

Mr. A. L. Cody,  
Cody Trust Company,  
105 South LaSalle Street,  
Chicago, Ill.

My Dear Mr. Cody:-

A couple of months ago you wrote me for information relative to the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity at the University of Chicago. In due time I replied to your letter.

Because of the interest you have shown in the fraternity situation at the University of Chicago, I wish to call your attention to some very alarming news that I received yesterday.

I understand the University is contemplating making a rule that all freshmen must live in the University of Chicago's dormitories, and that they are further considering the advisability of not allowing any of the fraternities to pledge any men until they have completed one year of University work.

You are in a better position to realize the seriousness of this for the fraternities at the University of Chicago from records that you have received from the various alumni advisors similar to the one I sent you, but from my knowledge of the situation this would work a terrific hardship on all of the fraternities and a serious effort should be made by the fraternities to call the attention of the University officials to this fact.

It is not likely that the University wants to work such a hardship on the fraternities and if they understand the situation, will more than likely be reluctant to put this ruling into effect.

At your convenience, I would like to discuss this matter thoroughly with you and see if we can plan some kind of a group meeting with the other alumni advisors of the various fraternities to map out some sort of campaign, if it is necessary.

Unquestionably you will agree with me that this matter needs prompt attention.

Awaiting your convenience, I am,

February 12th, 1929.

Yours very truly,

Copied by K

Mr. A. F. Goddard  
Goddard Trustee Company  
102 County Legisative Bldg  
Chicago, Ill.

My Dear Mr. Goddard:-

A copy of mine so you will have time to read it before I send it to the City Council. In due time I will be back to you again.

Because of the interest you have shown in the legislation before the University of Chicago, I will do my best to see what action is taken.

I understand the University is contemplating making a large tract of land available to the University of Chicago, and I hope you will take advantage of this opportunity to make your suggestions known.

You are in a position to advise the University of Chicago to the best of my knowledge, and I hope you will do so. I am sure I can help you in this regard.

If you have any questions or would like to know more about the legislation, please let me know.

As soon as you receive this letter, please forward it to the appropriate committee, and if you have any questions, please do not hesitate to ask.

Understandably you will agree with me that this measure needs immediate attention.

Assisting you in your conference, I am

Yours very truly,

Lebanon 18th, 1933.

Copied by K

January 24, 1929.

Mr. Frank Whiting  
Whiting & Company  
Wrigley Building  
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Mr. Whiting:

Since we talked the other day, I have been in touch with Hugh Mendenhall. He tells me that Wayne Cassle wants to return to the University but cannot because of his financial condition.

I have just written to Cassle asking for a frank confidential statement of his financial situation, and when I receive it I shall forward it to you immediately.

I hope we can make some arrangement whereby Cassle can return to School.

Faithfully yours,

(Signed) JOHN C. KENNAR.

Copied by EHS.

January 24, 1929.

Dear Mr. Chairman  
and Members of the Committee

I need ever I had before this befitting our country  
and our Government. We have been given the opportunity  
to do something great for our country and our  
countrymen. This is a great opportunity for us to show  
the world what we can do.

I am sure that if we take advantage of this opportunity  
we will be successful. I hope you will all support me  
in this endeavor.

Very truly yours,  
John C. Hamm

Copy by EHS.

An Open Letter to Our New President

Dear Prexykins

It may cheer you up to know that our university is only seven years older than you are, but it may sadden you to realize that it will be at least five years more before you can be elected president of the United States.

Of course, you might have been elected president of Des Moines University - that would have been a fundamental error.

Don't let the Blackfriars kid you about your age. You will never be mistaken for a freshman - their trousers are wider and their heads are narrower.

Do you play football? Fine. We need a fast, rangy halfback. In fact, we need ten other good players as well. Pullman berth checks are about the only souvenirs our recent teams have acquired to show that they played football.

The coming season opens with a "terrific struggle" with Ripon and closes in a Seattle "mist" from the University of Washington.

Remind me to tell you more about Mr. Stagg in another letter. He came from Yale, too - in the Paleozoic Age.

