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THOS. T. ECKERT, General Manager.

NORVIN GREEN, President

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Dated Buffalo Depot N.Y. 26

To: Dr. J. N. Goodspeed 1210 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

The terrible load upon harper

suppresses me mainly for himself Hardly clear for the university.

Gates & yourself must restrain his zeal & protect his health. I speak with utmost emphasis make my subscription one fifth of pound necessary.

A. Rust
My dear Dr. Harper:-

Last month I received from you a letter written while you were en route hence to Chautauqua, immediately after our Board’s meeting—significant as witnessing the triumphant culmination, or "round up" of "the million"; I do not recall alluding to this letter at any time when we have met since its reception; I now wish to express my keen recognition of the kindly sentiments towards me therein expressed in such appreciative terms as to give my heart a quicker beat for yourself and the University, for neither did it previously have a sluggish pulsation.

I have yours 9th inst. and in answer to the inquiry relative to the "Colgate Student", I thank you for the suggestion that you would write him; he is the son of Dr. Henry Tupper, Pres't Shaw University, Raleigh N. C. and his address is,

Edward L. Tupper,
Cottage City
Martha's Vineyard
"The Highlands", 16 Massachusetts.

I regretted that it was impracticable to satisfactorily confer with you about the Building upon the occasion of your last visit here, but! I await with or without patience the time when you will remain in Chicago long enough for the dust and smoke of this city of magnificent accomplishments and unlimited possibilities, to begrime you into an outwardly typical Chicagoan, so that
the undaunted and irrepressible spirit may be fittingly framed,
meanwhile I am as ever and alway

Yours truly,

To

Dr. William R. Harper

Chautauqua,

New York.
October 4th 1892.

To

The Board of Trustees

University of Chicago,

Gentlemen:--

Referring to my subscription of Fifty Thousand ($50,000) Dollars made to Pres't Harper upon July 8th 1892, for application upon and to complete the full sum of One Million ($1,000,000) Dollars to the funds of the University on or before said date, as stipulated in the offer of Mr. Marshall Field dated April 8th 1892, by which he conditionally donated One Hundred Fifty Thousand ($150,000) Dollars; I hereby make request that the aforesaid amount of my donation be appropriated to the construction of a building to be used as a "Commons and Dormitories for Graduates"; said building to be the central structure of the Midway Plaisance front of the south-west quadrangle of the University.

I further request that five (5) Fellowships be constituted and forever set apart for disposition of myself and my heirs under general governing regulations, to be hereafter adopted by the Board of Trustees.

I share with yourselves a deep satisfaction and legitimate pride in the broad foundations laid and being laid for our University as evidenced by its solid financial status, present advanced physical stage, and the corps of men constituting its Faculty; it may justly be esteemed a high privilege to be in anywise...
October 4th, 1985

To the Board of Trustees

University of California

Gentlemen:

Refer to my supporting letter of
July 14th, 1985, for application you made to complete the fall term of our
million ($1,000,000) dollars to the Bank of the University on our
account which was transferred to the account of the University on
March 1st, 1985. I hereby make the following statements:

1. I hereby transfer (1) one million dollars to the University for
consideration of the Board of Trustees at the date of
this letter, to be used for the above purposes.

2. I hereby agree to pay any balance of the above amount at the
University's option.

I look forward to hearing from you at your earliest convenience.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Date]
a factor in consolidating and setting in motion the moral and intellectual forces embodied in this real University.

As in the brief past so alway in the expanding and far reaching future, may God bless The University of Chicago.

Yours truly,
s section to accommodate and adjust the motion of the wave and in-

collective forces involved in the wave interferometry.

As in the prior paper, we refer to the experimental and the

receiving the pulse, may be planned for University of Chicago.

Yours truly,
P.S. I am just pleased that the State Telephone Company has not yet gone broke. I feel that meanwhile there will be a party in the town (#60 Oakwood St.) I hope that we will see you in the near future.

From a loyal friend,

[Signature]

The Quadrangle Club

[ Timestamp: Tuesday, May 15th, June '95 ]

[ Handwritten note: Trustee, Bartin, Trustee ]
born in the house only, but a direct connection of the stable has both ordal and if not already made will be made without delay (the=shaker is to be reoccupied after to day).

We leave Chicago at 5:45 well this afternoon.
I have spend Saturday in Rochester preparing the party spend Sunday in Rochester preceding Monday to Watertown NY remaining there until Monday 22 (hotel Stater for me of the past fourteen going the vacant apartments of a friend of the Blaton's sail 27th on the Danforthia of the
Cunard Line. I incidentally learned today that you were to start for Chicago to-morrow. I trust that you have had a pleasant trip and shall hope to see you in good form upon my getting 25-30th.

