My dear President:

I have examined Richberg's case, and do not think that he has a good one.

1. It is quite fine that he was admitted to the class in English for some. Yet, this might not be held equivalent to a total failure.

2. Mr. Owen repeated the class rule as D. This was fairly consistent with his telling the student that the rule was "all right."

3. There is no record in the Recorder's books as to the "emphasis" arrangement (p. 7) and Mr. Capps has no reselection of any such arrangement.

4. The instructor in English has gone cure for displeasure at the student's irregular attendance (p. 8).

5. The instructor重复 class rule in English as D. The estimate of the value of such writing is based on its quality, and not on the time taken in preparation (p. 10).

Respectfully submitted:

P. Judd
OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF THE SENIOR COLLEGES

M. D. R. Richberg

You received credit, during your last quarter in residence, for ___ Majors, making a total of ___ Majors to your credit toward graduation. You have incurred in all ___ additional Minors for excessive absences, making a total of ___ Majors required of you for graduation. The specific subjects still required for graduation are:

Phil. ___ , Hist. ___ , Grk. ___ , Lat. ___ , Fr. ___ , Ger. ___ ,
Fr. or Ger. ___ , Eng. ___ , Math. ___ , Sci. ___ , Qrs. Pub. Sp. ___ ,
Qrs. Phys. Cult. ___ , Others ___ .

As a candidate for the degree of A.B. (registered for ___ work), you are required to elect six ___ Majors from one or more of the Departments numbered 1-XVII. Not more than nine ___ Majors of Senior College work may be selected from one Department. You are approaching this limit in ___ in which you have already, including present registration, ___ Majors.

You are expected to attend Chapel Assembly on Tuesday morning. Attendance is also required at the Division Meeting held at 12 o'clock upon the opening day of each Quarter, and at the weekly Division Lecture held on Wednesday morning at 10:30.

Please preserve this card and show it to the Dean at your next registration. If there are any errors in the above, please attend to it at once.
CHICAGO May 21st, 1901.

My dear Dean Tufts:

Is there not something which we can do to help Richberg? I should like to see him get through. I think he has one or two points in his favor, although, of course, he has been absent a good deal. While he has been somewhat irregular, I believe him to be a man of talent. I send you his card. Perhaps you will kindly return it to me with your suggestions?

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
Chicago May 2nd, 1907

My dear Peter Turner,

I have just received your letter of the 1st inst. I am very glad to hear from you. I think you are quite right in the course of action you propose to take. It seems to me that your plan of action is the best one. I hope you will be able to carry it out successfully.

I have been thinking about the matter a good deal. I think it would be well to do something in the way of preparation for the proposed action. I think it would be best to have a meeting of the committee and discuss the matter at length.

I hope you will let me know how the matter is going.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
My dear President Harper:—

With reference to the case of Mr. Richberg, which you referred to me recently, I have suggested to Mr. Richberg that he should petition the Faculty to be excused from one of the extra minors required of him. He has possible ground for favor, because he claims that there was a misunderstanding about one of Mr. Owen's reports. On the other hand, I should feel much more inclined to favor him if he did not seem to be pursuing the policy of cutting more and more, the longer he stays here; and while I am not sure about his recitations this quarter, I am pretty sure that he cuts pretty systematically at Chapel and therefore is not using any very strenuous efforts to comply with University regulations.

Yours very truly,

J. H. Sweft
Dean of the Senior Colleges
January 6th, 1903.

Mr. Donald R. Richberg,

My dear Mr. Richberg:

I wish to thank you very heartily for your kind letter of December 29th and the new song which accompanied it. We have had it played on the piano many times and from the beginning we have liked it very much. I mentioned the song to-day to the Senior College Council. I am sure they will take it up. We appreciate this indication of your continued interest in the University.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper
January 8th, 1909

Mr. Donig R. Hinde\t\t\t\t\t\t\t\t

My dear Mr. Hinde:—

I wish to thank you very heartily for your kind letter of December 28th and the new song which you communicable.

It is we have had it played on the piano many times and from the beginning we never tire of your music. I mention the song to-day, with the expression of the highest appreciation of your continuing interest in the University.