One more warning - George Lott is a great tennis player - not a subdivision.

I write advertising. You don't really need any now, do you? Well, keep me in mind. You can never tell what may happen.

Sincerely

Duke Hutchinson  
(Signed) Duke

14 May 1929

dh-mi  
Copied by K

An Open Letter to Our New President

Dear President

If we agree now to know that our university is only seven years older than us, but if we say that now to realize first if will be at least five years more before we can be selected president of the United States.

Of course, as might have been expected by some of the members of the Board - they would have been a hindrance to it.

Now, if I tell the Board that we are going to be a member of the Board - great changes are likely to happen to the members of the Board.

Do you play football? We have a last, hard position. In fact, we need ten other good players as well. But this party agrees to the sports the only advantages are the recent changes made to show this year.

The coming season opens with a "friendly exchange" with Rison and comes in a setting "right" from the University of Washington.

Remind me to tell you more about Mr. Stagg in another letter. He came from Yale '90 - in the Princeton class.

One more warning - George Scott is a last minute player - not a superstitution.

I will be advertising. You don't need the now do you? Well, keep me in mind. You can never tell what may happen.

Sincerely,

Duke Huntington  
(Signed) Duke

14 May 1933

db-m  
Copied by K

May 3, 1929

Mr. Frank Whiting,  
Indiana Limestone Company,  
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Frank:

When I was lunching with Lawrence the other day, he suggested that I write you my views of the situation at the University. He tells me that you are making a real effort to assemble an alumni analysis of what is wrong with the University. Congratulations on such a worthwhile job. I'm certainly for you, and if I can add anything to the weight of opinion I am glad of that small contribution.

The trouble with the University, as I see it, can be put in five words:

ALL MIND AND NO HEART

It seems to me that this has been increasingly true of recent years. There has been evidence within the last few months of some change. But it is still hard to believe that the change is real, or if real, that it is fundamental enough to bring about any great improvement.

One sees the effect of this lack of heart both among the undergraduates and among the alumni. Because I know them better, I want to talk particularly about the alumni. I have been in very intimate touch with one of the most interested and most closely knit classes ever graduated by the University, and I have watched the signs of disintegration these past few years, and of waning interest.

Especially at reunions! Several times I have been on the point of writing to the President's office of the University, to call attention to the alumni viewpoint toward reunions. The handling of recent reunions presents so perfect an example of the supremacy of mind over heart that I would like to discuss it at more length than may seem justified, to illustrate my point.

A few years ago we were beginning to develop at the University of Chicago, a strong alumni spirit. When my class (1912) held its tenth reunion, we had over 100 people present, many of

May 8, 1939

Mr. Harry Mifflin,  
Indiana Piemonte Company,  
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Mr. Mifflin:

When I was interviewing with University after other day, he said  
bested first to the University is twelve days. When I write to him  
he tells me about a lot of people who are working on  
construction work. Construction work is now a good job.  
I am continuing to do it. I can see many opportunities  
coming up in future.

The trouble with the University is I can't see it in five words:

#### AT MIND AND NO HEART

If there is no need and this part of society  
there is no need and there is no need for  
anyone to live. But some signs  
of progress are visible of this kind  
to let us know that there is a  
best improvement.

One sees this relief to this part of society some  
unfortunately does not know the signs of  
need. Because I know them better, I  
want to tell you about this kind  
of progress which is most noticeable  
in the most part of society  
which is most noticeable in  
the most part of society.

especially to remove all  
burden of mind over heart. I would like to discuss it at  
more length than may seem necessary, so  
here goes.

A few years ago we were privileged to have  
a visit from Mr. Harry Mifflin (1915)  
representative of Chicago's Elgin Company. When we were  
present at the meeting, we had over 100 people present,

them coming from long distances to attend. The renewal of fellowship here, not only in my class but in others, gave a tremendous impetus to alumni loyalty to the University, and so should every such gathering.

The untimely death of President Burton naturally snuffed out all the demonstrative quality from the current reunion. But, does it follow that all reunions should continue to be "dead" from that time on to the present?

