

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

W. O. THOMPSON, PRESIDENT

COLUMBUS October 10th 1924.

President Ernest D. Burton,
The University of Chicago,
Chicago, Ill.

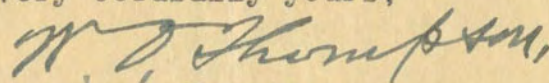
My dear President Burton:-

I am enclosing a brief note which I trust
may serve your purpose. You have my best wishes and
sincere hope that you may succeed beyond even your
expectations.

With kindest regards.

I remain,

Very cordially yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "W. O. Thompson". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first and last names being more prominent than the middle initial.

President.

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

1000 UNIVERSITY AVENUE, COLUMBUS, OHIO

RECEIVED OCT 10 1931

COLUMBUS, OHIO, OCT 10, 1931.

President Ernest B. Burton,
The University of Chicago,
Chicago, Ill.

My dear President Burton:-

I am enclosing a brief note which I trust
may serve your purpose. You have my great wishes and
almost hope that our way toward peace even just
expected.

With kindest regards,

I remain,

Very cordially yours,

W. L. Rorer
Enclosed.

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

W. O. THOMPSON, PRESIDENT

COLUMBUS

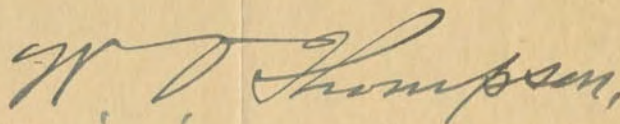
October 10th 1924.

President Ernest D. Burton,
The University of Chicago,
Chicago, Ill.

My dear President Burton:-

I am interested in the proposal of the University of Chicago to make a request to its public constituency for additional funds with which to carry on its work especially in the lines of research and graduate education. A very considerable number of our Faculty have for a longer or shorter period pursued graduate work at the University of Chicago. Quite a number have received their doctorate from the University. There is no prospect that this number will decrease in the future. In fact every prospect looks to a larger number of graduate students at important centers. The University of Chicago is assumed to have adequate provision for graduate work. That assumption, of course, must be taken with a little of the Einstein relativity. We believe, however, that the constituency of the University of Chicago recognizing the important service already rendered will come forward with the needed resources to ensure the future as well as to protect the past.

Very cordially yours,



President.

October 20, 1924

President W. O. Thompson,
The Ohio State University,
Columbus, Ohio

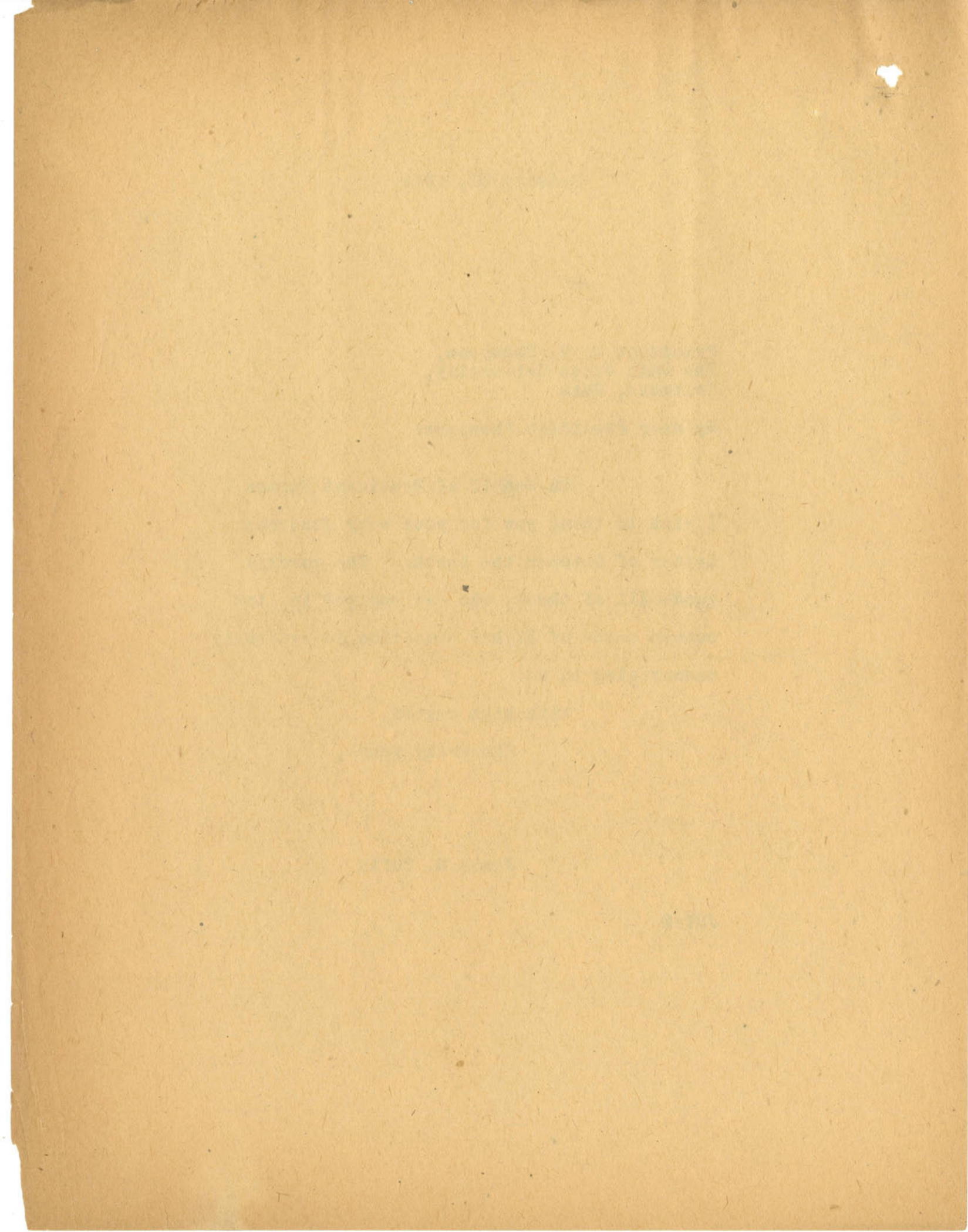
My dear President Thompson:

On behalf of President Burton
I wish to thank you for your very generous
letter of October the tenth. The cordial
good-will of those, who are engaged in the
common cause of higher education is extremely
encouraging to us.

With high regard,
Sincerely yours,

James H. Tufts

JHT:H



October 6, 1924

President David Kinley,
University of Illinois,
Urbana, Illinois

My dear President Kinley:

The University of Chicago is soon to make an appeal to the public for additional funds with which to carry on its work. It is more especially the work of research and graduate education which requires these increased resources. In carrying on this work we feel that we are engaged in many respects in a common cause with the neighboring state universities. The interchange of ideas between members of our faculties, the preparation of advanced students at your institution or at ours who will become members of our faculties, the publication of investigations, and the general elevation of the standards of education are instances of our common interest.

In view of this I wonder whether you would be willing to write a letter or make a brief statement which might be quoted in connection with our presentation to the public of our needs for additional support. I think that you have on your faculty several men who have gained their preparation here -- but probably the more important service of the University of Chicago, as of your University, is to be found in the less easily measured influences for the general advance of research and higher education.

Sincerely yours,

EDB:H

October 1, 1912

Washington, D.C. 20540
The Honorable Mr. [Name]
[Address]

U. S. Department of Justice

Dear Sir:
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 28th inst. in relation to the proposed amendment to the Federal Reserve Act, and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. It is the policy of the Department to give every consideration to such proposals, and it is hoped that the same will be given the most favorable treatment possible. The Department is also in receipt of a letter from the Federal Reserve Board dated the 29th inst. in relation to the same matter, and it is hoped that the same will be given the most favorable treatment possible. The Department is also in receipt of a letter from the Federal Reserve Board dated the 29th inst. in relation to the same matter, and it is hoped that the same will be given the most favorable treatment possible.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
[Signature]
[Name]
[Title]
U. S. Department of Justice

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS
PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

Urbana, Illinois
October 8, 1924

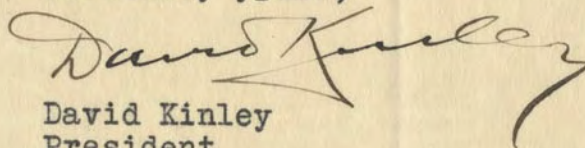
President Ernest D. Burton, D.D.
University of Chicago
Chicago, Illinois

Dear President Burton:

Please accept my thanks for the privilege you give me in your letter of October 6 of saying a word in behalf of the enlargement of the endowment fund of the University of Chicago. I hope the enclosed may serve your purposes. You are at liberty to use it in whole or in part as you please.

I wish you the largest success.

Cordially yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "David Kinley", with a long, sweeping flourish extending to the right.

David Kinley
President

DK S
Enc

Urbana, Illinois
October 8, 1934

President Ernest D. Burton, D.D.
University of Chicago
Chicago, Illinois

Dear President Burton:

Please accept my thanks for the privilege
you give me in your letter of October 6 of saying a word
in behalf of the enlargement of the endowment fund of the
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I wish you the largest success.

Cordially yours,


David Kinley
President

DL 8
Enc

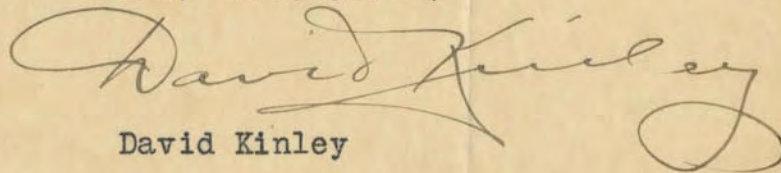
Urbana, Illinois

October 8, 1924

Dear President Burton:

No one familiar with the educational history of the past generation can help wondering at the magnificent progress of the University of Chicago and rejoicing in its splendid contribution to higher education. It has been a power for the elevation of educational standards and the promotion of research. From the very beginning it has taken a foremost place among the world's great universities. Every friend of higher education, every lover of educational progress, wishes for that great institution even larger success. I rejoice that the authorities of the University, with that large vision which they have always manifested, are appealing to the public to enlarge its resources, to develop its work. I wish you the largest possible success. I commend to the earnest attention of people of means the noble philanthropic opportunity opened to them by the needs of this great university.

Very truly yours,



David Kinley

President

President Ernest D. Burton, D.D.
University of Chicago
Chicago, Illinois

Urbana, Illinois
October 8, 1934

Dear President Burton:

No one familiar with the educational history of the past generation can help wondering at the magnificent progress of the University of Chicago and rejoicing in its splendid contribution to higher education. It has been a power for the elevation of educational standards and the promotion of research. From the very beginning it has taken a foremost place among the world's great universities. Every friend of higher education, every lover of educational progress, wishes for that great institution even larger success. I rejoice that the authorities of the University, with that large vision which they have always manifested, are appealing to the public to enlarge its resources, to develop its work. I wish you the largest possible success. I commend to the earnest attention of people of means the noble philanthropic opportunity opened to them by the needs of this great university.

Very truly yours,



David Kinley
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President Ernest D. Burton, D.D.
University of Chicago
Chicago, Illinois

October 20, 1924

President David Kinley,
University of Illinois,
Urbana, Illinois

My dear President Kinley:

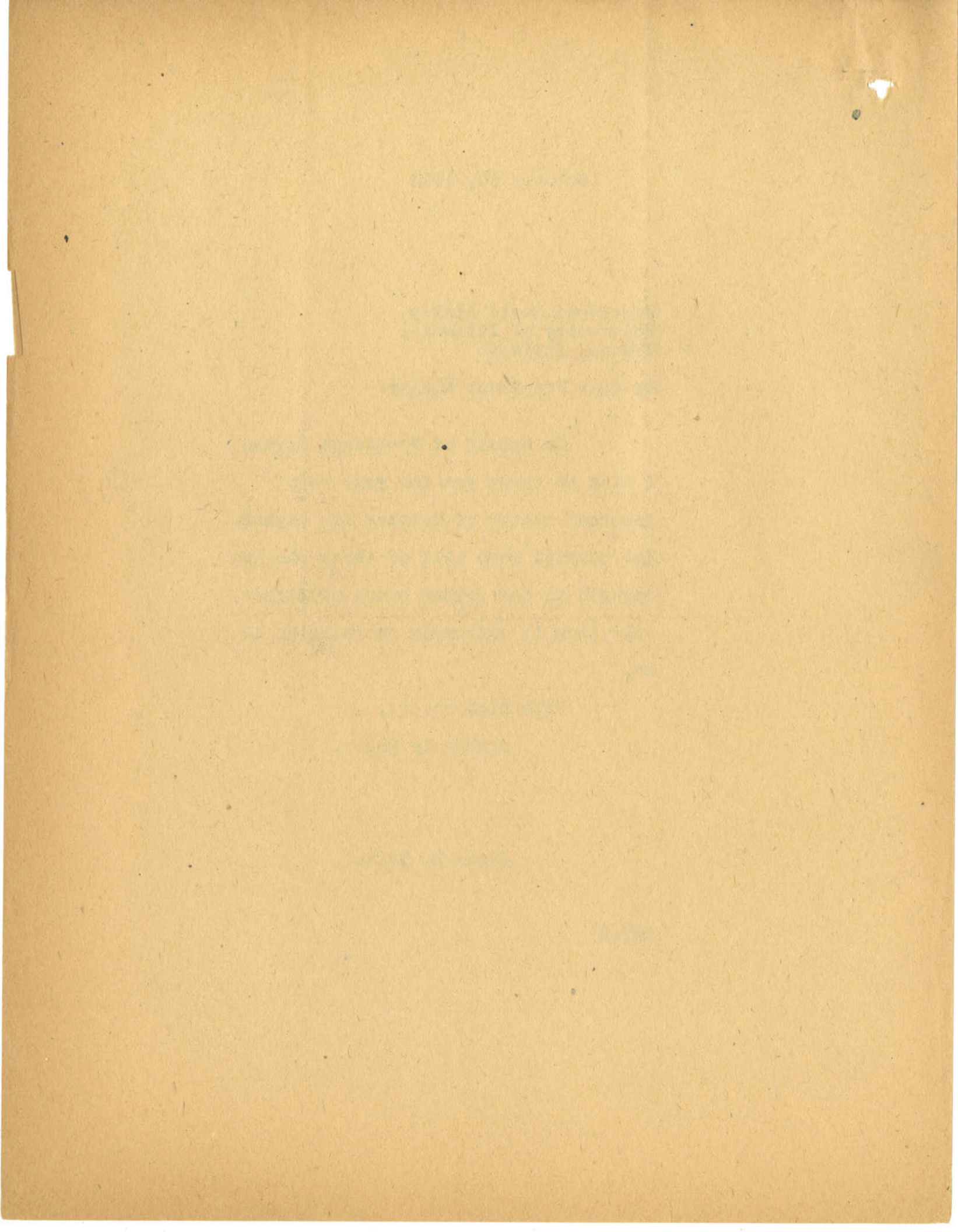
On behalf of President Burton
I wish to thank you for your very
generous letter of October the eighth.
The cordial good will of those who are
engaged in the common cause of higher
education is extremely encouraging to
us.

