

The University of Chicago

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Office of the President

76

June 3, 1925

Memoranda:

On the night of May 26th the student guard over the body of President Burton in the library of the President's House was made up of Kenneth Laird, Head Marshal, President of the Undergraduate Council, and Editor of the Maroon, and Donald Lockett, Editor of the Cap and Gown, Chairman of the Dramatic Association, President of the Tower Players.

On the night of May 27th the student guard was in two shifts: the first from 10:00 to 2:30 including Herbert DeYoung, Marshal, Business Manager of the Maroon, member of the Undergraduate Council, and Circulation Manager of the Phoenix, and Bruce MacFarlane, member of the Honor Commission, Track captain, Washington Prom leader. They were succeeded at 2:30 by Howard Amick, Marshal, President of Interfraternity Council, and Don Irwin, Marshal, member of Undergraduate Council, Chairman of Dramatic Board, Abbott of Blackfriars.

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Blackburn.

at the funeral of
President W. H. Pratt
May 28

It is difficult - impossible - to put into words adequately the sudden and overwhelming sorrow which comes to the University community at this time. We shall try only to express in some measure our appreciation of our lost leader in a few phases of his many-sided character.

It was my privilege to know him as a colleague in the faculty from the first days of the new institution, from 1892. For many years we were closely together in the administration. In a few words I wish to be permitted to speak of two points only which seem to me to have peculiar significance.

He was always absolutely loyal to duty. He never slighted any task, no matter of how minor importance it appeared, if it was his to do. He felt that whatever fell to him to do at all he must do as well as in him lay. His work seemed in his eyes to have a certain personality, to have quite definite rights, and to have the corresponding obligation of value only when its rights were duly yielded. This was conscience sensitive and imperative. This is why his industry was in appearance so tireless.

Again, he had the rarest intellectual integrity. With lucid understanding he saw clearly the import of facts as he laboriously gathered them, he reached his conclusions with unerring logic. He then never shrank from their frank expression. In his scholarly work he had no reservations. Nor did he ever try to deceive ~~him~~ himself. There are students who dread the inevitable results of their own reasoning, who try to avoid their results in their own minds. They fear to break with the past because they fear the future. With him there was but one touchstone of thought - truth. This again was in his case, conscience, all dominating. As a scholar, as a thinker, as an educational leader, he was simply and wholly a true man.

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University of Chicago
Bureau of Public Relations

Address of Prof J. M. Coulter
Coulter - Commem. Chapel

It would seem natural for the faculty and students to emphasize at this time their great loss. It is not helpful, however, to brood over losses. Our effective attitude is to recognize our gain in having come into contact with such a man as our great leader, to realize what we have secured from him in the way of inspiration; and to feel that our best monument to him is to respond to this inspiration in our own lives.

In my long contact with President Burton I recognized that he might have been likened to a power house, ready to connect up with any worthy enterprise and suffuse it with his dynamic spirit. This culminated, as we know, in the greatest of his enterprises, the development of this university, so that it may represent the best results in education, both in quality of research and in quality of student output. Research means exploration of unknown territory. Student output means a continuation of explorers and cultivators, carrying on the spirit that they received.

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Robert of Prof. J. M. G. Butler - Chairman, Chicago

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He was a man surcharged with ideals, but he was not an idealist. Combined with his visions, there was a wonderfully practical side to his nature, which was both interested and competent in working out the necessary details. Many of us have ideals, but either they may be impractical, or we may be unable to formulate the practical details. One of the outstanding qualities of our leader was this possession of what may be called practical idealism; and he seemed to be fully as much interested in working out the details as in formulating the ideals. Some leaders have ideals, but are not practical, and therefore get nowhere. Other leaders are very practical, but with no ideals, and therefore they settle down into mere routine. But President Burton combined the two qualities to a very remarkable degree.

