless refers to President Jordan of the University of Chicago. At any rate, President Jordan of the University of Chicago has made no comment such as is attributed to the President of the University of Chicago.

Yours very truly,

D.A. Robertson
Secretary to the President

March 19, 1910.

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Yours very truly,

D.A. Robertson
Secretary to the President
R. T. Crane Answers Critics of His Book

In a recent number of some magazines, the book was attacked and various criticisms were made of it. Mr. Crane, in an editorial article, has answered these criticisms. He says that the book is the product of his own mind and not the result of any outside influence or manipulation. He also states that the book is a true picture of the conditions of the present day and that it is his intention to bring these conditions to the attention of the public.

Mr. Crane further states that he did not write the book for the purpose of gaining notoriety, but rather as a means of expressing his own ideas. He says that he has always been a critic of the prevailing social and political conditions and that it is his duty to bring these conditions to the attention of the public.

Mr. Crane concludes by saying that he is not afraid of criticism and that he will continue to write as he has always written, regardless of the opinions of others.
Coup of Insurgents Nearly Ends Cannon

Has to Dope Him of Power. Catchy the Speaker off His Guard.

His Friends Have Majority

Seizes Hillhouse Till Early Monday for the Alabama. Change in Affairs.

By Elizabeth, West Virginia

In the course of the proceedings in the House of Representatives today, the so-called "coup" of a number of the insurgent Republicans and Democrats ended in a fiasco. The Speaker, Speaker John B. Cannon, was called on to the Chair and the roll was opened. But before the roll was completed, the Speaker was seized by a number of his enemies and was carried out of the room. The Speaker's own party, the Democrats, were largely responsible for the coup, and the Republicans were the losers.

The coup was_...
My dear Mr. Vincent:

Herewith I am returning the clipping.

The various statements are so grotesquely absurd that they do not need any further comment. It seems to me it might be wise for people who write for the papers to get possession of a few facts before drawing conclusions.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Dean G. E. Vincent,
The University of Chicago.
April 2, 1920

Mr. George V. Vincent:

Herewith I am transmitting the attaches.

The variations mentioned for accuracy span a part of your note. It seems to me it might be wise for you to keep any further comments. It seems to me it might be wise for you to keep any further comments.

People who write for the purpose of doing business on a few facts before granting one's conclusions.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Dean G. E. Vincent

The University of Chicago
GENTLEMEN SPORTS IN COLLEGES.

Prof. William Gardner Hale, head of the Latin department of the University of Chicago, has been sharply criticizing the large Eastern universities and colleges. He said in an address to the Chicago University freshmen the other day:

Education in the big Eastern institutions is not improving in the least. On the contrary, I think it is deteriorating. Scholarship has decreased because the educational system is wormeaten. There is too much of that "gentleman sport" idea there. The hope of education lies in the Western institutions, where students attend for the purpose of gaining an education and not for the purpose of squandering a rich parent's money in an effort "to become a gentleman."

Prof. Hale is not talking of conditions about which he knows little or nothing. He was himself graduated from Harvard in 1870. He has taught at Harvard and Cornell, and has received the honorary degree of LL. D. from Princeton and Union. His personal knowledge of Western college conditions goes no further back than 1892, when he went to Chicago.

We have had some very erratic judgments from the University of Chicago, but Prof. Hale is not one of the erratic kind. What he says is deserving of the prayerful attention of Eastern college presidents.

There has been far too much of the elegant gentleman idea in the big Eastern universities. President Eliot has just publicly taken note of its somewhat blighting influence at Harvard. A good many young men go there for a course in scorn, and get it —though incidentally they may get bet-
Baltimore and Ohio Railroad

Royal Blue Line Trains

"Every Other Hour
On the Even Hour."

To Baltimore & Washington

Leave South Ferry 5 minutes earlier.

Leaves

Liberty Street

8:00 am. Except Sun. Buffet

9:00 am. Daily. Diner.

12:00 noon. Daily. Diner.

4:00 pm. Daily. All Pullman

6:00 pm. Daily. Diner.

7:00 pm. Daily. Buffet.