With high regard,

Sincerely yours,

James H. Tufts

JHT:H



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October 6, 1924

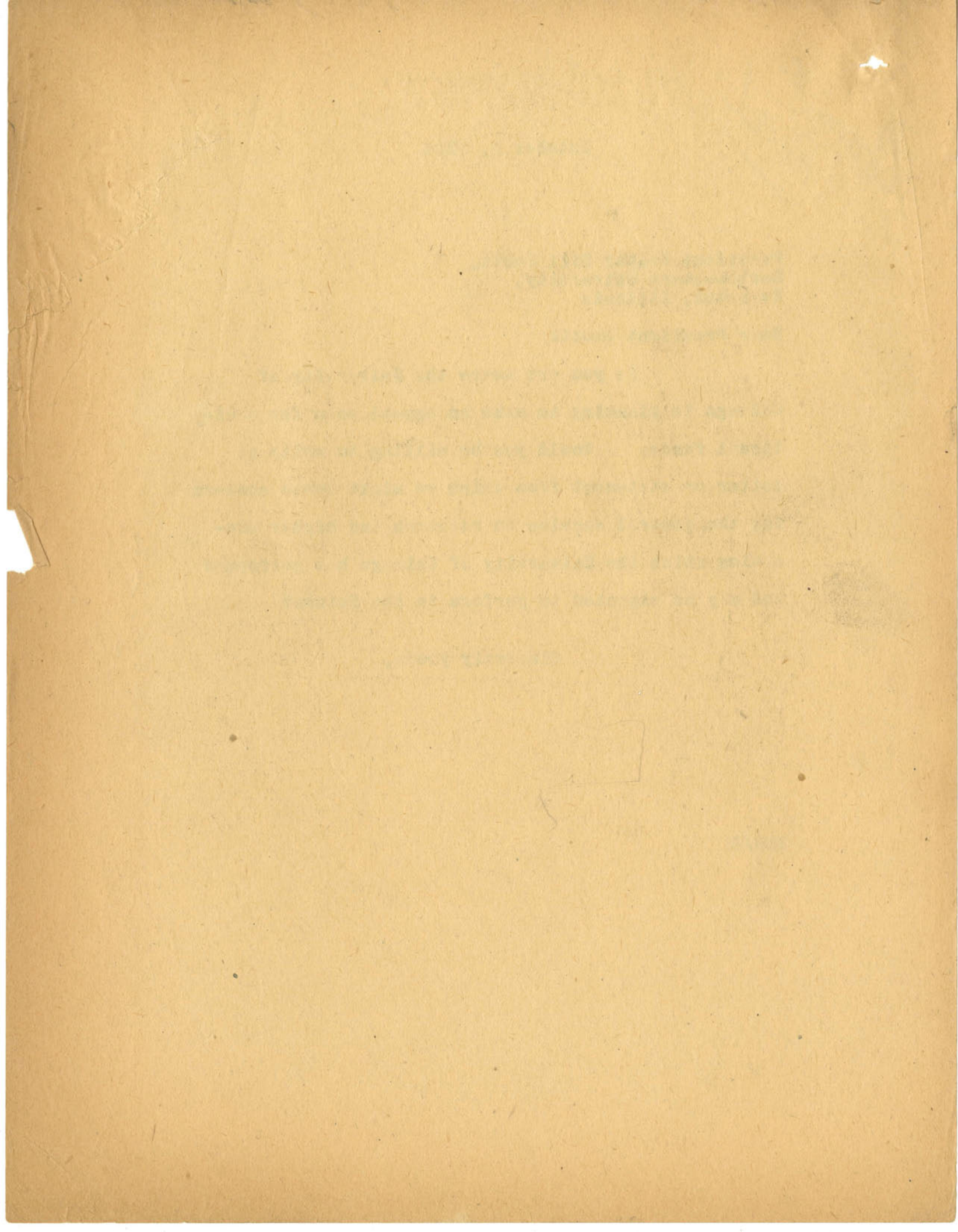
President Walter Dill Scott,
Northwestern University,
Evanston, Illinois

Dear President Scott:

As you are aware the University of Chicago is planning to make an appeal soon for additional funds. Would you be willing to write a letter or statement from which we might quote concerning the general service to research and higher education which the University of Chicago has performed and may be expected to perform in the future?

Sincerely yours,

EDB/H



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NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY
EVANSTON - CHICAGO

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
UNIVERSITY HALL
EVANSTON, ILLINOIS

October 9, 1924.

President Ernest D. Burton,
The University of Chicago,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear President Burton:

Every citizen of Chicago should be interested in the appeal you are to make for additional funds. Every dollar invested in the University of Chicago will yield returns of one hundred per cent annually if estimated in terms of public welfare.

Any one who is interested in advancing civilization and promoting the public good must be interested in every effort made by the University of Chicago to increase its service to this community.

Sincerely yours,

Walter Dill Scott

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY
EVANSTON - CHICAGO

RECEIVED BY THE UNIVERSITY
OF CHICAGO
EVANSTON ILLINOIS

October 8, 1932.

President Ernest B. Burton,
The University of Chicago,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear President Burton:

Every citizen of Chicago should be
interested in the appeal I am to make
for additional funds. Every dollar in-
vested in the University of Chicago will
yield returns of one hundred per cent or
more. It is estimated that the public
welfare.
Any one who is interested in improv-
ing civilization and promoting the public
good must be interested in every effort
made by the University of Chicago to in-
crease its services to this community.

Sincerely yours,

Robert R. McCormick

October 20, 1924

President Walter Dill Scott,
Northwestern University,
Evanston, Illinois

My dear President Scott:

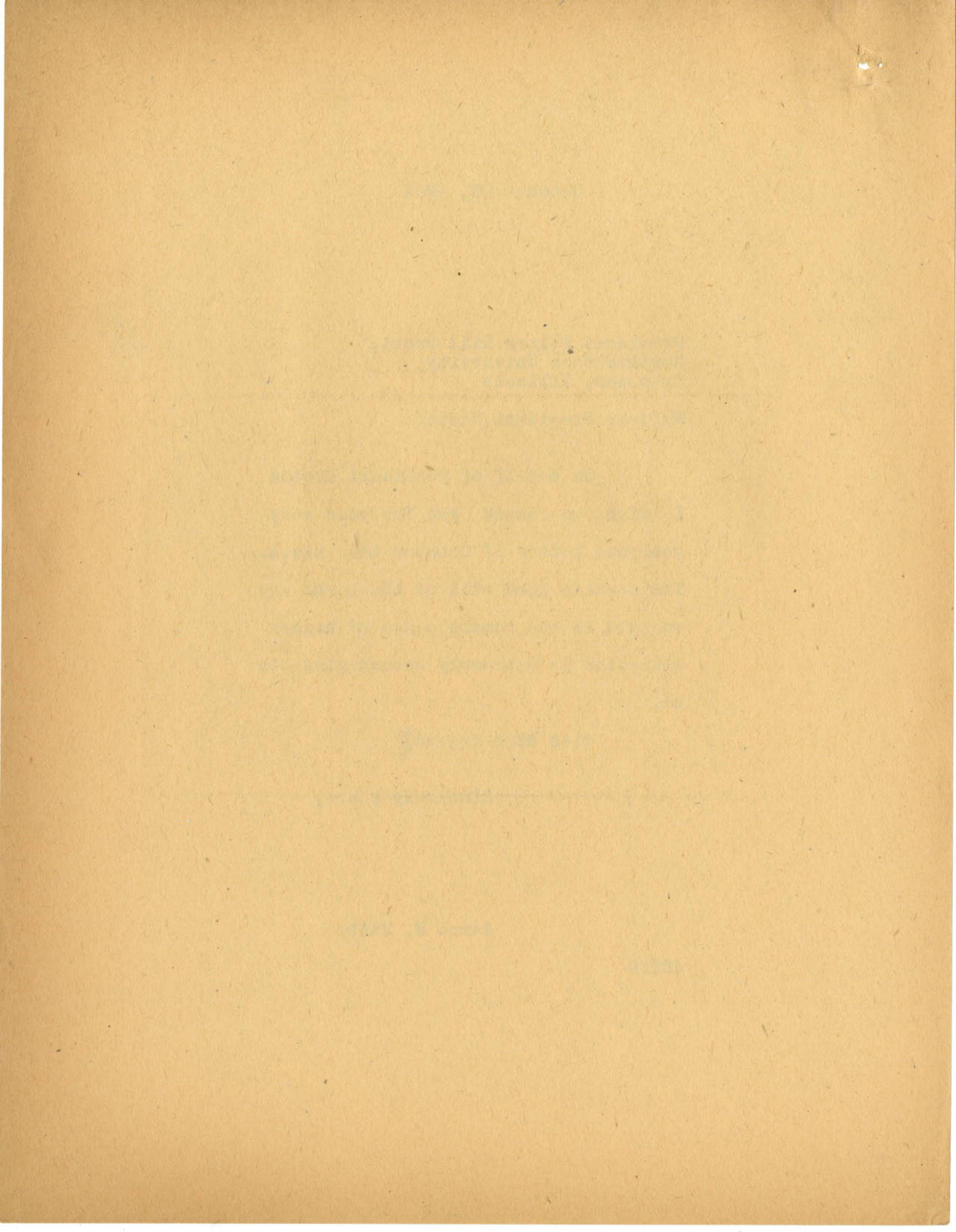
On behalf of President Burton
I wish to thank you for your very
generous letter of October the ninth.
The cordial good will of those who are
engaged in the common cause of higher
education is extremely encouraging to
us.

With high regard,

Sincerely yours,

James H. Tufts

JHT:H



October 7, 1924

President Abbott Lawrence Lowell,
Harvard University,
Cambridge, Massachusetts.

My dear President Lowell:

The University of Chicago is about to make an appeal to the public for additional funds with which to carry on and strengthen its work, particularly its work in the fields of research and advanced education. While our field is more especially the middle west, we consider that in this more advanced work geographical boundaries are less important, and that in common with the older universities of the east, we are performing a national rather than a local service. We have on our faculty several graduates of Harvard, and Harvard has several from the University of Chicago on its faculty. And, of course, in the interchange of ideas and the publication of work we have a common cause.

I wonder, therefore, whether you would be willing to write a letter or brief statement from which we might quote, relating to the service for research and advanced education which the University of Chicago is performing. Of course, this might, if you thought wise, take the form of some general statement as to the importance of research and higher educational work with the inclusion of the University of Chicago as one of the institutions which is furthering this cause.

Sincerely yours,

James H. Tufts

JHT:H

October 7, 1924

President Abbott Lawrence Lowell,
Harvard University,
Cambridge, Massachusetts.

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Sincerely yours,

James H. Tufts

JHT:H

HARVARD UNIVERSITY
CAMBRIDGE

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

October 10, 1924

Dear Mr Tufts:

That the University of Chicago is about to make an appeal for additional funds for research and advanced education will be a gratification to everyone interested in American universities. We need these things very much, and the University of Chicago is exceptionally well placed for promoting them.

Very truly yours,

A. Lawrence Lowell

Vice-President James H. Tufts
The University of Chicago
Chicago, Illinois

HARVARD UNIVERSITY
CAMBRIDGE

President's Office

October 10, 1934

Dear Mr. Tutts:

That the University of Chicago
is about to make an appeal for additional
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We need these things very much, and the
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Very truly yours,

A. Lawrence Lowell

Vice-President James H. Tutts
The University of Chicago
Chicago, Illinois

October 20, 1924

President A. Lawrence Lowell,
Harvard University,
Cambridge, Massachusetts

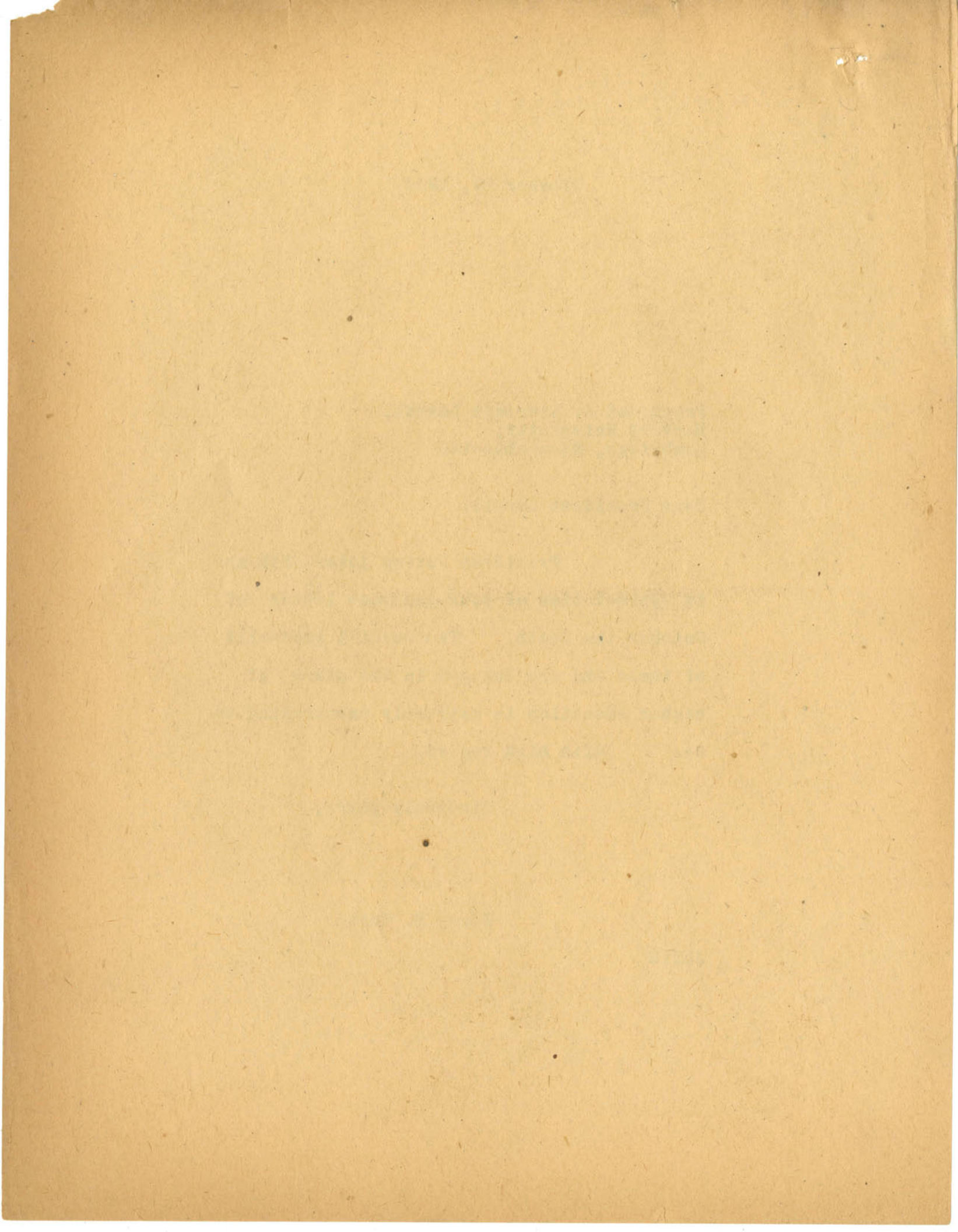
Dear President Lowell:

President Burton joins with me
in appreciation of your generous letter of
October the tenth. The cordial good-will
of those who are engaged in the cause of
higher education is extremely encouraging to
us. With high regard,

Sincerely yours,

James H. Tufts

JHT:H



October 7, 1924

President John Grier Hibben,
Princeton University,
Princeton, N. J.