Another notable quality was the breadth of his interest. He was a distinguished specialist in research and publication in a particular field, but his interest was far broader than his specialty. Instead of digging himself into a pit in the development of one subject, he always stood on a mountain top, so that his perspective included all the activities and interests that are visible. This was really a world vision

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for it included not merely the varied activities and interests of this university, or even of this country, but also extended actively into other countries, notably the Orient.

Such a man could not fail to be an inspiration to all with whom he came into contact; and our duty, as well as our best memorial, is to carry forward this spirit in our own lives; to develop a breadth of vision and interest that will make us cosmopolitan rather than provincial.

Another notable quality was his personal interest in young people. He was not content to limit his personal interest to friendly contacts with his colleagues or with the scholar class in general. He was intensely interested in the student group, in their activities and in their many problems, and ready at all times to use his training and influence to help them develop into well equipped men and women, both intellectually and socially. He was a real student friend, and had the student interest at heart. He knew that the various departments of the university would take care of formal education, but he recognized that the personal equipment developed by social contacts is no less important, making for success or failure

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education, but he recognized that the personal equipment developed by

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in life. I remember an illustration he once used to me as a botanist. He said, "Our departments are sowing the seed and cultivating the soil, but a good crop needs also a proper atmosphere." In other words, he was intensely interested in the university atmosphere in which students must live and work.

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his varied interests and contacts. A sketch of his life, from boyhood to its culmination shows that his stimulating equipment was an initial ~~equipment~~ equipment rather than an acquired one.

Equipped with this stimulating nature, President Burton started on his life journey. Like a compass, this stimulus directed that journey toward the pole star of success. Too many people ~~stop~~ stop with what may be called material success, or the success of position, and do not recognize the fact that such success is only a basis for spiritual development. Material success is like laying a foundation upon which a spiritual temple is to be erected. Too many so-called successful men are merely foundations with no temple. His life is a challenge to us. How many of us, in addition to our daily material tasks, are building our lives into such a temple? We must not only make a living, but also a life.

President Burton will always be with us in the form of his enduring ~~spirit~~ spirit, which should propagate itself through us in every direction. This thought always suggests to me what may be called the parable of the tree.

The tree is a very enduring structure, through many years putting ~~in~~ out its foliage and flowers and fruits. Most people probably think that the persistent framework of a tree is built up from the solid materials obtained from the soil, visible material that can be handled. This is far from true. The solid, abiding framework of the tree, the framework that enables it to stand firmly, that endures when everything else in its body has disappeared, is not built up from visible soil materials, but ~~from~~ from an invisible gas that permeates the air. The tree, therefore, teaches us that the visible things disappear, while the invisible things endure. The lesson is that it is our spiritual development that en-

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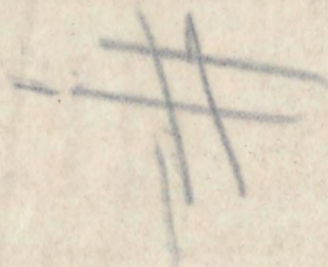
dures when our material development disappears. The spiritual things of life are ~~more~~ enduring; the material things are transient.

This parable certainly applies to our friend and leader. It is his spirit that counts and it is enduring. Our thought today, therefore, is not one of disappointment, but of triumph that such a spirit has been ~~more~~ infused into our organization, expressing itself in relatively temporal things, but best of all carrying us forward spiritually, so that our lives will stand for something permanent in influence, rather than something that vanishes.

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IN MEMORY OF PRESIDENT BURTON

We have gathered here to begin remembering together. That it must be a "remembering" is a tragedy for us -- a tragedy of overshadowing darkness. And yet the very cause of our gathering is this: the man whom we have lost was such that we have turned to him, and shall still turn to him, for light.

