

Discipline

April 30th, 1901.

Mr. John S. Humphreys,

322 Fifty-seventh Street, Chicago.

My dear Mr. Humphreys:

I am writing to say to you that, prompted by a letter from Mr. Capps which has been shown to me, I have made an investigation of the conduct which called forth the letter. It is my duty to inform you that, in my opinion, you have been guilty of conduct which relieves the University of all obligations of any kind to you as a student. The University is supposed to be dealing with gentlemen; you have shown by your manner that you are not a gentleman. I understand you have insinuated quite openly that you are afraid the faculty will not do you justice and that they are "lying in wait" to keep you from securing an examination. This impeachment of the faculty is in itself sufficient to warrant them in withdrawing the opportunity for you to present yourself; and unless I am given evidence that you appreciate the character of your conduct and propose to change your ways, I shall recommend the faculty to take this step.

I remain

Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper

April 30th, 1901.

Dr. J. H. ...

Mr. John S. Humphreys,
322 Fifty-seventh Street, Chicago.
My dear Mr. Humphreys:

I am writing to say to you that, prompted by a letter from Mr. Gappa which has been shown to me, I have made an investigation of the conduct which called forth the letter. It is my duty to inform you that, in my opinion, you have been guilty of conduct which relieves the University of all obligations of any kind to you as a student. The University is supposed to be dealing with gentlemen; you have shown by your manner that you are not a gentleman. I understand you have insisted quite openly that you are afraid the faculty will not do you justice and that they are "lying in wait" to keep you from securing an examination. This impeachment of the faculty is in itself sufficient to warrant them in withdrawing the opportunity for you to present yourself; and unless I am given evidence that you appreciate the character of your conduct and propose to change your ways, I shall recommend the faculty to take this step.

I remain
Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper

Chicago Feb 27. 1901

Dr. W. R. Harper
Chicago Ill.



My dear Sir:-

I am in receipt of your communication of the 23rd inst. I think I understand the conditions contained therein.

If so I am very well satisfied with the result as it stands now.

I hope to be able to tell both of my examinations in time for the June convocation.

I have written to this effect to Dean Johnson and Professor Shovey.

Thanking you for the settlement ordered at

I am

Very respectfully

Wm. S. Humphreys.



Dr. W. R. Hooper
Chicago, Ill.

My dear Sir:-

I am in receipt of your
communication of the 22nd inst.
I thank you for the information
concerning them.

I am very much interested
in the matter and in your views
I hope to be able to take part
of very considerable in this for
the future course of action.
I am sure that you will be
pleased and Professor Harvey
I am sending you for the Centre
recently ordered at

I am
Very respectfully
Yours & Obedient Servant

February 21st, 1901.

My dear Mr. Humphreys:

It is understood with

Messrs. Shorey and Capps:

1) That you may come forward for examination in Greek and Latin at an early date, to be fixed, within reasonable limits, at your pleasure.

2) That Mr. Capps will do everything possible to assist you in making your thesis suitable for publication, provided you will enter into a specific agreement beforehand as to the work to be done.

If there are any points in connection with this that you do not understand, I should be glad to have you refer them to me. Will you communicate with Mr. Shorey and Mr. Judson with reference to the date for your examination?

Very truly yours,

February 21st, 1901.

My dear Mr. Humphreys:

It is understood with

Messrs. Shorey and Gappa:

1) That you may come forward for examination

in Greek and Latin at an early date, to be fixed,

within reasonable limits, at your pleasure.

2) That Mr. Gappa will do everything possible

to assist you in making your thesis suitable for

publication, provided you will enter into a specific

agreement beforehand as to the work to be done.

If there are any points in connection

with this that you do not understand, I should be

glad to have you refer them to me. Will you com-

municate with Mr. Shorey and Mr. Jackson with refer-

ence to the date for your examination?

Very truly yours,

February 21st, 1901.

MEMORANDUM OF CONFERENCE

HELD BETWEEN MESSRS. SHOREY, CAPPS,
AND THE PRESIDENT.

Mr. Shorey, under the circumstances, consents to regard his letter to Mr. Humphreys as binding.

Mr. Capps agrees to do everything possible to make the thesis of Mr. Humphrey suitable for publication, provided Mr. Humphrey enters into a specific agreement with Mr. Capps as to the work to be done.

Mr. Humphreys will come forward for examination in Greek and Latin at his pleasure.

.....

February 21st, 1901.

MEMORANDUM OF CONFERENCE

Held between Messrs. Shorrey, Capps,
and the President.

Mr. Shorrey, under the circumstances, consents
to regard his letter to Mr. Humphreys as binding.
Mr. Capps agrees to do everything possible to
make the thesis of Mr. Humphreys attainable to the public
in action, provided Mr. Humphreys enters into a specific
agreement with Mr. Capps as to the work to be done.
Mr. Humphreys will come forward for examina-
tion in Greek and Latin at his pleasure.
With this that you do not understand, I should be
glad to have you
confer with Mr. Shorrey and Mr. Jordan with refer-
ence to the date for your examination.
Very truly yours,

June 19, 1900
5709 Rosaki Court

The University of Chicago



Prof. W. R. Harper
Chicago Ill.

Spine Interview

Dear Sir:

I do not wish you to have the impression that the result of my Latin examination on last Saturday was due either to a lack of previous preparation or to a failure on my part to appreciate the real importance of the doctor's examination. I wish therefore to show to you some letters written for me by Professor Goodwin, White and Smith of Harvard and by Professors Hendrickson and Abbott of this university. Besides I wish to show you an official record of my work, extending through three

The University of Chicago

years, at Harvard. This record
will show the names of the
courses with the grade attained
in each.

Hoping that you will grant
me a brief interview sometime
this week.

I am

very respectfully

John D. Humphreys

Chicago June 19, 1900.

The University of Chicago

appears at the same time, the more
but when the volume of the
remains in the great amount
in each

before the year will grow
and a brief volume in
the work

very respectfully
John B. Thompson
Chicago June 19 1900.

+ 199
Madison Wisconsin
620 Langdon St.

~~Rate~~
no President Judson
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Sir;

A rumor has come to me that Helen Johnson of Evanston, Ill. was expelled from the University of Chicago for stealing about May first. It is very important

The above mentioned
650 Long Ave St.

President of the
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Sir;
I have the honor to
acknowledge the receipt of
your letter of the 14th
inst. It is very important
and I will be glad to
attend to it as soon as
possible.

That we should have official
information as to the circum-
stances of her expulsion and
ask you to write what partic-
ulars you can at your earl-
iest convenience, by Friday
of this week if possible.

Please send your answer to
the enclosed address.

Very sincerely yours,
Louis E. Walker.

that we should have official
information as to the circum-
stances of the explosion and
ask you to write what particu-
lars you can get your hands
on. I am sure you will be
of this work if possible.
I have sent you some
of the enclosed and hope
you will only find
Louis E. Walker

Discipline
#

, November 23, 1901.

Miss Mary Merce Conlan,
Blue Island, Illinois.

Dear Miss Conlan:-

Your letter of November nineteenth has been received. The contents have been carefully noted, and after a full consideration of the matter, I do not think it is wise to ask the faculty to remit the punishment. I appreciate the point you make, and I assure you also, that I appreciate the strong way in which you present the case, but, under all the circumstances, it does not seem wise for the faculty to undo the work which it has done.

Regretting that I am unable to comply with your request,
I remain

Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper

November 23, 1901.

Miss Mary Nepos Conlan,

Blue Island, Illinois.

Dear Miss Conlan:-

Your letter of November nineteenth has been received. The contents have been carefully noted, and after a full consideration of the matter, I do not think it is wise to ask the faculty to remit the punishment. I appreciate the point you make, and I assure you also, that I appreciate the strong way in which you present the case, but, under all the circumstances, it does not seem wise for the faculty to undo the work which it has done.

Regretting that I am unable to comply with your request,

I remain

Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper

Blue Island Illinois
Nov 19th 1901

Mr. W. R. Harper -

My dear Sir. -

As a punishment for
"cribbing" I received a personal
reprimand from you and
lost my credits for the Autumn
Quarter 1898.

But the reprimand was
not a reprimand at all but a
good wish and an encouragement
for the future.

As circumstances necessitate
that I finish my college work
as soon as possible I ask that
the latter part of the punishment
be changed as the first was; and that

I be excused from taking the three extra majors; I also think that my succeeding record will be found satisfactory.

If this request is granted I shall receive my Junior certificate at the close of this Quarter; since ill-health prevented my attendance at the University during the year 1899-1900, but I have tried to make up this loss by attending during the summers of 1900 & 1901.

I recognize that this is a great favor to ask but I hope that in view of circumstances and my succeeding record you will not think it too great to

consider.

I thank you again for your
kind words to me in Jan.
1899 for they have helped
me so much.

Yours respectfully
M. Mervé Contau

CHICAGO November 8, 1901.

President Harper,

My dear Doctor Harper:-

In accordance with the interview we had yesterday, I make the following report :-

Class 1, MEN WHO PUT UP THE FLAG , 40 absences.

✓ Clarke Jennison

✓ Fred W. Speik.

CLASS 2, THOSE WHO TOOK DOWN THE FLAG, 30 ABSENCES.

✓ H. W. Ford

M. G. Sills.

CLASS 3, THOSE WHO TOOK ACTIVE PART IN THE RUSH, 20 ABSENCES.

R. C. Foster

C. W. Sawyer

S. G. Eldredge

E. Kline

R. S. Martin

A. R. Teller

E. E. Brown

G. L. Chamberlin.

CLASS 4, SPECTATORS MERELY. 5 Absences.

✓ W. H. Symmes (not quite sure that he was present).

G. A. Barker

G. A. Johnson

M. L. Mendel

A. E. Lord

A. W. Sherer

A. V. Smith

L. F. Wormser

CHICAGO November 8, 1901.

President, Sir,

My dear Doctor Harper:-

In accordance with the interview we had yesterday, I make

the following report:-

Class 1, MEN WHO PUT UP THE FLAG, 40 ABSENCES.