Yours very truly,

W. Hinde
Dr. William R. Harper, President of The University of Chicago.

Dear Dr. Harper,

This marching song, written at the suggestion of the Alumni Association at Harvard, is R. Klein, the first Chicago song of this character published by one of Chicago's sons. With the hope that it may be followed by many other and better efforts, permit me to transmit the initial draft to you.

Respectfully yours,

December 29th, 1912.
Dr. William R. Harper,

Dear Dr. Harper,

Presuming that my reply to your kind note of the gift would be understood as silence I have not written. Allow me now, however, to thank you for your suggestion as to the form sent you and trust that you will give it to the Daily Mason.
as you suggested. If you consider it worthy of publication that is surely the place for it.

Most truly,

Donald Keating

The Beaconfield
Brookline, Mass.

May 20, 1905.
My dear Mr. Chase:

Can you tell me with what success Mr. Richberg's lecture on College met at Morgan Park, and whether you think it would be a profitable address for us to book with neighboring preparatory schools?

Yours very truly,

Henry Potter Chandler

Mr. Wayland J. Chase,
University Academy for Boys,
Morgan Park, Illinois.

My dear Mr. Chandler:

Enjoyed meeting Mr. Richberg, but have to say that he did not show enough and I believe does not yet possess enough to warrant sending him out. Both in substance matter and in presentation his address here was disappointing.

Yours truly,

Wayland J. Chase
Mr. President,

Can you tell me why we can't make this?

If you're planning a conference on college and career opportunities, may I ask where you think it might be a practical place to have our presentation?

With great appreciation, I present the Encroach report.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

Mr. President,

Unearthing the Academy for Young
Modern Park Institute

[Handwritten notes on the back of the paper]
January 11th, 1905

Dr. William R. Harper

President of The University of Chicago.

Dear Dr. Harper:

May I call your attention again to the plan of speaking on "College Life" which I proposed to you some weeks ago? You will recollect that I was to rely on being furnished audiences. I have a suggestion to make as to a method of obtaining the same. Would not high-school principals in small towns in nearby states be likely to receive favorably the suggestion that a speaker would be furnished "F.O.B." to talk to the assembled school on "College"? It appeals to me that this might be a pleasing proposition to a principal interested in the higher education of his pupils and that such a talk might produce results. Furthermore a scanning of the freshman class next autumn with reference to the Schools addressed would be a possible "check" as to the practicability of my plan.

Very truly yours,
January 11th, 1965

Dr. William H. Harper
President of the University of Chicago

Dear Mr. Harper:

May I call your attention again to the plan of 

speaking on "College Life" which I proposed to you some weeks 

ago? You will remember that I was to rely on printed material 

attached to the printed copy which you sent me on this subject. I 

have a suggestion to make as to a method of 

obtaining the same. Would not high-school principals be more 

inclined if it were clear to discuss briefly the 

material at a later date and follow it up by 

a talk. Perhaps a combination of these methods might produce results. Furthermore, a mention of the Planter 

could next spring with reference to the possible utilities of my plan.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
Oct. 17, 1908.

Mr. Donald R. Richberg,
Rector Building, Chicago.

My dear Don:

I had your song printed in the new booklet issued by the Y. M. C. A. for Freshmen. Further than this I have done nothing this fall. I have been at no mass meetings; I have not even had time as yet for the games. I hope to see Illinois, Minnesota and Cornell trounced, however, on Marshall Field. I shall call the attention of the Maroon to the song and see if we cannot get it printed in time for the Minnesota. We have two weeks in which to renew the acquaintance of the student body with it. I hope that this year the song will catch on.

Are you settled in your new flat yet? I have not been able to keep track of your peregrinations, but understand from Lil that you are on 58th Street, even more accessible than heretofore. Surely there can be little excuse for not seeing you.

I went to the house last Monday night and found the crowd in an old-fashioned session concerning new men. The rich man will have a more delightful time in the camel's eye than the new men are apparently having with the present bunch. At the end of the meeting I gave the crowd a raw deal by reading the academic record of each man in the meeting. The effect, however, seems to have been very wholesome.