Dear President Hibben:

The University of Chicago is about to make an appeal to the public for additional funds with which to carry on and strengthen its work, particularly its work in the fields of research and advanced education. While our field is more especially the middle west, we consider that in this more advanced work geographical boundaries are less important, and that in common with the older universities of the east, we are performing a national rather than a local service. We have on our faculty several graduates of Princeton, and Princeton has several from the University of Chicago on its faculty. And, of course, in the interchange of ideas and the publication of work we have a common cause.

I wonder, therefore, whether you would be willing to write a letter or brief statement from which we might quote, relating to the service for research and advanced education which the University of Chicago is performing. Of course, this might, if you thought wise, take the form of some general statement as to the importance of research and higher educational work with the inclusion of the University of Chicago as one of the institutions which is furthering this cause.

Sincerely yours,

James H. Tufts

JHT:H

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY
PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRESIDENT'S ROOM

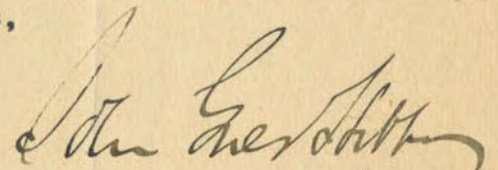
October 9, 1924.

My dear Dean Tufts:

I am greatly interested in hearing from you of your proposed campaign for additional funds needed in the administration and development of the University of Chicago. The record which the University of Chicago has made in the last generation in the educational world is one well known to all, and of which the City of Chicago should be especially proud. The needs of the University should naturally make a strong appeal to the citizens of Chicago, it is their University and their civic pride should naturally lead them to give the University hearty and generous support. Moreover, in my opinion the University of Chicago has a national name and scope, it has ministered not only to the City of Chicago but to the needs of our country at large and I am sure that many will be influenced to give you the support which you seek who will recognize the fact that if our universities of learning are not supported by the public there will be a serious loss to the strength and stability of our country.

My best wishes for you in your undertaking.

Faithfully yours,



Dean James H. Tufts,
The University of Chicago,
Chicago, Ill.

October 20, 1924

President John Grier Hibben,
Princeton University,
Princeton, N. J.

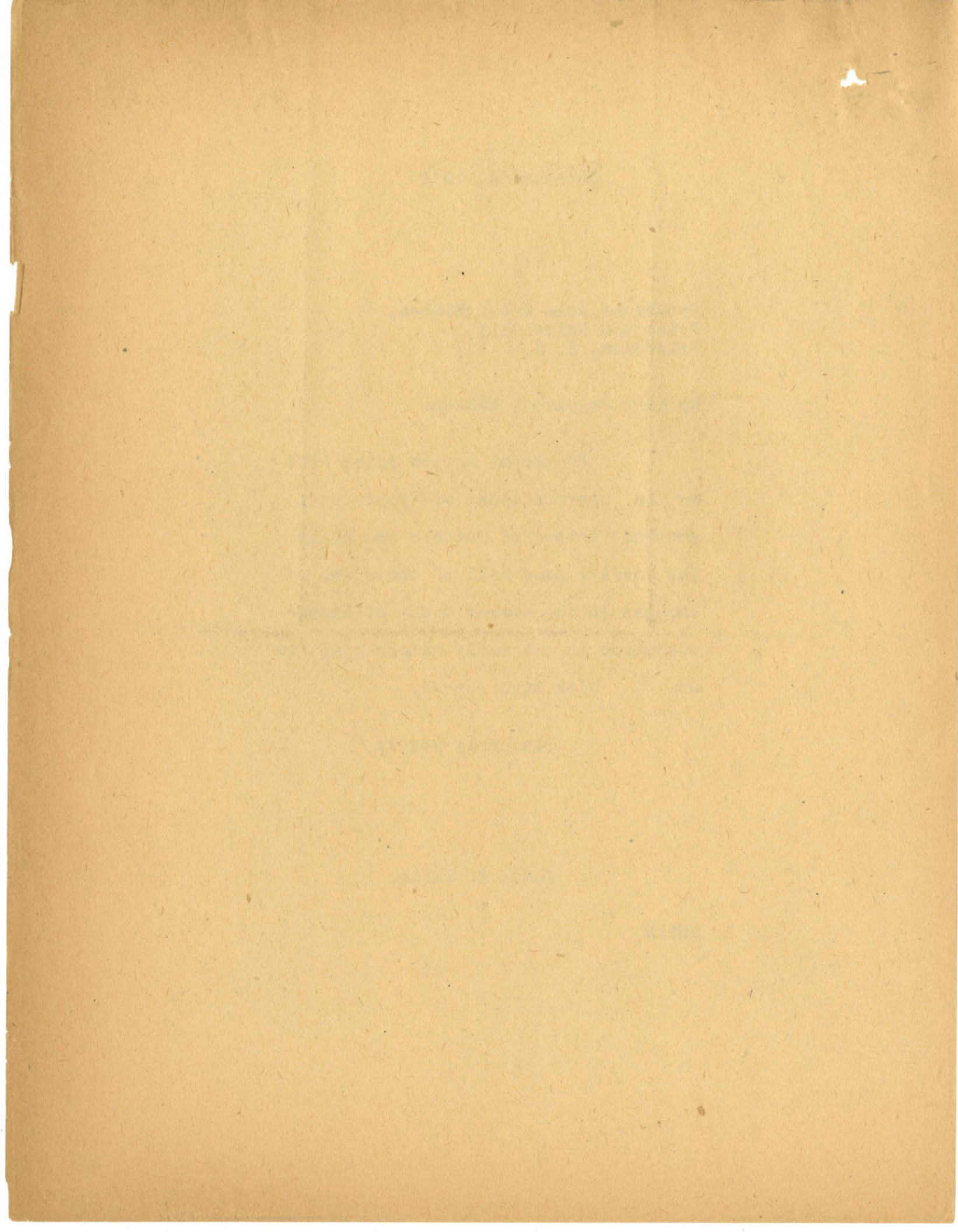
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President Burton joins with
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The cordial good will of those who are
engaged in the common cause of higher
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us. With high regard,

Sincerely yours,

James H. Tufts.

JHT:H



October 11, 1924

President Donald John Cowling,
Carleton College,
Northfield, Minnesota

My dear President Cowling:

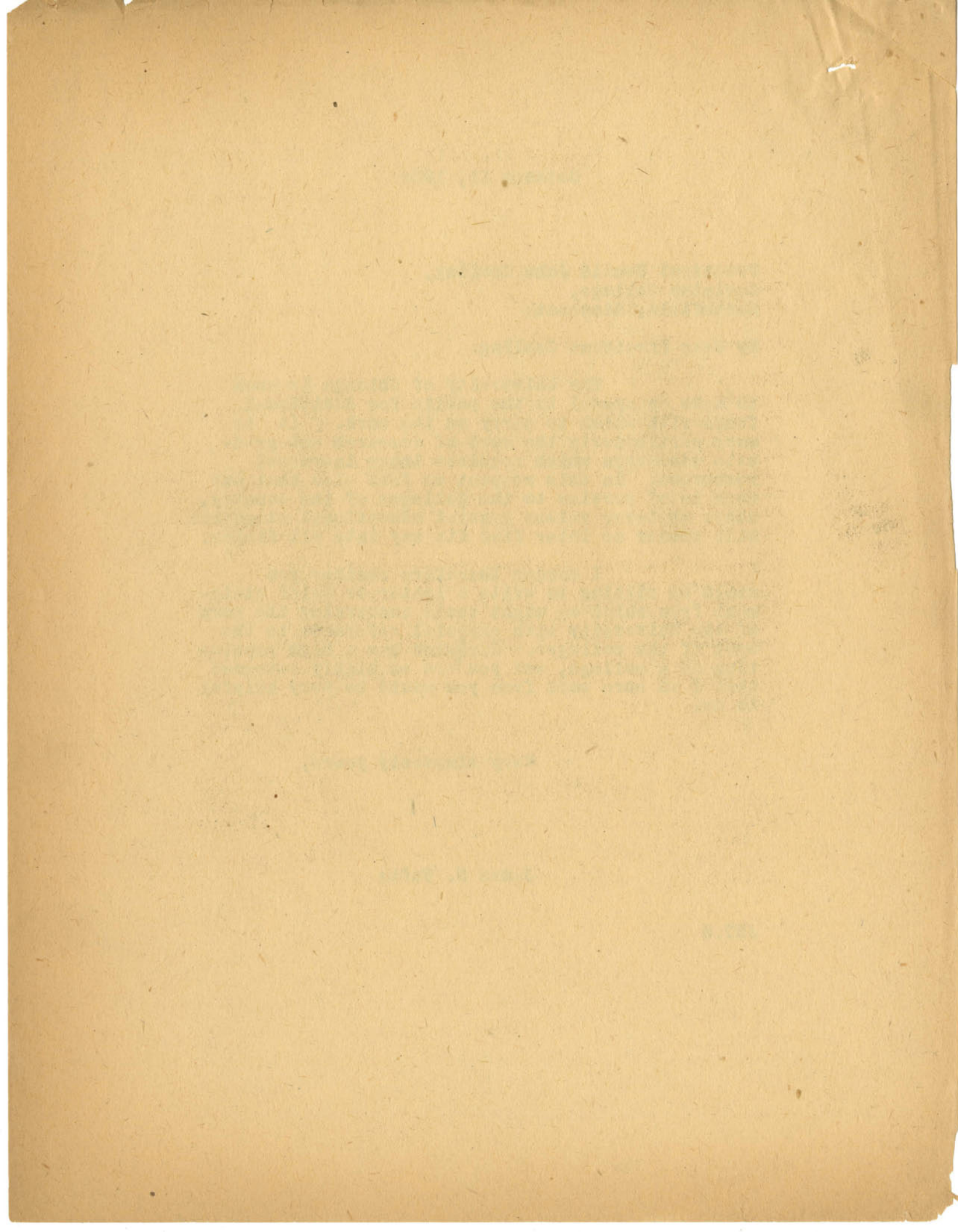
The University of Chicago is soon to make an appeal to the public for additional funds with which to carry on its work. It is more particularly the work of research and graduate education which requires these increased resources. In this respect we feel also that our work is of service to the colleges of the country, since whatever raises general educational standards will sooner or later find its way into all fields.

I wonder therefore whether you would be willing to write a letter or brief statement from which we might quote concerning the work of the University with especial reference to the work of the colleges. Carleton has a high reputation as a college, and you are so highly esteemed that I am sure word from you would be very helpful to us.

Very sincerely yours,

James H. Tufts

JHT:H



October 11, 1924

President Donald John Cowling,
Carleton College,
Northfield, Minnesota.

My dear President Cowling:

The University of Chicago is soon to make an appeal to the public for additional funds with which to carry on its work. It is more particularly the work of research and graduate education which requires these increased resources. In this respect we feel also that our work is of service to the colleges of the country, since whatever raises general educational standards will sooner or later find its way into all fields.

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Very sincerely yours,

James H. Tufts

JHT:H

October 11, 1924

President Donald John Cowling,
Garleton College,
Northfield, Minnesota.

My dear President Cowling:

The University of Chicago is soon to make an appeal to the public for additional funds with which to carry on its work. It is more particularly the work of research and graduate education which requires these increased resources. In this respect we feel also that our work is of service to the colleges of the country, since whatever raises general educational standards will sooner or later find its way into all fields.

I wonder therefore whether you would be willing to write a letter or brief statement from which we might quote concerning the work of the University with especial reference to the work of the colleges. Garleton has a high reputation as a college, and you are so highly esteemed that I am sure word from you would be very helpful to us.

Very sincerely yours,

James H. Tufts

JHT:H

October 11, 1924

President Donald John Cowling,
Carleton College,
Northfield, Minnesota.

My dear President Cowling:

The University of Chicago is soon to make an appeal to the public for additional funds with which to carry on its work. It is more particularly the work of research and graduate education which requires these increased resources. In this respect we feel also that our work is of service to the colleges of the country, since whatever raises general educational standards will sooner or later find its way into all fields.

I wonder therefore whether you would be willing to write a letter or brief statement from which we might quote concerning the work of the University with especial reference to the work of the colleges. Carleton has a high reputation as a college, and you are so highly esteemed that I am sure word from you would be very helpful to us.

Very sincerely yours,

James H. Tufts

JHT:H

October 11, 1924

President Donald John Cowling,
Carleton College,
Northfield, Minnesota.

My dear President Cowling:

The University of Chicago is soon to make an appeal to the public for additional funds with which to carry on its work. It is more particularly the work of research and graduate education which requires these increased resources. In this respect we feel also that our work is of service to the colleges of the country, since whatever raises general educational standards will sooner or later find its way into all fields.

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Very sincerely yours,

James H. Tufts

JHT:H

October 11, 1924

President Ernest Martin Hopkins,
Dartmouth College,
Hanover, N. H.