Clarke Jennings

Fred W. Spink.

CLASS 2, THOSE WHO TOOK DOWN THE FLAG, 30 ABSENCES.

H. W. Ford

M. G. Still

CLASS 3, THOSE WHO TOOK ACTIVE PART IN THE RUSH, 20 ABSENCES.

R. C. Foster

G. W. Sawyer

S. G. Eldridge

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R. S. Martin

A. R. Teller

E. E. Brown

G. I. Chamberlain.

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W. H. Symmes (not quite sure that he was present).

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A. E. Ford

A. W. Sherer

A. V. Smith

I. V. Wormer

NOV 8, 1901

H. I. Schlesinger

L. L. Simpson

A. C. Seifarth

F. McNair

T. B. Hinckley

✓ R. Fairchild (ran over for a moment or two only. Was in his class
five minutes late. Did not cut).

There will be other names to be added to each class. I will
send the supplementary list from day to day.

Yours sincerely,

George E. Vincent.

To Doctor Harper.

H. I. Schlesinger

I. L. Simpson

A. C. Seibert

F. McWalter

T. B. Hinchley

H. R. Fairchild (ran over for a moment or two only. Was in his class

five minutes late. Did not cut).

There will be other names to be added to each class. I will

send the supplementary list from day to day.

Yours sincerely,

To Doctor Harper.

CHICAGO November 12, 1901.

President Harper,

My dear Doctor Harper:-

To my report on the students concerned in the recent rush, I would make the following additions :-

Class 4, onlooker, H. S. Foreman, was back in his class twenty minutes late and recited.

Class 3, concerned in the rush, add the name of F. D. Hatfield.

We forgot to discuss the other day, the case of C. C. Nuckols who played the hose on the contestants. Is he a spectator, or a participant, or is he to be regarded as working in the interest of law and order?

Mr. Moth is out of residence, but he ^{was} ~~is~~ also concerned in the use of the hose. I have summoned him, but he has not responded. As I understand it, even though out of residence, we do not surrender our jurisdiction when students appear on University property. I will summon Mr. Moth again and report.

Yours sincerely,

George E. Vincent

P. S. S. F. Fellows was concerned in taking down the flag and therefore should be added to the list under class 2.

CHICAGO November 12, 1901.

President Harper,

My dear Doctor Harper:-

To my report of the students concerned in the

recent crash, I would make the following additions:-

Class 4, enjoiner, H. S. Foreman, was back in his class twenty

minutes late and recited

Class 5, concerned in the crash, and the name of H. B. Hatfield.

We forgot to discuss the other day, the case of C. C. Mack-

ols who played the hose on the contestants. Is he a spectator, or

a participant, or is he to be regarded as working in the interest of

law and order?

Mr. Mott is out of residence, but he is also concerned

in the use of the hose. I have summoned him, but he has not respon-

ded. As I understand it, even though out of residence, we do not sur-

render our jurisdiction when students appear on University property.

I will summon Mr. Mott again and report.

Yours sincerely,

Frederick D. Jones

P. S. S. F. Bellows was concerned in taking down the flag and

therefore should be added to the list under class 2.

March 17th, 1902.

Discipline

My dear Mr. Tufts:

Please announce to Mr. Douglas Sutherland that he is suspended, until further information reaches him, from all exercises connected with the University. He gave the "Daily News" a statement to the effect that the University has received a large gift, when he had no basis for the statement and had been informed by the President's Secretary that there was no truth in the statement. Consider his suspension immediate.

Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper

March 17th, 1902.

My dear Mr. Tuffat:

Please announce to Mr. Douglas

Sutherland that he is suspended, until further in-
formation reaches him, from all exercises connected
with the University. He gave the "Daily News" a
statement to the effect that the University has re-
ceived a large gift, when he had no basis for the
statement and had been informed by the President's
Secretary that there was no truth in the statement.
Consider his suspension immediate.

Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper

April 30th, 1902.

Miss Edna Louise Simpson,

3533 Wabash Ave., Chicago.

My dear Miss Simpson:-

Your suspension will not prevent your responding to a request from the President to call upon him. You are permitted to come to the grounds to confer with an officer of the University when that officer requests it.

Yours very truly,

April 30th, 1905.

Discontinued

35
Took
My dear

Miss Edna Louise Simpson,
3233 Wabash Ave., Chicago.

My dear Miss Simpson:-

Your suspension will not prevent your
responding to a request from the President to call upon him. You are
permitted to come to the grounds to confer with an officer of the
University when that officer requests it.

Yours very truly,

Calhoun

3533 WABASH AVENUE.



My dear President Harper,
Through the
kindness of one of the
young ladies I received
your note and hasten
to explain why I can-
not see you in person.
Through a most un-
fortunate circumstance
I am suspended from
the privileges of the
University and campus.

My punishment has been very severe, coming as it did at a time when I had hoped for a college education. I will not attempt to apologize for myself, I only beg for an opportunity to prove that it is not my true character. My first quarter at the University proved disastrous, owing to my father's severe illness, which kept me from college two weeks. My winter quarter's work with Professors Cutting and Hatfield was quite satisfactory, as far as I know and I completed my course in English II, in less than the specified time. There seems to be some misunderstanding, as after being suspended for the Spring quarter by Dean Vincent, I received a

telephone message, ^{on Monday}
saying, "I was not to
take my examinations."
Trusting this explanation
will be satisfactory. I am

Sincerely

Edna Louise Simpson

Thursday. April 24th

The University of Chicago

FOUNDED BY JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER

CHICAGO November 18th, 1902.

Bayard
Chancellor William ^ACraig,
Drake University,
Des Moines, Iowa.

Dear Sir:-

A matter has been brought to my attention about which I take the liberty of asking you some information. ^{FP} In the recent athletic contest between the foot ball teams of the University of Michigan and the University of Chicago the question was raised as to the eligibility of a member of the Michigan team, Mr. D. E. McGugin, who is a graduate of Drake University.

The question seems to turn upon his classification in Drake during his undergraduate course. It is stated that his name appears in the Drake catalogue as a sophomore in the year 1898-9, and that he played in the team in that year. If that was a correct classification, of course under the rules he would not be qualified to play this year. I am informed that the Michigan Board of Control received a statement from the Registrar of Drake to the effect that the printed classification was erroneous, and that, as a matter of fact, during that year Mr. McGugin was a preparatory student.

Of course the good faith of the University of Michigan and of Drake University is beyond question and is not questioned here. However, a number of queries have been made by people ~~who were~~ here who do not seem to understand the facts, and I should like to be in a position to answer them intelligently. If you will kindly put me in possession of the facts I shall consider it a favor.

CHICAGO November 18th, 1902.

Chancellor William Criss
Travis University,
Des Moines, Iowa.

Dear Sir:-

A matter has been brought to my attention about which I

take the liberty of asking you some information. In the recent

athletic contest between the foot ball teams of the University of

Michigan and the University of Chicago the question was raised as

to the eligibility of a member of the Michigan team, Mr. D. R.

McGugin, who is a graduate of Drake University.

The question seems to turn upon his classification in Drake

during his undergraduate course. It is stated that his name appears

in the Drake catalogue as a sophomore in the year 1898-9, and that

he played in the team in that year. It was a correct classi-

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play this year. I am informed that the Michigan Board of Control

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fact, during that year Mr. McGugin was a preparatory student.

Of course the good faith of the University of Michigan and of

Drake University is beyond question and is not questioned here.

However, a number of queries have been made by people who were here

who do not seem to understand the facts, and I should like to be

in a position to answer them intelligently. If you will kindly

put me in possession of the facts I shall consider it a favor.

NOV 18, 1902

"2.

CHICAGO

1st. It is stated that Mr. McGugin's name appears also as a freshman in the Drake catalogue of 1897-8. The question is how it occurred that he was erroneously printed two successive years as a regular classified student, when in fact he was in the preparatory school.

2nd. As he was graduated in 1901 it is not thoroughly understood how it would be possible for a student who was in the preparatory school in '98-9 to pass directly to the Junior class and to be graduated in two years.

I should like to be able to explain these matters to our students who are puzzled about them, and also to our Committee on Advanced Standing, as they are interested in the credit given Drake University in our Colleges and Graduate School.

Very truly yours,

CHICAGO

"2"

1st. It is stated that Mr. McGowan's name appears also as a
freshman in the Burke catalogue of 1897-8. The question is how it
occurred that he was erroneously printed two successive years as
a regular classified student, when in fact he was in the preparatory
school.

2nd. As he was graduated in 1901 it is not logically under-
stood how it would be possible for a student who was in the pre-
paratory school in '98-9 to pass directly to the Junior class and
to be graduated in two years.

I should like to be able to explain these matters to our stu-
dents who are puzzled about them, and also to our Committee on
Advanced Standing, as they are interested in the credit given
Princeton University in our College and Graduate School.

Very truly yours,

[1903]

University of Chicago.

Mr. W. R. Harper,

University of Chicago.

My dear Sir:

My father
arrived in the city late last
evening. He will leave at
eleven-thirty o'clock this morning.
It is therefore urgent that we
arrange an hour this morning,
if he is to meet you.

Very truly yours,

C. A. Newkirk

at 9:15
To Hull Hall.



June 12th, 1903.

Discipline

Mr. C. A. Newkirk,

20 Snell Hall.

My dear Mr. Newkirk:-

Your letter was received this morning.

In reply I would say that you have in your possession property which belongs to the University. We should have been pleased if you had seen fit to return this property in the spirit suggested by your first letter. However, the question of spirit is one which we must leave with you. I am writing to ask you to return the property at your earliest convenience. I shall expect that the themes will be in the President's Office before to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper

June 12th, 1903.

Discontinued

Mr. C. A. Newkirk

20 Snell Hall.

My dear Mr. Newkirk:-

Your letter was received this morning.
In reply I would say that you have in your possession property which
belongs to the University. We should have been pleased if you had seen
fit to return this property in the spirit suggested by your first
letter. However, the question of spirit is one which we must leave
with you. I am writing to ask you to return the property at your
earliest convenience. I shall expect that the themes will be in the
President's Office before to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper

University of Chicago.

