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FIRST IMPRESSIONS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

"The way to resume is to resume," said Horace Greeley, a good many years ago, in regard to an important step in the national finances. Dr. Harper, of the new Chicago University, has acted upon the same principle in opening the great institution under his charge, evidently believing that the way to begin is to begin. Nothing could have been more informal than the opening exercises of the University, which took place on October first; and yet there was about the whole institution, even in its first days, an air of quiet strength, a consciousness of power, that was marvelous. The vastness of material resources is apparent, not only in the extent of the grounds and the number of buildings already up or in process of erection, but in the smaller details of administration, and in the general atmosphere of the place. The bigness of the plan makes itself felt everywhere. Nothing is done on a small scale. Great sums of money are behind every enterprise that is undertaken, and the stability of this financial foundation goes far to insure success in all departments of endeavor.

The intellectual equipment is no less rich and strong than the material. As everyone knows, the faculties of the finest universities of Europe and America have been searched to make up the teaching force of the University of Chicago, and a hundred and twenty men and women are registered on its faculty roll.

Next to Dr. Harper, probably the most influential man on the faculty is Professor H. P. Judson, head dean of the colleges, and professor of political science and constitutional history. His winning personality has already made him a favorite among the students, as his fine abilities have given him an important status in the faculty. Without doubt he is the most popular instructor in the university; and we who admired and loved him in Minnesota, are proud of the ready recognition he has won in his new surroundings.

A. A. Stagg, the noted Yale athlete, is the director of the department of physical culture. He made his first appearance before the students at a meeting called on Saturday afternoon, October first, to choose a "college yell." A goodly company of students, including a number of co-eds, were present, and Mr. Stagg, dressed in a football suit and sweater, and looking decidedly tough, led the "trial yells," starting the boys off each time with a wonderfully infectious vim and "go" all his own. The next morning, Sunday, at nine o'clock, behold Mr. Stagg, in a black coat and irreproachable tie, leading the first student prayer meeting, and starting the gospel songs with the same spirit that had sent off the college yells the day before—for Mr. Stagg does what has been irreverently called the "heavy pious," combining athletics and religion in a masterly manner, with equal success in each. The football team organized by him this fall, played very well for a young team; but it will probably be some time before they will be able to compete successfully with the "Minnesota Huslers" who did such terrible execution in the field last season.

Speaking of college yells, the two which met with most favor at the preliminary meeting were the following:

1. 'Varsity rah, wohu, wohu,
   'Varsity rah, C. U.! C. U.!
   'Varsity rah, Chi-ca-go!

2. Chi-ca-go, Chi-ca-go, Chi-ca-go, go!
   Go it Chica, go it Chica, go it Chi-ca go!

The first one has a sort of wild and woolly sound with its "Wo huu, Wo huu," and suggests Indian and scalp dances; but the other yell was destined to be the final favorite, as it is entirely unique, and really expresses in the smallest compass that has yet been devised,
the spirit and destiny of this progressive place. To hear either of them "yelled" with the splendid energy that Mr. Stagg infuses into his chorus of boys, gives one a feeling of greater personal pride and possession in the university than anything else can do.

In many ways the University of Chicago is wholly unique. It is at once an experiment and an assured success. The members of the faculty have come here with entire faith in the future of the University, because of their faith in Dr. Harper, and in the creation which his mind and Mr. Rockefeller's money are to evolve upon Chicago soil. They all seem to have given themselves with complete enthusiasm and without reserve to the work before them; but despite that fundamental feeling, there is an upper current of surprise and some little amusement at finding themselves here at all.

Most of the eastern professors (and the tone of the faculty is decidedly eastern) have come here against the vigorous remonstrances of their friends in the older communities, who cannot conceive of anything so rash as to leave the established intellectual centers of the east for the raw atmosphere of pork packing Chicago. The memory of these protests, and perhaps of their own up-rooted traditions and beliefs, hovered like a mist about the real enthusiasm of every member of the faculty, and gave at first an air of individual uncertainty and tentativeness to the institution, while collectively there was no such feeling at all. Moreover, when it is remembered that the faculty are entirely unaccustomed to working together, and have not had time to become acquainted with each other's methods and purposes, it must be conceded that the progress of the university, even in these short months, has been little short of marvelous.

The University of Chicago is unique also in the proportion of its graduate students. Out of the five hundred and twenty-six students who had matriculated up to Saturday night, October first, one hundred and twenty-six were graduates of other colleges. This fact only emphasizes Dr. Harper's thought in an informal address to the graduate students on the day before the university opened:

"It would have been comparatively easy," said he, "to gather together a faculty capable of instructing undergraduates. The work of organization would have been infinitely more simple had that been our aim. But we are determined that our instructors shall be capable of directing the studies of advanced students, and that the emphasis of this university, both in faculty and equipment, shall be placed upon that grade of work. At Yale and at Harvard, undergraduate work gives color to the whole university, owing to the history and the traditions of those institutions. It shall not do so here. Our record shall be from the top down, and the frame of this university shall rest primarily upon the quality of its graduate work. We intend, therefore, that the spirit that characterizes advanced intellectual work shall prevail throughout the whole university, from the highest student to the lowest. If we were asked to give the key note, the prevailing character of the work to be done in this Institution, I should say that it was the individual element. We are not here primarily to teach you what other men have declared to be true; we are here to help you to find and declare truth for yourselves. In every class room of the university, individual and original effort will be encouraged in every possible way. If there is no provision for an especial department of study in which any student feels himself qualified to excel, let him make that lack known, and there will be every effort to provide the opportunity he seeks. The cultivation of peculiar and original gifts—the growth of the individual along the lines marked out for him by natural endowment, is the particular province and aim of this university."