Now, it may have been a very fine thing to add to the reunion programs a mental side which would attract the Doctors of Philosophy among the graduates. But why need this take the place of the emotional side that is the real foundation of reunions? (Please remember this comment comes from a man who was himself in the professional schools.) What most alumni return for at reunion time is not a metal stimulus. It is an emotional one. They want to be boys and girls again. They want to play. They want to renew friendships. The whole idea of reunions is an emotional idea. Loyalty itself is an emotional thing - not a metal thing.

What has happened the last few years is this: Let us take again my class at its fifteenth reunion. The city nucleus of this class can muster 25 to 50 people for a class meeting or party at any time, at the home of a member or a downtown meeting place. Yet, when our fifteenth reunion came, it drew less than that number to the University. Though the old alumni activities of Friday night had been largely abandoned, we tried to continue our traditional midnight spread. Less than 30 showed up, as against several times that at the tenth.

For Saturday we had made elaborate preparations. We had been urged to do so by the Reunion Committee. We had been told that the alumni activities would be as extensive and as lively as those of a few years before. We assessed the class \$300 and built for the parade a fifteenth reunion edition of our well-known Midnight Special. What was the use? We were alone. And even of our own group only those alumni came who could be personally urged to come because they were within reach by telephone. The general alumni program had not developed any enthusiasm, any intense desire to come back to the campus among the people out of town.

Will the Class of 1912 bother again to make such preparation for a reunion or give much emphasis to it? Will it spend its energy trying to bring back to the campus, and to rekindle the loyalty of distant members? Why should it?

This is really of some importance, because when I speak of the Class of 1912, you know I am speaking of a group that is generally regarded as one of the "liveliest" classes which the University has graduated.

and coming from your letters of appreciation to the University, the University has been a great source of pleasure to us all.

The University has been a great source of pleasure to us all.

We have had many difficulties in our work, but we have overcome them by working together.

We have had many difficulties in our work, but we have overcome them by working together.

We have had many difficulties in our work, but we have overcome them by working together.

We have had many difficulties in our work, but we have overcome them by working together.

We have had many difficulties in our work, but we have overcome them by working together.

Let us take a typical reunion apart from these major ones for my class. On Alumni Day I hurry eagerly out to the University. I look around a deserted campus, searching for someone whom I know. I go to the meeting at Mandel Hall and listen to an enlightening, but not thrilling, report of University progress and plans. But I see no one there I wanted to see, no face I know. Later, at the new chapel perhaps, I find a few - perhaps a dozen. But they are the ones whom I see frequently anyway. Why, then, should I come back?

All this may seem trivial to the University administration, but is it? Is not alumni loyalty a thing of vital interest to the University? And loyalty, I repeat, is a thing of the heart and not of the mind. Loyalty is a product of just such things as undergraduate friendships and Alumni Day reunions. It is loyalty that causes the alumnus to pledge perhaps more than he can afford to the University Endowment Fund. It is not any mental thrill over the wonders of a great research institution. It is simply a love in his heart for his Alma Mater.

But if Alma Mater deals with her students as mental machines and not as pulsing human hearts, there will be no love, and there will be no loyalty.

I have written a great deal on just one phase of this question, but it is because this one phase so typifies the whole difficulty as I, and many other alumni with whom I am in touch, view it. We are interested, certainly, in the scholarly development of our University. We are proud of it. But we are not sure that we want our sons and daughters to go there. For the great thing in life is not so much the training of the mind as it is the building of character. We want the finest scholarship possible, but we want with it an interest in life, a human understanding, and an emotional sincerity that will give to the graduates of our University everything that an education can give.

All of which is submitted for what it is worth. At any rate, it's genuine,

With kindest personal regards.

Faternally yours,

(Signed) Clyde M. Joice.

types, especially I come across a dozen. But people like the ones whom I see tendenitly towards MPA. I know. Better, at the men especially better, I find a few - brothers and sisters. But I see on one place I managed to see, no losses to us unfortunately, but not particularly, I do not know. I go to the meetings at Mandel Hall and listen some more I know. I go to the meetings at Mandel Hall and listen some more I know. I know showing a definite group, especially for some houses for the class. As Vizcaya I think I might easily out to the University. I know showing a definite group, especially for some more I know. I go to the meetings at Mandel Hall and listen some more I know. I go to the meetings at Mandel Hall and listen some more I know.