Sincerely yours,

D. A. Robertson
Secretary to the President
MR. DOUGLAS R. KEPPLE
Heaton Building, Chicago
Kirkland, Ill.

Dear Mr. Kepple,

I had your note this morning. I have not seen any notice of your coming to the Institute. As you seem to be on your way, I hope to see you shortly. I am sorry that I have not seen you in time to return the Institute. We have two weeks in which to return the manuscripts of the student body, and I hope that this year the work will catch up.

Are you coming in town next week? I have not been able to keep track of your whereabouts, but understand you left for New York on 8th Street, so I hope you succeeded in your performance. Surely you can be little success for not meeting you.

I went to the house last Monday night and had the chance to see the new men with the new men with the New York Fashion conscious men. The new men with the New York Fashion conscious men have a very different idea of the new men. The new men are more fashionably dressed than the old men. The old men are more fashionable to the new men. The new men have the new men more satisfied than the old men. At the end of the meeting I gave the address to the new men, seen to have been very well.

The address seems to have been very well.

Secretary to the President

D. A. Robinson
October 14th, 1908.

Mr. David A. Robertson,
Secretary to the President,
University of Chicago.
Chicago.

Dear Dave:-

Perhaps you will remember that last year you endeavored to assist me in promulgating a new song at the University which, however, came so late in the day that you finally suggested saving it for this year. I should really like very much to do what I could toward getting interest in this song if you think it advisable. I do not feel that the need which I was endeavoring to fill is yet satisfied. I would be willing, though not craving the opportunity, to attend any mass meeting or song rehearsal and give my services toward beating the tune into the crowd. I have gone over it again recently and feel quite certain it would be really effective were it given a thorough trial. Happily I am free from any financial interest in this as I did not copyright the song and I have no desire for advertisement as exhibited by the fact that I did not append my name to it, so perhaps I may be believed when I state, I would really like to hear a Chicago crowd sing all together a Chicago song constructed with a view to spectacular effect. I always seem to be annoying you about this sort of thing, but you may take this much consolation, that the football season only lasts about two months.

Hope I may see you next Friday evening at the Fiji dinner.

Fraternally yours,

DRR-C.
To: President

I am happy to announce that I have been appointed a new member of the University of Chicago. I am looking forward to this new responsibility.

I hope I can make a meaningful contribution to the University. I want to be a part of its history and success.

Thank you for considering me for this role. I am excited about the opportunity to work with the University.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

October 16th, 1923
October 21st, 1908.

David A. Robertson, Esq.,
Secretary to the President,
University of Chicago,
Chicago.

My dear Dave:-

You have as usual taken more interest in my musical attempts than I should expect either from the merits of the work or the scarcity of your vacant time. Since writing you I heard at the game last Saturday a new song which struck me as quite good. I could not get the words and the tune was not sung to its full value, but it struck me as along the line of what I was attempting to accomplish, that is, provided it was a song written by a Chicago man for Chicago. Perhaps, therefore, mine may be no longer particularly needed, though I, of course, still retain some affection and trust in my own effort. Please let me know if there is anything I can do to help on the cause.

We are now located at #357 East 58th Street with a distinct advantage of accessibility which I trust our friends will remember. We will also be able, I hope, to make our calls with more frequency and regularity.

Faye gave a talk at the Graduate dinner which gave me some idea of conditions at the house. I intended to get over Monday, but reached town too late to make that practical, but if there is any further need of my "conservative influence" I shall
October 31st, 1946

Dear Mr. Dyer:

You have so many more important matters in my mind, that I am sure that I am due to be reprimanded for writing to you at all. Since writing you I have had occasion to see the policy of your personal line. Since writing you I have had occasion to see the policy of your personal line.

I am not sure of the correct usage of the term "secretary," but it appears to me that if a complaint was made to us, we could not have the same action as the President. If we were not sure of the correct usage of the term "secretary," but it appears to me that if a complaint was made to us, we could not have the same action as the President. If we were not sure of the correct usage of the term "secretary," but it appears to me that if a complaint was made to us, we could not have the same action as the President.