Chicago, June 17/03.

Mr. W. R. Harper,

University of Chicago.

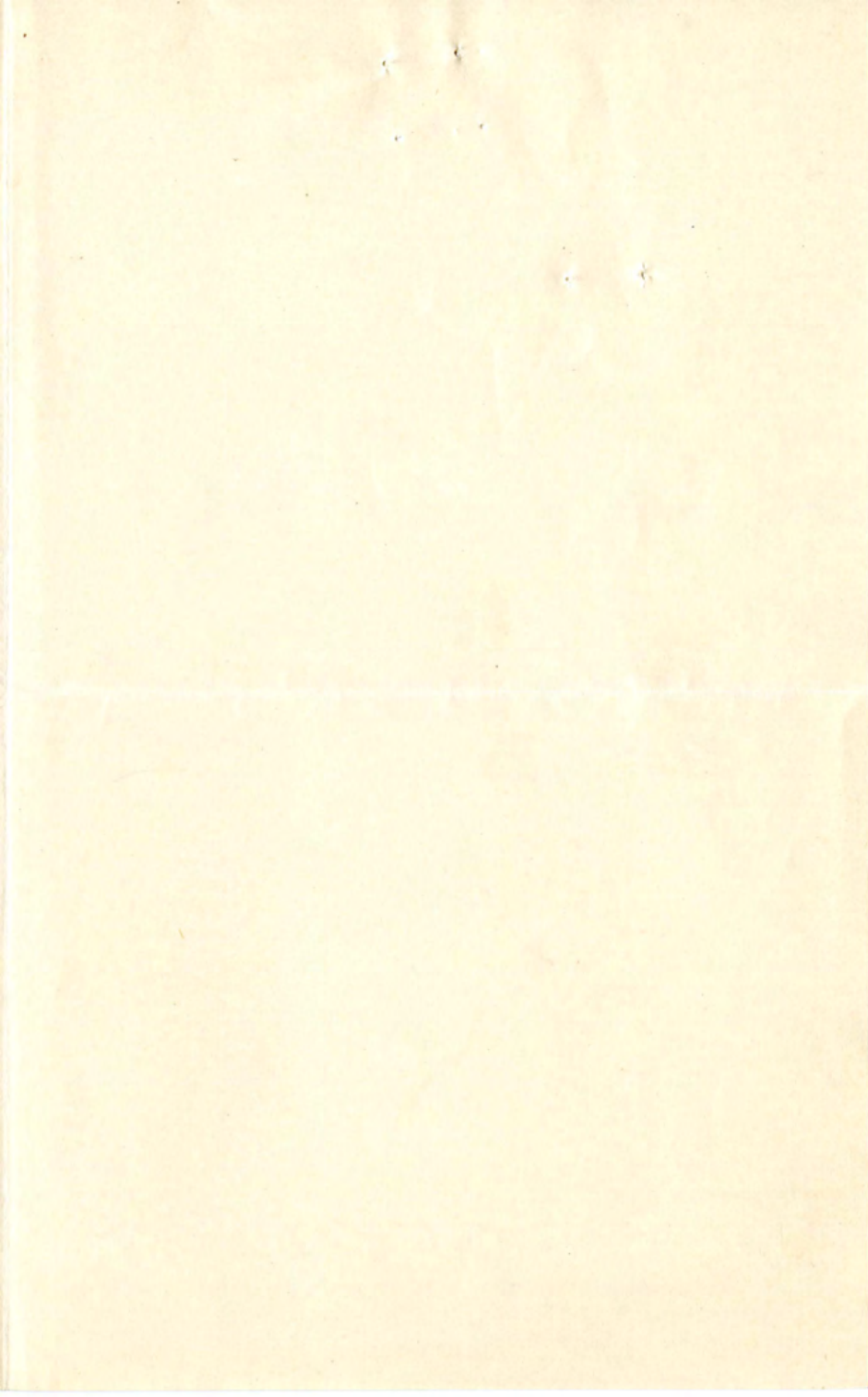
My dear Sir:

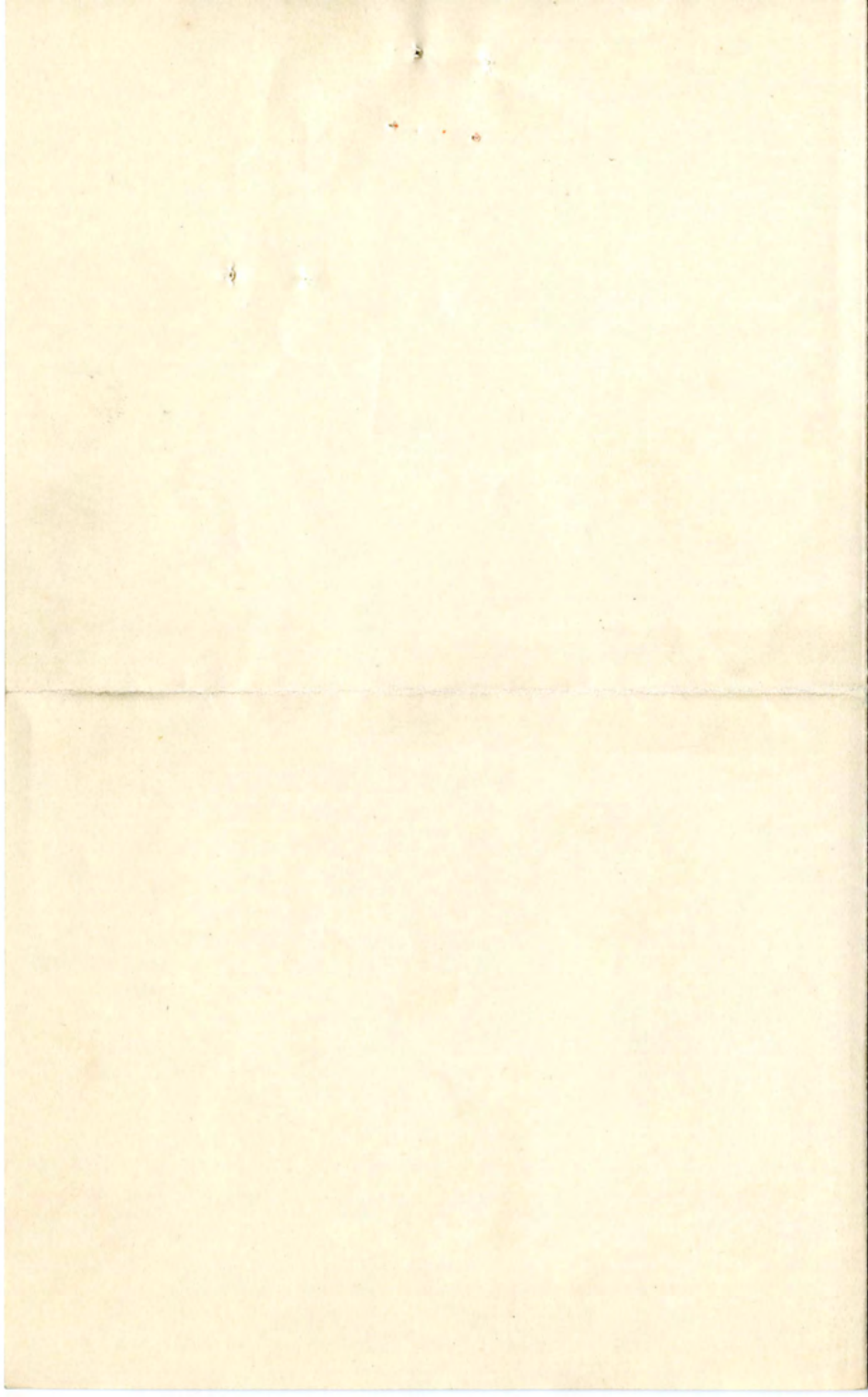
If, as I gained from your conversation of last evening, the University has a legal right to my papers, and can demand them of me as stolen property, I must return them when you direct. If, on the contrary, the University cannot claim them on those grounds, - and I leave it to you to decide the matter, - my decision of yesterday must stand.

Very truly yours,

C. A. Newkirk

20 Snell Hall.





The University of Chicago

Chicago, June 11th 03.

Mr. J. H. Tufts,

University of Chicago.

My dear Sir:

Since my communication of yesterday I have more carefully considered the matter, and I have determined to retain my papers, and to do nothing which could be construed as an apology for my conduct. I feel strongly over this matter, and I feel that my action was justified. This decision is final, and I shall not change it.

Very truly yours,

Go Inell Hae.

C. A. Newbirk

The University of Chicago

Chicago June 11, 1893

Mr. J. H. Duff

University of Chicago

My dear Sir:

I have very much enjoyed
your communication of yesterday & have
been carefully reading and
re-reading it. I am extremely
pleased to see your paper, and to
be assured that you are
interested in our school, for you
have written a fine report, and
this matter, which I feel that
you will on your part find
interesting is fine, and I shall
not be surprised if

Very truly yours
C. D. Johnston

University of Chicago.

Chicago, June 9th '83.

Mr. J. H. Tufts,
University of Chicago.

My dear Sir:

I have received
your communication in
regard to the affair with
Mr. Flint.

When I went to the
English office to get my
theses the clerk was not
present, and as I have repeat-
edly examined my theses
before and have two or three
in my possession which
I took from the shelves, I
thought that it would be

perfectly right to get the
others from the shelves. I
did not know that Mr. Flint
was in the office, and had I
seen him, I should probably not
have spoken to him in regard to
the matter, because I am not
personally acquainted with him
and I should have considered
the thing too trivial. While I was
removing the bundle of theses Mr.
Flint came up and asked if I
wanted to take out some theses.
I replied that I did; that I under-
stood that all graduates have
the right to take their papers.
He replied that the clerk gives out
the papers. I told him that the
clerk was not present, and
showed him my name on my
theses. He then ordered me in
a most peremptory and un-
warranted manner to replace
the papers. I put them on
the shelf, not in their places,
and left the office. But when

I considered how ungentlemanly I had been ordered to replace the papers, I was so angered that I returned ~~and~~ took them away with me. This account of the affair is as careful and accurate as I can possibly give.