My dear President Hopkins:

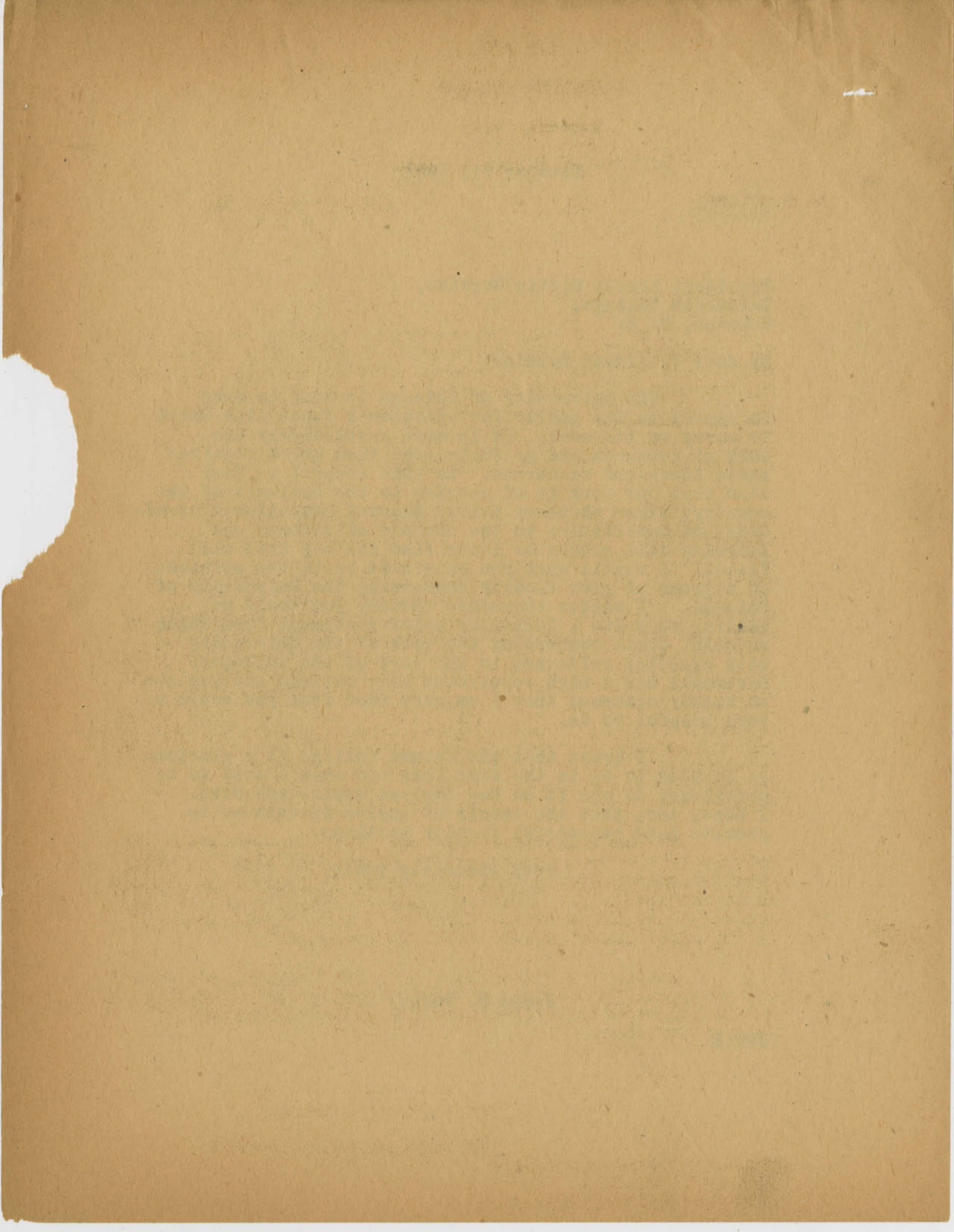
The University of Chicago is soon to make an appeal to the public for additional funds with which to carry on its work. It is more particularly the work of research and graduate education which requires these increased resources. In this respect we feel also that our work is of service to the colleges of the country, since whatever raises general educational standards and contributes to the advance of science and learning will sooner or later find its way into all fields. I recall what you once said as to the opinions of a group of your faculty concerning the University of Chicago. I wonder therefore whether you would be willing to write a letter or brief statement from which we might quote concerning the work of the University with especial reference to the work of the colleges. Dartmouth has a high reputation as a college and you are so highly esteemed that I am sure word from you would be very helpful to us.

I trust that the Autumn foliage is a glorious as it used to be in the days long ago when I used to be privileged to see it on New England maples and oaks. I hope, too, that the supply of apples is such as to promote your successful faculty meetings.

Very sincerely yours,

James H. Tufts

JHT:H



C O P Y

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

Hanover, N.H.

Offices of Administration

The President

October seventeen
1924

Dear Professor Tufts:

I am very much interested in learning of the project to be undertaken by the University of Chicago to secure additional funds commensurate in some degree with the great opportunity which lies before it. I feel that it is a matter of concern to all colleges that the University of Chicago should be provided with the endowment to extend still farther the great work which it has done in the field of research and graduate education.

I am not sure that the public at large appreciates the extent to which the colleges are dependent upon the universities as the sources of inspiration for men who give their lives to teaching. As one primarily interested in colleges and college education, I have felt strongly at times that some of our great universities failed to meet their responsibilities in undertaking to train men to teach in the colleges, and I have gone so far as to say that the paradox existed, that in the educational world the only places where men could be taught to teach were places which most unfitted them for teaching. In other words, it has seemed to me, as a college man, that those directing graduate work and research work largely ignored the necessity for cultivating within the men under their guidance a sense of responsibility to inspire others as they had been inspired, and to transmit to others in most effective way some proportion of that which they had received.

My own experience has been that the University of Chicago is not open to this indictment, but that with high ideals, unsurpassed by any, it has at the same time succeeded in inculcating a spirit of service among those who came under the influence of the University to a degree equalled by few other institutions of higher learning.

It is my earnest hope that the financial resources may be speedily afforded to the University for extending and making even more effective that great work which it has already done.

I am

Yours very sincerely,

(Signed) Ernest M. Hopkins

Professor James H. Tufts,
Dean of Faculties,
The University of Chicago.

C O P Y

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

Hanover, N.H.

Office of Administration

October seventeen
1924

The President

Dear Professor Tuttle:

I am very much interested in learning of the project to be undertaken by the University of Chicago to secure additional funds commensurate in some degree with the great opportunity which lies before it. I feel that it is a matter of concern to all colleges that the University of Chicago should be provided with the endowment to extend still farther the great work which it has done in the field of research and graduate education.

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Yours very sincerely,

(Signed) Ernest M. Hopkins

Professor James H. Tuttle,
Dean of Faculties,
The University of Chicago.

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

HANOVER, N.H.

Offices of Administration

THE PRESIDENT

October seventeen

1924

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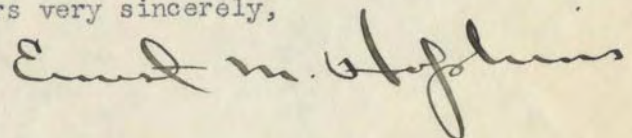
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I am

Yours very sincerely,



Professor James H. Tufts,
Dean of Faculties,
The University of Chicago,
Chicago, Illinois.

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

HANOVER, NH

Office of Administration

October 1924

THE PRESIDENT

Dear Professor:

I am very much interested in learning of the progress of the work which the University of Chicago is doing in securing additional funds for the maintenance of the great opportunity which has before it. I feel that it is a matter of concern to all colleges that the still further the great work which it has done in the field of research and graduate education.

I am not sure that the public at large appreciates the extent to which the colleges are dependent upon the universities as the sources of inspiration for men who give their lives to teaching. As one becomes interested in colleges and college education, I have felt strongly at times that some of our great universities failed to meet their responsibilities in undertaking to train men to work in the colleges, and I have gone so far as to say that the period existed that in the educational world the only places where men could be taught for such were places which had failed them for teaching. In other words, it has seemed to me, as a college man, that those directing graduate work and research work largely ignored the necessity for cultivating within the men under their guidance a sense of responsibility to the future of the nation, and to the world, and to the progress of science and the effective way of doing research of that which they had received.

My own experience has been that the University of Chicago is not open to this indictment, but that with high ideals, unswerving by any, it has at the same time succeeded in insulating a part of its vice among those who came under the influence of the University to a degree equalled by few other institutions of higher learning.

It is my earnest hope that the financial resources may be speedily afforded to the University for extending and making even more effective that great work which it has already done.

I am

Yours very sincerely,

Charles W. Johnson

Professor James H. Tufts,
Dean of Faculties,
The University of Chicago,
Chicago, Illinois.

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

Hanover, N. H.

Offices of Administration

The President

October 17, 1924

Dear Professor Tufts:

I am very much interested in learning of the project to be undertaken by the University of Chicago to secure additional funds commensurate in some degree with the great opportunity which lies before it. I feel that it is a matter of concern to all colleges that the University of Chicago should be provided with the endowment to extend still farther the great work which it has done in the field of research and graduate education.

I am not sure that the public at large appreciates the extent to which the colleges are dependent upon the universities as the sources of inspiration for men who give their lives to teaching. As one primarily interested in colleges and college education, I have felt strongly at times that some of our great universities failed to meet their responsibilities in undertaking to train men to teach in the colleges, and I have gone so far as to say that the paradox existed, that in the educational world the only places where men could be taught to teach were places which most unfitted them for teaching. In other words, it has seemed to me, as a college man, that those directing graduate and research work largely ignored the necessity for cultivating within the men under their guidance a sense of responsibility to inspire others as they had been inspired, and to transmit to others in most effective way some proportion of that which they had received.

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I am, sincerely yours,

(S

Ernest M. Hopkins

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Offices of Administration

October 17, 1924

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I am, sincerely yours,
(Signed) Ernest M. Hopkins

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

Hanover, N. H.

Office of Administration

October 17, 1934

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Dear Professor Tuttle:

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I am, sincerely yours,
Ernest M. Hopkins



LAKE MOHONK MOUNTAIN HOUSE,
DANIEL SMILEY, PROPRIETOR.
MOHONK LAKE, N. Y.

October 15, 1924.

My dear Dr. Tufts:

An apology is due for the delay in answering your letter, a delay due in part to absences from home, and to a brief illness.

If a word from me can be of any service in the great task you have before you, it is a pleasure to give it.

You are free to use any part of the following paragraph if it suits your purpose. It expresses my definite conviction.

LAKE MONDRIAN MOUNTAIN HOUSE
DANIEL SMILEY, PROPRIETOR
MONDRIAN LAKE, N. Y.
October 12, 1892

My dear Dr. Carter,

I am very sorry to hear that
you are unable to attend
the meeting of the Association
at Lake Mondrian. I hope
you will be able to attend
the next year.

I am very glad to hear
that you are well and
hope you will be able to
attend the meeting of the
Association at Lake Mondrian
next year.

I am very glad to hear
that you are well and
hope you will be able to
attend the meeting of the
Association at Lake Mondrian
next year.



LAKE MOHONK MOUNTAIN HOUSE,
DANIEL SMILEY, PROPRIETOR.
MOHONK LAKE, N. Y.

Ever since its foundation the University of Chicago has been one of the leading influences promotive of higher education in our region. The Colleges here felt the stimulus of its ideals and standards. Our Beloit faculty has been enriched by the accession of graduate students from the University of Chicago, and our own graduates have taken advanced work at the University. We have always found it a strong and stimulating friend, and its further development cannot

LAKE MONONGA MOUNTAIN HOUSE,
DANIEL SMITH, PROPRIETOR,
MONONGA LAKE, N. Y.

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LAKE MOHONK MOUNTAIN HOUSE,
DANIEL SMILEY, PROPRIETOR.
MOHONK LAKE, N. Y.

fail to be of added advantage
to us all.

With high personal regard,
I am

Very sincerely yours,

Edward Dwight Eaton.

(Wellesley, Massachusetts.)

LAKE MONOHK MOUNTAIN HOUSE,
DANIEL SMILEY, PROPRIETOR.
MONOHK LAKE, N. Y.

For a lot of excellent photographs
to be had

Write to the proprietor,

for circulars.

Charles Wright Eaton

(The Clerk, The Hotel, etc.)

October 20, 1924

Mr. Edward Dwight Eaton,
Wellesley, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Eaton:

President Burton joins with me
in appreciation of your generous letter of
October the fifteenth. The cordial good-
will of those who are engaged in the cause
of higher education is extremely encouraging
to us. With high regard

Sincerely yours,

James H. Tufts

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THE JOURNAL OF

THE AMERICAN

PHYSICAL

AND

THE JOURNAL OF

THE AMERICAN

PHYSICAL

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MOUNT HOLYOKE COLLEGE
SOUTH HADLEY, MASSACHUSETTS

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

October 22, 1924.

Mount Holyoke College is greatly indebted to the University of Chicago. During the present administration more members of the faculty have received their doctorates from the University than from any other institution, and the number of our graduates who have been graduate students there has been exceedingly large. The University has been a stimulus and source of inspiration in other ways and we feel a personal interest in all that makes for its increasing influence and helpfulness.

Mary E. Woolley, President.

Mount Holyoke College
South Hadley, Massachusetts

Office of the President

October 22, 1924.

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Mary B. Woolley, President.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Research booklet
Furia

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, CALIFORNIA

October 14, 1924.

Dear President Burton:

The University of Chicago in its whole history has been characterized by initiative, high standards of scholarship, and unusual success in the service of science in the development of research and in the training of men capable of occupying professorships in universities. Viewed from the far west the University of Chicago stands out in a dominating way in its particular field. A number of its pioneer efforts have been unusually successful and have had a great influence upon the universities and educational institutions throughout the whole United States. I think that no university in our country is better placed for the development of further activities in the field of medicine, particularly in the department of research, than is the University of Chicago.

It seems to me that the plans which you and your associates have presented should meet with the hearty support of those who take pride in American achievement.

Very sincerely yours,

Rogers L. Wilbur
President.

RLW:ELF

President Ernest D. Burton,
The University of Chicago,
Chicago, Illinois.

Acknowledged at
my name EOP
Parson to H. G. Smith

STANFORD UNIVERSITY
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, CALIFORNIA

October 14, 1924

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own achievement.

Very sincerely yours,

Robert Lynd
President

RM:ELP

President Robert D. Burton
The University of Chicago
Chicago, Illinois

C O P Y
CORNELL UNIVERSITY
Ithaca, New York

± Fm 1a

Office of the President

October 28, 1924.

President Ernest D. Burton, LL.D.,
University of Chicago,
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear President Burton:

I am in a very apologetic frame of mind toward you. You wrote me a letter on October 1st, asking for a brief statement on the value of research in a university and I laid it aside to await a quiet moment with every intention of finding such as soon as possible. My attention has just been called to the fact that I have never even replied to you.

In formal correction of my oversight I have written the enclosed this morning, which strikes me as stilted and thoroughly inadequate but is at least an indication of my eager wish to endorse the great movement you are starting for building up the resources of the University of Chicago.

What I really wish to say is please do not feel the slightest hesitation in discarding my ponderous paragraphs. I certainly would not use them if I were you.

I am looking forward to the time when I may have the pleasure of meeting you personally and getting your point of view on some of those problems which are common to all our institutions. I have been keenly interested in some of the things I have heard of the way you are attacking the underlying problems at Chicago.

With kindest regards and renewed apologies for my neglect of your letter, I am

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) Livingston Farrand.

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CORNELL UNIVERSITY
Ithaca, New York

Office of the President
October 28, 1924.

President Ernest D. Burton, LL.D.,
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With kindest regards and renewed apologies for my neglect of your letter, I am

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) Livingston Farrand.

In any great development in modern civilization, such as the educational system, it is difficult to single out any one aspect, other than its amazing growth, as constituting its chief characteristics. I am inclined to think, however, that, from the point of view of the university, nothing is more striking than the demonstration of the indispensability of research as a factor in academic vigor. This is true not only of the more obvious fields of the so-called sciences but in every domain of learning.

The discoveries of new truths in the laboratories and their dramatic applications to the varied activities of ~~human~~ ^{life open} life ~~are obvious~~ to any eye. That their effects should be reflected in the curricula of our universities was inevitable. The somewhat less definable but none the less significant searching for the causes which have influenced the course of human thought and history has gone hand in hand with the investigation of the material world and has exerted a comparable influence.

It was natural that these activities should develop first and mainly in the favorable atmosphere which surrounds our centers of learning and of these our universities are the chief expression. Without claiming any monopoly, for such would be both impossible and undesirable, it is evident that the universities must remain the leading centers of investigation. From the point of view of public service therefore the endowment of research at our university ^{is} ~~centers~~ is imperative.