Splendid Train Service

Through Trains to the West.

Leaves

New York City, South Ferry. Liberty St. Daily
Chicago, Pittsburg......... 12:10 nt. 12:15 nt. Sleeper.
Chicago, Columbus.......... 1:55 pm. 2:00 pm. Diner.
Pittsburg, Cleveland....... 3:55 pm. 4:00 pm. Limn

"Pittsburg Limited "......... 6:55 pm. 7:00 pm. Buffet
Cincinnati, St. Louis.... 12:10 nt. 12:15 nt. Sleeper.
Cincinnati, St. Louis.... 9:55 am. 10:00 am. Diner.
Cincinnati, St. Louis.... 5:55 am. 6:00 pm. Diner.

Office: 105 Green St. W., 25 Union Square, N. Y.; 831 Grand St., N. Y.; 245 Fulton St., Brooklyn, South Ferry and Liberty St.

Lackawanna Railroad.

Leave N. Y., foot Barclay and Christopher Sts.

8:00 A.M. For Binghamton & Syracuse.

9:00 A.M. For Buffalo, Chicago & St. Louis.

1:40 P.M. For Buffalo and Chicago.

4:00 P.M. For Scranton and Plymouth.

6:30 P.M. For Buffalo and Chicago.

8:45 P.M. For Buffalo, Syracuse, Utica.

9:00 A.M. For Chicago—Sleeper open 9 P.M.

Tickets at 149, 420, 1153, 1424 Broadway, N. Y.


"Things in the Shops Worth Knowing About"—Every day in The Evening Mail.
ter things. The same may be said of Yale and Princeton; and though at each and all of these institutions the modest workaday youth may get as good a training as his father could have got, the influence of the gilded loafer is bad.

The Western universities are spurring the Eastern institutions up with a magnificent competition. They do not, however, check the eastward movement of students. The older institutions will always attract many Western men, to whom their history and traditions appeal more strongly, if anything, than they do to Eastern men. There is room in the country for all the different classes of universities and colleges that we have—for the old and highly endowed institutions of the East, which after all are more truly national than any other; for the State universities of the West and South, and for the smaller and more local colleges. Let them all thrive. But let us hope that Dr. Eliot and his fellow autocrats in the Eastern institutions will succeed in cutting out the scornful "gentleman sport."
Before Deciding Your Winter Plans

Send For

Winter Voyages to Summer Lands

A Book Published by the Hamburg-American Line

About 18 Cruises and Special Trips, including the

West Indies, South and Central America, Madeira, the Canary Islands, Spain, Mediterranean and Adriatic Coast points, also all places of interest in Egypt, the Holy Land, Syria, Turkey, Greece, etc.
Chicago, October 7, 1911.

The Editor,
The Chicago Evening Post,
Chicago.

Dear Sir:-

All friends of the University of Chicago have been greatly gratified by your editorial of Wednesday, October 4. At the request of President Judson I am writing to express his personal appreciation of the editorial. The attitude of the Post is very gratifying to all of us who are alumni of the University and who can remember the early days when as students we found it difficult even to get Maroon ribbon in the large stores on State Street and even more difficult to get fair treatment at the hands of some of the Chicago papers. The courtesy of the Chicago Evening Post in formulating what I hope is the general present attitude toward the University has strengthened the friendship of the members of the University of Chicago for the Post.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

Secretary to the President.
The Chicago Board of Regents

Dear Sir:

...Altho' the premises of the University of Chicago have been recently

explored by your administration in connection with the recent departure

of President Jackson, I am writing to express the regret that the

attitude of the Board toward the University and its reformer appear

not to me to be in any wise the spirit of the University and what can

remunerate the early days, when the gesture we now find difficult to

tame. I hope to the General Bryant's attitude toward the University of

Chicago, for the past.

Very truly yours,

Secretary to the President
April 25, 1910

The Chicago Evening Post,

Chicago, Illinois,

Gentlemen:

I beg to extend cordial congratulations to the "Evening Post" upon its twenty-first anniversary. A newspaper which keeps firmly to worthy ideals is an honor to any community. The "Evening Post" has steadily maintained standards which are deserving of the respect and the interest of everyone who believes in the better things of life. I trust that the years of its past history may be simply the beginning of a long and prosperous career, and that its present influence may be widely extended, as it eminently deserves.