We shall remember what he did. Where will you find a life more rich in action -- and in action that was always serviceable, ever seeking and ever creating a greater fullness of life for his fellow men? Action that took him as minister into the heights and depths of human experience; ~~xx~~ that sent him as devoted traveller across the continents of human need; that brought him as discoverer into the fuller knowledge and the fuller revelation of the central life of all history. And then, his own work done, and nobly done, an eventide of beneficent tranquillity before him, there came to him a new day, a day of sunlit, windswept energy, a day for the full striving of reborn, vigorous youth. What he achieved in that day of two brief years we already know in some measure. Yet we shall enter into the fullness of that achievement only as the years bring the fruition of all that he had planned. Did ever life of service have so dramatic, so splendid, a final phase? ~~E~~ It is a challenge to every one of us to believe, with mind and will, that indeed

"The best is yet to be,
The last of life for which the first was made."

We shall remember what he said: words of truth and encouragement spoken in prized companionship; words of ripe wisdom

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We shall remember what he said: words of truth and encouragement spoken in prized companionship; words of ripe wisdom

spoken in council; words of vision spoken in public address and recorded for our continuing guidance and inspiration. Listen again to some of these words:

"The central business of a college is, I believe, to developpersonalities capable of a large participation in life and of a large contribution to life....

"But if this is the central business of the college, what are the specific things that it ought to do for all its students? Three things, as I see it. First, a college ought to enable all its students to place themselves in the world, to recognize where they are. It ought to help each student to acquire such a knowledge of the physical universe, of the history of the race, of the structure of society, and of the nature of the individual, that, taking his stand at the center of his own being, he may have a sense of where he is.....

"The second thing that a college ought to do for its students is to teach them to think, not to follow precepts, not to practice an art according to fixed methods, or to play a game according to the rules of the game, but to observe facts, to set them in relation to one another, to view them dispassionately, to draw conclusions from them. The impulse to do this is,.... inborn; but it needs encouragement, development, practice, intensification. The thinker, dispassionate but acute, is one of the world's great needs.

"The third thing that is necessary to the achievement of the business of the college is the development of character. If once we thought that an education that consisted in the acquisition of facts was all that was needed to make democracy safe for itself and the world, we have surely been thoroughly disillusioned. Breadth of knowledge, power to think, are indispensable prerequisites to large participation in life or large contributions to life. But apart from high moral character they are not only inadequate but positively dangerous. And because this is so, no institution that undertakes to give these former things can escape the obligation to concern itself for the latter also."

And if that is the business of the college, of his college, surely it is the business of the college student, and most of all of you, his students, to meet him half way in this great endeavor: to win this dominant centrality, not as a point of rest but as a point of departure for new conquest; to train to the utmost the power of your needed thought; to use your leadership, as he used his, for the enrichment of human life.

We shall remember what he was -- his simplicity, his dignity, his utter genuineness; his trust, his loyalty; his vision, his courage, his faith. How much he has given to the thousands whom he has taught.

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We shall remember what he was -- his simplicity, his dignity,

his utter genuineness; his trust, his loyalty; his vision, his courage.
How much he has given to the world and to his country.

And how much of what they in turn shall give to others, and they to others still, through the generations, is born of the noble life of his spirit! Oh, for a throng of men, for a class of men, for a city of men, for a world of men, in whom that spirit shall prevail!

We shall remember what he was, and what he said, and what he did. And when that triple memory may shine through grief it shall be luminous in its beauty, and joyous in its power.

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To voice the feeling of the University at this hour is simple: to make clear to ourselves in any adequate degree the reasons for our feeling is a more difficult task. To voice our feeling is simple, because it has one note. There are no differences in the quality of our feeling, although some of us knew him better than others. Older and younger scholars, searchers of nature and students of man -- those whose zest is for discovery of cosmic laws and those who prize especially the teacher's opportunity in the formation of life and character -- we all of us felt the kindling of his ardent spirit and found him sympathetic with our enthusiasms. We felt the respect and admiration which his breadth of vision and quenchless, eager energy compelled. We felt the affection called out by his gentle, humane, and friendly heart.