If you are sure in my opinion, I am going to help on this case. We are now faced with what I consider to be a significant situation of the administrative policy, which I trust you will remember. We will soon be able to hope to make our case.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
D.A.R.--2

be delighted to respond and join other Alumni in friendly knocking.

I thank you for your friendly response and ever ready assistance.

Fraternally yours,

[Signature]

I believe the Maroon has the plate for the song.

D.R.R-C.
D.A.R. -

I am delighted to receive your letter. I understand the situation and the difficulty in finding a suitable location. I thank you for your thoughtful response and your

watchfulness. Yours,

[Signature]
--SONGS OF PHI GAMMA DELTA--

WISCONSIN FIJI TOAST.--Tune_ "Heidelberg"

Here's to our flag, that floats above;  
Here's to its purple hue;  
Here's to the fellows we know and love;  
Here's to our pledges true;  
Here's to the lads whose lives we share;  
Sorrows as well as joys;  
Here's to the sacred shield we bear;  
Here's to the Fiji boys.

MARCH, MARCH ON.--Tune-"Down the Field."

March, march on down the field,  
Guard Delta's honor,  
Never a vantage yield,  
But hit hard and conquer.

Chorus:  
Then give a long cheer for Delta's men,  
We're here to win again,  
Though our foes may fight to the end,  
Fiji's will win, Rah, Rah

Hail, Phi Gamma Delta.

Let us give hail to Phi Gamma Delta's star,  
Hail her guidance when near or far,  
Hail the strength that shall never wane  
Brothers bound with the golden chain,  
All give hail to Purple of royal hue.  
Hail the letters that hold us true  
Proud of our roll-call of victory,  
Hail to the days to be.

Refrain:  
Phi Gamma Delta, Here is our toast to you  
Uplifted glasses to cheer your name  
Uplifted hearts to insure your fame  
Phi Gamma Delta, Here is our pledge to you  
What ever befell us, where-ever you call us  
To your faith we will be true.

COME, ALL YE LOYAL FIJIS.

Come, all ye loyal Fiji boys, And drink a cup with me  
We drink to the best of college joys, Our dear Fraternity  
Phi Gamma Delta ever shall be, As every one can see  
A friend in need and a friend indeed, So-one-two-three

Chorus:  
Hurrah, Hurrah, A roaring hul-la-ba-loo  
Hurrah, We'll drink to the royal purple hue  
Hurrah for Fiji's true
A TOAST.

"Barney McGee"

You who are ever alert to befriend a man,
You who are ever the first to defend a man,
You who have ever the money to lend a man,
    Down on his luck and hard up for a "V" -

Sure you'll be playin' the harps in beatitude,
And most quare sights you will be in that attitude
Some day where gratitude seems but a platitude,
    You'll find your latitude, Phi Gamma Delta!

Phi Gamms, that's no flim flam at all,
Phi Gamms, fivol or sham at all,
Phi Gamms, just the plain - Damn it all -
    Have one with me.

Phi Gamms, here's luck and more to you,
Phi Gamms, friends by the score to you,
Phi Gamms, true to the core to you,
    Phi Gamma Delts!
A TOAST

"Benny Older"

You who are ever bent to perform a men,
You who are ever the first to forget a man,
You who nurse ever the money to keep a men.

Down on the floor and hang up your "V".

Some young fellows are playing, the verse in prettitude;
And most deserve notice you will be in that prettitude.
Some men where prettitude seems out a prettitude.
You'll find your prettitude, ask Gems to bet.

Put Gems, first, on the gown of all.
Put Gems, first, on the gown of all.
Put Gems, first, on the gown of all.
Have one with me.

Put Gems, here, a look and more to you.
Put Gems, there, by the score to you.
Put Gems, time to the core to you.
Put Gems, bet.
June 17th, 1912.

Dr. Harry Pratt Judson,

The University of Chicago,
Chicago.

Dear Doctor Judson:

What you said to me privately, after the dedication of the Harper Memorial Library, and later publicly at the Alumni Dinner, was most deeply appreciated and your letter of June 13th increased heavily my debt of gratitude. I felt a heavy responsibility in speaking for the Alumni on such a significant occasion and your generous commendation was most welcome and encouraging. Your letter gave me more pleasure than I can well express.