Since I have broken a rule of the English Department I gladly return the papers, and make every apology to the department and the University; to Mr. Flint I have not one word of apology to make. I believe that the blame is his, not mine.

In the three and one half years ^{I have been in the University} ~~and~~ I have never come into collision with the faculty; and I certainly would not do so without provocation on the eve of my graduation. If this matter comes before the faculty I am certain that teachers

under whom I have studied
will testify to the propriety of
my conduct in every detail.
I also ask you to present this
communication.

If, knowing these facts; the
faculty see fit to withhold
my degree, I can only submit,
and leave the University without
it.

Very truly yours,

C. A. Newkirk.

20 Snell Hall.

University of Chicago.

CHICAGO

April 30, 1904.

Discipline
Dr Harper,

My dear Dr Harper:-

The Dicipline Committee had a meeting yesterday morning and recomended that you summon R.W.Maxwell, W.Eckersall, and F.D.Hatfield for a general warning as to conduct and influence among their fellow students. No special charges are made against them, but there is sufficient testimony, however, to raise suspicion that they have been gambling, and that their general tone is below that of the average standard which we believe should be maintained in the student body. If you deem it best I shall be glad to be present at the interview.

I think the following characterizations of these three men are fairly accurate.

Maxwell, a coarse grained, vulgar type; has frequently been drunk, once in the Reynold's Club last Autumn. During the past year he has made an effort to improve, not without some success. He is at best, however, a coarse grained man.

Eckersall, a genuine "sport"; has a frank acceptance of the "sport standard"; lives up to that standard and is probably unconscious of the fact that he is below the 'moral' of the institution. He does not drink, is a man of few words some of them profane; probably gambles as a good "sport" would feel justified in doing.

Hatfield, victim of a military academy, foul mouthed; prides himself upon his facility in cursing; has made himself most offensive in Hitchcock; has moved to North Hall; probably gambles.

Sincerely yours,

George E. Vincent.
Dean.

April 30, 1904.

CHICAGO

Dr. Harper,

My dear Dr. Harper:-

The Discipline Committee had a meeting yesterday morning and recommended that you summon R.W. Maxwell, W. Hekersall, and F.D. Hatfield for a general warning as to conduct and influence among their fellow students. No special charges are made against them, but there is sufficient testimony, however, to raise suspicion that they have been gambling, and that their general tone is below that of the average standard which we believe should be maintained in the student body. If you deem it best I shall be glad to be present at the interview.

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drunk, once in the Reynolds's Club last Autumn. During the past year he has made an effort to improve, not without some success. He is at best, however, a coarse grained man.

Hekersall a genuine "sport", has a frank acceptance of the

"sport standard", lives up to that standard and is probably unconscious of the fact that he is below the 'moral' of the institution.

He does not drink, in a man of few words some of them profane, probably gambles as a good "sport" would feel justified in doing.

Hatfield, victim of a military academy, foul mouthed; prides himself upon his facility in cursing; has made himself most offensive in Hitchcock; has moved to North Hall; probably gambles.

Sincerely yours,

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH,
CHICAGO.

ARTHUR R. REYNOLDS, M. D.,
COMMISSIONER OF HEALTH.
E. R. PRITCHARD,
SECRETARY.

CHICAGO, August 29th. 1904

My dear Professor Judson:

I have talked with Fred and we have decided to do two things: 1. He will go to St. Louis and take the course with Professor Starr. 2. He will take the examination again in October as you so kindly consented he might do. He is very anxious to show the Faculty that he can pass in this particular study and in a creditable way.

I want to thank you again for the kindly interest you have shown in this case and especially for your patient and courteous hearing of my side of the matter this morning.

Very Sincerely Yours,

E. R. Pritchard

Prof. H. P. Judson, Dean,

University of Chicago.

P.S. This is not a "dictated" letter, but pounded out on my own "mill" on which I am, as yet, a "new beginner".

ERP

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH,
CHICAGO.

ARTHUR R. REYNOLDS, M. D.,
COMMISSIONER OF HEALTH,
E. R. PRITCHARD,
SECRETARY.

CHICAGO, AUGUST 22nd, 1904

My dear Professor Johnson:

I have talked with Fred and we have decided

to do two things: 1. He will go to St. Louis and take the course with
Professor Starr. 2. He will take the examination again in October as you
so kindly suggested he might do. He is very anxious to show the faculty
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I want to thank you again for the kindly interest you have shown in
this case and especially for your patient and courteous bearing on my side
of the matter this morning.

Very sincerely yours,

E. R. Pritchard

Prof. H. P. Johnson, Dean,

University of Chicago.

ps. This is not a skeleton letter
but - furnished out - as my own
"Mile" or what I am, or get, a new
big winner!
BBB

November 28th, 1904.

Discipline
as weak minded.

Q
3
We are very glad to report that your son has done very much better this quarter and that for the first six weeks he maintained his studies up to grade. These facts were reported to you.

Springfield, Ill. 1203 So. Eighth St.

Sincerely hoping that everything will go forward in a satisfactory

form. My dear Dr. James:-
I have your communication of November 13th.

In it two points are made: 1) that the University was remiss in not giving you earlier notice. We have frankly admitted that this is true and we have apologized for our shortcoming. We understood that this apology had been accepted. We are exceedingly sorry that we did not send you earlier notice. Our failure to do this was through the mistake of one of the clerks.

2) You seem to indicate that the letter of Mr. Vincent was not a letter, under all the circumstances, which a gentleman should have written you. I have looked over the matter myself and I find that the following is true: Mr. Vincent made a careful investigation, talked with the friends of your son and talked with your son himself. It was universally agreed that your son found it difficult to hold himself steadily to his work; that he was easily diverted, and that he was drawn into various things which wasted his time. Your son admitted that he was "weak of will". We do not understand this to be the same

Dr. A. C. James,

Springfield, Ill. 1203 So. Eighth St.

My dear Dr. James:-

I have your communication of November 13th.

In it two points are made: 1) that the University was remiss in not giving you earlier notice. We have frankly admitted that this is true and we have apologized for our shortcoming. We understood that this apology had been accepted. We are exceedingly sorry that we did not send you earlier notice. Our failure to do this was through the mistake of one of the clerks.

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as weak minded.

Springfield, Ill. Nov 13

1904

We are very glad to report that your son has done very much better this quarter and that for the first six weeks he maintained his studies up to grade. These facts were reported to you.

Sincerely hoping that everything will go forward in a satisfactory form and again expressing great regret that the matter had not been

presented to you at an earlier time, I remain

Yours very truly,

Dear Sir
I just returned home from my hunting trip in Canada and found a letter from you which I certainly was glad to receive. I appreciate your looking into this case very much as I certainly think it needs it. I will say this. In the first place I sent for a catalogue of Rush Medical College, and they sent it to me and I saw the Springfield High School was one of the High Schools that was affiliated with the University. So I payed no attention to it until I started with my son to attend the University and when I arrived I found out from the Dean that he could not get in only on conditions as the Sci. Sciences could not all be counted and they would only count four. ^{but in your Catalogue you counted them all} Making him short in his Majors where if they had counted what he had he could have entered the University from the start where he was compelled to take up some more studies to make it up, taking his time where he should have had it for other studies. Prof. Smith the Principal

as weak minded.

We are very glad to report that your son has done very much better this quarter and that for the first six weeks he maintained his studies up to grade. These facts were reported to you.

Sincerely hoping that everything will go forward in a satisfactory

form and again expressing great regret that the matter had not been presented to you at an earlier time, I remain

Yours very truly,

It is two points we make: (1) We have formally admitted that this is giving you earlier notice. We have formally admitted that this is true and we have apologized for our shortcoming. We understood that this apology had been accepted. We are exceedingly sorry that we did not send you earlier notice. Our failure to do this was through the mistake of one of the clerks.

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Y. W. W.

Reber

M. W. W.

Springfield, Ill., Nov 13 1904

Wm R Harper President-University of Chicago
Chicago Ill

Dear Sir

I just returned home from my hunting trip in Canada and found a letter from you which I certainly was glad to receive. I appreciate your looking into this case very much as I certainly think it needs it; I will say this. In the first place I sent for a Catalogue of Rush Medical College, and they sent it to me and I saw the Springfield High School was one of the High Schools that was affiliated with the University so I payed no attention to it until I started with my son to attend the University and when I arrived I found out from the Dean that he could not get in only on conditions as the Six Sciences could not all be counted and they would only count ^{but in your Catalogue you counted them all} four making him short in his Majors where if they had counted what he had he could have entered the University from the start where he was compelled to take up some more studies to make it up, taking his time where he should have had it for other studies. Prof Castle the Principle of our High School knowing my son expected to attend

Wm. C. Thompson
Feb 12
Springfield, Mo.

Dear Sir,
I have just received your letter of the 10th inst. and am glad to hear that you are well. I am also well and hope this letter finds you the same. I have been thinking much of late about the future of the country and the position of the people. I feel that we are in a critical position and that the future of the country depends upon the wisdom and courage of the people. I hope that you will be able to do something to help the country in this time of need. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
A. C. Turner, M.D.

A. C. James, M.D.

OFFICE: 122½ EAST SIDE SQUARE.

RESIDENCE: 1203 SOUTH EIGHTH STREET.

2

Springfield, Ill., _____ 190

the University of Chicago and it - being a School of Affiliations certainly should have had definite instructions from the University what would be required to enter there and not have things that way Which I think is a big mistake to start on As no Parent - after sending his son to school likes to be dissatisfied that way. I certainly think that is some thing that should be looked after in the future so as not to have others make the same mistake as it is certainly cheaper, and we can have our son at home to learn these things and see he does it - and not have him make up these things there. I certainly will agree with you that I should have been notified six months earlier. And I do think that thirteen or fourteen months earlier would have been better as there is four quarters with only a half a Major or he virtually done nothing only pay Tuition Board and Loaf I certainly should think it would be to the good name of the University to notify the Parents when a child had not done his duty for two or three months and I certainly should have received a notice in the Spring of 1903 instead of a year later ^{Look} at the report and find out see Page 3 I went to see Dean Hodson and wrote him after I returned home asking him to look after my son as he was so young and he promised me he would.