We are not, however, quite content with this simple note of common feeling. We wish to dwell for a moment upon certain of the traits which called out admiration and affection from us all.

When Dr. Burton was selected as Acting President of the University, he was well known to a few of his colleagues, but it is perhaps not too much to say that to the majority of his colleagues he was almost a stranger. Although his work in other educational enterprises of his own denomination had gained him recognition as an educational statesman, his administrative work in the University had not brought him into close contact with a large number of us, and his field of scholarship in which his publication had been constant is not one that is so generally familiar as many others. A further fact in the situation which he met was that he was at first chosen as Acting President only. It was, therefore, a University



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disposed to be friendly and entirely willing to be convinced, but nevertheless by no means sure of what the future might bring, which welcomed Dr. Burton two years ago. It did not take long for the University to recognize that it had found the man for the hour. Changes in our faculties, in our student bodies, in the educational world, and in the world of affairs, had been slowly going on; which in cumulative effect were bound then or soon to cause a critical condition for the University. The medical development and the building program had both been delayed by the Great War, but could not longer be delayed without serious loss. The development of the library, of undergraduate life, and of our supreme task of advancement of knowledge presented difficult problems. President Burton did not have a ready answer for all these difficult tasks, but he showed his genuine scientific spirit by the methods with which he sought to meet them. He set men to work in a dozen fields to survey and find out what the University needed in men and buildings and equipment, and how these needs could be met. A large number of the buildings now standing upon our campus bear the names of citizens of Chicago, who gave generously in the early years to make possible the housing of the University that was to be. A new generation had come to carry on the commerce and industries of the city, however, and this new generation was not so well acquainted with the scope and the work of the University as those whose interest had been enlisted in the first flash of enthusiasm in its beginnings. The final gift of Mr. Rockefeller, designed to place upon a firm basis those departments of work which had been already established, had been made long before the war. To maintain even the same scientific and and educational work at an equal level since the war has required



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much larger resources than any one twenty years ago would have deemed essential.

To discover the University's needs, and to plan greatly for the University of 1940 and beyond, to make a beginning at least toward finding resources with which to translate the vision into men and buildings -- these were the tasks which confronted the new President. They were great, because he himself had the mind and will to conceive and attempt them. They might well challenge the courage and resourcefulness of a young man, who could look forward to several decades of constructive planning and organization. President Burton did not hesitate to adventure upon them all.

The medical buildings, whose foundations are now preparing, the Theology Building and the Bond Chapel, now rising on the Quadrangles, are witnesses of two great achievements within two crowded years.

Inquiries as to the best plans for the development of the library were set on foot, and in these inquiries the President contributed generously of his own time and intimate knowledge.

He loved young people and was anxious that our colleges should give every aid to intellectual life, to physical growth and wholesome joys, and to the building of character.

He was keenly sensitive to the great city life toward which the University, along with other kindred institutions, should be bringing constant contributions. Universities, libraries, museums, music, art -- all should be, in his view, not alien to the commercial and industrial activities, but rather should help to enable all these to find their proper place in a free and



much larger resources than any one twenty years ago would have  
seemed essential.

To discover the University's needs, and to plan greatly

for the University of 1940 and beyond, to make a beginning at  
least toward finding resources with which to translate the vision  
into men and buildings -- these were the tasks which confronted  
the new President. They were great, because he himself had the  
mind and will to conceive and attempt them. They might well  
challenge the courage and resourcefulness of a young man, who  
could look forward to several decades of constructive planning  
and organization. President Burton did not hesitate to adventure  
upon them all.

The medical buildings, whose foundations are now pre-  
paring, the Theology Building and the Bond Chapel, now rising  
on the quadrangles, are witnesses of two great achievements  
within two crowded years.