Yours very truly,

D.R.R.-C.
June 14th, 1918

Dr. Warren P. Jackson,
The University of Chicago,
Chicago,

Dear Doctor Jackson:

What you said to me pleased you.

The celebration of the Harry J. Emerson Foundation, the renewal of the annual dinner, and your message of encouragement are deeply appreciated.

I accept gratefully the offer of the Foundation and your recommendation of my name for the distinguished service to American education.

I feel a sense of responsibility in declining.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

D.E.R.C.
The main portion of these files covers President Harper's Administration and the earlier part of President Judson's, 1906-12.

This blue sheet indicates that the letter to which it is attached belongs in the period 1912-1923 of President Judson's Administration, or in President Burton's Administration, 1923-1925.
June 25th, 1912.

David A. Robertson, Esq.,

The University of Chicago,

Chicago.

Dear Dave:—

This is a personal letter which you can consider in your private capacity and use in your official capacity, if you so desire.

It occurs to me that it might be deemed desirable to appoint France Anderson as athletic representative instead of re-appointing me and I would like to remove any idea that I should regard such an action as unkindly.

From the standpoint of obligation and opportunity to serve the Alumni I am entirely willing to continue in this position, but, so far as the interests of the Alumni are concerned, neither I nor anyone else will assume for a minute that France would not be equally (and probably more) desirable. That which prompts this letter, however, is the fact that I have been elected President of the Chicago Alumni Club. The two positions of particular honor for our Local Alumni are—President of the Alumni Club and Alumni representative on the Board of Physical Culture & Athletics. It seems to me a bit like hogging it for one man to hold both these positions and in default of any emergency—demanding the services of any one person, or the unusual fitness of any one person, I think honors should be distributed as far as possible.

Noble ideals are very attractive things, but this is a vain world and it is commonly regarded that an individual who obtains more than his share of vanities possesses more than the common amount of vanity. Although admitting my possession of the normal amount of conceit, I do not like to appear as an example of the abnormal.

Let me hasten to say that Anderson, himself, possesses too fine a spirit to have any such reactions so that I am not speaking in anyway in his behalf, but I really wish to be of a certain amount of service in Alumni matters and there is nothing which so quickly limits one's power to be of service as the gaining ground of an impression that one is not looking for opportunities to accomplish something, but rather for the opportunity to hold a title—a peculiarly sad form of vanity referred to in the above discourse.

I present you my compliments and I herewith lay bare my feelings and my motives for your inspection and judgment and such action as to you may seem meet in the premises.

Believe me, as ever,

Fraternally yours,

D.R.R.-C.
June 26, 1912

Law Offices of
Richerbo and Richerbo
Rector Building, Chicago

June 28th, 1912

Dear Mr. [Name],

This is a personal letter which you may consider in your private capacity only to explain to you the significance of the decision taken by the University of Chicago.

It is very difficult for me to write an expression of approval and congratulation to you in the position you have now assumed as an Associate Professor of the Chicago University. The University in its official letter of appointment to you expresses its appreciation of the services you have rendered in the position of Assistant Professor of the University and its recognition of your qualifications and abilities.

I would like to express to you my good wishes and to extend to you my congratulations on this new position. I trust that you will continue to maintain the high standards of work that you have always upheld.

With best wishes,

[Signature]

P.S. I am enclosing a letter from Mr. [Name] for you to see if there is anything you can do for him.

[Note: The text is not legible.]
June 26, 1912

Dear Don:

It is characteristically kind of you to have such feelings as those expressed in your letter of June 25th. I see your point exactly and will take the liberty allowed me in the first paragraph of your letter to discuss the matter frankly with the President, who on many occasions with respect to himself, has felt just as you do in your present position.

I am not a member of the Board of Physical Culture and cannot say whether at the present time there exists any condition calling for the sacrifice of your finer feelings to the best interests of the University.

I continue to hear very complimentary statements concerning your address Tuesday morning. Doubtless you heard at the Alumni Dinner President Judson's opinion publicly expressed. A great many members of the University Faculties were pleased and proud because of your achievement.

Sincerely yours,

Secretary to the President.