2

Springfield, Ill.

The University of Chicago and I - being a subject of
discussion of things I have had repeated interviews
from the University and would be required to
enter there and not have things that way. I have been
in a big mistake to start with in regard to
leaving my son to school like to be disappointed
that way. I certainly think that is something
that should be looked after in the future so as
not to have other make the same mistake as it is
certainly cheaper and we can have our son at
home to learn these things and in the class at
not have him waste up these things there. I certainly will
agree with you that I should have been satisfied for
months earlier. And I do think that thirteen or fourteen
months earlier would have been better on this in
your question with only a half a dozen or so
have nothing only from Boston, Concord and New
I certainly should think it would be to the good name
of the University to satisfy the Parents within a child
had not done his duty for two or three months
and I certainly should have received a letter in the
spring of 1903 instead of a year later, at the infant
and find out in Page 3 I want to see how he has
and write him after I return home being him to look
after my son as he was so young and he should be in
university.

A. C. James, M.D.

OFFICE: 122½ EAST SIDE SQUARE.

RESIDENCE: 1203 SOUTH EIGHTH STREET.

Copy of Studies by quarters

Springfield, Ill., _____ 190_____

Autumn Dr 1902,
Course Mys Credits
English 1 1
Chemistry 1B 1

Winter 1903,
English 40 Failure
Chemistry 2B 1

Spring 1903
Chemistry 4 Failure
Geology 2 "
Physiol 1 "

Autumn 1903
German 1 Never present
English 3A. 1/2 Excessive absence
Mathematics 0 Never Present

Winter 1904
German 1 Never Present
Mathematics 0 " "
Physiology 1 " "
Charges cancelled on tuition
Transferred to Spring Quarters 1904

Spring 1904
German 1 Never present
Astronomy 1 Conditioned
Geology 2 Never present

Total Credits 3½

I should think I should
have received notice over
a year sooner. as this
report will show for
its self. Spring 1903

Who should the blame rest

on, a Teacher or a boy less than eighteen at the time

I will acknowledge my boy did not do right but if you
are a father you will find out that a boy growing up at
that age has to be looked after as none of them has the energy
they should have on account of their youth and age. His neglect
does not excuse a thing of this kind

A. C. James, M.D.

OFFICE: 122½ EAST SIDE SQUARE.

RESIDENCE: 1203 SOUTH EIGHTH STREET.

4

Springfield, Ill., _____ 190__

Now you can imagine how I would feel if you are a Father getting a letter which I enclosed a copy from Dean Vincent, which should have been written over a year before. I do not now desire to complain but under the present conditions I can not help it and I do think any sane man should make them. I do not believe for a minute that you were aware of how things were going or I do not believe you would have it. The Name of the University can not afford to allow it. My son is old enough to know better why he done it - I can not say and I do not excuse him the least. He had always attended to his school work, as his record will show it - as he was through the ward School and the Springfield High School when he was ~~one~~ month over seventeen years of age. If you will read Dean Vincents letter over carefully and see when it was written notice carefully the time it should have been written and see how you would like to receive a letter of that kind in regard to your son if you have one, and the tone of the letter I think it very uncalled for after he so far forgot his own duty for over a year, and I consider it very unbecoming a gentleman to write a letter as he did and at the time he did. Had he notified me I think things would have been different.

notice Letter

Springfield, Mo.

How you can imagine how I would feel if you are a
 doctor getting a letter which I enclosed a copy from
 your friend - which should have been written even
 a year ago. I do not want to write to you but
 the present conditions I can not help it and I do think
 any time now should make them, I do not believe for
 a moment that you were aware of how things were going on
 I do not believe you would have it. The house of the
 University can not afford to allow it. You are a old
 enough to know better why I do not do it.
 and I do not believe in the right. It is not always better
 to be silent work. as my record will show it. as in
 was through the word before and the Springfield High
 School when he was the master over seventeen years
 of age. If you will read these letters better
 carefully and see when it was written. which should
the time it should have been written and see how
 you would like to receive a letter of that kind
 in regard to your family you have outlasted the time
 of the letter I think it very well for after
 as so far from me and that for over a year. and
 I believe it very interesting a gentleman to write
 a letter as he did and at the time he did. Had
 he written me I think things would have been different
 better letter

A. C. James, M.D.

OFFICE: 122½ EAST SIDE SQUARE.

RESIDENCE: 1203 SOUTH EIGHTH STREET.

Copy of a letter sent me May 31 or
about 12 or 3 weeks before College let-out-

Chicago
Springfield, Ill., May 31 1904

Dr A C James

Springfield Ill

✓

My dear Sir

Your letter of May 29 is at hand. The letter to which I referred was enclosed in one which at my direction your son wrote to you about two weeks ago. I found that his work never strong had become weaker and weaker until I no longer willing that you should be kept in ignorance. I proposed to write to you but he begged to be permitted to do so himself. I consented and enclosed a letter with his. I am at a loss to account for the failure to reach you.

You speak of Dean Hodson (you say Bevan, but obviously have Dr Hodson in mind) whom I have been unable to see today. Your son seems not to have consulted him as the work for the first two years of the pre medical course is almost wholly in regular college subjects.

In the winter Quarter your son did no work whatever, and when I called him to account, he plead illness. He seems weak of will and easily led. The fraternity to which he belongs is made up of good men at least the older men whom I know stand well in the University -- and I do not think that he has been subjected to bad influences.

A. C. James, M.D.

Office: 1215 East 5th Street
St. Louis, Mo. 63104

Chicago

Springfield, Ill. May 31, 1904

Mr. C. James

Springfield, Ill.

Dear Sir

Your letter of May 29 at St. Louis. The letter to

which I referred was enclosed in an envelope at my

direction from the matter to you about two weeks ago.

I found that the work under the original name under

and under name I was long in writing that you think

the right in appearance. I prefer to let you know

regard to the permission to be so handled. I consent and

enclosed a letter with this. I am also free to observe for

the future to meet you.

Your friend of whom I have written, I have

been in the hospital in which I have been unable to see

today. Your letter seems not to have been received here as

the work for the first two years of the five hundred years

is almost entirely in regular College subjects.

In the regular quarter you had no work and

and when I could not see to see, I had to leave.

The same work of work and really did. The permission to

which is always in such a way of good work at that time.

When I have been in the hospital, I have

do not think that I have been subject to any

A. C. James, M.D.

OFFICE: 122½ EAST SIDE SQUARE.

RESIDENCE: 1203 SOUTH EIGHTH STREET.

2

Springfield, Ill., _____ 190__

He has simply loafed little by little, found it agreeable and has not had the reserve power to pull himself up to the mark I am leaving to rigat - but I have explained the case fully to Dean Alexander Smith who will be in charge during my absence. He will find you a full report of your son's record and will answer any ~~inquiries~~ questions you may wish to ask.

I hope that with another year -- I assume that you will give your son another trial -- he will show power to regain his position and atone for his past neglect of work. Failing this, he should be withdrawn from college where he is in danger of losing more than he gains.

Yours sincerely
George E Vincent-
Dean.

Now this is a copy of his letter he says two weeks before May 31 - 1904 which would make about May fifteenth then note his report. Then again notice he says ^{my son} ~~he is~~ weak of will and easily led (In medicine I would call that weak minded) Do you believe a boy who gets through a four ^{years} course at the High School, weak of will I ask you to take particular notice and see if my son has any bad habits and see for your self. If my son will not try to learn I could have put him in my Drug store to work but I am desirous he should become a Physician

Wm. Lloyd Garrison

54

A. C. James, M.D.

OFFICE: 122½ EAST SIDE SQUARE.

RESIDENCE: 1203 SOUTH EIGHTH STREET.

Springfield, Ill.,

190

and I want him to Graduate at Rush Medical where I did in 1880. I could have used my son very hard in my Drug store and done away with a young man who was learning the business but I did not want my son to learn that business. As I wanted him to be a Physician The Clerk I was paying thirty five dollars a month and fifteen months would be \$525⁰⁰ Nutrition three quarters \$150⁰⁰ And twelve months board &c where I give him \$50⁰⁰ a month \$600⁰⁰ Making \$1325⁰⁰ for the time I do not want to make any complaint or do I ask or want any money consideration. All I ask is this that from now on I would like for my son to be looked after and learned all he can. As I desire that he should be up to date in his Profession I am very sorry he should be compelled to loose the B.S degree but I do not see how he can help it now But as I was giving him six years I was very desirous that he should get the degree. I do hope we will never have any more trouble as long as my son attends school there I am truly sorry this occurred If I am kept posted I will try that this never occurs again

Respectfully Yours
A C James

My dear President:

When you were in New York I wrote Mr. Wolff that our experiment with his son, who tried for two quarters, had not succeeded - that the young man had not amended his ways - and that it would be necessary for him to withdraw from the University - but that for the sake of doing it without scandal he might continue here till the Christmas recess.

H. P. D.

22. 6. 1873.

X



L. WOLFF MANUFACTURING CO.

PLUMBING
GOODS.

CHICAGO, ILL. Dec 16th 04.

My dear Mr. Hudson

I have conferred with my son Franklyn, since rec'd of your favor of the 18th, and through your kindness, Franklyn will continue at the university until Christmas; when he will start in with me in the office here. Believe me ever grateful for your indulgence in this matter and I guess when the boy changes his company all will turn out well. Very respectfully yours
H. P. Hudson, Deane — J. F. Wolff

JOHN E. WOLFE, 208 PLYMOUTH
CHRISTIAN J. WOLFE, 208 PLYMOUTH

JOHN E. WOLFE, 208 PLYMOUTH
CHRISTIAN J. WOLFE, 208 PLYMOUTH

X

WOLFE MANUFACTURING CO.
PLUMBING
GOODS



CHICAGO, ILL. Dec 15, 1904

My dear Mr. [unclear]
I have conferred with my
lawyer and have decided to
accept the offer of your firm of the
amount of \$1000.00. I have
at the university until Christmas when I will
start in with me in the office here. I have
been grateful for your assistance in this matter
and I guess when the day comes this company
will rise there and will be respectfully yours
[Signature]

Discipline

Sept. 28th, 1905.