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generous life. He believed that the University should place its resources and scholarship at the service of better government, better business, better homes, and better schools, and thus along with all the moral and spiritual agencies of the city make it in very truth a place where men may not merely live but ~~xxxxxx~~ live nobly and well.

He felt profoundly his responsibilities as a citizen of Chicago, of the State, and of the Nation, and of the world. Of all the great projects which he cherished, I have never heard him speak so strongly of any as of the School for Politics, that should contribute not merely to the better citizenship of those immediately touched by it, but also to a better understanding of our government and the social forces at work beneath it and of our relationships to other peoples. His travels and studies in other lands had made him more alive than most to international problems, and he had taken keen interest in international relations. He dreamed of a more intelligent political life to which the University might contribute as one of the great agencies of the Commonwealth.

Every department of investigation found in him a generous and sympathetic ally. He glowed with enthusiasm as keenly in describing the work of departments in the field of natural science as in those which his own studies had made more familiar. He believed as thoroughly in the possibilities of scientific method when applied to business, to law, to education of young people, as when followed in the fields which the nineteenth century opened. He was no less eagerly alert to the mission of art, of music, and of letters and to the <sup>more profound</sup> problems of



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Men of the city as well as his colleagues in the University felt the fineness of his mind and the nobility of his spirit. As one alumna of the University expressed it -- "When he speaks to men, he does not need to say very much about the purpose and meaning of the University; he himself embodies these so genuinely that men see what he could not tell them."



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expression of our grief, sorrow and sense of personal  
loss in the death of President Burton. We wish to  
assure the University of our continued loyal support of  
the ideals which it has given us to strive for in the  
larger development of the University.

With our personal regards to you,

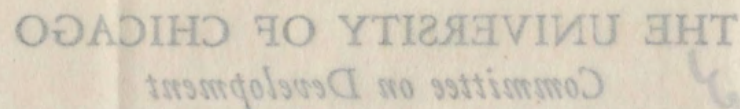
Very sincerely yours,

Mollie Ray Carroll.

President,  
University of Chicago Alumni  
Club of Baltimore.

Pimlico Road  
near Ridge Ave  
Mt. Washington  
Baltimore, Md.





Professor James Hayden Tuttle,  
University of Chicago,  
Chicago, Ill.

My dear Professor Telford:

The University of Chicago Alumni Club of

Baltimore has asked me to send to the University

expression of our grief, sorrow and sense of personal

loss in the death of President Burton. We wish to

assure the University of our continued loyal support of

the ideals which it has given us to strive for in the

larger development of the University.

With our personal regards to you,

Very sincerely yours,

Club of Baltimore.  
University of Chicago Alumni  
President,

TWO MILLIONS  
PERMANENT ENDOWMENT  
FROM THE ALUMNI

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JORDAN, CHARLES B. '03, *Minneapolis*  
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VAN PATTEN, LEROY A. '07, *New York City*  
VAUGHAN, L. BRENT '97, *Chicago*  
VERNON, LEROY T. '01, *Washington*  
WALLING, WILLOUGHBY G. '99, *Chicago*  
WARD, FRANCIS THOMAS '15, *New York City*  
WARREN, MRS. MAUDE RADFORD '94, *Ishuca*  
WAYMAN, MISS AGNES R. '03, *New York City*  
WEBB, DANIEL C. '06, *Knoxville*  
WHITING, LAWRENCE H. ex-'13, *Chicago*  
WILLETT, HOWARD '06, *Chicago*  
WINSTON, CHARLES S. '06, *Long Island*  
WOOLLEY, MRS. HELEN THOMPSON, '97, *Detroit*  
WORMSER, LEO. F. '05, *Chicago*  
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THE JOHN CRERAR LIBRARY

86 East Randolph Street

Clement W. Andrews,  
Librarian  
Edward D. Tweedell,  
Assistant Librarian

Chicago, May 27, 1925

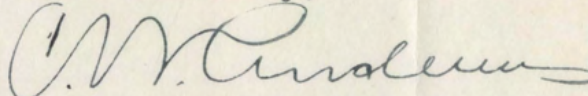
Mr. James H. Tufts,  
Vice-President and Dean of Faculties,  
The University of Chicago,  
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Mr. Tufts:

Your letter of May 26 informing me  
of the time for the funeral services for the late  
President Burton and asking me to meet with the  
Trustees and Faculty at 2:10 has been received.