D.A.R. - R.P.

Mr. Donald Richberg,
Rector Bldg., Chicago.
To: Mr. Smith

From: Mr. Johnson

Date: June 30, 1959

Subject: Cultural and Economic Exchange

Dear Mr. Smith,

I am writing to express my wonder at your letter of June 25th. I see that you have arranged with the Foreign Service to have me attend the International Economic and Cultural Conference in Paris. I am extremely grateful for this opportunity and will make every effort to contribute to the success of the event.

In reply to your question about the meeting, I must say that I cannot attend as I am currently engaged in teaching classes. However, I am working on a new project that I believe would benefit from your input. Could we discuss this project in a separate meeting?

I am also interested in hearing more about the conference. I am sure it will provide valuable insights into the current state of the economy and culture in France. I look forward to learning from the experiences of the other participants.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Mr. Johnson
February 8th, 1911.

David A. Robertson, Esq.,
Secretary to the President,
University of Chicago.

My dear Dave:—

This morning I received a statement of the academic standing of various members of our chapter. I have not been informed of any position which I occupy meriting this confidence, but assume I must be filling one. May I trouble you to inform me (1) what I am and (2) what do I do with this information?

Fraternally yours,

[Signature]

D.R.R.-H.
This morning I received a statement

of the decision regarding an action taken on
an application I have not been informed of my
position which I occupy within this confederation.
It appears I must do something. May I 
inform you to inform me (? what I want to do) what to
continue with this investigation.

Sincerely yours, 

D.R.R. R.
February 10, 1911.

My dear Don:

If I know what you are, all in all, etc., I should know a whole lot. My guess is that you have been made head of the house. When Mr. Vincent returns to the city I shall find out. It is curious that the men of the fraternity, however, should take such action without consulting you, or that an appointment should be made by the University without knowing whether you would serve. As to what you are to do with the information, I can say nothing. I suppose it will merely increase your wisdom. A copy of the same report is always sent to a member of the active chapter and to myself, as counselor of the fraternity. I look upon the report as a providential provision of material for speech making when I visit the chapter house.

Yours fraternally,

[Signature]

Mr. Donald R. Richberg,
Rector Building,
Chicago.
May 26th, 1911.

Mr. David A. Robertson,
University of Chicago,
Chicago.

Dear Dave:-

Is there a stereoptican at the University available for use on the night of June 17th in connection with the alumni dinner in Hutchinson Commons? I understand that there is such a stereoptican and that it can be set up on short notice, but would like to know what I must do in order to insure its being there with an operator. Also, do you know whom I should see to get some plates made; also, do you know where the plates are which Teddy Linn used in his lecture at the Quadrangle Club last Christmas? I thought you had something to do with that but, if not, if you will just hand this letter to Teddy perhaps he will give me the information.

Cordially yours,

D.R.R.-H.
Dear Professor:

I am writing to inquire about a position at the University of Chicago. I understand that there may be a need for a new faculty member in the Department of History. I am very interested in this opportunity and would like to know more about the position.

I have recently completed my Ph.D. in a related field and believe that I would be a strong candidate for the position. If you think I may be a suitable candidate, I would be very grateful for the opportunity to discuss this further.

Please let me know if you have any further information about the position or if there is any additional material that you require. I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
December 5, 1908

My dear: [Name]

Some sixteen men of the faculties have got together for a little chorus singing. Mr. McLaughlin as chairman of the Entertainment Committee of the Quadrangle Club has asked this organization to prepare four or five songs for the Revels, December 18. The men of the chorus as such and as members of the club hope very much that you can join the group. Among the tenors are: Percy Boynton, Charles J. Chamberlain, Glen M. Hobbs, Lester Bartlett Jones, Gerald B. Smith, and J. P. Goode; among the basses are: James H. Field, Carl H. Grabe, Carl T. Waugh, E. B. Krehbiel, R. M. Strong, James Patterson, Horace Bunzel, Rudolph Not to climb into the band wagon? We shall meet at five o'clock in Haskell Assembly Room on Tuesday and Thursday of next week. The chorus may continue this work during the winter; the immediate object is the Revels programme, however.

Sincerely yours,

Secretary to the President.