Very truly yours,

H. P. J.

H. P. Jackson
The Chicago Evening Post
Chicago, Illinois

Government

I go to expect entire collaboration to the "police"
force "now the twenty-four newspaper." A newspaper which can act
firmly to work inside to en power to any community. The "police"
force are essential in essential activities which sometimes the police
resort to that of a service. I think for the future the next problem may be
simply the beginning of a joint and cooperative core, and that the
present influence may be merely exemplary as it amply precedes.
October 4, 1911.

My dear President Judson:

I am enclosing an editorial which appeared in the Chicago Evening Post of today. Perhaps Mr. Robertson may think it worth while to send the editor an epistolary handshake.

Sincerely yours,

Enc.

Nathaniel Butter
October 4, 1911.

Mr. Great President Jubul:

I am encasing an official trip

apparently to the Chicago Exposition. I am of course

Miss Ropperton may think it worth while to send the sketch

an especial inquiry, please.

E. Prentice Carter.

Yours,
AVOID shame, but do not seek glory—nothing so expensive as glory. —Sidney Smith.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

Nineteen years ago yesterday the University of Chicago opened its doors for the first time. A great deal of energetic work had been done prior to the opening, but even so, the beginning was modest.

As President Judson remarked at the commencement exercises yesterday, the total assets at the time were $300,000 and the University occupied just four city blocks. Today its endowment funds and property holdings aggregate $375,000 and it owns block after block on both sides of the Midway from Cottage Grove avenue to Madison avenue. The faculty has increased from 133 men to about 400.

It has been a prosperous school, almost from the start. More than that, it has been increasingly useful and popular. Its early days were marked by much absurd local unpopularity. Perhaps even today in Chicago there are newspapers which like to “hail” the University, but the old jealousy which used to be manifested in the days when “culture” was presumably an irk to the yokels—pack spirit—all that has quite gone.

The University has become a source of local pride and has made good honest returns to the community in which it lives.
This Season's Slightly Used

Over 100 Slightly Used

Pianos, including many instru-
ments, would readily pass for new.

&y instrument, excepting

OTHER MAKES

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LAYE R PIANOS

Piano, Mahog., 88 note. $500  $350
Piano, Oak case. 400  430
Mahogany. 700  560
Piano, Mahog., 65-88 note. 800  640
Eb. 88 n., Thermo-Metro 950  760
Piano, Mahogany, 88 note. 1050  840

- Used by some dealers for "Stool" purposes of lesser intrinsic value. We believe of hundreds of these magnificent pianos.

Write for Particulars, Full Lists, Etc.

Pianos Shipped
May 16, 1910

My dear Sir:

Recent press despatches attribute to me in an address the statement that "the present age is the most decadent in history, with the exception of the days just before the fall of the Roman Empire and before the French revolution." I did not make that statement. Such a generalization would be idle at best. I do not believe it to be true, and did not assert it.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

W.F. Judson

Mr. Hamilton Mabie,
The Outlook, New York.
May 16, 1910

Mr. Gentleman,

Recent press statements regarding to me in an

suggest the statement that "the present war to the world's

principal, with the exception of the great and powerful will of

a Roman Empire and police the Peace Movement." I find not.

Such a generalization would be false at once.

I go not to force it to do time, and give no answer to

Very truly yours,

Mr. Johnson

Mr. Hamilton, Rep

The Outlook, New York
Boston Transcript

371 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

(Entered as Second Class Matter, Boston, Mass., on Record Number 39268)

FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1890

THE 313 CENTENNIAL

A delegation from the Congress of One Hundred Thousand Forty-Niners arrived in Boston yesterday, and was received by the members of the patriotic convention in the Boston Music Hall, by adjournment, with the President at the head of the meeting. The great anniversary of 1849, 131 years from the date of the tiring of the gold discoveries in California, a day which has been long celebrated in California, and a date which for the century, precisely to be immortalized, was the foundation of the Republic of the United States, was the object of the trip of the Forty-Niners. The greatest pleasure of the President was the visit to the home of Boston's early settlers, and the reception of the city. The President's address was a tribute to the patriotism and the heroism of the Forty-Niners, and the greatness of the country they made.