I am instructed by the President  
of the Board of Directors of The John Crerar Library  
to attend officially and to express to the authorities  
of the University the great sympathy of the Board in  
their loss. Please believe that I feel this most  
deeply personally also.

Yours sincerely,

  
Librarian.



THE JOHN CRERRAR LIBRARY

36 East Randolph Street

Clement W. Andrews  
Librarian  
Edward D. Twissell  
Assistant Librarian

May 27, 1925

Chicago

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Vice-President and Dean of Faculties,  
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Chicago, Illinois.

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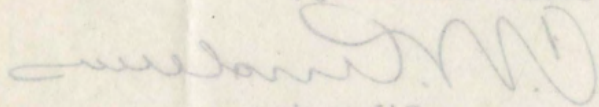
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Yours sincerely,



Librarian.



# THE ART INSTITUTE OF CHICAGO

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WILLIAM O. GOODMAN, *Hon. Vice-President*  
TELEPHONE CENTRAL 7080

May 27, 1925

My dear Mr. Tufts:

Your letter to Mr. Harshe was received  
this morning, just after he left for a three months' trip  
to Europe.

Mr. Robert P. Lamont, a Trustee of the  
Art Institute, will represent us in his absence.

Very truly,

Charles Fabino Kelley  
Acting Director

Mr. James H. Tufts  
The University of Chicago  
Chicago, Illinois



# THE ART INSTITUTE OF CHICAGO

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May 27, 1932

My dear Mr. Tuffe:

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Art Institute, will represent us in his absence.

Very truly,

*Charles F. Johnson*  
Acting Director

Mr. James H. Tuffe  
The University of Chicago  
Chicago, Illinois



Meadville Pa. May 28, 1925

Dear Mr. Tufts,

I read to-day the announcement of the death of President Burton. As one who was happy to be in some degree associated with him and the University, I wish to express to you and others my profound sorrow.

Sincerely Yours

Francis A. Christie.







PRAY YE, THEREFORE, THE LORD OF THE HARVEST, THAT  
HE WILL THRUST FORTH WORKERS INTO HIS HARVEST.

**Wheaton College**  
Wheaton, Illinois

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

May 28, 1925.

Dr. J. H. Tufts,  
Chicago University,  
Chicago, Ill.

My dear Dr. Tufts:

Thank you for the card  
announcing the memorial service for Dr. Burton.  
I doubt if I can come in but if I can I will.

I was sorry to know of Dr.  
Burton's sickness and death.

With best regards and wishes,

I am

Sincerely yours,

CAB/EP

*Charles A. Blanchard.*



PLEASE RE-THINK THE LAND ON THE MOUNTAIN. THAT  
HE WILL THREATEN NORTH MOUNTAIN INTO THE MOUNTAIN.

**Abraham Lincoln**  
Springfield, Illinois

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

May 28, 1922.

Dr. J. H. Tufts,  
Chicago University,  
Chicago, Ill.  
My dear Dr. Tufts:

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I was sorry to know of Dr.  
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With best regards and wishes,

I am

Sincerely yours,

CAB/EP

Charles A. Blanchard



Mr James Hayden Tufts.  
Vice President of the University of  
Chicago.

Dear Sir.

The members of  
the "Maison Française" express  
their deepest sympathy at this  
hour of sorrow.

Mr Ernest de Witt Beeson  
President of the University of Chicago  
was much loved and



esteemed by all of us -  
Please accept our most  
sincere condolence

Worcester Terrenoud  
C. H. Block.