Nothing about the institution, perhaps, is more striking than the disparity in age among the graduate students. In nearly every class there is a sprinkling of gray-haired men and women, some of whom have been teachers and professors for years, and others to whom the advantages of special training have been denied, and who eagerly embrace this opportunity to broaden their knowledge.

A great deal might be said about the social and religious features of the university. Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer, head dean of women, is to spend twelve weeks each year in residence at the university. Hers is a charming personality, and all things gracious and womanly seem to bloom naturally in her presence. She is ably assisted by Miss Talbot, her second in command at the "Beatrice" as the Woman's Dormitory is called. Afternoon tea, served every Wednesday by Miss Talbot, assisted by a number of the university girls, is one of the attractions afforded by the "Beatrice." To these gatherings the professors are invited; and not all of them are beyond the age where young ladies might be supposed to feel an interest in them—in fact, there are several of a strictly eligible age, and some of them are quite socially inclined. They tell a good story about one of the younger instructors of the university—a good-looking young Scotchman, who has taken countless honors and fellowships in his native land, and studied at nobody knows how many places besides. He was at Cornell last year, where he came fresh from the land of porridge and presbyterianism, bringing with him considerable curiosity about American customs, and very little knowledge of them. Shortly after his arrival some of the younger professors organized a sleighing party, in which young ladies were
to be included, and to which the stranger was invited. Some wicked tutor, seeing possibilities in the young Scotchman, proposed a scheme by which the new instructor might be made to contribute to the amusement of the rest. So approaching him he casually remarked: "Well, — I suppose you are going to wear your Knickerbockers this evening?"

"Oh—Ah—certainly not!" said the startled Scot.

But the next man he met made the same remark; and by the time he had heard a third, announce that he must go home and get on his Knickerbockers, the gallant Scotchman had resolved to clothe himself en règle for the American sleighride. Accordingly at the appointed time he made his appearance at the rendezvous, clad in white knickerbockers and long stockings; the others, he observed did not wear them. Tableau, and gloomy reflections by the knickerbockered Scot.

Another development of the university life, which may be classed as both social and intellectual, is the formation of clubs in almost every department. Every week or fort-night, groups of investigators in the classics, the sciences, political economy, political science and history, the romance and the semitic languages, met to listen to the reading of papers or to the discussion of disputed points by the members themselves, or by outsiders engaged in the same lines of work. These clubs not only serve to carry the interest of particular lines of study beyond the limits of the class room, thus making them a part of the independent thinking of the students, but they draw together in close intellectual sympathy teachers and learners; for in these informal meetings the teachers are often learners, and the learners, teachers—both meeting on the common ground of scientific investigation. In order that these clubs, while each pursuing its work along individual lines, shall still feel the guiding hand of university direction and allegiance, the whole number are joined together in the university union, or federation of all the clubs. The council of the university union is composed of one representative from each of the clubs, and this council forms a sort of executive committee, whose duty it is to attend to any business that may affect the common interest of the clubs.

The religious life of the place is organized on the same scale as all other undertakings. There is a marked similarity between the religious and intellectual organizations of the university, except that in the former case, the central body was formed first, and all smaller organizations emanate from it. This central body is known as the Christian Union of the university of Chicago, and under its broad principles of liberality it is hoped that every shade of religious aspiration may find shelter and support. It has no creed, and no condition for membership except the signing of a constitution which outlines in the simplest manner the purpose of the union—the promotion of religious feeling without the sacrifice of individual religious conceptions. The plan seems to afford a solution for the difficult problem of religious organization.

The "Minnesota Delegation", as those of us who came from Minnesota are known at the university of Chicago, numbers nine at present, counting Professor Judson, who is, of course, our head and chief. We expect soon to form a Minnesota club, where we may meet more regularly than we have done, to congratulate ourselves upon having graduated or studied at the university of Minnesota, and to express in words that sentiment of affection and loyalty toward President Northrup, the faculty, and the whole institution, which never ceases to glow in the hearts of the Minnesota Delegation. No university life will ever seem so peculiarly our own as that of the university of Minnesota; no teachers will ever be more faithful and earnest; no president more respected—for though we have migrated to a new country and cast in our lot with a new people, we are Minnesota's loyal children still.

MADELEINE WALLIN, '92.

CALENDAR.

SATURDAY, April 29.

Engineers Society at the Mechanical Arts Bldg, 1:30 p.m.

Meeting Oratorical Association 12:30 p.m.

Ball game with St. Thomas Campus 3 p.m.

SUNDAY, April 30.

Service in S. C. A. Building 3 p.m.

MONDAY, May 1.

Literary Societies adjourned.

TUESDAY, May 2.

Nachtrieb Club, Science Hall 2:30 p.m.

Base Ball: Sophomores vs. Freshmen 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, May 3.

Guard Mount 12:45 p.m.

THURSDAY, May 4.

Chapel 10:00 a.m.

FRIDAY, May 5.

Y. M. C. A. Meeting in Hermeen Room 12:30 a.m.

Read the synopsis of Prof. Elisha Gray's lecture on "The Influence of Electricity on Modern Civilization", in the Northwestern for April 21st. Prof. Gray is a high authority upon all subjects connected with electricity.
OUR UNIVERSITY vs. CHICAGO UNIVERSITY.