There has been one result, however, which was not so easily to be foreseen, and that is the stimulating effect of research on the teaching function of our higher institutions of learning. A college which is contented with the inculcation of facts is spiritless and dead. It is, after all, the creation of sound habits and attitudes of mind which is the great purpose of education. Of these habits, except that of industry, there is none more important than that of inquiry. In producing the desired result in the students, a body of teachers, themselves permeated by the ~~same~~ spirit of investigation, has proven the most effective aid. The maintenance of that spirit has been shown to be dependent upon the encouragement of and provision for research in all its varied aspects. Such provision on the most liberal scale possible becomes therefore not only a desirable asset for a university; it is indispensable if the institution is to serve the purpose of its foundation.

Loring T. Farnham

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purpose of its foundation.

Wm. L. G. ...

Harvard
Med. 188

The necessity of having research felt in the very atmosphere of universities is seen in the primary activity of such institutions; that is, in the teaching itself. The training of youth in advanced learning is rarely done well except by those who still eagerly seek knowledge and take part in penetrating the unknown. Those who merely accept what others do but do not themselves contribute, very rapidly become in most instances unstimulating as teachers and often obsolete and undependable in their viewpoint. In order, then, to secure and to hold the ablest persons as teachers and in order to maintain a stimulating and live spirit in their teaching adequate provision must be made for their research. Looked at, then, purely from the standpoint of effective training of youth, not as research workers but as well-educated men and women, the university that is not permeated with research activities cannot long hold its own against those that are, and provision for research is consequently a necessary and proper part of the provision for good teachers and good teaching.

But the effects of research are, of course, not limited to the institution in which it is done and to the students that work there. Through the investigative work done in it the university has humanity at large as its audience and its beneficiary. Whatever line of progress and benefit one considers it is rare to find any important and permanent advances that have not been dependent upon careful, fundamental, and often very abstract studies; and it should be especially emphasized that these studies not infrequently seemed at the moment of no practical importance and perhaps wholly devoid of any except purely intellectual interest. Most of this progress has come and must continue to come from the univer-

sities; for, those capable of success in such activities are found chiefly there or have secured there the training in methods of intricate research that are essential to success.

In Medicine the truth of what has just been stated can be exemplified by an almost bewildering number of instances. In the past two generations especially there have been such numerous brilliantly beneficent contributions to human welfare, and their influence upon the study and control of disease has been so valuable that it is hard to choose among them. Some of these, of which the X-ray and radium are wellknown instances, have come out of purely abstract studies in physics. Others, like insulin, have really been the grateful culmination of three-quarters of a century of laborious and devoted investigations of chemical, physiological and pathological character. Others, such as yellow fever and malarial work, have been the outcome of minutely careful study of insects and their life habits. Various quite different lines of work, such as engineering, sociology and economics, are already, or are becoming in their progress, of great significance to human welfare in their relations to health and disease.

To make sure that this progress is to continue and indeed that what has been learned is put to its most effective use the most important thing to do is to continue and to increase the provision for diverse forms of research in the universities.

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study and control of disease, as well as the study of the human mind, of which the X-ray and radio are classic examples. Some of these, of which the X-ray and radio are well-known instances, have come out of purely abstract studies in physics. Others, like insulin, have really been the product of collaboration of university of a century of laboratory and devoted investigation of chemical, physiological and psychological character. Others, such as the lever and material work, have been the outcome of minutely careful study of insects and their life habits. Various other different lines of work, such as engineering, sociology and economics, are directly or indirectly in their progress, of great significance to human welfare in their relation to health and disease.

To make sure that this progress is so valuable and hence that what has been learned is put to its most effective use the most important thing to do is to continue and to increase the provision for diverse forms of research in the universities.

Fania

September 29, 1924

My dear Mr. Tufts:

Your sample letters to President King and President Birge seem to me altogether satisfactory. I suggest the following division of the institutions between us.

Burton

Tufts

Button	Michigan	Columbia	Butler
Woolley	Holyoke	Princeton	Hibben
Scott	Northwestern	Dartmouth	Hopkins
Jessup	Iowa	Carleton	Cowling
Bryan	Ohio	Lewis Institute	Carman
Wilbur	Stanford	Vanderbilt	Kirkland
Kinsley	Illinois	Harvard	Lowell

If there are any changes from either direction which you would like to make please make them freely. I should be glad if you would dictate all the letters making such changes in the form as adapted to each instance as you may see fit.

Yours sincerely,

EDB:NG

Mr. James. H. Tufts
The University of Chicago

Final

September 29, 1924

My dear Mr. Tufte:

Your sample letters to President King and President
Bryce seem to me altogether satisfactory. I suggest the fol-
lowing division of the invitation between us.

Tufte

Burton

Butler	Columbia	Michigan	Butter
Widder	Princeton	Holyoke	Woolley
Hopkins	Dartmouth	Northwestern	Scott
Cowling	Carleton	Iowa	Leasup
Garman	Lewis Institute	Ohio	Bryan
Kirkland	Vanderbilt	Stanford	Wilbur
Lowell	Harvard	Illinois	Kinsley

If there are any changes from either direction
which you would like to make please make them freely. I
should be glad if you would dictate all the letters making
such changes in the form as adapted to each instance as you
may see fit.

Yours sincerely,

EDS:HG

Mr. James H. Tufte
The University of Chicago

The University of Chicago

Office of Vice-President and Dean
of Faculties

September 25, 1924

Memorandum to the President.

- In line with your suggestion that I formulate a letter that might be written to the heads of some of our universities and colleges, I enclose carbons of the letters which I wrote to President King and President Birge, and should be glad to have your comments as to the general tenor. Possibly we might be a little more positive in our request, but I thought it best to try in the first place what a rather modest form of letter might accomplish. I think that if either of us knows the head of the institution to be addressed, it would be best that he should sign the letter. If neither of us knows him, then I think it would be best if you were to sign it. Of the institutions mentioned on Mr. Duncan's memorandum, I know the presidents of California, Michigan, Mount Holyoke, Columbia and Northwestern fairly well; of the University of Illinois, slightly; of Iowa, Ohio, Carnegie Institute, not at all. Since the list was made up, most of the University of Chicago group have left Carnegie Institute, so that that probably would not be an important institution for our purposes. To Mr. Duncan's list I think we might add Princeton, which has seven of our doctors (I know Hibben well,) Stanford University, which has six; Carleton College (we both know Cowling well); Dartmouth College, which has five of our doctors; Carman of Lewis Institute; Vanderbilt University; Harvard University, where we have nine.

J. S. T.

Burton
Mich
Holyoke
N.W.
Iowa
Ohio
Stanford
Illinois
Burtin
Woodley
Scott
Jessen
Wilbur
Kutsky

Tufts
Columbia - Butler
Iowa
Princeton - Hibben
Dartmouth - Cowling
Carleton
Lewis Institute - Carman
Vanderbilt
Harvard - Lowell

September 18, 1924

President Henry Churchill King,
Oberlin College,
Oberlin, Ohio.

My dear President King:

The University of Chicago is planning to make an appeal for additional funds with which to do its work. One great part of its work from the beginning has been the advanced work through which men have been prepared to take positions upon the faculties of other colleges and universities. We feel therefore that we may fairly say that our work in this respect is closely related to the progress of education in many institutions, and that our service to the public is measured in part by the service which our graduates perform in connection with other institutions.

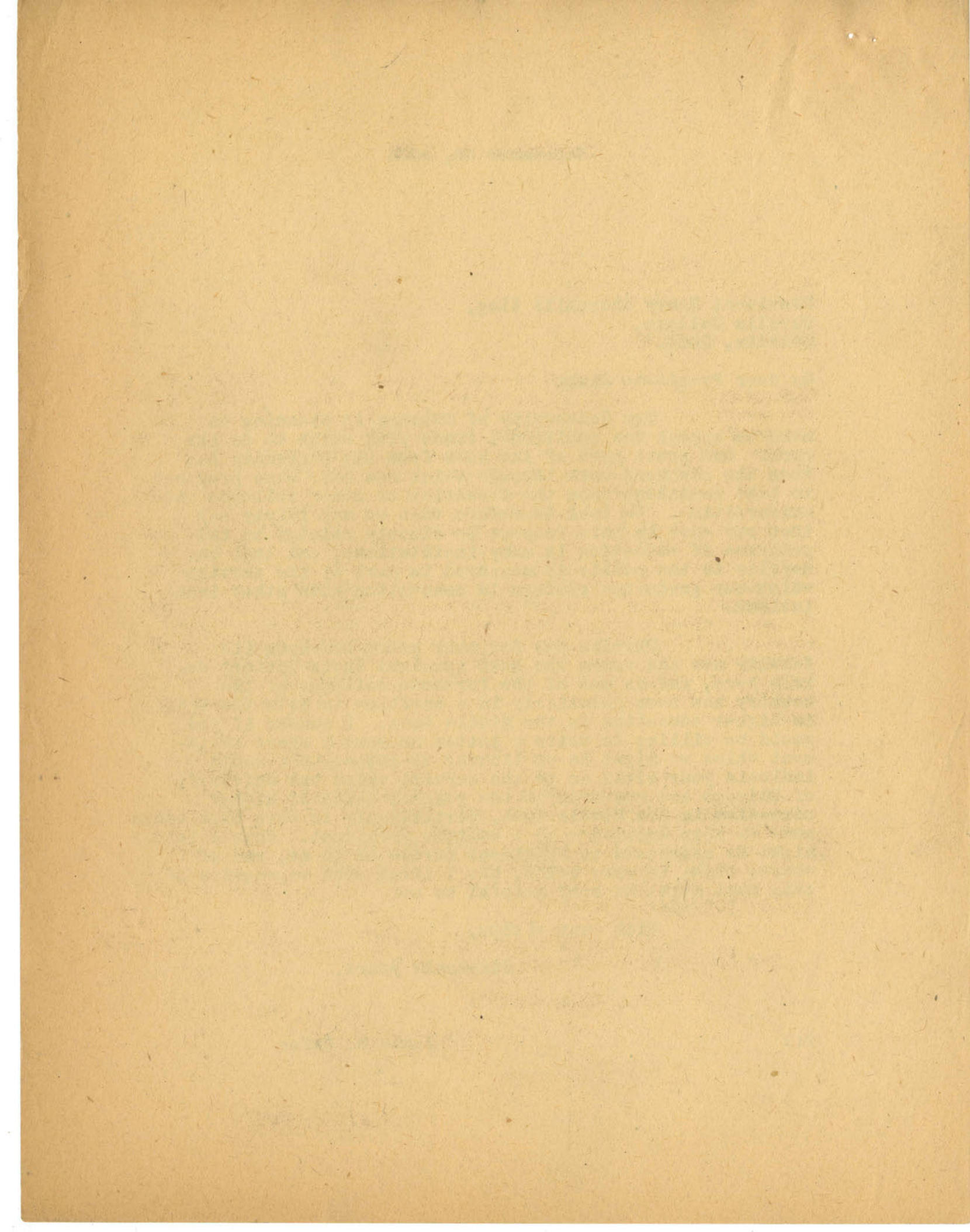
Oberlin has for many years had upon its faculty men and women who have received their Doctor's degree here, and as one of the foremost colleges of the country has been peculiarly in a position to note the trends in higher education in the Middle West. I wonder if you would be willing to write a letter or make a short statement which we might be at liberty to quote, that would indicate your views as to the service which the University of Chicago has rendered to the general cause of higher education in the Middle West, particularly in ways that would come to your knowledge as a college president. Such a letter might be addressed to President Burton or to me, and of course might be very brief, but I think some expression of this sort might be very helpful to us.

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

T:W

James H. Tufts



September 18, 1924

President Edward A. Birge,
University of Wisconsin,
Madison, Wisconsin.

My dear President Birge:

As you may have seen in the public press, the University of Chicago is planning to make an appeal during the coming year for additional funds with which to carry on its work. One important part of that work has of course been in the training of men to take positions upon the faculties of other institutions, and the University of Wisconsin has had many of our doctors upon its staff. Aside from this, the University of Chicago has been engaged in common with the great state universities in promoting research and in various ways increasing the opportunities for higher education. No one, I think, in the Middle Western region has been so favorably situated as yourself to observe for so long a period the general conditions and progress of higher education, and I wonder whether you would feel disposed to write a brief note or statement as to the services which the University of Chicago has been able to render to the general cause of higher education, either through the training of scholars for positions in other institutions, or through publications or other ways.

I am not sure that this is a kind of request which is often made by one institution to a sister institution, but of course in this case there is no issue of competition, since our funds come from such different sources, and on the other hand our relations with Wisconsin from the beginning have been peculiarly intimate and friendly. Some of the most eminent members of our faculty came to us at the beginning from Wisconsin, and there has been frequent interchange throughout these years.

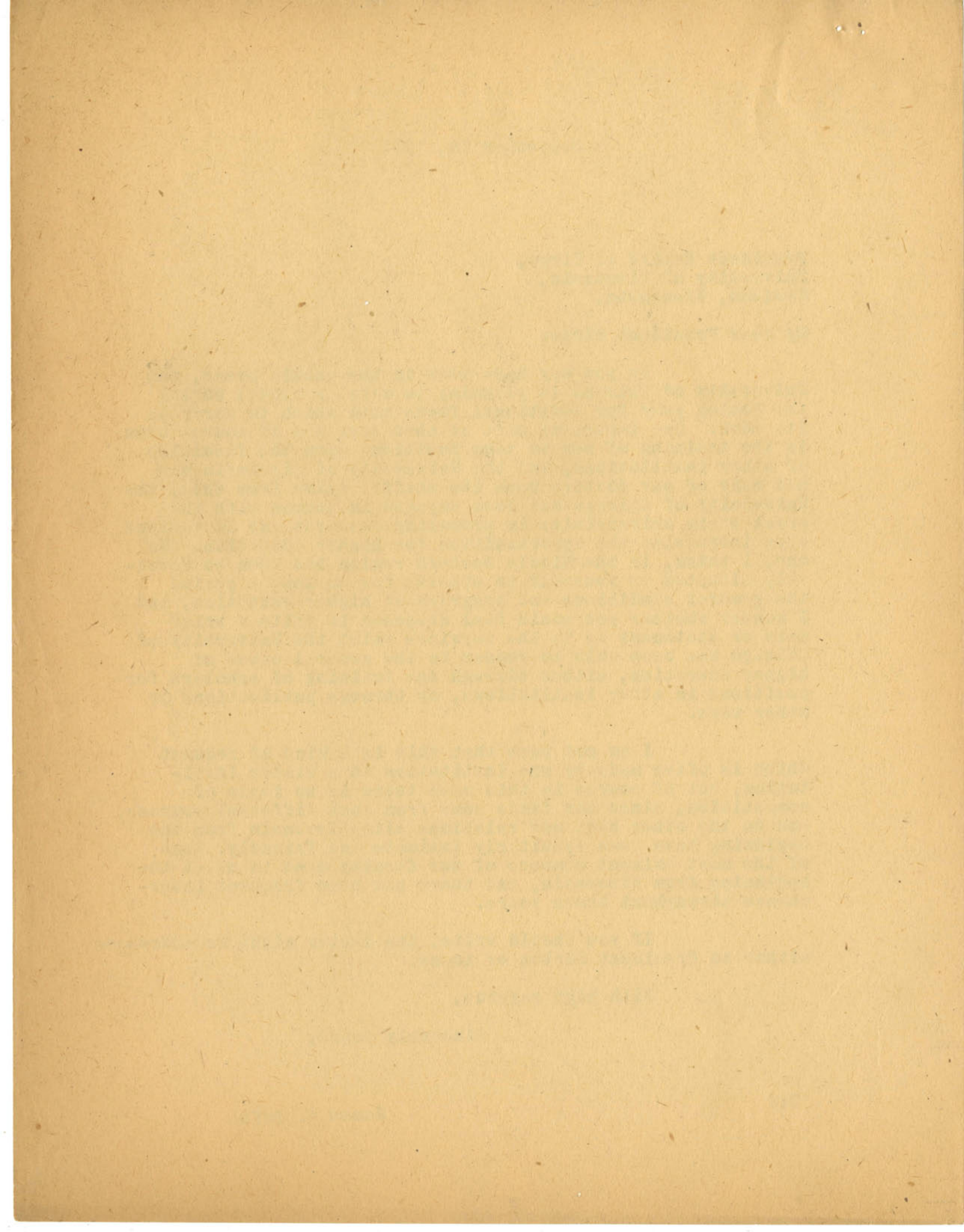
If you should write, the letter might be addressed either to President Burton or to me.