May 27-1925.



L. S. ROWE

DIRECTOR GENERAL

E. GIL BORGES

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

THE PAN AMERICAN UNION  
IS THE INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION  
MAINTAINED BY THE TWENTY-ONE  
AMERICAN REPUBLICS FOR THE DE-  
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FRIENDLY INTERCOURSE, COMMERCE  
AND PEACE AMONG THEM; CONTROLLED  
BY A GOVERNING BOARD COMPOSED  
OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE OF THE  
UNITED STATES AND THE DIPLOMATIC  
REPRESENTATIVES IN WASHINGTON OF  
THE OTHER REPUBLICS; ADMINISTERED  
BY A DIRECTOR GENERAL AND ASSIST-  
ANT DIRECTOR, CHOSEN BY THIS BOARD  
AND ASSISTED BY A STAFF OF INTER-  
NATIONAL EXPERTS, STATISTICIANS,  
EDITORS, COMPILERS, TRANSLATORS  
AND LIBRARIANS.

PAN AMERICAN UNION



WASHINGTON, D. C., U. S. A.

May 28, 1925.

|                       |               |
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| BOLIVIA               | HONDURAS      |
| BRAZIL                | MEXICO        |
| CHILE                 | NICARAGUA     |
| COLOMBIA              | PANAMA        |
| COSTA RICA            | PARAGUAY      |
| CUBA                  | PERU          |
| DOMINICAN<br>REPUBLIC | SALVADOR      |
| ECUADOR               | UNITED STATES |
| GUATEMALA             | URUGUAY       |
|                       | VENEZUELA     |

My dear Dr. Tufts:

I thank you for your letter of May 22 and  
the suggestions in regard to finding an assistant  
in psychology for Dr. Quesada. I have already  
written the University of California, and shall now  
apply at the American Council on Education, as you  
advise.

May I take this occasion to express my very  
deep regret at the loss of President Burton.

Sincerely yours,

L. S. Rowe  
Director General

Dr. J. A. Tufts  
Vice President, University of Chicago  
Chicago, Ill.

OH



PAN AMERICAN UNION



WASHINGTON, D. C., U.S.A.

May 18, 1933.

THE PAN AMERICAN UNION  
IS THE INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION  
MAINTAINED BY THE TWENTY-ONE  
AMERICAN REPUBLICS FOR THE  
PROMOTION OF GOOD UNDERSTANDING,  
FRIENDLY INTERCOURSE, COMMERCE  
AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT  
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UNITED STATES AND THE DIPLOMATIC  
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BY A DIRECTOR GENERAL AND ASSISTED  
BY A BOARD CHIEFED BY THE BOARD  
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NATIONAL EXPERTS, TRANSLATORS,  
EDITORS, COMPOSERS, TRANSLATORS  
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BRAZIL  
CHILE  
COLOMBIA  
COSTA RICA  
CUBA  
DOMINICAN REPUBLIC  
ECUADOR  
GUATEMALA  
HAITI  
HONDURAS  
MEXICO  
NICARAGUA  
PANAMA  
PARAGUAY  
PERU  
PUERTO RICO  
SALVADOR  
UNITED STATES  
URUGUAY  
VENEZUELA

My dear Dr. Telfer:

I thank you for your letter of May 12 and  
the suggestion in regard to finding an assistant  
in psychology for Dr. Gossard. I have already  
written the University of California, and shall now  
reply to the American Journal on Education, as you  
advise.

May I take this occasion to express my very  
deep regret at the loss of President Burton.

Sincerely yours,

J. S. Rowe  
Director General

Dr. J. A. Telfer  
Vice President, University of Chicago  
Chicago, Ill.



Harold H. Swift  
Union Stock Yards  
Chicago

ack?

June 6, 1925.

acknowledged on morning  
stationery.