Mr. W. Gregory,
The Maroon Office,
The University of Chicago.

Dear Mr. Gregory:-

The matter has been considered very carefully and it is not practicable to find any solution at present. The disqualification is plain and it is not a sudden emergency. Of course you were quite aware of the matter last spring and have not been able to remove the disqualification at the present time. Such an arrangement as you suggest, therefore, under the circumstances, is out of the question. I regret the facts but cannot alter them.

Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper

Sept. 28th, 1905.

Div of. 100

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The Maroon Office,

The University of Chicago.

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Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper

June 14th, 1906.

Mr. Walter E. Gregory,
The Daily Maroon.

My dear Mr. Gregory:-

Yours of the 10th inst. is received. While I am glad to know that you have a good opening, still I cannot help regretting that you are not able to stay with us long enough to take with you the degree of the University. However, we wish you all success in your business and have no doubt that you will win an assured position. I shall have nothing but pleasant recollections of yourself and our relations and shall always be glad to see you here again. We shall count on your interest in the future as in the past.

Very truly yours,

Very truly yours,

the past.

We shall count on your interest in the future as in
relations and shall always be glad to see you here again.
nothing but pleasant recollections of yourself and our
that you will win an assured position. I shall have
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The Daily Maroon.

Mr. Walter E. Gregory,

June 14th, 1906.

The Daily Maroon

Formerly

The University of Chicago Weekly

Student Publication of

The University of Chicago

Founded by John D. Rockefeller

124
Walter L. Gregory

Managing Editor

Le Roy A. Han Patten

News Editor

Wm. A. McDermid

Athletic Editor

John Fryer Moulds

Business Manager

tion is Pub-
the Benefit of the
of The University of
ago and its Affiliated
Schools and Colleges

Subscription \$1.00 per quarter
\$3.00 per year in advance

Chicago, Ill., June 10, 1906

Mr Judson

Dear Sir:-I am going to leave college tomorrow and although I do so without having acquired a degree I feel that my time spent at the University has not been wasted. I wish to thank you for the courtesies shown me and my paper and I hope that the relations of the Maroon with the authorities of the university will always be as pleasant and profitable as they have been during the year which is just closing. Conditions have arisen in the past which ~~were~~ were not as pleasant as one might hope for but they are past now and with me, only the good things of the past are the ones that I care to remember.

Although I will not be an alumnus, I will always consider Chicago my Alma Mater, and she will have few sons who will be more loyal. It hurts to leave but the position which is offered me seems to be the one I have been waiting for. If at any time I ~~may~~ be of service to you or the university, I think you will find me as eager to assist as I have tried to be when an undergrad.

Yours very truly

Walter L. Gregory

The Daily Tribune

Published by John W. Aldrich
 The University of Chicago
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Although I will not be an alumnus, I will always consider Chicago my Alma Mater, and she will have few sons who will be more loyal. It hurts to leave but the position which is offered me seems to be the one I have been waiting for. It is at any time I want be of service to you or the University, I think you will find me as eager to assist as I have tried to be when an undergraduate.

Yours very truly

Walter L. Gregory

May 16th, 1906.

My dear Mr. Gregory:-

The Board of Student Organizations, Publications and Exhibitions in pursuance with my agreement with you, held a special meeting this morning and considered your letter on the subject. The Board is very reluctant to decline your request from the Blackfriars. We are in entire sympathy with the purpose of the organization and wish everything done to make the presentation of the play here a success. It has been, however, for several years, the settled policy of the University not to authorize such trips as that contemplated in your request, and the Board is unable at this time to see any sufficient reason for changing this policy in that regard. It is unfortunate that you presumed the favorable action of the Board and proceeded to make arrangements and contracts without authority. That does not, however, seem to the Board sufficient reason for altering what we pointed out to be a settled policy and we can only hope that you will be able to extricate yourself from the situation as gracefully as the circumstances allow. Personally it does not seem to me

May 16th, 1906.

My dear Mr. Gregory:-

The Board of Student Organizations-

tions, Publications and Exhibitions in pursuance with my agreement with you, held a special meeting this morning and considered your letter on the subject. The Board is very reluctant to decline your request from the Blackbirds. We are in entire sympathy with the purpose of the organization and wish everything done to make the presentation of the play more a success. It has been, however, for several years, the settled policy of the University not to authorize such trips as that contemplated in your request, and the Board is unable at this time to see any sufficient reason for changing this policy in that regard. It is unfortunate that you presumed the favorable action of the Board and proceeded to make arrangements and contracts without authority. That does not, however, seem to the Board sufficient reason for altering what we pointed out to be a settled policy and we can only hope that you will be able to extricate yourself from the situation as gracefully as the circumstances allow. Personally it does not seem to me

May 16, 1906

necessary that you should do more than indicate to your friends that circumstances have arisen which make it impracticable to carry out the plans which was contemplated and that therefore the arrangements are cancelled.

Regretting not to be able to do what the Blackfriars have asked, I am, on behalf of the Board,

Very truly yours,

Monday 1902

necessary that you should do more than indicate to your
friends that circumstances have arisen which make it
impracticable to carry out the plans which were contemplated
and that therefore the arrangements are cancelled.
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of the University not to authorize such trips as those
contemplated in your request, and the Board is unable at
this time to see any sufficient reason for changing this
policy in that regard. It is unfortunate that you
pursued the favorable action of the Board and proceeded
to make arrangements and contracts without authority.
That does not, however, seem to the Board sufficient reason
for altering what we stated was our settled policy
and we are sorry that you will be able to extend
yourself from the situation as regards the trip.
Respectfully, it does not seem to me

1535-East 69th
2. P. M.

Chicago October 18th 1905

Mr Henry. Porter. Chandler

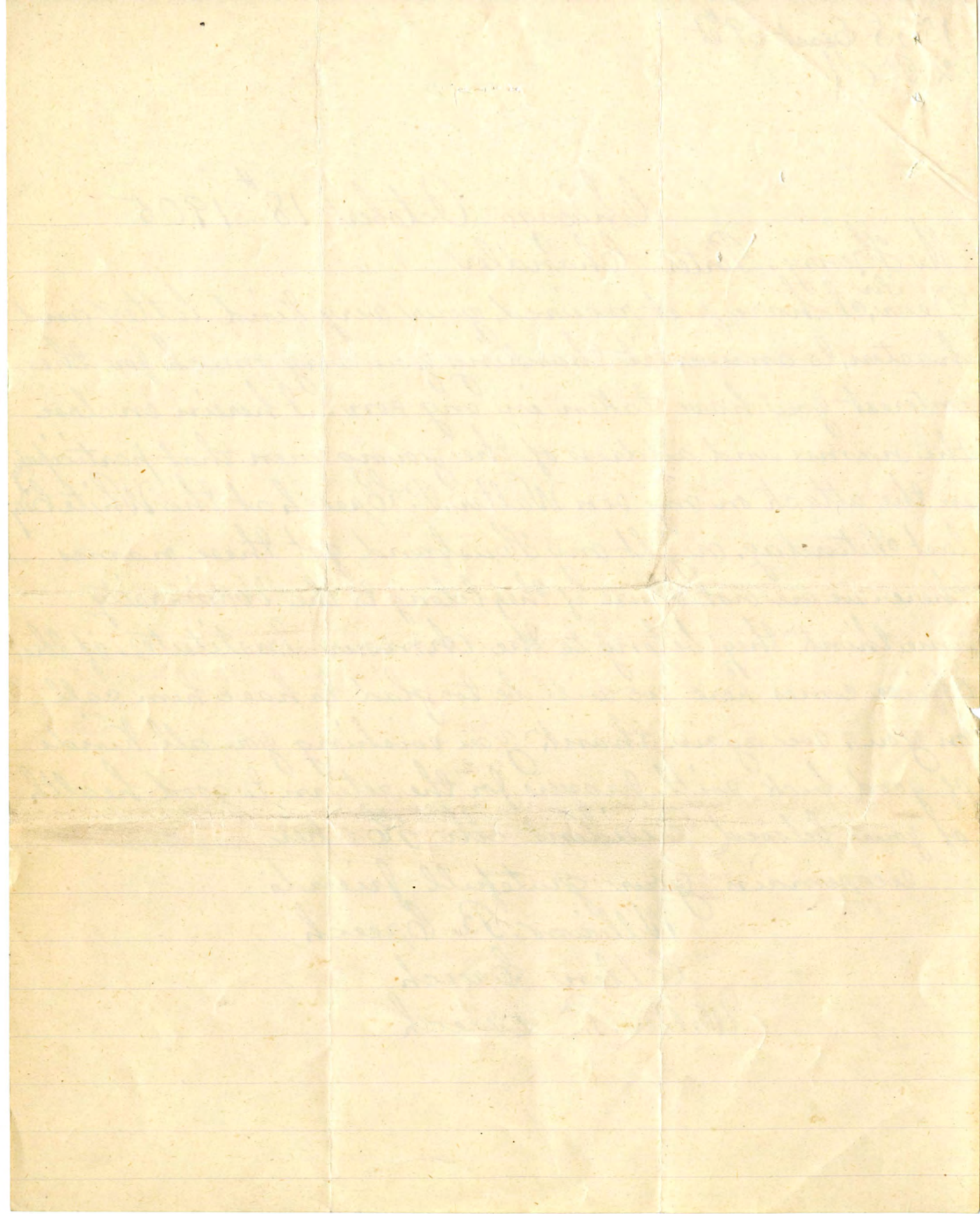
Dear ^{Sir}, I have just received your very kind letter and hasten to answer it thanking you very much for the interest you have taken in my son. I herein enclose the names and address of the young men that participated in the attack on my son Walter. P. Creech at the White City last Saturday. night my Husband got these names there. we are not shure if they belong to the University some think they belong to the Armour Institute. if the Officer comes here we will be too glad to have him call on you. we again thank you wishing you all kinds of good luck with prayers for the return to good health of your beloved President Mr Harper