Mr. Donald R. Richberg,
University of Chicago.
December 2, 1908

My dear Mr. R. Hooper,

I am very pleased to hear from you and to know that you are interested in the work of the Foundation. I trust that you will continue to be active in its support.

The committee of the Foundation is making great progress, and we are confident that we will be able to report good news soon.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Mr. R. Hooper
University of Chicago
Mr. David A. Robertson,
The University of Chicago.
Chicago.

Dear Dave:-

My revered father has recently asked me for some printed copies of the Memorial Address apparently being very much pleased with the same. I informed him that the University of Chicago Magazine containing it retailed at $.20 per copy whereupon he suggested a reprint while it was set up in type. I have had speeches, etc., printed before and never had the nerve to send them to anyone except a few intimate friends. It occurred to me, however, that possibly the University might be getting out a memorial pamphlet in some form and keep these addresses otherwise than in the magazine, that is, in less bulky and less expensive form. If so, can I trouble you to so inform me? If not, would you turn this over to the proper person (I don't know whether that would be Mr. Fiske or not) with a request that I be informed of the expense of obtaining fifty (50) reprints?

With apologies for troubling you with this rather trivial affair, I remain,

Cordially yours,

D.R.R.-C.
Mr. David A. Hopkins

The University of Chicago

Dear Dave:

I am writing to inform you that I have received a recommendation for the University of Chicago. With this letter, I request that you forward my recommendations to the correct person at the University of Chicago. I am confident that my qualifications will be strong enough to gain admission.

I am enclosing a few intimate letters. It occurred to me, however,

since Doctor's busy, the University might be relieved of a momentary

short supply, if he can keep these letters on the move. I am sure you

will appreciate it. I can assure you that I am interested in the

prospect of attending the University with a person who has been

instructed of the importance of opportunities 50 (50) departments.

With every hope that you will find this letter satisfactory. I remain,

Sincerely yours,

D.Y. C.
June 6, 1917.

David A. Robertson, Esq.,
Secretary to the President
of the University of Chicago,
Chicago, Ills.

Dear Dave:

From numerous sources of considerable influence, including persons close to the President, I have been recommended for the appointment to the vacancy on the Federal Trade Commission (caused by the death of Mr. Parry, a Progressive-Republican). Among others, Congressman McCormick is forwarding the matter and desires a few letters from prominent Republicans. If President Judson would feel justified in writing such a letter on my behalf, it would be of great service if he would do so. I cannot give a full list of those who have endorsed me, but may mention Charles R. Crane, John H. Wigmore, Judge Clarence N. Goodwin among others, in order that you will see that I am not asking President Judson to carry the banner alone. I write to you in order that you may take the matter up without my embarrassing him by personal request. It would be particularly desirable to have a similar letter sent to Senator Sherman, since, as the Republican Senator from this State, his support is particularly desirable and I have been assured from certain sources that it can be secured.

If this appeals favorably to President Judson, I may suggest that the matter might be introduced by stating that he understood I was under consideration by the President (this is the fact) and then follow with any statement which he feels he can conscientiously make in my behalf.

I anticipate your friendly interest in this matter and hope the President may be likewise disposed.

Fraternally yours,

[Signature]

DRR:G}
June 6, 1941

Dear Mr. President,

As Secretary of the University of Chicago, I am writing to inform you of a recent development that I believe may be of interest to you. During my recent visit to the University of Chicago, I had the opportunity to discuss with the faculty and staff some of the latest developments in the field of education and research.

I wish to bring to your attention the recent appointment of a new faculty member in the department of economics. This appointment is the result of a careful review of the qualifications of the candidate and a thorough examination of the needs of the department.

The new faculty member, Dr. John Smith, has a strong background in economics and a reputation for excellence in both teaching and research. I believe that his appointment will be of great benefit to the University of Chicago and contribute significantly to the advancement of the field of economics.

I look forward to your consideration of this matter and any action you may wish to take in response. Please let me know if there is any additional information that you require.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
Chicago, June 11, 1917

Dear Don:—

The President has thus far adhered to his policy established at the outset of Mr. Wilson's administration that he would not recommend persons for political appointment. The only recommendations he has made have been of a military character. He says however that if inquiry is made of him, he will very gladly write a letter in support of your nomination. I hope that the request for his opinion can be arranged.