Mr. Nathaniel Butler,  
The University of Chicago,  
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Mr. Butler:

Thank you for sending me the  
letter from Mr. Marquis, which I have  
noted and return herewith.

Yours cordially,

Harold H. Swift



THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

Mr. Nathaniel Butler,  
The University of Chicago,  
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Mr. Butler:

Thank you for sending me the  
letter from Mr. Harpelle, which I have  
noted and return herewith.

Yours cordially,

Frederick A. J. Giff



North Texas  
State Teachers College  
Denton

Office of the  
President

27 May 1925

*Mr. Butler*

The Dean  
The University of Chicago  
Chicago, Illinois

*W. S. +  
Mrs. Burton*

My dear Sir:

*Rec'd at Chicago*

I have just read of the death of President Burton, and it is with great sorrow that I write and express my sympathy as an alumnus of the institution. The influence of the University of Chicago in Texas has been all out of proportion to what one might expect when thinking of the distance involved. Out of a faculty of one hundred teachers in this College, the following alumni or ex-students join me in this expression of sympathy and in our common bereavement and loss.

L. P. Floyd  
E. C. Brodie  
Miss Mary Jo Cowling  
J. N. Brown  
Miss Dorothy Alexander  
R. L. Turner  
Amos Barksdale  
Miss Margaret Butler  
Miss Edith L. Clark  
Ross Compton  
B. E. Looney  
Miss Ora Lee Everts  
F. V. Garrison  
Mrs. Nancy B. Johnson  
J. H. Legett  
W. E. Metzenthin  
J. W. St. Clair  
Miss Cora Belle Wilson

Yours very sincerely,

*R. L. Marquis*  
*'03.*

RLM.B



North Texas  
State Teachers College  
Denton

Office of the  
President

27 May 1932

The Dean  
The University of Chicago  
Chicago, Illinois

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Miss Ora Lee Everts  
P. V. Garrison  
Mrs. Nancy B. Johnson  
J. H. Leggett  
W. E. Metzenhain  
J. W. St. Clair  
Miss Cora Belle Wilson

Yours very sincerely,

R.M.B.



UNIVERSITY



OF KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

June 9, 1925

Dr. James H. Tufts  
University of Chicago  
Chicago, Illinois

My dear Dr. Tufts:

We learn with the greatest regret of the death of President Burton. We knew something of his relation to the University and how much he had endeared himself to his colleagues and his students. He was a wise man, able and effective, and we mourn with you in his passing.

Very sincerely yours,

*Frank L. McVey*

President.

FLM:N

Dictated by the President but  
signed in his absence by his  
secretary



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President

FLM:H

RECEIVED BY THE PRESIDENT BUT  
SIGNED IN HIS ABSENCE  
SECRETARY



The University of Chicago  
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS  
Office of the President

*Invent*

June 1, 1925

My dear \_\_\_\_\_:

*1. N*  
*great*

The University has suffered an inexpressible loss in the death of President Burton. Fortunately he had completed his plans for the immediate development of the University, and had set up the organization so that the work can be carried forward without serious interruption. The trustees and officers of the University are more than ever resolved to realize the vision which he had regarding the mission of the University, and to accomplish it in the near future.

Before his death, President Burton had been in conference and correspondence with you regarding the needs of \_\_\_\_\_ . Messrs. A. and B. are fully informed on this subject, and one or both of them will be glad to give you any further information regarding it, or will be glad to call upon you personally. I shall also be pleased to confer with you, if such is your wish.

Very truly yours,

(signed) HAROLD H. SWIFT



The University of Chicago

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Office of the President

June 1, 1935

My dear \_\_\_\_\_:

The University has suffered an irreparable loss in the death of President Burton. Fortunately he had completed his plans for the immediate development of the University and had set up the organization so that the work can be carried forward without serious interruption. The trustees and officers of the University are more than ever resolved to realize the vision which he had regarding the mission of the University, and to accomplish it in the near future.

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