we remain your gratefull friends

William. B. Creech

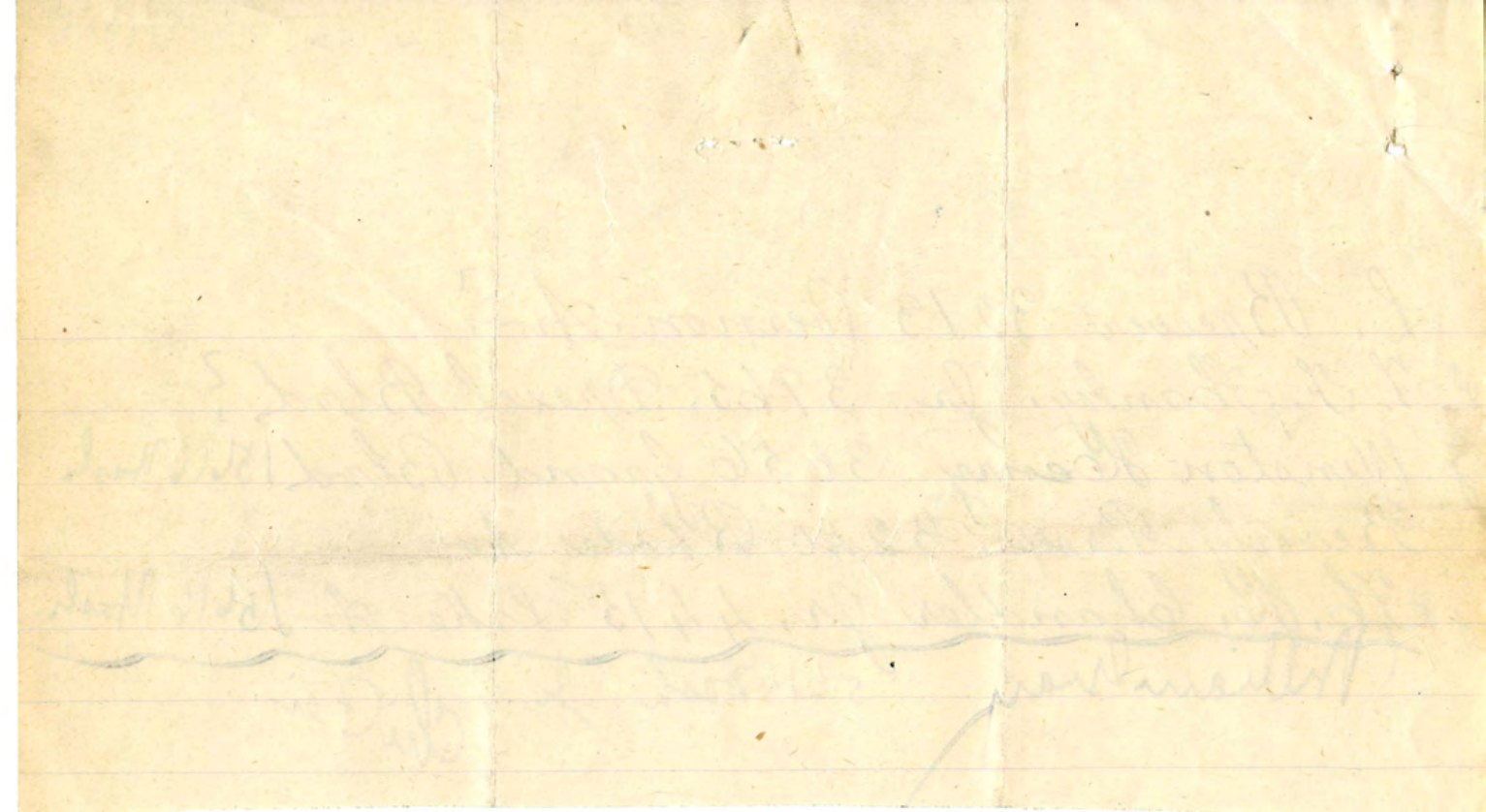
Ellen Creech

Walter. P. Creech



with Oct 18, 1905

L. Brewer 3213 Vernon. Av.
wth J. F. Hanley, Jr. 3965, Drexel Blvd.
j Winston Henry, 3656 Grand, Blvd 15616 Wash
Beverly Perser, 3240, Rhodes Av
j H. H. Chandler Jr. 4415 Lake Av 15616 Wash.
~~William Gray 5616 Wash. Jr. Chi. Ill.~~



The University of Chicago
Founded by John D. Rockefeller
Office of the President

Chicago October 19th, 1905.

Dean Harry Pratt Judson,

The University of Chicago.

My dear Dean Judson:-

I beg to report the result of my investigation into the trouble at the White City Saturday evening. From Mrs. Creech, the mother of the officer whose injuries were the occasion of the inquiry, I obtained the names of the following men who declared to have participated in the attack:

L. Brewer, 3213 Vernon Avenue,

u H.S. T. F. Hanley, Jr., 3965 Drexel Boulevard,

J Winston Henry, 3656 Grand Boulevard,

Beverly Perser, 3240 Rhodes Avenue,

J H. H. Chandler, Jr., 4415 Lake Avenue.

I soon obtained an interview with Mr. Chandler and secured from him the following account: A large number of men, after the smoker at the Reynolds Club Saturday evening, went to the White City in an automobile. On arrival they felt the free and easy spirit which seemed general and formed in lock-step and marched

Chicago, October 12th, 1905.

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the attack:

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around the wooden sidewalk, pushing men who crossed their path. No trouble occurred until they reached a stop near the entrance at 63rd Street and South Park Avenue where they met a number of high school men, likewise in line. An officer warned them to be careful and look out for trouble. They went on and a minute later a fracas occurred between two officers and a number of the high school men.

The occasion of the trouble, whether it was an attempt to arrest, which was resisted, or not is not known, but in a minute there was a struggle. One of the officers engaged what was thought to be a University High School man, but nothing serious resulted from this encounter. The other officer was involved in a fight with a man whose name was unknown. After a severe struggle the officer was thrown.

At this point the tumult subsided, my informant sped forward and helped carry the wounded man, who was badly injured about the face, to the office of the White City. He stated positively that he had no share in the occurrence up to this time and that no other University man was involved. After the

Chicago

around the wooden sidewalk, pushing men who crossed their path. No trouble occurred until they reached a stop near the entrance at 6th Street and South Park Avenue where they met a number of high school men. Likewise in line. An officer warned them to be careful and look out for trouble. They went on and a minute later a fracas occurred between two officers and a number of the high school men. The occasion of the trouble, whether it was an attempt to arrest, which was resisted, or not is not known, but in a minute there was a struggle. One of the officers engaged what was thought to be a University High School man, but nothing serious resulted from this encounter. The other officer was involved in a fight with a man whose name was unknown. After a severe struggle the officer was thrown. At this point the tumult subsided, my informant aged forward and helped carry the wounded man, who was badly injured about the face, to the office of the White City. He stated positively that he had no share in the occurrence up to this time and that no other University man was involved. After the

our 19, 1908

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officer was down, however, he helped take care of him as I have indicated. In addition, although he had not seen before and did not know the men who were active participants, he interceded with Mr. Belfield, the Manager, and the Chief of the Woodlawn Police for their release. After promising to answer for any damages in the harm done and to pay the doctor's bills, all the men were allowed to go after giving their addresses. Mr. Chandler added that he thought the guilty persons were a man named Brenner (?) a South Division athlete, and Hanley, whose school he did not know.

Mr. Winston Henry was the only one of the other persons whose names were given who appeared on the Registrar's books as registered in the University. He called on me this afternoon, with Mr. W. A. Gray who was present voluntarily, as I had not sent for him and did not, in fact, have his name.

Mr. Henry and Mr. Gray tell a story which in general corroborated that of Mr. Chandler. They stated that while they paraded around the walk in lock-step they sang "Chicago" and their numbers were

Chicago

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Chicago

swelled by other persons who fell in line, some of them students, some of them not, until they were fifty strong. The occasion of the trouble at the gate was a small rush, as nearly as I can understand it, between the high school men and the University men. Whether the police attempted to make arrests of simply to admonish against violence is not clear. One man started to escape, the police pursued him and in the melee that followed the conflict took place. There was a struggling, pushing crowd around the participants but it was stated positively that no University man was involved. When I asked about the University High School my informants said they would rather not answer. I said I was sorry that a positive denial of the complicity on the part of students in the University High School could not be given. Again the men said that they did not care to make a statement.

I asked them whether they knew Hanley. Henry volunteered the information that he was a University High School man but was not a party to the resistance.

Chicago

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I asked them whether they knew Hanley. Henry volunteered the information that he was a University High School man but was not a party to the resistance.

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In this point he differed from Chandler who said it must be admitted, with some hesitation and uncertainty, that he thought Hanley, although he did not know him, was one of the main actors. My conclusion is that although the University men were clearly indiscreet in drawing so large and compact a crowd together, a crowd which was very likely to make trouble, they were innocent of anything like malice or disobedience to the law. In the resistance to the officer and the injuries which were inflicted upon him there is no evidence to show that they were the actors. The testimony of the three men whom I have interviewed is unanimous on this point and I am satisfied that they are speaking the truth. The refusal of Henry and Gray to speak concerning the University High School and the fact that Hanley, a student of the University High School, was implicated, according to Chandler, are good reasons for carrying the investigation farther in that direction. I would suggest that Mr. Owen be given the facts and instructed to interview Hanley at the earliest opportunity.