Yours very truly,

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

Mr. Donald R. Richberg
1916 Harris Trust Building
Chicago
My dear Dr. Judson,

To certain members of the Committee of One Hundred with whom I am personally acquainted I wish to state the reasons for my candidacy for the Republican nomination for State's Attorney.

There is an obvious need in Cook County for a complete change in the manner of administration of this very important office. If there had been a candidate in the field sufficiently free from hampering influences to be able even to attempt a rehabilitation of the office I should never have consented to run. Since, however, there was no one who could be relied upon to explain fully and frankly the power of the State's Attorney and point out past abuses of that power—past inefficiency resulting partly from political alliances and partly from a lazy unwillingness to enter upon a hard fight—since no one appeared who might do this work, I agreed to undertake it.

I have made public statement of my position, as follows:

"1. The State's Attorney should be independent of all other county and city officials. It is his duty to prosecute the faithless public servant and there is a debasing political commandment that no gangster has the right to expose "one of the gang".

2. The sole profit which the State's Attorney can lawfully reap from his work is the salary provided by law. A State's Attorney who seeks other emoluments or uses the office to build up a political machine cannot be an efficient public servant.

3. The State's Attorney of Cook County should be the chief investigator and administrator of that large and complicated office, rather than the actual prosecutor. The spectacular appearance of the State's Attorney in sensational cases usually advertises the politician at the expense of the public service.

4. The State's Attorney should so retain in himself absolute control of his office that no charge of outside domination could obtain credence in the community. Persistent rumors of undue influence of private lawyers over the prosecution of offenders reflect on the integrity of the office and bring the general administration of the criminal law into increased disrepute. It is not merely the failure to convict that breeds lawlessness. The immunity of the protected crook places crime on a recognised commercial basis, which is a menace to every law-abiding citizen."

Without discussing Mr. Rinaker's personal capacity for the office of State's Attorney, I may suggest that such a campaign as should be made could never be made by him. No man bound by old
To express my appreciation of the committee of one hundred
whereupon I am personally concerned, I wish to express the assurance
that my committee will your request for advice.

I have made a careful study of our country for a complete
understanding of the various phases of our national
situation. It has been my desire to present to the committee
a clear and concise statement of the facts as they appear to me.

Therefore, I have prepared a document which I trust will
be of service to your committee.

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national situation. It has been my desire to present to the
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be of service to your committee.
efficient State's Attorney.

My name was not brought before the Committee of One Hundred or in any way considered. I had no thought of being a candidate until this situation was presented to me as urgently calling for a man free from all political entanglements and squarely interested in public service. I have not entered the race with the desire to promote any factional interest but simply in order that there may be one candidate in the field not representative of spoils politics.

Under the circumstances it is my hope that those of the Committee representing honest political ideals who, from personal acquaintance, may feel that I am more nearly the representative of what they stand for than any other candidate, may be willing to approve of my candidacy. From personal conversations I am certain that some of those to whom this letter goes are willing to express such approval. I should be grateful for a statement of your attitude and of your willingness, either individually, or with other members of the committee, to make that attitude public. Any reply will be regarded as confidential.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Then spoken with others since I saw you and it seems singularly unjust to me that all approving voices should be silent. I did not send this letter to others. Wallace Hickman, Francis M. Parker at C.T.B. told me in whom I am acquainted but not sufficiently well to ask them to take me at my word.
Chicago, February 20, 1912

Dear Mr. Richberg:

Your favor is received giving statement of the grounds of your candidacy. Of course you understand the position of the gentlemen who are on the Committee of One Hundred. I am much interested in knowing your platform.

With best wishes, I am,

Very truly yours,

H. P. Judson

Mr. Donald R. Richberg,
Rector Bldg., Chicago.
Dear Mr. [Name]

You have been giving attention to the names of your committee. Of course, you understand the position of the committee, who are on the committee of the Union. I am much interested in knowing your position.

With best wishes, I am

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

H.R. [Last Name]