The President's message of the Forty-Niners was a great moral and political address, and the speech of the President was one of the most impressive addresses of the century. The President's address was a tribute to the patriotism and the heroism of the Forty-Niners, and the greatness of the country they made.

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December 2, 1910.

President Harry Pratt Judson,
Faculty Exchange.

My dear Mr. Judson:

You spoke of writing to Mr. Johnson
of the Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota.

You will remember he says:

"One of the troubles that we experience here,
is the fact that Chicago professors are quoted in the daily
papers in a way to arouse the ire of Minnesota people. I
take it for granted that a good share of what appears in
the papers is not true but the majority of the people
don't know that and some of the things that have appeared
recently in the papers have been exceedingly irritating."

Yours sincerely,

J. E. Vincent.
December 5, 1940

President Harry S. Truman

Youth X-University

Mr. George M. Jordan

You spoke of the problems of the education of Negroes.

You will remember the severe attacks on the Negro and the Negro's place in the Negro, the Negro's place in the education of the Negro.

You're aware that there's been a great deal of discussion and disagreement.

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December 7, 1910

Mr. E. B. Johnson,
The University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.
My dear Mr. Johnson:

I have been shown a letter from you to Mr. Goode, of which the following is a quotation:

"One of the troubles that we experience here, is the fact that Chicago professors are quoted in the daily papers in a way to arouse the ire of Minnesota people. I take it for granted that a good share of what appears in the papers is not true but the majority of the people don't know that and some of the things that have appeared recently in the papers have been exceedingly irritating."

I think that there are certain people in some of the papers who wish to stir up dissension if possible among members of the conference. More than ninety per cent. of the alleged statements by professors of the University of Chicago were never made to anybody. They are therefore pure fabrications. We cannot help irritating statements for which we are not responsible. It is my presumption in every case where something occurs purporting to come from a member of some other faculty to discount it at once. Please do the same.

Cordially yours,

H. B. J.
October 4, 1910

Mr. E. L. Johnson

The University of Minnesota, Minneapolis

Dear Mr. Johnson:

I have been given a letter from you to Mr. E. L. Johnson, the President of the University of Minnesota. I am surprised to hear from you, as I have not heard from you for some time.

I am glad to hear that you are in good health and spirits. I hope that you will continue to be so.

One of the reasons that I am writing to you is to thank you for the support you have given to the University of Chicago. I am grateful for your continued support and hope that you will continue to be a friend of the University.

I am also sending you a copy of a recent speech that I have given on the subject of higher education. I believe that the principles that I have outlined in this speech will be of interest to you.

Please accept my best wishes for your continued success.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
October 8, 1910

Dear Mr. Keeley:

I was surprised to see an article on the first page of the TRIBUNE, I think on Wednesday, about Professor Morsbach, who is lecturing here just now. Professor Morsbach is an eminent scholar and of the faculty of the University of Göttingen, who is to be with us during the autumn quarter only, as Exchange Professor. He is therefore a guest of the University of Chicago, and in a certain sense of course a guest of Chicago. The article in question was not the result of an interview with him, but was purely fictitious. It seems to me misplaced humor to treat a guest in Chicago in that way. I cannot refrain from bringing it to your attention.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

H. P. Judson

Mr. James Keeley,
THE TRIBUNE, Chicago.
OCTOBER 8, 1910

DEAR MR. KEEFER:

I was surprised to see an article on the front page of the TRIBUNE I think you mentioned about Professor Koppel.

I am very happy to learn that Professor Koppel is an esteemed member of the faculty of the University of Chicago, and I am sure you will be pleased to know that the article in question concerns some of his works.

I was not able to find an article with him, but I read his book on the subject.

It seems to me that you may be interested in printing it to your attention.

Yours truly,

H. B. Lockwood

Mr. James Keefer

THE TRIBUNE, CHICAGO