In the literary columns of the ARIEL is an article by Miss Wallin, formerly of this university, on the Chicago university, which describes in glowing colors the progress and prospects of that mammoth institution. Well, the University of Minnesota has a history of which we may well be proud and future prospects unsurpassed by any institution in America. Within the past eight years sixteen new buildings have been erected on the campus and on the farm and the attendance has increased from 250 to 1500 students. Since 1888 there have been established the Medical Department with its three colleges, School of Agriculture, Political Science and History, and Colleges of Engineering, Metallurgy and the Mechanic Arts, Pharmacy and Law. And if we may judge by the changes which have been recently made in the curriculum, and the comprehensive system of University Extension courses destined to wonderfully increase the influence of our college, the advance is but fairly begun. We have a faculty of over 130 professors and instructors, many of them in the front rank of educators and scientists; our laboratory equipment for the sciences is of the very finest quality and facilities for original investigation are increasing every year, while specialization and subdivision in the various departments is constantly going on.

Then look what a field we have to draw students from. North Dakota has only small colleges and South Dakota not much better, leaving our college the most available large institution for three large states. We have been and are still crippled for want of funds, but with the increased attendance, there is a growing tendency to liberality on the part of our legislators and with the right kind of an executive we may justly hope to fare better in the future than hitherto.

With a president whose superior is not to be found in the land and ably seconded by his faculty; with a student body from among the most wide-awake intelligent and enterprising people in the world; with all this magnificent equipment and prospects of improvement, why will not a diploma from the University of Minnesota be accorded as high recognition in a very few years as that of Harvard, Yale, Chicago, or any other university? And in addition, let us remember that a man who expects to do his work in the West cannot afford to graduate from anything but a Western institution.

O NCE more has the innate love of stolen fruits found expression among our students, and we feel constrained to believe that those who took part in the appropriation of ices intended for the Seniors reflected credit neither on themselves nor the university of which they are members. The occasion was not a class affair, in the sense of being under class management, but a reception tendered the Seniors by Rev. and Mrs. Merrill. Students who would not for a moment think of taking refreshments intended for a private party seem to consider anything in the line of class cantables rightful prey to their depredations. Perhaps they did not realize the real status of affairs, but is ignorance excusable for actions that are always mischievous and may be more? And, after all, is it not time that such practices were discarded among us and left to the more juvenile portion of the community? Class spirit and class rivalry, in a moderate degree, are healthy components of our atmosphere and perhaps, in some respects we have too little ozone of this character, but school boy pranks might be left out detracting from the quality of such opposition.
FIRST IMPRESSIONS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

"The way to resume is to resume," said Horace Greeley a good many years ago, in regard to an important step in the national finances. Dr. Harper, of the New Chicago University, has acted upon the same principle in opening the great institution under his charge, evidently believing that the way to begin is to begin. Nothing could have been more informal than the opening exercises of the university, which took place on October first; and yet there was about the whole institution, even in its first days, an air of quiet strength, a consciousness of power, that was marvellous. The vastness of material resources is apparent not only in the extent of the grounds and the number of buildings already up or in process of erection, but in the smaller details of administration, and in the general atmosphere of the place. The bigness of the plan makes itself felt everywhere. Nothing is done on a small scale. Great sums of money are behind every enterprise that is undertaken, and the stability of this financial foundation goes far to insure success in all departments of endeavor. Mr. Rockefeller's Christian gift of $1,000,000 raises his contributions to the sum of $3,600,000, all of which is to form a part of the permanent endowment of the university, the interest to be used only for the payment of professors. The generosity of other patrons has supplied the buildings, apparatus, and the entire "plant" of the university.

The intellectual equipment is no less rich and strong than
"...otherwise..." RESUME, RECOMMEND, AND HOUSE CORRECTLY A GOOD

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THE MATERIAL AS EVERYONE KNOWS THE FACULTIES OF THE FINEST UNI-

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DR. HARPER, PROBABLY THE MOST INFLUENTIAL MAN ON THE FACULTY IS

PROFESSOR H. P. JUDSON, HEAD DEAN OF THE COLLEGE, AND PROFESSOR OF

POLITICAL SCIENCE AND CONSTITUTIONAL HISTORY. HIS WINNING PER-

SONALITY HAS ALREADY MADE HIM A FAVORITE AMONG THE STUDENTS AS HIS

FINE ARTS HAVE GIVEN HIM HIS IMPORTANT STATUS IN THE FACULTY.

WITHOUT DOUBT HE IS THE MOST POPULAR INSTRUCTOR IN THE UNIVERSITY

AND WE WHO ADMIRE AND LOVE HIM IN MINNESOTA ARE PROUD OF THE

READY RECOGNITION HE WINS NOW IN HIS NEW SURROUNDINGS.

••• STAGE, THE NOTED YALE ATHLETE, IS THE DIRECTOR OF THE DE-

PARTMENT OF PHYSICAL CULTURE. HE MADE HIS FIRST APPEARANCE BE-

FORE THE STUDENTS AT A MEETING CALLED ON A THURSDAY AFTERNOON OCTO-

BER FIRST TO CHEER A "COLLEGE YELL." A GOODLY COMPANY OF STUD-

ENTS, INCLUDING A NUMBER OF CO-EDS, WERE PRESENT, AND MR. STAGE,

DRESSED IN A FOOTBALL SUIT AND SWEATER, AND LOOKING DECIDEDLY

TOUCHLED THE "TRIAL YELLS," STARTING THE BOYS OFF EACH TIME

WITH A WONDERFULLY INVENTIOUS VOICE AND "GO!" "ALL HIS OWN.