Yours truly,
[Signature]

Chicago.
Yours 6th inst as follows, viz:--

"Please note the enclosed letter, on the second page of which reference is made to yourself. I think you ought to see this."

caus[ed] me with perturbed spirit to quickly turn to the page of Miss Reynolds' letter therein indicated expecting to find another tribute to and additional evidence of my sourness of disposition or lack of intelligence in discharging my duty as appearing from points of view of laymen or laywomen so much better qualified to judge than am I myself—I do not wonder that you regarded the reference to me as sufficiently startling to be worthy of having my attention called thereto; it was almost as much of a shock to me as it must have been to yourself; nevertheless it warmed the "cockles of my heart" into such a glow that I can hardly determine the exact form my expression of appreciation will take when I meet Miss Reynolds.

Thanking you from the bottom of my-place where my heart used to be—I will take courage and continue my weary march through this unfriendly world.

I inclose the letter forming the text hereof trusting however that it will occupy such place in the archives that upon those rare occasions when I do not strike "High IQ" and am in fact a little depressed that I can go apart and commune with that letter.

Yours truly

1 Inclosure

Comptroller
THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

WILLIAM R. HARPER, President

CHICAGO

March 1, 1901

To the Board of Trustees:

I have the honor to submit the following:

Respectfully,

W. R. Harper, President.

[Note: The document contains a handwritten note on the top right corner.]
President W.R. Harper,
Haskell Museum.

My dear Dr. Harper:—

The following information has been given me thinking it might be of interest to the University, which may possibly prove to be true, for that reason I transmit it to yourself for such disposition as you may think wise.

Mr. Roundy—of Roundy, Peckham & Co., Wholesale Grocers of Milwaukee is a millionaire, a widower, with no near relatives, and a further interesting fact is that he is 87 years of age, seemingly near the close of a doubtless useful career; incidentally. I will remark that he is a Baptist.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Business Manager/
April 1909

President H.E. Wineman

Heard Mr. Gentry.

The following information has been given me:

Dental Clinics might be of interest to the University, which may be of
interest to you. I have stated it to your attention, for which
appreciation I hope you may think me.

Mr. Rooney of Rome, President of the American Dental
Association to a million dollars, with no near retirement, and a
million dollars to a million dollars, to start in the next year of the
rather birth, the same as a complete medical center, integrated with
research.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Handwritten note:]

President Wineman.
The Board of Trustees  
The University of Chicago

gentlemen:—

I beg to acknowledge receipt of notification by the Secretary of your action had at meeting held 3rd inst whereby I was "appointed Superintendent of Construction"; I am sensible of the honor thereby conferred and desire to express appreciation of the action of the Board; it is however impracticable for me to assume the duties of the position and I therefore respectfully decline the appointment.

The University of Chicago has always been, is now, and will continue to ever be the supreme institutional object of my regard, and my sympathetic interest therein insures the continuance of my earnest efforts for the promotion of its usefulness.

Yours truly,
The Board of Trustees
The University of Chicago

Statement:

I feel that the recent offer of a position at the University of Chicago has been a matter of some importance to me. I have been at the University of Chicago for several years and have enjoyed the opportunity to work there. I believe that this position will allow me to continue to contribute to the academic community and to continue my research in a stimulating environment.

I am particularly interested in the position of a Visiting Professor at the University of Chicago. I have always been impressed by the academic excellence of the university and I believe that this position will provide me with a great opportunity to further my research and to contribute to the academic community.

Yours truly,
SEND the following message subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to.

June 27th, 1905.

Mr. Henry A. Rust,

Hotel Manhattan, New York City.

You were unanimously and cordially elected trustee of the University this afternoon in place of Maclay resigned. Reach New York Thursday five thirty.

William R. Harper

Prepay and charge to President's Office.

READ THE NOTICE AND AGREEMENT ON BACK.
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Correctness in the transmission of a message to any point on the lines of this Company can be **INSURED** by contract in writing, stating agreed amount of risk, and payment of premium thereon, at the following rates, in addition to the usual charge for repeated messages, viz, one per cent. for any distance not exceeding 1,000 miles, and two per cent. for any greater distance. No employee of the Company is authorized to vary the foregoing.

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Messages will be delivered free within the established free delivery limits of the terminal office. For delivery at a greater distance, a special charge will be made to cover the cost of such delivery.

The Company will not be liable for damages or statutory penalties in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after the message is filed with the Company for transmission.

**ROBERT C. CLOWRY**, President and General Manager.
Dear Doctor:—

Your very welcome line written last Saturday duly received with it's gratifying information that you are responding to the balmy and cheerful influences, by which you are surrounded in Lakewood.

I was very glad to receive the letter written in New York; these letters together with newspaper telegrams, have furnished almost daily information regarding yourself.

In reference to my going East! I would start to-night only that I have sent my R.R. Pass to Baltimore for extension of time, as it expired 31Inst.: the Pass will doubtless be returned to me the last of this week, whereupon and promptly I expect to start eastward, and will wire you when I will reach Lakewood; I am anxious to see and be with you for a time: you need not however fear that I shall make a permanent camp at Lakewood.