With high regards,

Sincerely yours,

T:W

James H. Tufts



The University of Chicago

Office of Vice-President and Dean
of Faculties

September 22, 1924

Memorandum to the President

This note from Mr. Duncan has just come, relative to a matter concerning which I spoke to you Saturday, namely, obtaining some letters from the presidents of certain other institutions.

His form letter does not seem to me to have the right background, or to be put in just the right phraseology.

In the first place he seems to suppose that the "training" of teachers is the exclusive function of our department of Education. As a matter of fact the Ph. D.s who are members of other college and University faculties are very few of them graduates of the Department of Education, and we should probably mess up things if we appealed to university presidents generally on behalf of that specific department.

I doubt also whether we should wish to quote to other institutions the statement of the President of Miami University. It is too much like asking someone to sign on a dotted line.

My own thought would be to write rather more personal letters to such executives as we know personally, or those who, we have reason to think, are especially friendly, and to write to these in a less formal way.

J. H. Tufts
w.

The University of Chicago

Office of the President and Dean
of Faculties

September 22, 1934

Memorandum to the President

This note from Mr. Duncan has just come, relative

to a matter concerning which I spoke to you Saturday, namely,
obtaining some letters from the presidents of certain other insti-
tutions.

His form letter does not seem to me to have the
right background, or to be set in just the right philosophy.

In the first place he seems to suppose that the
"training" of teachers is the exclusive function of our depart-
ment of Education. As a matter of fact the Ph. D.'s who are
members of other colleges and University faculties are very far
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to write to these in a less formal way.

J. H. Tappan

The University of Chicago

The Committee on Development

The Wabash 3612

OFFICE OF THE EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
ROOM 1838 ILLINOIS MERCHANTS BANK BUILDING

September 19, 1924

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

Dear Mr. Tufts:

I enclose herewith a suggested letter for the President to sign and send to the presidents of certain colleges or universities in the Middle West in an attempt to obtain some expressions from them as to the value of the training of teachers at The University of Chicago. You might ask him whether he approves of this letter, and if not, whether he will make the necessary changes.

Possibly it is asking a little too much of some of these educators, and the President may not care to do it. I feel very sure that Dr. Scott, of Northwestern, would be delighted to write us a paragraph.

I also enclose a sheet showing the number of Chicago Ph.D.'s at certain institutions.

If the President does care to proceed with this suggestion, will you please indicate the universities to whom he would care to write? I shall be glad to take care of the clerical work in this office, if you will give me the necessary instructions.

Sincerely yours,

Valent F. Duncan

RFD/ED

2015 The University of Chicago

The University of Chicago

The Committee on Development

OFFICE OF THE EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

September 19, 1924

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

Dear Mr. Tuttle:

I enclose herewith a suggested letter for the President to sign and send to the presidents of certain colleges or universities in the Middle West in an attempt to obtain some expressions from them as to the value of the training of teachers at the University of Chicago. You might ask him whether he approves of this letter, and if not, whether he will make the necessary changes.

Possibly it is asking a little too much of some of these educators, and the President may not care to do it. I feel very sure that Dr. Scott, of Northwestern, would be delighted to write us a paragraph.

I also enclose a sheet showing the number of Chicago Ph.D.'s at certain institutions.

If the President does care to proceed with this suggestion, will you please indicate the universities to whom he would care to write? I shall be glad to take care of the clerical work in this office, if you will give me the necessary instructions.

Sincerely yours,

Robert H. Wilson

REPLY

The University of Chicago

The Committee on Development

OFFICE OF THE EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
ROOM 1838 ILLINOIS MERCHANTS BANK BUILDING

September 19, 1924

President Walter Dill Scott,
Northwestern University,
Evanston, Illinois

My dear President Scott:

The University of Chicago is planning to issue a booklet on the training of teachers--an educational activity in which the University has specialized for many years. In that book we are planning to place a few brief paragraphs from leading educators of America on the value of departments of education in general and the work of The University of Chicago in supplying teachers to colleges and universities.

I have recently received from the president of Miami University, at Oxford, Ohio, the following statement:

"We are all greatly interested and largely dependent in the Middle West on the University of Chicago. It has done a tremendous service in building up the teaching forces and raising the standards in the colleges and universities in the central part of our country. . . . It can do things which the state university cannot do, and will not do, and it is a proper crown to the higher education of the west. It should be maintained at any expense in a preeminent position."

Quite naturally, I should not consider our booklet complete without a word from you. I am all the more emboldened to make this unusual request by the fact that our records show that there are now, or were recently, twenty-four doctors of philosophy from The University of Chicago on your faculty.

Sincerely yours,

The University of Chicago

The Committee on Development

OFFICE OF THE EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

September 19, 1934

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Northwestern University,
Evanston, Illinois

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Quite naturally, I should not consider our book-let complete without a word from you. I am all the more emboldened to make this unusual request by the fact that our records show that there are now, or were recently, twenty-four doctors of philosophy from the University of Chicago on your faculty.

Sincerely yours,

Ph. D's at Universities

University of Minnesota 26

Northwestern University 24

University of California 23

University of Illinois 22

Iowa State University 20

University of Wisconsin 19

University of Ohio 19

University of California (Southern Branch) 13

University of Michigan 13

Carnegie Institute of Tech. 12

Columbia 12

Cornell 12

Mt. Holyoke 12

Ph. D's at Universities

University of Minnesota 28

Northwestern University 24

University of California 23

University of Illinois 22

Iowa State University 20

University of Wisconsin 19

University of Ohio 19

University of California (Southern Branch) 13

University of Michigan 13

Carnegie Institute of Tech. 12

Columbia 12

Cornell 12

Mt. Holyoke 12

Fura

September 29, 1924

My dear Mr. Duncan:

I have held yours of September 20th for consultation with Mr. Tufts. We are agreed that it is unwise to ask anyone outside of the University to write an introduction to the pamphlet on research. Having in our own number as eminent men of Science as are to be found anywhere in the country, and not being perhaps altogether unknown to the world, an introduction by an outside man would seem to us to put us in an unfavorable light.

On the other hand I favor an endeavor to get statements from various outside scholars and append herewith a list, partly made up from yours and partly additional, of persons to whom it would be suitable to write.

- ✓ George E. Vincent
- ✓ F. P. Keppel
- ✓ William Mayo
- ✓ David L. Edsall
- ✓ Livingston Farrand
- ✓ President Campbell of the University of California
- A. A. Michelson
- ✓ Robert A. Millikan
- Gano Dunn of the National Research Council

Before writing to President Elliot I would make a thorough search through his published writings to see whether without troubling him we cannot get an extract that would serve our purpose. In the present state of Dr. Angell's health I should not write him.

Yours sincerely,

Mr. Robert A. Duncan
The University of Chicago

Final

September 28, 1934

My dear Mr. Duncan:

I have held yourself September 20th for consultation with Mr. Tuttle. We are agreed that it is unwise to ask anyone outside of the University to write an introduction to the pamphlet on research. Having in our own number as eminent men of Science as are to be found anywhere in the country, and not being perhaps altogether unknown to the world, an introduction by an outside man would seem to us to put us in an unfavorable light.

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write him.

Yours sincerely,

Mr. Robert A. Duncan
The University of Chicago

Same letter to Dr. Keppel, Millikan, and Dr. Gano Dunn of the
National Research Council

September 29, 1934

My dear Dr. Vincent:

In the campaign of publicity on which the University is now entering systematically with a view to securing additional funds for its various departments of work we are following the good example of some other institutions by endeavoring to make it contributory to the general cause of education as well as to the particular effort on behalf of the University.

With this in mind we are preparing a pamphlet on research in which preliminary to any statement about the University in particular, we are aiming to show that great profits have come to the world from pure research and that the universities are indispensable agents for the promotion of such research.

To give this pamphlet as much weight as possible and to make it evident that we are not simply pleading our own institutional cause we should like to include a number of statements bearing either upon the value of research or the relation of the University to it from a number of men of recognized standing in the world of science and education. Would you be willing to give me such a statement two or three hundred words in length.

Yours sincerely,

EDB:NG

Dr. George E. Vincent
Rockefeller Foundation
61 Broadway

New York, New York

Same letter to
Mr. Robert A. Millikan
Pasadena, California
Dr. Gano Dunn,
Pres. Natl Research Council
21 B Street Washington, D.C.
President F.P. Keppel,
522 Fifth Avenue
N.Y.

EDB:NG
Dr. George H. Vincent
Rockefeller Foundation
81 Broadway
New York, New York

Same letter sent to William Mayo, Dr. Medsall, Dr. Farrand, and Dr. Campbell of the University of California

September 29, 1924

My dear Dr. ^{Mayo}~~Smith~~:

The University of Chicago is just entering upon an effort which it foresees will extend over some years for a large increase of its resources in order to enable it to do a larger work in research and education. In this whole matter we are aiming not at expansion as our objective but almost wholly at betterment both in the field of research and that of the education of students. Enlarged facilities in better buildings and equipment are an indispensable part of the program of betterment as are higher salaries and an increased staff of investigators and teachers, but these are incidental and our central purpose is to do our work better. It is not at all certain that the number of our students will be at all increased.

With a view to getting the right keynote and emphasis to our whole effort we are issuing a number of pamphlets dealing not so much with the immediate needs of the University of Chicago as with matters that are more fundamental to the work of Universities in general. Following the good examples of some other institutions we are endeavoring to make these pamphlets contributory to the interests of all the Universities.

Among the pamphlets which we have in mind to issue is one on research in which preliminary to any statement about the University in particular, we are aiming to show that great profits have come to the world from pure research and that the

Same letter sent to William Mayo, Dr. H. H. H. Dr. Farnham, and
Dr. Campbell of the University of California

September 29, 1924

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an effort which it foresees will extend over some years for
a large increase of its resources in order to enable it to
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Yours sincerely,

EDB:NG

~~Mr. Gano Dunn, President
National Research Council
43 Exchange Place
New York, New York~~

Some letter to

*Dr. D. L. Edsall
Howard Medical School
Boston*

*President Livingston Farrand
Cornell Univ*

*Dr. Wm Mayo. Ithaca, N.Y.
Rochester, Minn.*

*President Wm Wallace Campbell, L. C. D.
U of California
Berkeley, California*

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To give this pamphlet as much weight as possible and to make it evident that we are not simply pleading our own institutional cause we should like to include a number of statements bearing either upon the value of research or the relation of the University to it from a number of men of recognized standing in the world of science and education. Would you be willing to give me such a statement two or three hundred words in length?

Yours sincerely,

EDB:MG

~~Mr. Gene Dunn, President
National Research Council
43 Exchange Place
New York, New York~~

Some letter to

Dr. D. L. Chadwell
Howard Hughes School
Biology

President University of
California

Dr. J. M. G. ...
University of California

President University of California
Berkeley, California

September 29, 1924

My dear Mr. Michelson:

In the prosecution of our general effort for enlargement of the facilities of the University we are preparing a pamphlet on scientific research. To give it weight we are seeking statements which can be quoted in the pamphlet from men of eminence in scientific work or prominence in education. I am writing Drs. Vincent, Keppel, Campbell, Farrand, Edsall, Mayo, and one or two others.

Would you be kind enough to give me for this purpose a statement of two or three hundred words on the value of research to humanity or on the duty of the University in particular with reference to it, or both?

Yours sincerely,

EDB:NG

Mr. A. A. Michelson
The University of Chicago.

September 29, 1924

My dear Mr. Nicholson:

In the prosecution of our general effort for
enlargement of the facilities of the University we are
preparing a pamphlet on scientific research. To give it
weight we are seeking statements which can be quoted in
the pamphlet from men of eminence in scientific work or
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Would you be kind enough to give me for this
purpose a statement of two or three hundred words on the
value of research to humanity or on the duty of the Uni-
versity in particular with reference to it, or both?
Yours sincerely,

EDS:MG

Mr. A. A. Nicholson
The University of Chicago.

The University of Chicago

Office of Vice-President and Dean
of Faculties

September 25, 1924

Memorandum to the President

I agree with you entirely with reference to an introduction to the pamphlet on research. If this is an institution such as we suppose it to be, it does not need to be introduced even by the president of an older institution. Sometimes I am led by my contacts with the "outside world" to wonder whether I am hopelessly at fault, but there seems to me in Mr. Duncan's idea just the least suggestion of the frame of mind which was so conspicuous with the representatives of the meat packers. They wanted to make up a program for the Conference without the name of a single scholar of the University of Chicago in the particular fields covered by the Conference. They didn't want anything to do with any one but a University president from some distant point.

Wm? The names on the margin are all first rate. Perhaps we should have something from the President of the National Research Council. If, however, we are to have any personal statements, should we not have one from the man whom European authorities regard as the foremost scientist of America--even if he is a member of our own faculty?

In the case of President Eliot it would no doubt be possible to quote from his printed work in case for any reason this should seem more available than the securing of a special letter. I agree with you entirely that Justice Taft is not a person whose judgment on this matter would be especially valuable for any one who has enough penetration to ask.

J. H. Taft

The University of Chicago

Office of Vice-President and Dean
of Faculties

September 25, 1934

Memorandum to the President

I agree with you entirely with reference to an introduction to the pamphlet on research. If this is an institution such as we suppose it to be, it does not need to be introduced even by the president of an older institution. Sometimes I am led by my concepts with the "outside world" to wonder whether I am hopelessly at fault, but there seems to me in Mr. Dunning's idea just the least suggestion of the frame of mind which was so conspicuous with the representatives of the great makers. They wanted to make up a program for the Conference without the name of a single scholar of the University of Chicago in the particular fields covered by the Conference. They didn't want anything to do with any one but a University president from some distant point.

The names on the margin are all first rate. Perhaps we should have something from the president of the National Research Council. If, however, we are to have any personal statements, should we not have one from the man whom European authorities regard as the foremost scientist of America—even if he is a member of our own faculty?