NEXT MORNING, SUNDAY, AT NINE A.M., REHOLDS MR. STAGE, IN A BLACK

COAT AND PANTS, RACED THE LEADING THE FIRST STUDENT PRAYER-MEET-

ING, AND STARTING THE GOSPEL SONGS WITH THE SAME SPIRIT THAT HAD

SENT OFF THE COLLEGE YELLS "HE DAY REPELLE" FOR MR. STAGE DOES WHAT

HAS BEEN IRREVOCABLY CALLED THE "HEAVY PIONS," COMBINING A THLETIC.
AND RELIGION IN A MASTERLY MANNER WITH EQUAL SUCCESS IN EACH. THE FOOT BALL TEAM ORGANIZED BY HIM THIS FALL PLAYED VERY WELL FOR A YOUNG TEAM; BUT IT WILL PROBABLY BE SOME TIME BEFORE THEY WILL BE ABLE TO COMPETE SUCCESSFULLY WITH THE "MINNESOTA HUSTLERS" WHO DID SUCH TERRIBLE EXECUTION IN THE FIELD LAST SEASON.

SPEAKING OF COLLEGE YELLS, THE TWO WHICH MET WITH MOST FAVOR AT THE PRELIMINARY MEETING WERE THE FOLLOWING:

1. VARSITY RAH, WOHU, WOHU,
   VARSITY RAH, CU, CU,
   VARSITY RAH, CHI-CA-GO.

2. CHI-CA-GO, CHI-CA-GO, CHI-CA-GO, GO,
   GO IT CHICA, GO IT CHICA, GO IT CHICA GO.

THE FIRST ONE HAS A SORT OF WILD AND WOOLLY SOUND WITH ITS "WO HU, WO HU" AND SUGGESTS INDIANS AND SCALP DANCES; BUT THE OTHER YELL WAS DESTINED TO BE THE FINAL FAVORITE, AS IT IS ENTIRELY UNIQUE, AND REALLY EXPRESSES IN THE SMALLEST COMPASS THAT HAS YET BEEN DEvised, THE SPIRIT AND DESTINY OF THIS PROGRESSIVE PLACE. TO HEAR EITHER OF THEM "YELLED" WITH THE SPLENDID ENERGY THAT MR. STAGG INFUSES INTO HIS CHORUS OF BOYS, GIVES ONE A FEELING OF GREATER PERSONAL PRIDE AND POSSESSION IN THE UNIVERSITY THAN ANY THING ELSE CAN DO.

IN MANY WAYS THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO IS WHOLLY UNIQUE. IT IS AT ONCE AN EXPERIMENT AND AN ASSURED SUCCESS. THE MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY HAVE COME HERE WITH ENTIRE FAITH IN THE FUTURE OF THE UNIVERSITY, BECAUSE OF THEIR FAITH IN DR. HARPER, AND IN THE
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EXCITEMENT OP COLLEGE YELLS THE TWO which met with most favor

AT THE PRELIMINARY MEETING_was the POLITICAL:

I. VWAR SITY RANH_C. OHIO
VWAR SITY RANH_C. ILL
VWAR SITY RANH Ц.架
C H I - CA

S. C H I - CA
C H I - CA
C H I - CA
C H I - CA
C H I - CA
C H I - CA

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despite that fundamental feeling, there is an upper current of sur-
prise and some little amusement at finding themselves here at all.
Most of the Eastern professors—And the tone of the faculty is de-
cidedly Eastern—have come here against the vigorous remonstrances
of their friends in the older communities, who can not conceive of
anything so rash as to leave the established intellectual centers
of the East for the raw atmosphere of pork-packing Chicago. The
memory of these protests, and perhaps of their own uprooted tradi-
tions and beliefs, hover like a mist about the real enthusiasm of
every member of the faculty, And gave at first an air of individ-
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that the faculty are entirely unaccustomed to working together,
and have not had time to become acquainted with each other's meth-
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marvellous.

The University of Chicago is unique—especially in the proportion of
its graduate students. Out of the five hundred and twenty-six
students who had matriculated up to Saturday night, October first,
one hundred and twenty-six were graduates of other colleges. This
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THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO IS UNIQUE AMONG THE PROPORTION OF
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FACT ONLY EMPHASIZES DR. NAPER'S THOUGHT IN AN INFORMAL ADDRESS.
TO THE GRADUATE STUDENTS ON THE DAY BEFORE THE UNIVERSITY OPENED.