Katherine Barton made first announcement of her engagement to be married upon the occasion of the luncheon party, which she gave last Saturday to her young lady friends, including Davida — through whom I presume you have already received this information: Mr. Robert A. Childs, Assistant District Attorney, living in Hinsdale, is the fortunate man —— Katherine is a fine character and deserves all the happiness that this world affords to any of it's dwellers, I trust and believe that her matrimonial career will realize all the bliss to which she is entitled.

I should write more and in a more lofty style did I not have your merciless criticisms in mind.

Wm. R. Harper, L.L.D.

Lakewood, N.J.
Dear Doctor:

Your very welcome into writing last Saturday only
receiving mail to the patient information that you are performing
of the death and death in influenza by which you can understand
in Pueblo.

I am very glad to receive the letter written to New York: there
refers collection with newspaper information have extraordinary silence.

In reference to my body. I would like to right only this
if I have sent my fullness to be written for distribution of love. If
exactly sufficient to pass all information to continue to you the next
after this week. Appear and request I intend to write extension and
shall go when I will reach Pueblo. I am sorry to see you and
right away. If you need a letter: you need not remain last time I expect
of announcement of your appearance to your advantage to
experimental report makes that announcement of the information. I have never
be waiting my own the occasion of the influenza batch, which are gone
let himself to only from that print, abstract information. I trust you know I have enough taking this information.

The report A. Oliver, Assistant Director Atlantic Printing to the
hurry to the Pueblo. We are very curious to the occasion of
concerning the appearance that this will come to you or it's
adequate every time and believe that your publication already will
accelerate and ready your readers are you in a proper form and that I received
your satisfactory attention in mind.

Yours sincerely in Pueblo

[Signature]

Pueblo
Chicago June 25, 1907.

To

The Board of Trustees,

The University of Chicago.

Gentlemen:

I hereby resign membership in the Board of Trustees of The University of Chicago, effective this date.

It may be true that I should be content with the above bald statement of fact; but, the tie refuses to be so sharply broken. I have been identified with this University during the entire period of its history, as also with its parent organization - "The Old University of Chicago", for many years prior thereto; my official relations to both institutions covering practically a continuous period of more than thirty (30) years.

I believe myself to be no longer a factor valuable to the life of The University, and thus believing, regard it my duty to vacate the honorable position of Trustee - honorable! if and only when serviceably filled.

It is not for me to claim anything beyond a constant and earnest desire to co-operate with my associates on the Board in the effort to cause the University of Chicago, in fullest measure, to exercise its functions, pursuivant to the wise plans of its great creator, by him strenuously pursued unto and until his untimely death; during these years, to have been in daily official relation-
June 28, 1967

To

The Board of Trustees:

The University of Chicago:

Gentlemen:

I hereby resign my membership of the Board of Trustees of the University of Chicago, effective June 30, 1967.

It may be true that I should be content with the rank of faculty member and the status of professor, but it appears to me that the nature of my work is to be administrative, and the nature of the University's requirements to be professional. I have been fighting with the University through the entire period of the struggle of the Faculty, as also with the Board of Trustees, for a time before resignation of my appointment and affiliation with the University of Chicago, former home before my present affiliation. I have been fighting to gain acceptance among my colleagues of Trustees - Board of Trustees, University of Chicago - and now the University's recognition of my qualifications for the position of Professor, University of Chicago.

I believe that I can do no longer a useful service to the University, my time and talents, having at this point only a minor contribution to make to the University, and consequently to a continuing membership of the Board of Trustees.

You will find attached a copy of the letter written to me by President Robert G. Sears, informing me of the action of the Board of Trustees in this matter.

I believe that the case has been made and that the University has the knowledge of it. I have been in the University for 20 years, and it has been my privilege to serve the University with all of my energy and ability, and to contribute to the work of the University in every capacity.

I am grateful for the opportunity to have served the University, and I trust that the University will continue to thrive and prosper under the able leadership of President Sears.
ship and intimate personal contact with President Harper, and thus to be cognizant of his ideals for the University of Chicago, was to partake of his contagious enthusiasm and to be stimulated to highest endeavor in striving with him for the realization of his far-reaching plans; to these memories I am sensitive in this act.

My solicitude for the welfare of The University is unabated and my estimate of its great and beneficient future is limited only by my powers of imagination.

Respectfully submitted,

[Signature]

[Date]
with any future plans or proposals and any future business with the University or Chicago.

To be continued on the topic of the University of Chicago, we
participate in the construction of plans and to participate in the
highest measure in articulating with the University of Chicago,
for the construction of the
and expansion, as a 
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of the University to

an purpose on the board of directors,

Yours sincerely submitted.