In the case of President Elliot it would be doubtful be possible to quote from his printed work in case for any reason this should seem more available than the securing of a special letter. I agree with you entirely that Justice Tatf is not a person whose judgment on this matter would be especially valuable for any one who has enough penetration to ask.

J. H. Tuft

September 23, 1924

My dear Mr. Tufts:

I hand you herewith a letter from Mr. Duncan with reference to securing cooperation in the preparation of a pamphlet on Research. My own feeling is that I am adverse to asking anyone to write an introduction to the pamphlet. That seems to me to be an assumption of the need to be introduced to the public which is scarcely warranted or altogether dignified. On the other hand I see no reason why we should not secure from several scholars and educators brief statements which can be incorporated into the body of the paper. I have noted upon the margin of the letter certain names that have occurred to me. In the present state of his health I should not be disposed to write to Mr. Angell, nor does Mr. Taft seem to me to be quite the person to refer to.

Will you kindly give me your own judgment as to the wisdom of Mr. Duncan's suggestion and as to names of persons to be written to, if it is wise to write at all. No doubt you will think of several people who have not occurred to me.

Yours sincerely,

EDB:NG

Mr. James H. Tufts
The University of Chicago

September 28, 1924

My dear Mr. Tufte:

I hand you herewith a letter from Mr. Duncan with reference to securing cooperation in the preparation of a pamphlet on Research. My own feeling is that I am adverse to asking anyone to write an introduction to the pamphlet. That seems to me to be an assumption of the need to be introduced to the public which is scarcely warranted or altogether dignified. On the other hand I see no reason why we should not secure from several scholars and educators brief statements which can be incorporated into the body of the paper. I have noted upon the margin of the letter certain names that have occurred to me. In the present state of his health I should not be disposed to write to Mr. Angell, nor does Mr. Taft seem to me to be quite the person to refer to. Will you kindly give me your own judgment as to the wisdom of Mr. Duncan's suggestion and as to names of persons to be written to, if it is wise to write at all. No doubt you will think of several people who have not occurred to me.

Yours sincerely,

EDB:NC

Mr. James H. Tufte
The University of Chicago

The University of Chicago

The Committee on Development

OFFICE OF THE EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

ROOM 1838 ILLINOIS MERCHANTS BANK BUILDING

1703 Lytton Building
14 E. Jackson Blvd.

September 20, 1924

*Eliot
Vincent
Taft
Mayo
David L. Eggar
President Farrand
As. President
Campbell
Mickelson*

President Ernest D. Burton,
The University of Chicago,
Chicago, Illinois

My dear President Burton:

Mr. Smith is just about to begin work on the writing of a pamphlet on research. It is our thought that this pamphlet would show (1) that the world has profited immeasurably from the results of pure research; (2) that the universities are the cradle of research; (3) that The University of Chicago has done notable work in research; (4) that The University of Chicago has a great opportunity to continue this research in which it has achieved world fame and will carry out the promise of a brilliant future, provided funds are available.

We naturally wish to throw around this pamphlet as much "atmosphere" as we can. We are quoting at some length from your recent speech which was sent to the alumni.

It has occurred to us that an introduction signed by some recognized leader such as President Eliot, of Harvard, Angell, of Yale, or Dr. Vincent, would add to the interest of the pamphlet. In short, we wish to treat this subject of research on the very highest possible plane and still make it interesting to the leading business men of Chicago. Do you think that an introduction by one of these men would add to the pamphlet? and which would you prefer?

If you approve of the idea, will you write a note to the one desired, asking that he give us a minimum of three hundred words on the general subject of the value of research, or its possibilities for the future?

Another thought we have had is that we might intersperse through the book several statements from such men, and I have suggested, in addition to the above three, Dr. William Mayo, Chief Justice Taft, Dr. Banting, and one or two others.

The University of Chicago

The Committee on Development

Office of the Executive Secretary
1708 Lupton Building
54 S. Jackson Blvd.

September 20, 1934

President Ernest B. Burton,
The University of Chicago,
Chicago, Illinois

My dear President Burton:

Mr. Smith is just about to begin work on the writing of a pamphlet on research. It is our thought that this pamphlet would show (1) that the world has profitably and increasingly from the results of pure research; (2) that the universities are the source of research; (3) that the University of Chicago has done notable work in research; (4) that the University of Chicago has a great opportunity to continue this research in which it has achieved world fame and will carry out the promise of a brilliant future, provided funds are available.

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It has occurred to us that an introduction signed by some recognized leader such as President Eliot, of Harvard, Angell, of Yale, or Dr. Vincent, would add to the interest of the pamphlet. In short, we wish to treat this subject of research on the very highest possible plane and will make it interesting to the layman, the business man of Chicago. Do you think that an introduction by one of these men would add to the pamphlet and which would you prefer?

If you approve of the idea, will you write a note to the one desired, asking that he give us a minimum of three hundred words on the general subject of the value of research, or its possibilities for the future?

Another thought we have had is that we might intersperse through the book several statements from such men, and I have suggested, in addition to the above three, Dr. William Mayo, Chief Justice Taft, Dr. Hanting, and one or two others.

President Ernest D. Burton

- 2 -

September 20, 1924

I should like to get your ideas on whether you think the general suggestion is a good one, and if so, how many such paragraphs you would like to see.

Sincerely yours,

Robert F. Duncan.

RFD/ED

September 20, 1934

- 2 -

President Ernest D. Burton

I should like to get your ideas on whether you think
the general suggestion is a good one, and if so, how many
such paragraphs you would like to see.

Sincerely yours,

Robert F. Duncan

RPD:ED

Harold H. Swift
Union Stock Yards
Chicago

Jul 3a

December 4, 1924.

President Ernest D. Burton,
The University of Chicago,
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Mr. Burton:

Mr. B. E. Sunny made a point to come to me at the Industrial Club banquet on Tuesday night to speak of our campaign for funds and to say that he wanted to give some dinners for us at his house; that he greatly hoped we would work up a list of names of people in the South Side neighborhood with whom we wanted to get in touch, and let him arrange the matter by inviting them to his house for you and any one else who might be designated to talk to.

I told him that we greatly appreciated this evidence of his interest and cooperation and would doubtless take advantage of his offer.

Yours cordially,

Harold H. Swift,

cc J.Y. Aitchison
J.F. Moulds
Trevor Arnett

Burton

Harold H. Swift
Union Stock Yards
Chicago

And really

September 5, 1924.

En

Dear Mr. Burton:

The Committee on Development has requested me to arrange with you so that Mr. Duncan and the organization may have first call on your time beginning soon after your return. The Committee is arranging to establish an office for you in the down town headquarters, and the suggestion is that you plan to arrive there each morning at 10:30. Probably calls will not be made after 4:30 in the afternoon, so frequently you will be free after that time, but I believe this should result in a rest period and not work.

As I see the situation, this means that Tufts must be given and must accept the responsibility for running the University, and you should not be at the mercy of the daily run of calls which pour into your office and which will continue if you permit it. I suggest you plan to give Tufts a few minutes every morning and to attend occasional conferences in the early morning at his request, but that otherwise you delegate practically everything to him.

I suggest that you keep your evenings as free as consistent as we may want to make quite a social lion of you in the fall and winter.

The Committee is being constantly impressed with the fact that in the minds of the public the President is the University and that this campaign, to be successful, must revolve about him.

Of course, if you want a few days to straighten up matters on your return, I think this can be arranged by not announcing your official return for three or four days after your arrival, but I think about September 25 you should consider yourself at the disposal and mercy of Mr. Duncan, as outlined.

Yours cordially,

Harold H. Swift



December 2, 1924

Dear Mr. Butler:

The estimates for printing and mail-
ing 15,000 copies of the President's Address,

"Religion and Education," are as follows:

Printing 15,000 copies, 5X7 $\frac{1}{2}$	-	\$530.00	} Printing
7,500 White Envelopes	-	33.75	
Printing 15,000 Envelopes	-	28.00	} mailing & Postage
Hand Addressing 7,500 Envs.	-	30.50	
Stamping and Inclosing 15,000-	-	45.00	
Postage	-	150.00	

Very truly yours,

M.W. Parkinson

Mr. N. Butler
The President's Office
The University of Chicago



December 2, 1924

Dear Mr. Butler:

For 15,000 copies of the President's Address,

"Religion and Education," are as follows:

Printing 15,000 copies, 21/2 - 150.00	
7,500 extra envelopes - 25.75	
Printing 15,000 envelopes - 25.00	
Postage 7,500 Envs. - 25.00	
Postage and Insurance 15,000 - 45.00	
Postage - 150.00	

Very truly yours,

Wm. T. Deane

Mr. N. Butler
The President's Office
The University of Chicago



Pt 1

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
Committee on Development

WILLIAM SCOTT BOND
EDWARD L. RYERSON, JR.

ERNEST D. BURTON
MARTIN A. RYERSON

THOMAS E. DONNELLEY
ROBERT L. SCOTT
HERBERT P. ZIMMERMANN

WALKER G. McLAURY
ALBERT W. SHERER
JOHN F. MOULDS, *Executive Secretary*

LEON C. MARSHALL
HAROLD H. SWIFT

JULIUS ROSENWALD
LEO F. WORMSER

1703 Lytton Building 14 East Jackson Boulevard, Chicago Telephone Wabash 3612

November 26, 1924

Dear Dr. Butler:

I am returning to you herewith data in connection with the proposed printing of President Burton's sermon. In order to print it in accordance with the original plan and mail it, the total cost including printing, postage, addressing and mailing would apparently be for 15,000 copies \$1014 and for 20,000 copies \$1315.75. I have discussed this matter with Mr. Duncan and others of the Publicity Committee. It is their opinion that we cannot afford to pay for this pamphlet out of the funds which are at the disposal of the Committee on Development. Although we can readily see how the distribution of the sermon might be a very good thing for the University generally in its relationship with the Baptist denomination and the ministers of other denominations, we do not think it is in direct relationship to the present campaign. Our appropriation is not large enough to cover the absolutely necessary items relating directly to the items in the immediate program.

Perhaps President Burton may desire to have you go ahead with the plan, paying for it out of other funds at his disposal. If I remember correctly, I believe the Board of Trustees put at his disposal an appropriation of \$3,000 additional funds for alumni pamphlets. Mr. Plimpton could tell you whether or not this is

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
Committee on Development

WILLIAM SCOTT BORD
EDWARD J. BISHOP, JR.
LENNY D. BRYSON
MARTIN A. CRYSTAL
ROBERT L. ELLIS
JOHN F. KENNEDY
THOMAS A. KENNEDY
WALTER C. MANN
ALBERT W. MANN
JOHN F. MANN
LION C. MARSHALL
HAROLD W. MANN
ALAN R. MANN
LEO P. MANN

1705 Lyman Hall, 14 East Jackson Street, Chicago, Illinois 3612

November 28, 1954

Dear Dr. Butler:

I am returning to you herewith data in connection with the proposed printing of President Burton's address. In order to print it in accordance with the original plan and with it, the total cost including printing, postage, addressing and mailing would apparently be for 10,000 copies \$10.14 and for 20,000 copies \$18.75. I have discussed this matter with Mr. Duncan and others of the Publicity Committee. It is their opinion that we cannot afford to pay for this pamphlet out of the funds which are at the disposal of the Committee on Development. Although we can readily see how the distribution of the address might be a very good thing for the University generally in its relationship with the Baptist denomination and the ministers of other denominations, we do not think it is in direct relationship to the present campaign. Our appropriation is not large enough to cover the absolutely necessary items relating directly to the items in the immediate program.

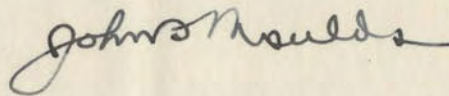
Perhaps President Burton may desire to have you go ahead with the plan, paying for it out of other funds at his disposal. If I remember correctly, I believe the Board of Trustees put at his disposal an appropriation of \$5,000 additional funds for alumni pamphlets. Mr. Plimpton could tell you whether or not this is

correct and whether any part of it would be available for this purpose. In case it is decided to go ahead with the project, I recommend for your serious consideration the the pamphlet be produced in a smaller and less pretentious style. You will find in the attached letter from Mr. Parkinson a quotation on a size $3\frac{1}{2} \times 6\frac{1}{4}$ which may be somewhat smaller than you would think desirable. I do think, however, that it could very well be produced very simply with no fancy cover, with type not larger than 12 point. The chief attraction about the whole thing will be President Burton's authorship of the sermon rather than the style in which it is reproduced.

✓ The enclosed bill from the Board of Missionary Cooperation apparently should be paid in any event as the University is committed to that extent.

Yours very truly,

Dr. N. Butler
President's Office
University of Chicago

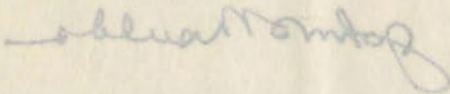


JFM:LC
Enc.

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The enclosed bill from the Board of Missionary Cooperation apparently should be paid in any event as the University is committed to that extent.

Yours very truly,



Dr. W. Butler
President's Office
University of Chicago

JFM:LC
Enc.

The University of Chicago

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Office of the President

October 18, 1924

Memorandum for Dr. Aitchison:

The cost of printing President Burton's sermon as estimated by Mr. Parkinson, is as follows:

15,000 copies.....	\$ 610.
20,000 copies.....	775.

Considering the cost of mailing at two cents per copy, we estimate the cost to be:

15,000 copies.....	\$ 910.
20,000 copies.....	1175.

Inasmuch as there is no fund available for this purpose in the budget, the Committee on Development would necessarily shoulder the financial responsibility.

Nathaniel Butler.

910
104
1014

1175
13875
131575

October 18, 1934

Memorandum for Mr. Alderman:

The cost of printing President Burton's
address as estimated by Mr. Robinson is as follows:

15,000 copies..... \$ 210.

50,000 copies..... 720.

Considering the cost of mailing at two cents

per copy, we estimate the cost to be:

15,000 copies..... \$ 210.

50,000 copies..... 720.

Since as there is no fund available for this

purpose in the budget, the Committee on Administration would

recommend that the financial responsibility

be transferred to the

The University of Chicago Press

5750 ELLIS AVENUE
CHICAGO · ILLINOIS

October 22, 1924

Memo to Mr. Moulds:

The figures as given you this afternoon over the telephone are as follows:

15M	copies	President's Sermon,	size	$3\frac{1}{2}$ X $6\frac{1}{4}$	240.00
20M	"	"	"	"	295.00
15M	-	#6 $\frac{3}{4}$	printed envelopes		54.75
20M	"	"	"	"	71.50
	Addressing and mailing	15M			254.00
	"	"	20M		338.75

The time saved in omitting the sealing is offset by the extra time taken to tuck the flaps, which makes the cost of the work the same in either case.

Very truly yours,

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO PRESS

W. W. Parkinson

MWP-SW

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LIBRARY

Harold H. Swift
Union Stock Yards
Chicago

*Development
Disting. Serv. Prof-ships*

May 19, 1925.

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

Dear Mr. Tufts:

Would you be good enough to write me within a week or so your ideas as to men we now have on our Faculty who are entitled to a Distinguished Service Professorship in event of our being able to establish 8 or 10 of them? I presume we should consider what problems would arise were we to bring in outside men on Distinguished Service Professorships, no more eminent than some one we already have, and in order to consider that situation clearly we ought to have in mind those now with us who clearly are entitled to the honor.