"IT WOULD HAVE BEEN COMPARATIVELY EASY," SAID HE, "TO GATHER TOGETHER A FACULTY CAPABLE OF INSTRUCTING UNDERGRADUATES. THE WORK OF ORGANIZATION WOULD HAVE BEEN INFINITELY MORE SIMPLE HAD THAT BEEN OUR AIM. BUT WE ARE DETERMINED THAT OUR INSTRUCTORS SHALL BE CAPABLE OF DIRECTING THE STUDIES OF ADVANCED STUDENTS, AND THAT THE EMPHASIS OF THIS UNIVERSITY, BOTH IN FACULTY AND EQUIPMENT, SHALL BE PLACED UPON THAT GRADE OF WORK. AT YALE AND AT HARVARD, UNDERGRADUATE WORK GIVES COLOR TO THE WHOLE UNIVERSITY, OWING TO THE HISTORY AND THE TRADITIONS OF THOSE INSTITUTIONS. IT SHALL NOT DO SO HERE. OUR RECORD SHALL BE FROM THE TOP DOWN, AND THE FAME OF THIS UNIVERSITY SHALL REST PRIMARILY UPON THE QUALITY OF ITS GRADUATE WORK. WE INTEND, THEREFORE, THAT THE SPIRIT THAT CHARACTERIZES ADVANCED INTELLECTUAL WORK SHALL PREVAIL THROUGHOUT THE WHOLE UNIVERSITY, FROM THE HIGHEST STUDENT TO THE LOWEST. OF I WERE ASKED TO GIVE THE KEY-NOTE, THE PREVAILING CHARACTER OF THE WORK TO BE DONE IN THIS INSTITUTION THAT IT WAS THE INDIVIDUAL ELEMENT. WE ARE NOT HERE PRIMARILY TO TEACH YOU WHAT OTHER MEN HAVE DECLARED TO BE TRUE; WE ARE HERE TO HELP YOU TO FIND AND DECLARE TRUTH FOR YOURSELVES. IN EVERY CLASS ROOM OF THE UNIVERSITY, INDIVIDUAL AND ORIGINAL EFFORT WILL BE ENCOURAGED IN EVERY POSSIBLE WAY. IF THERE IS NO PROVISION FOR AN ESPECIAL DEPARTMENT OF STUDY IN WHICH ANY STUDENT FEELS HIMSELF QUALIFIED TO EXCEL, LET HIM MAKE THAT LACK KNOWN, AND THERE WILL BE EVERY EFFORT TO PROVIDE THE OPPORTUNITY HE SEeks. THE CULTIVATION OF PECULIAR AND ORIGINAL GIFTS--THE GROWTH OF THE INDIVIDUAL ALONG THE LINES MARKED OUT FOR
to the graduate students on the day before the University opened.

It would have been comparatively easy, said he, to catch
re together a faculty capable of instructing under graduates.

Work of organization would have been infinitely more simple had
that been our aim; but we are determined that our instructors
shall be capable of directing the studies of advanced students,
and that the emphasis of this unique study, both in faculty and ours
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pame of this unique study shall rest primarily upon the quality of
its graduate work. We intend, therefore, that the spirit that characterizes
advanced intellectual work shall prevail throughout the

whole university from the highest student to the lowest. For I

were asked to give the keynote of the prevailing character of the
work to be done in this institution, that it was the individual

ment. We are not here primarily to teach you what other men have
declared to be true; we are here to help you to find and declare
truth for your selves. In every classroom of the university

individual and original effort will be encouraged in every possible
way. It there is no provision for an especial department of study
in which any student feels himself capable of excelling, let him make
that lack known, and there will be every effort to provide the op-

portunity he seeks. The cultivation of peculiar and original
gifts—the growth of the individual along the lines marked out for

Him by natural endowment, is the particular province and aim of this university."" Nothing about the institution, perhaps, is more striking than the disparity in age among the graduate students. In nearly every class there is a sprinkling of gray-haired men and women, some of whom have been teachers and professors for years, and others of whom the advantages of special training have been denied, and who eagerly embrace this opportunity to broaden their knowledge. There they sit in the same class room with the young graduates of '92, mere weekly learners. It is thought that in time this older class of students will disappear from the university, as those of that age who care to take advantage of the new opportunity at all, will probably do so within three or four years, but just now they impart a peculiar character to the institution.

It is interesting to note the variety of colleges represented by the graduate students. Among the women graduates, nearly thirty different institutions of learning are represented, several of them European. In such a cosmopolitan assembly it may be imagined that there is much comparing of notes, much kindling of thought, much valuable interchange of ideas. Certainly not the least of the benefits coming from the university life will be this mutual strengthening through the contact of individualities differing in birth, training, and association.

A great deal might be said about the social and religious features of the university. Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer, Head Dean
NOTHING ABOUT THE INSTITUTION, PERHAPS, IS MORE STRIKING THAN THE DISPARITY IN AGE AMONG THE GRADUATE STUDENTS. IN NEARLY EVERY CLASS THERE IS A SPRINKLING OF AGRICULTURAL MEN AND WOMEN, SOME OF WHOM HAVE BEEN TEACHERS AND PROFESSORS FOR YEARS, AND OTHERS OF WHO THE ADVANTAGES OF SPECIAL TRAINING HAVE BEEN DENIED, AND WHO EAGERLY EMERGE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO BROADEN THEIR KNOWLEDGE. THEY ARE IN THE SAME CLASS ROOM WITH THE YOUNG GRADUATES OF THE PRESENT GENERATION. LEARNING THE IT IS THOUGHT THAT IN TIME THIS ODD CLASSES OF STUDENTS WILL DISAPPEAR FROM THE UNIVERSITY, AS THOSE OF THAT AGE ARE FROM THE BODY. WHO CARE TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE NEW OPPORTUNITY AT ALL WILL PROVE AVALY DO SO WITHIN THE ROYAL YEARS. BUT JUST NOW THEY IMPORT A SPECIFIC CHARACTER TO THE INSTITUTION.