Yours very truly,

Henry Porter Chandler

OW 10, 1905

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Yours very truly,
Henry Peter Chandler

The University of Chicago

Founded by John D. Rockefeller

Office of the President

Chicago. October 25th, 1905.

Mr. Harry Pratt Judson,

The University of Chicago.

My dear Mr. Judson:-

In an interview with Mr. Owen I learned that Hanley supports the accounts of the general situation at the White City which were given by Chandler and Henry. He says, however, that he did not even see the struggle with the officer and, in fact, did not know anything about it until he was arrested as the crowd was breaking up. The policeman, he says, trying to get anybody they could lay their hands on, took him.

Bremner was arrested by Creech before the accident and admits that he tried to break away and escape. He says that as soon as he was seized by the officer the crowd closed in shouting "Take him away" and he became the butt of contention between the officer and the men who were trying to rescue him. He did the best he could to escape, himself, but denies that he struck the officer. Finally, after

Chicago, October 25th, 1905.

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Oct 25, 1905

The University of Chicago

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Virginia

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On its face his story does not seem probable. The fact is that the policeman, by the testimony of all the men who saw him, was badly battered. Either he had a very bad fall or he was beaten, or both. It is incomprehensible that he was rendered senseless and bleeding simply by falling on top of another man and being jostled by the crowd. Bremner very likely was not the only offender but he admits that he was close to the policeman through the whole occurrence, and was, in fact, trying to get away. The inference is strong that Bremner was as much concerned as anybody in the damage that was done.

These questions aside, it seems to me that there is enough in Bremner's admissions, whether he struck the policeman or not, to require discipline. The trial next Saturday, however, may reveal the facts very much more fully, and Mr. Owen and I agree in recommending that we await the issue there before taking further action. I am inclined to think that we have discovered about all that we can with the opportunities at our command. The law, by the aid of

Chicago

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The University of Chicago

Founded by John D. Rockefeller

Office of the President

OCT 19, 1905

Chicago,

compulsory testimony and cross-examination, may disclose more. If it should be found, after the testimony is in, that students of the University High School or of the University were implicated in resistance to an officer we ought to act, but until that time perhaps we can safely let the case rest. If it meets with your approval I should like to send a letter like the enclosed to Mrs. Creech. She will undoubtedly expect a reply to her letter of last week, giving names, and it will be an evidence of good faith to send one. I shall try, furthermore, to attend the trial myself Saturday morning in order to get as intelligent an idea of the case as possible and see just what is the motive of the prosecution and how far it has a real grievance.

Yours very truly,

Henry Potter Chandler

*P.S. The letter to Mrs. Creech which has been sent,
you have already seen H.P.C.*

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Chicago,

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School or of the University were implicated in re-
sistance to an officer we ought to act, but until
that time perhaps we can safely let the case rest.
If it meets with your approval I should like to
send a letter like the enclosed to Mrs. Greesh.
She will undoubtedly expect a reply to her letter of
last week, giving names, and it will be an evidence
of good faith to send one. I shall try, further-
more, to attend the trial myself Saturday morning
in order to get an intelligent notion of the case
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prosecution and how far it has a real grievance.

Yours very truly,

William D. Owen

The letter to Mrs. Greesh which has been sent

is in the file of the case.

The University of Chicago

Founded by John D. Rockefeller

Office of the President

Answered NOV 21 1905

Harry P. Chandler,
Secretary to the President.

Chicago, November 17th, 1905.

(B)

Mr. Harry Pratt Judson,

The University of Chicago.

My dear Mr. Judson:-

Mr. Owen informs me that after consideration he has suspended Bremner. Since he acted some facts have come to his notice which throw new light on the situation. It is urged in Bremner's defense that he was first struck by the officer under the mistaken idea that Bremner was guilty of an assault on him. It is admitted by the witness who gave this account that Bremner struck back although Bremner in his own statement stoutly denied striking the officer at all. This report raises directly the question of Bremner's veracity in the account which he gave. It indicates a defense but to take advantage of it Bremner must admit that he lied. The case seems more confused than ever and the only conclusion I can reach with any certainty is that whatever were the exact facts there was enough guilt on Bremner's part to compel

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Office of the President

Nov 17, 1905

Chicago,

the action which was taken. There is one more question in connection with the case. Would it be proper or advisable for us to inform Mrs. Creech, the mother of the injured officer, of the decision that we reached. I personally feel that this should be done.

Yours very truly,

Henry Dexter Chandler

*yes.
H.D.C.*

Nov 17, 1907

The University of Chicago
Founded by John D. Rockefeller
Office of the President

Chicago

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question in connection with the case. Would it be
proper or advisable for us to inform Mrs. Green,
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Yours very truly,

William D. Owen

11/27/07

October 25th, 1905.

Mr. Harry Pratt Judson,
The University of Chicago.

My dear Mr. Judson:-

In an interview with Mr. Owen I learned that Hanley supports the accounts of the general situation at the White City which were given by Chandler and Henry. He says, however, that he did not even see the struggle with the officer and, in fact, did not know anything about it until he was arrested as the crowd was breaking up. The policeman, he says, trying to get anybody they could lay their hands on, took him.

Bremner was arrested by Greech before the accident and admits that he tried to break away and escape. He says that as soon as he was seized by the officer the crowd closed in shouting "Take him away" and he became the butt of contention between the officer and the men who were trying to rescue him. He did the best he could to escape, himself, but denies that he struck the officer. Finally, after

October 28th, 1902.

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On its face his story does not seem probable. The fact is that the policeman, by the testimony of all the men who saw him, was badly battered. Either he had a very bad fall or he was beaten, or both. It is incomprehensible that he was rendered senseless and bleeding simply by falling on top of another man and being jostled by the crowd. Bremner very likely was not the only offender but he admits that he was close to the policeman through the whole occurrence, and was, in fact, trying to get away. The inference is strong that Bremner was as much concerned as anybody in the damage that was done.

These questions aside, it seems to me that there is enough in Bremner's admissions, whether he struck the policeman or not, to require discipline. The trial next Saturday, however, may reveal the facts very much more fully, and Mr. Owen and I agree in recommending that we await the issue there before taking further action. I am inclined to think that we have discovered about all that we can with the opportunities at our command. The law, by the aid of

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October 19th, 1905.

Dean Harry Pratt Judson,

The University of Chicago.

My dear Dean Judson:-

I beg to report the result of my investigation into the trouble at the White City Saturday evening. From Mrs. Creech, the mother of the officer whose injuries were the occasion of the inquiry, I obtained the names of the following men who declared to have participated in the attack:

L. Brewer, 3213 Vernon Avenue,

T. F. Hanley, Jr., 3965 Drexel Boulevard,

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H. H. Chandler, Jr., 4415 Lake Avenue.

I soon obtained an interview with Mr. Chandler and secured from him the following account: A large number of men, after the smoker at the Reynolds Club Saturday evening, went to the White City in an automobile. On arrival they felt the free and easy spirit which seemed general and formed in lock-step and marched

October 19th, 1905.

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around the wooden sidewalk, pushing men who crossed their path. No trouble occurred until they reached a stop near the entrance at 63rd Street and South Park Avenue where they met a number of high school men, likewise in line. An officer warned them to be careful and look out for trouble. They went on and a minute later a fracas occurred between two officers and a number of the high school men.

The occasion of the trouble, whether it was an attempt to arrest, which was resisted, or not is not known, but in a minute there was a struggle. One of the officers engaged what was thought to be a University High School man, but nothing serious resulted from this encounter. The other officer was involved in a fight with a man whose name was unknown. After a severe struggle the officer was thrown.

At this point the tumult subsided, my informant sped forward and helped carry the wounded man, who was badly injured about the face, to the office of the White City. He stated positively that he had no share in the occurrence up to this time and that no other University man was involved. After the

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officer was down, however, he helped take care of him as I have indicated. In addition, although he had not seen before and did not know the men who were active participants, he interceded with Mr. Belfield, the Manager, and the Chief of the Woodlawn Police for their release. After promising to answer for any damages in the harm done and to pay the doctor's bills, all the men were allowed to go after giving their addresses. Mr. Chandler added that he thought the guilty persons were a man named Brenner (?) a South Division athlete, and Hanley, whose school he did not know.

Mr. Winston Henry was the only one of the other persons whose names were given who appeared on the Registrar's books as registered in the University. He called on me this afternoon, with Mr. W. A. Gray who was present voluntarily, as I had not sent for him and did not, in fact, have his name.

Mr. Henry and Mr. Gray tell a story which in general corroborated that of Mr. Chandler. They stated that while they paraded around the walk in lock-step they sang "Chicago" and their numbers were

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swelled by other persons who fell in line, some of them students, some of them not, until they were fifty strong. The occasion of the trouble at the gate was a small rush, as nearly as I can understand it, between the high school men and the University men. Whether the police attempted to make arrests or simply to admonish against violence is not clear. One man started to escape, the police pursued him and in the melee that followed the conflict took place. There was a struggling, pushing crowd around the participants but it was stated positively that no University man was involved. When I asked about the University High School my informants said they would rather not answer. I said I was sorry that a positive denial of the complicity on the part of students in the University High School could not be given. Again the men said that they did not care to make a statement.

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I asked them whether they knew Hanley. Henry volunteered the information that he was a University High School man but was not a party to the resistance.

In this point he differed from Chandler who said it must be admitted, with some hesitation and uncertainty, that he thought Hanley, although he did not know him, was one of the main actors. My conclusion is that although the University men were clearly indiscreet in drawing so large and compact a crowd together, a crowd which was very likely to make trouble, they were innocent of anything like malice or disobedience to the law. In the resistance to the officer and the injuries which were inflicted upon him there is no evidence to show that they were the actors. The testimony of the three men whom I have interviewed is unanimous on this point and I am satisfied that they are speaking the truth. The refusal of Henry and Gray to speak concerning the University High School and the fact that Hanley, a student of the University High School, was implicated, according to Chandler, are good reasons for carrying the investigation farther in that direction. I would suggest that Mr. Owen be given the facts and instructed to interview Hanley at the earliest opportunity.

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