I shall appreciate hearing from you at your convenience.

Yours very truly,

Harold H. Swift

AGENTS SWEEP OVER CITY FOR 13

Agents Hunt 'Diamond Tooth

Ring-Watch

Because American jewelers are
Norwegian device so it will also
Anna Q. Nilsson, film actress,
the convenient use of the
from a Norwegian jewelry house.

NUDE SHADES POPULAR FOR MILADY'S HOSE

Color Cards Suggest Tints
Such as Sunset, Harvest,
Grain, Gravel and Peach

PARIS HINTS OVERRULED

French Fashion Dictators Say
Dark Models Will Be Chic,
but Women Like Flesh Hues

BY CORINNE RICH
Staff Correspondent Universal Service
NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Every
good looking woman coming into
the port of New York these days
is fair game for the cameraman.
A glance at the news prints slams
you in the face with the fact that
these same good looking women
cannot be "shot" without having
their skirts up to the knees. Pic-
ture men won't have it so.
And if milady's shins are such
an important part of her ensemble,
she must have the most delectable

ROAD TO FILMS PROVES EASY FOR ONE GIRL

Anxious to Gain Picture Fame,
but She Made Directors Seek
Her While Visiting Chum

GET CHANE AS SHOPGIRL

Evelyn Atkinson, Miss Seattle
of 1922, Gets Two Offers
Through Watchful Waiting

Evelyn Atkinson, the Miss Seattle
of 1922, wanted to get into motion
pictures.
So she came to Los Angeles and
sat down and the motion pictures
came to her.
Miss Atkinson did not haunt the
studios. She did not wear out her
shoes and acquire fallen arches
walking the streets of Hollywood,
and get down to her last nickel and
have to go to work as a shopgirl.
She did not go hungry to bed and
cry the night through, and never
once did she contemplate "ending
it all."
Not Miss Atkinson. Not that she
just thought as every girl thinks
that she would like to be in the
movies. She wanted desperately to
get a chance at filmdom. Her ex-
perience in the spoken drama, after
graduation at the University of
Washington in 1922, first with the
Wilkes company in Seattle and then
with the Empress Players in Van-
couver, B. C., gave her a strong in-
clination to motion pictures.
It was the only possible career
for her, she thought. So she came
to Los Angeles to try to get into
the pictures, and the way she went
about it and now is to have her
chance, with three offers open to
her, was so different from the aver-
age experience of the movie-mad
girl that it is a good story.

SETTLES DOWN FOR VISIT
The fact is that Evelyn Atkinson
did not go about it at all. She just
settled down for a pleasant visit
with her old college chums, the
daughters of Mr. and Mrs. F. L.
Wilkins, 1745 1/2 West Adams
street, formerly of Seattle. She ate
regularly and slept regularly and
kept the roses in her cheeks.
"Every one told me there wasn't
a chance to get into the pictures,"
said Miss Atkinson yesterday. "They
told me of the thousands of girls
who are struggling to get a chance
or to get something better than oc-
casional work as an extra. They
all said that only the girl with some
sort of pull got the chance."
"So I did not apply at even one
studio. But I did not lose hope or
give up the idea."

ANYTHING IN LUCK?
The rest of the story is a perfect
illustration of the fact that Dame
Fortune does touch some persons
with her wand. If a fellow has luck
—well, Evelyn has.
Miss Helen McCabe and Evelyn
Atkinson were members of Delta
Delta Delta chapter at the Univer-
sity of Washington. Miss McCabe
has a responsible position in the
Jacoby Brothers drygoods store
here. Shortly before Christmas she
telephoned to Evelyn that they
needed extra help for the holidays,
and so Evelyn became a shopgirl
pro tem.
The Lasky people were filming
"A Dressmaker From Paris." There
was a scent in a drygoods store,
and they arranged with Jacoby's
for it to be taken in the store, on
a Sunday, with a lot of the girl
employees to be in the picture, be-
hind the counters. Evelyn was one
of the girls picked by the store
management for that slight partici-
pation in the glory that is Holly-
wood's.

KNEW HER ACT
It was necessary for one of the
shopgirls to be selected for a few
feet of film in a close-up with
Ernest Torrence. Paul Bern, the
director, picked Evelyn, and to his
surprise she proved to know how
to act. Bern learned her story—
college, and Miss Seattle and the
Wilkes and Empress Players ex-
perience. They took her name and
address, and put her on the list,
and pretty soon she will be playing
before the camera with the Lasky
people, or with some other com-
pany, for she has two other offers.
"So, you see, I had no heart-
breaking experience," said Miss
Atkinson. "I may have them from
now on, but I believe I can make
good in the pictures and, of course,
I am thrilled at the chance that
came to me in this strange way."

**Beach Church Obtains
Galesburg, Ill., Pastor**
LONG BEACH, Feb. 22.—The
Rev. Edson Reifsnider, former dean
of the Lombard Theological Sem-
inary of Galesburg, Ill., will be the
next pastor of the First Unitarian
Church of Long Beach, succeeding
Dr. J. Oliver Fairfield, resigned.
Doctor Fairfield preached his last
sermon at the church today.

Wins Without Heartaches

EVELYN ATKINSON was told she could not get in
the films without pull. She's there, or at least,
she has two offers, and the only pull she used was to
wait.—Examiner photo.



VET CLUB LAYS CORNERSTONE

With Mary Pickford
the ceremonies, the
Veterans' Memorial
avenue near Santa
vard, Sawtelle, was
afternoon. This
clubhouse by vete-
can wars, mater-
ing been donated
firms through-
fornia. Work
begun about
when complet-
proximately
Monteville
cipal speaker
addresses w
Herman o
Armacost,
Henry T. V
District F
Clubs. Th
the vetera
Courtney,
paign for
The cor
formed by
Monica C
of the A
Miss Pic
The progr
by the f
followed
by the au

Lord

L ONI
Ca
Ca
princes
today
for a
was a
mere's
under
such
ninth
school
Lon
\$25.00
three

by American novelty manu-
ers. The American lip-stick
atches possess two bands so
y may also be worn as wrist

for milady to worry
lips being on straight
uge can be carried in

soners g Death

taken a heavy
ights district
weeks, ac-
e yesterday
er.
orth Alta
her dog
ort time
l North
port.
t have
uring that

of coverings. Hosiery designers
are seeing to that.

With reports from Paris hinting
at darker shades for spring and
timid attempts being made in that
direction as, for instance, dark
brown hose with a brown fur-
trimmed coat, fashion houses
nearer home cry out for nude, more
and more nude.

With that flesh tint in the
ascendancy, a color card suggests
varying shades of the same idea—
sunset, harvest, grain, crash, gravel,
champagne, flesh, peach and a lot
of others. All plain colors in light
shades are fashionable, as they
have been for two years now.

One Fifth Avenue retailer here,
daring and spectacular, is offering
jeweled stockings for the feminine
person possessed of nicely turned
ankles. The jewels, rhinestones
sometimes combined with colored
stones, are ingeniously put on in
clocks, anklets and elaborate
flower designs up the instep.

One Dead, Eight Ill, Following Banquet

GLACE BAY, N. S., Feb. 22.—
Donald Lynk, aged 40, a decorated
war veteran, and lately chief elec-
trician of the Dominion Coal Com-
pany's works here, was found dead
today in the electrical shop of the
Stirling yard, a part of the plant
in which he was employed.

They Keep a Few n Case of Sickness

erkraut eaters.
his vile corrupter of morals
een too long running loose in
community," said Assemblyman
today. "Down with it."
with the sauerkraut evil. Too
a it been a blight on our
ill goes through, sheriffs
a right to search cellars
our dainty.
now why Moses buried
the cellar when the light
said "Loole."

Y-Stricken Mine City Prepares to

Stagg Insists Youth Does NOT Need 'Fling'



Alonzo Amos Stagg says "Play the game squarely."

"Best place to let off steam is on athletic field."

"I believe broadening of mind makes girls better wives."

"We tell students to play game like true sportsmen."

"Honesty in athletics most important."—Examiner photos.

In Hollywood

SERGEANT CYRUS C. JOHNSON, policeman-poet, recommends Hollywood as a rejuvenator of youth. In fact, he says, old Ponce de Leon was thinking of the movie capital when he started after the Fountain of Youth.

Cy speaks from experience, because his beat is on Hollywood boulevard. He came to the conclusion that Hollywood was a youth-rejuvenator after having encountered a number of examples of rejuvenation on his beat. The whole thing tickled his imagination, and he craved for expression. So he tuned up his lyre, and did this:



logies to Albert G. Green)

CYRUS C. JOHNSON

has come to Hollywood

at new clothes galore;

wear that "old black

down before."

dead nor at rest,

Green.

and puzzle vest,

Green.

charm

ne farm

The old black coat, which was a

sight,

He gave to a poor relation;

He dogs the Montmartre every

night

And revels in temptation.

His wife had one foot in the grave—

She's better now, of course;

She wears her bobbed hair in a wave

and sues him for divorce.

The dear old homestead is a wreck

Where once he was so meek.

But he should worry with a check

Of twenty tens per week.

Old Grimes at last can spend the tin

With eagles on the fact.

He bathes in sympathetic gin—

He buys it by the case.

And for his friends he will "pro-

motote";

But do not make him sore

speaking of that "long black coat

which buttoned down before."

BUILDERS DUE IN CITY TODAY

Convention Vanguard Will View Orange Show and Suburbs Before Biltmore Session Opens

Leaders in the construction activity, the second largest industry in the United States, are scheduled to arrive in Los Angeles today for the fourteenth annual convention of the National Association of Builders' Exchanges, to be held at the Biltmore Hotel Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, the entire day on Thursday being devoted to entertainment features.

A special train carrying officers of the national association and members of the board of control will halt at San Bernardino this morning at 8:30 a. m. to enable the builders to view the orange show. From San Bernardino to Riverside, the officials will be escorted by automobiles, traveling through orange groves and stopping for luncheon at Mission Inn.

WELCOMED AT LINE

Accompanying Eastern and Middle-Western builders are Paul Penland of the Blue Diamond Company of this city and Frank Plane of the E. K. Wood Lumber Company also of this city, who were appointed by the Los Angeles Builders' Exchange to welcome the delegates at the California state line.

Following the luncheon, the delegation of officials will embark once more on their special train, arriving at the Santa Fe Station here at 3:30 p. m. A special delegation of twenty-six members of the local builders' exchange will travel with the special train from Riverside.

The national officers will be escorted to the Biltmore Hotel, scene of the convention, by the reception committee of the Los Angeles Exchange.

During the evening the visiting delegates will be transported in a huge caravan of automobiles to Universal City, where a film of the delegates will be taken and a vaudeville program presented by stars of the studio.

BANQUET WEDNESDAY

The banquet Wednesday evening will be replete with entertainment features. Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoe, candidate for Mayor of Los Angeles, will be the principal speaker and will be ably supported by Henry S. McKee, president of Barker Brothers. Godfrey Edwards, president of the Los Angeles Builders' Exchange, will be toastmaster. A special musical revue, with fourteen entertainers and orchestra, will be presented by Ira F. Gay.

Formal opening of the convention will take place tomorrow morning at the Biltmore. William F. Chew of Baltimore, Md., president of the National Association of Builders' Exchanges, will call the convention to order and Dr. J. Whitcomb Brouger of this city will pronounce the invocation. Mayor George E. Cryer and Godfrey Edwards will officially welcome the visiting 2000 delegates and Robert K. Cochrane of Pittsburg, Pa., past president of the national organization, will respond for the delegates.

College Head Tells of Scolding Coolidge

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Dr. George D. Olds, president of Amherst College, who began teaching mathematics at Amherst in 1891 and whose first class had among its members President Coolidge and Dwight W. Morriss of J. P. Morgan & Co., Herbert L. Pratt, president of the Standard Oil Company, and Lucius Eastman, president of the New York Merchants' Association, sailed for Nassau on the liner Munargo.

"I thought then that Morrow was the brightest young man in the class," said Dr. Olds. "My recollection is that President Coolidge was the first man in the class I had to call down."

Coach Calls Athletics Foe to 'Jazz Night Life'

"Cheeks Would Blossom Naturally If Contests Were Compulsory," Asserts Expert

By Leslie Dowell

VIRILE, enthusiastic and moving with the brisk alertness of a man half his years, Amos Alonzo Stagg, for thirty-two years coach of the University of Chicago, yesterday took occasion to knock three or four popular ideas into a cocked hat, so to speak.

He has devoted his life to training young men and women on the athletic field and just now has supervision over the 1100 women and 1400 men making up the sophomore and freshmen students. After years of observation of the flower of the youth of the nation, himself a noted athlete and Yale graduate, he says:

"Youth does not need its 'fling' and girl and boy jazz addicts can find a speedy, healthful cure in the right sort of athletics. Night life would lose its lure and painted cheeks blossom naturally as the rose if all of the young people of today were compelled to devote a part of their time to health giving physical contests."

"PLAY THE GAME!"

However, he points out, character development is the chief aim and object of athletics.

"Play the game squarely," he tells the students. "With the possible exception of wrestling I do not know of any form of athletics where the bluffer can get by indefinitely and where crookedness of any kind will be so quickly detected."

"Physical training has a moral uplift," he maintains. "I decided to give my life to this branch of education because I wanted to develop young men."

Then more about jazz and night life:

"Of course, the young men and women are filled with energy. They are dynamos of activity. They have a lot of steam, we might say. And the best place to let off steam is in the gym or on the athletic field."

"Athletics are compulsory at the university for the first two years for both men and women. I do not agree with that school of psychologists who believe in giving free rein to the emotions. Athletics teach self-control and self-mastery, and these are necessary character ingredients to fight the battle of life."

"We are teaching our women the value of team play. It was a bit difficult at first, but in the past few years, owing to athletic activities in high schools, this has become much easier. They are taught swimming, field hockey, basketball, baseball and track and field sports of a limited character."

"In this we stress the necessity for the team players to get out of the games the same benefits as men."

MAN'S VIEWPOINT

"It is natural for a woman to become an individualist. Her principal aim in life, ordinarily, is finding a mate. By team play, where the goal of the individual is lost sight of in battling for the goal of the team, women get the man's viewpoint."

Police Dog Rescues Boy From Drowning

LYNN, Mass., Feb. 22.—Ernest Lang, 13, was rescued from drowning in sluice pond water by a German police dog, who dragged out her three-months pup, Alfo which had fallen into water during the excitement of saving Lang.

Gus Clough, 16, and Fred Condos, 13, were attracted by cries of Lang struggling in water where ice had recently melted. He was close to the edge at a point where the bank abruptly about fifteen feet ran ahead, reached the edge, grabbed his coat and his teeth and held him up and Condos came up.

MERS WOULD N DOES

Pa., Feb. 22.—Legislation permitting game commissions to seasons on deer when nuisance to state should or damage late today of the committee agri-farmers, provided tenants be when found and to making a mission. It commissions to bag special sea-

house Jeff, a J. W. in of his on onny turned ying und had the art