IT IS INTERESTING TO NOTE THE VARIETY OF COLLEGE REPRESENTED BY THE GRADUATE STUDENTS. AMONG THE GRADUATES NEEDELY THREE DIFFERENT INSTITUTIONS OF LEARNING ARE REPRESENTED, SEVERAL OF THEM EMPORED. IN SUCH A COOPERATION ASSEMBLY IT MAY BE INCREDIBLE THAT THERE IS MUCH COMPETING OF NOTES, MUCH KINDLING OF THOUGHT, MUCH VAL

...TABLE INTERCHANGE OF IDEAS... CERTAINLY NOT THE LEAST OF THE BENEFIT COMING FROM THE UNIVERSITY LIFE WILL BE THIS MUTUAL STRENGTH...

TRAINING AND ASSOCIATION.

A GREAT DEAL MIGHT BE SAID ABOUT THE SOCIAL AND RELIGIOUS FEATURES OF THE UNIVERSITY. AS ALICE PLEASANT PALMER, HEAD DEAN
OF WOMEN, IS TO SPEND TWELVE WEEKS EACH YEAR IN RESIDENCE AT THE
UNIVERSITY. HER'S IS A CHARMING PERSONALITY, AND ALL THINGS GRACIOUS
AND WOMANLY SEEM TO BLOOM NATURALLY IN HER PRESENCE. SHE IS ABLY
ASSISTED BY MISS TALBOT, HER SECOND IN COMMAND AT THE "BEatrice"
AS THE WOMEN'S DORMITORY IS CALLED. AFTERNOON TEA, SERVED EVERY
WEDNESDAY BY MISS TALBOT, ASSISTED BY A NUMBER OF THE UNIVERSITY
GIRLS, IS ONE OF THE ATTRACTIONS AFFORDED BY THE BEatrice. (C
THESE GATHERINGS THE PROFESSORS ARE INVITED; AND NOT ALL OF THEM
ARE BEYOND THE AGE WHERE YOUNG LADIES MIGHT BE SUPPOSED TO FEEL
AN INTEREST IN THEM--IN FACT, THERE ARE SEVERAL OF A STRICTLY ELI-
GIBLE AGE, AND SOME OF THEM ARE QUITE SOCIALLY INCLINED. THEY
TELL A GOOD STORY ABOUT ONE OF THE YOUNGER INSTRUCTORS OF THE UNI-
VERSITY--A GOOD-LOOKING YOUNG SCOTCHMAN, WHO HAS TAKEN COUNTLESS
HONORS AND FELLOWSHIPS IN HIS NATIVE LAND, AND STUDIED AT NOBODY
KNOWS HOW MANY PLACES besides. HE WAS AT CORNELL LAST YEAR, WHERE
HE CAME FRESH FROM THE LAND OF PORRIDGE AND PRESBYTERIANISM, BRING-
ING WITH HIM CONSIDERABLE CURIOSITY ABOUT AMERICAN CUSTOMS, AND
VERY LITTLE KNOWLEDGE OF THEM. SHORTLY AFTER HIS ARRIVAL SOME
OF THE YOUNGER PROFESSORS ORGANIZED A SLEIGHING PARTY, IN WHICH
YOUNG LADIES WERE TO BE INCLUDED, AND TO WHICH THE STRANGER WAS
INVITED. SOME WICKED TUTOR, SEEING POSSIBILITIES IN THE YOUNG
SCOTCHMAN, PROPOSED A SCHEME BY WHICH THE NEW INSTRUCTOR MIGHT BE
MADE TO CONTRIBUTE TO THE AMUSEMENT OF THE REST. SO ONE APPROACH-
ING HE CASUALLY REMARKED: "WELL, ----, I SUPPOSE YOU ARE GOING TO
WEAR YOUR KNICKERBOCKERS THIS EVENING?"
Of women's to spend twelve weeks each year in residence at the
university. Here is a charming opportunity, and all things arcing
and monstrously seen to bloom naturally in her presence. She is daily
 assisted by Miss Talbot. Her second in command at the "beatrice"
"atresia" by Miss Talbot, assisted by a number of the university
circles is one of the attractions apprised by the beatrice.

These attractions the professors are invited; and not all of them
are beyond the age where young ladies might be supposed to feel
an interest in them. In fact, these are several of a strictly all-
ripe age, and some of them are old, even socially inclining. They
tell a good story about one of the younger instructors of the uni-
versity—a good-looking young Scotchman who has taken countess
honors and fellowships in his native land, and studied at nobody
knows how many places besides. He was at Cornell last year, where
he came fresh from the land of Donegul and Presbyterianism,
and imbued with him considerable curiosity about American customs,
and very little knowledge of them. Shortly after his arrival some
of the younger professors organized a belting party in which
young ladies were to be included, and to which the stranger was
invited. Some wicked tutor, seeing possibilities in the young
Scotchman, proposed a scheme by which the new instructor might be
made to contribute to the amusement of the rest. So Mr. Approach
made the casually remarked: "Well, I suppose you are going to
wear your knickerbockers this evening?"
''Oh--ah--certainly not!'' said the startled Scot.

But the next man he met made the same remark; and by the time he had heard a third announce that he must go home and get out his knickerbockers, the gallant Scotchman had resolved to clothe himself en règle for the American sleighride. Accordingly at the appointed time time he made his appearance at the rendezvous, clad in white knickerbockers and long stockings; the others he observed did not wear them. Tableau, and gloomy reflections by the knickerbockered Scot.

The another development of the university life, which may be classed as both social and intellectual, is the formation of clubs in almost every department. Every week or fortnight, groups of investigators in the classics, the sciences, political economy, political science and history, the romance and the Semitic languages, meet to listen to the reading of papers or to discuss points of interest by the members themselves or by outsiders engaged in the same lines of work. These clubs not only serve to carry the interest of particular lines of study beyond the limits of the classroom, thus making them a part of the independent thinking of the students; but they draw together in closer intellectual sympathy teachers and learners; for in these informal meetings the teachers are often learners, and the learners teachers—both meeting on the common ground of scientific investigation. In order that these clubs, while each pursuing its work along individual lines, shall still feel the guiding hand of
"ON--A CERTAINLY NOT!"

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investigation. In order that these clubs, while each pursuing its
work along individual lines, shall still fulfill the guiding hand of

"ON--A CERTAINLY NOT!"
University direction and allegiance, the whole number are joined together in the University Union, or Federation of all the clubs. The Council of the University Union is composed of one representative from each of the clubs, and this council forms a sort of executive committee, whose duty it is to attend to any business that may affect the common interest of the clubs, and in particular, to provide a program for the quarterly meeting of the Union, which is to be one of the great occasions of the University year.

At this meeting, which is public, some one is selected from each of the clubs to read a paper, supposed to be representative of the work done in the club. The first quarterly meeting of the Union is to occur in Central Music Hall, about the middle of February.

No description of the University of Chicago would be complete without some mention of the religious life of the place, which is organized on the same scale as all other undertakings. There is a marked similarity between the religious and intellectual organizations of the University, except that in the latter case, the central body was formed first, and all smaller organizations emanate from it. This central body is known as the Christian Union of the University of Chicago, and under its broad principles of liberalit it is hoped that every shade of religious aspiration may find shelter and support. It has no creed, and no condition for membership except the signing of a constitution which outlines in the simplest manner the purpose of the Union—the promotion of religious feeling without the sacrifice of individual religious con-
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10

conceptions. The principle of the organization is much the same as
that of the students' Christian Association of the University of
Minnesota, and certainly nothing could be better for the purpose.
The executive committee of the Christian union is composed of the
president and vice-president of the union; the former a member of
the faculty, and the latter a student; of one member from each de-
fartment of the university, and, ex officio, of all the presidents
of such other religious organizations in the university as may be
recognized by the executive committee. The young men's and young
women's Christian associations, which are already formed, are thus
to be represented on the executive committee by their presidents,
and will become an integral part of the central body of Christian
union; independent and yet connected, carrying on the distinctive
work of their organizations, and yet responsible to the central
body. Should any denominational clubs be formed in the future, as
is thought likely, they will have representation on the executive
committee in the same way, and so will all other organizations
whose purposes commend themselves to the committee as distinctively
religious. In this way no one will be obliged to think or work
in any manner antagonistic to himself in order to have a part in
the religious work of the university; and yet there will be no
wasting of energy through conflicting efforts; for the renal exec-
utive committee have general supervision over all undertakings, and
are expected to see that the various lines of activity present no
interference with each other. It is well known that there can not
Certain to be a member of the executive committee, the student's Christian association of the University of Minnesota, and certainly nothing could be better for the purpose, the executive committee of the Christian Union is composed of the president and vice-president of the union, the president of the faculty, and the director of the student union. All the presidents of the university make up the executive committee, and all the presidents of the various religious organizations in the university may be represented by the executive committee. Women's Christian associations, which have already formed, are the executive committee on the Christian association by the president and will become an integral part of the central body of the association. Independently and yet connected, carrying on the distinctive work of their organizations, and yet responsible to the central body, should any denominational clubs be formed in the future, as I thought likely, they will have representation on the executive committee in the same way, and so will all other organizations whose purposes commend themselves to the committee, as distinctive religious organizations. In this way no one will be obliged to think of work in any manner antagonistic to himself in order to have a part in the religious work of the university, and so the Executive committee have general supervision over all organizations and are expected to see that the various lines of activity present no interference with each other. It is well known that there can not
BE IN A LARGE ORGANIZATION COMPOSED OF SUCH HETEROGENEOUS ELEMENTS.

THE SAME OPPORTUNITY FOR HEARTY COOPERATION AND LARGE ACCOMPLISH-
MENT AS IN SMALLER GROUPS WHOSE METHODS OF THOUGHT AND WORK ARE
ENTIRELY SYMPATHETIC. HENCE IT HAS SEEMED WISE TO AFFORD SCOPE IN
THE SYSTEM OF RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATION, TO THE LARGEST POSSIBLE POS-
SIBLE INDIVIDUALITY OF THOUGHT AND ACTION—ALLOWING THOSE WHOSE
CONCEPTIONS ARE BEST SATISFIED BY THE YOUNG MEN'S AND YOUNG WOMEN'S
CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS, TO WORK IN THAT WAY, AND AT THE SAME TIME
AMPLE OPPORTUNITY FOR WORK AND WORSHIP TO THOSE WHOSE VIEWS WOULD
KEEP THEM OUTSIDE THESE ASSOCIATIONS, AND STILL KEEPING EVERY RE-
LIGIOUS INTEREST IN THE UNIVERSITY IN TOUCH AND SYMPATHY WITH EVERY
OTHER BY ITS COMMON CONNECTION WITH THE CENTRAL BODY, THE CHRIS-
TIAN UNION. WE HOPE MUCH FROM THE PLAN; FOR IN THEORY, AT LEAST,
IT SEEMS TO AFFORD A SOLUTION FOR THE DIFFICULT PROBLEM OF RELIG-
IOUS ORGANIZATION.

FOUR LINES OF WORK ARE UNDERTAKEN AT PRESENT BY THE CHRIS-
TIAN UNION: PUBLIC WORSHIP, THE SUNDAY NIGHT SERVICE, WHICH IT IS
HOPE ALL MEMBERS OF THE UNION WILL ATTEND; WORK CONDUCTED BY THE
YOUNG MEN'S AND YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS; BIBLE STUDY
A COURSE OF LECTURES DELIVERED EVERY SUNDAY AFTERNOON ON THE
BIBLE; AND LAST, CERTAIN WORK ALONG PHILANTHROPIC LINES. THIS
WILL CONSISTS PARTLY OF COOPERATION WITH HULL HOUSE, THE SOCIAL
SETTLEMENT OF THE CITY, IN THE RAISING OF MONEY, OR IN PERSONAL EF-
FORTS AMONG THE CLASSES WHOM HULL HOUSE AIMS TO HELP; AND PARTLY OF
INVESTIGATIONS IN CERTAIN NEGLECTED PORTIONS OF THE CITY WITH A
HE IN A LARGE ORGANIZATION COMPOSED OF SUCH HETEROGENEOUS ELEMENTS

- THE SAME OPPORTUNITY FOR NEATLY COORDINATED AND LABOR ACCOMPIL- 

MENT AS IN SMALLER GROUPS WHERE METHODS OF THOUGHT AND WORK ARE
ENRICHED BY SYMPATHETIC:
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SIMPLE INDIVIDUALITY OF THOUGHT AND ACTION - ALLOWING THOSE
CONCEPTS TO BE SATISFIED BY THE YOUNG MEN,8 AND YOUNG WOMEN:
CHURCH.-AT ASSOCIATIONS TO WORK IN THAT WAY AND AT THE SAME TIME
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LIGIOUS INTEREST IN THE UNIVERSITY IN TOUCH AND SYMPATHY WITH EVERY
OTHER BY ITS COMMON CONNECTION WITH THE CENTRAL BODY OF THE CHURCH.

IT IS HOPEFUL WE HOPE MUCH FROM THIS PLAN; FOR IN THEORY, AT LEAST,
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BIBLE; AND LAST, CERTAIN WORK ALONG PHILANTHROPIC LINES.

THIS WILL CONSIST OF PARTIALLY OR COOPERATION WITH HULL HOUSE, THE SOCIAL
SETTLEMENT OF THE CITY, IN THE RAISING OF MONEY OR IN PERSONAL EFFORT
PORTS AMONG THE CLASSES, WHERE HULL HOUSE AIDS TO HELP, AND PARTLY OF
INVESTIGATIONS IN CERTAIN NEGLECTED PARTS OF THE CITY.

WITH A

THESE PLANS FOR RELIGIOUS WORK, LIKE MANY OTHERS IN CONNECTION WITH THE UNIVERSITY, ARE TENTATIVE AND THEORETICAL AS YET, AND TIME ALONE CAN PROVE THEIR WORTH. BUT THOSE WHO ARE INTERESTED IN A RELIGIOUS DEVELOPMENT WHICH SHALL MATCH IN EFFORT AND RESULT THE OTHER UNDERTAKINGS OF THE UNIVERSITY, THEY SEEM WORTH A TRIAL AT LEAST.

THE "MINNESOTA DELEGATION", AS THOSE OF US WHO CAME FROM MINNESOTA ARE KNOWN AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO, NUMBER NINE AT PRESENT, COUNTING PROFESSOR JUDSON, WHO IS, OF COURSE, OUR HEAD AND CHIEF. WE EXPECT SOON TO FORM A MINNESOTA CLUB, WHERE WE MAY MEET MORE REGULARLY THAN WE HAVE DONE, TO CONGRATULATE OURSELVES UPON HAVING GRADUATED OR STUDIED AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, AND TO EXPRESS IN WORDS THAT SENTIMENT OF AFFECTION AND LOYALTY
view to the establishment of a distinctively university settle-
ment at some future time. Before such a step can be taken, much
consideration and consultation with the circumstances of the
mines, theirs and others adjacent, with thePhilanthropic Committee intended to
place such a college or university as will
undertake. It is quite possible that at some future time a uni-
versity settlement may be endowed from funds of the university or
Chicago, and so become a permancnt and integral part of the uni-
versity life.

These plans for religious work, like many others in connection
with the university, are tentative and theoretical at present. But those who are interested in a
development which shall match in extent and result the
university, they seem worth a trial at
least.

The "minnesota delation," as those of us who came from
Minnesota are known at the University of Chicago, num ber 8 nine at
present, continue to express the hope that we may
meet more regularly than we have done to congratulate ourselves
upon having graduated or studied at the University of Minnesota,
and to express in words that sentiment of appreciation and loyalty
and
TOWARD PRESIDENT NORTHUP, THE FACULTY, AND THE WHOLE INSTITUTION,

which never ceases to glow in the hearts of the Minnesota delegation. No university life will ever seem so peculiarly our own as that of the University of Minnesota; no teachers will ever be more faithful and earnest; no President more respected—for though we have migrated to a new country and cast in our lot with a new people, we are Minnesota's loyal children still.

MADELEINE WALLIN, '92.
Toward President Norbeck, The Faculty, And The Whole Institution,

which never ceases to grow in the hearts of the Minnesotans, people will ever seem so peculiarly our own as that of the University of Minnesota; no teacher will ever be more trusted and earnest; no President more respected. For through we have migrated to a new country and cast in our lot with a new people, we are Minnesotans, loyal children still.

Madelaine Willing

[Signature]