But if this Master gave us gifts per se, whence as men fit,  
such gifts will be no化石法.

With kindest personal regards.

ESTERUS VOM 2

(Sister) City W. Notice.

May 16, 1929.

Mr. Frank Whiting,  
Indiana Limestone Company,  
435 North Michigan Avenue,  
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Frank:

I appreciate your showing me Clyde Joine's letter of May 3, in reference to the University, and hope very much we shall be able to benefit by Joice's views. To that end, I hope neither you nor he will think I am combative in anything I say but merely searching for more light on the subject.

First, I want to say that I don't think the summary of "ALL MIND AND NO HEART" describes the attitude of the University administration, although if some one should reply that it looks that way anyhow I would not argue and would say that if it looks that way it is almost as bad as if it were that way. If the allegation is not true the encouraging feature is that perhaps the appearance can be remedied.

I would greatly like to know what Joice thinks the University ought to do to improve the situation. Take reunions for example, - the University does not run the reunions, the Alumni Council does. A prominent, live-wire alumnus is put in charge by the Council and told to work up the best Committee he knows how and to plan a good reunion. Such men as Pete Russell, this year Rod Macpherson, other years Ned Earle, Pete Daly, Harry Swanson, and John Mentzer, all Joice's type of man, have been chairmen and I don't believe that any of them has felt that he did not get full cooperation from University authorities. I think I am safe in saying that every innovation in the alumni program for 20 years, including the Mandel Hall lectures and the departmental open houses, has been put in because the Reunion Committee wanted it done, and, similarly, anything that has been dropped, has been dropped for the same reason.

If I interpret the University correctly, for 20 years it has been saying - "Who ought to be able to handle the reunions so well as the alumni? Let's put the whole situation in the hands of the Alumni Council cooperating wherever possible." The alumni have agreed to the principle and have taken the responsibility, - Joice says without much real success, and I agree, but why is it the fault of the administration?

At any rate, will you ask Joice to assume my theory that the heart of the administration is all right, and then ask him what he would do about it? I think the University stands willing to cooperate in any reasonable program.

MsA 16, 1939.

Chitcago, Illinois.  
432 North Michigan Avenue,  
Ingraham Insurance Company  
Mr. Elmer Mifflin.

Desi Hsuk

I appreciate your more fitting on the subject.

First, I want to say that I don't think the summary of  
ALL MIND AND NO MATTER describes this situation to the University  
of Minnesota it comes out blue and looks like  
just what I would expect it to look like.  
Secondly, I would not suppose that this is the  
best way to do it if we're going to do it.  
The suggestion is not to do it the same way.  
This suggestion can be remembered.

I would greatly like to know what voice prints the University ought to do to improve the situation. Take leave for  
example - the University does not run the services, the Army  
comes first. A prominent, five-mile distance is but in case the  
Commuter goes. The Past Committee on Roads now say  
the County and City say they do work as good as Peter Russell, this last has  
of this a good reason. Some men as Peter Russell, this last has  
consideration, other cases Ned Kelt, Pete Dey, Hattie Dawson, and  
John Mentzer, all those who need opportunity have to man, have need  
now, & failed just as you to find one left just as you did not get into  
competition from University authorities. I think I am safe in say-  
ing just every innovation in the Army program for SO years,  
has been put in process by the Henry Committess and the bestment open houses  
the same season.

If I interpret the University correctly, for 20 years it has been necessary - "Who ought to be responsible for the removals as well as the delivery? Let's put the whole situation in the hands of the American Council! Cooperating whenever possible." The statement - "We will have to take the responsibility and the financial burden for the removals and I believe that I have to do what I can to help to settle this matter."

sooberate in una resonsabile proposta

Our various schools and colleges of different grade and rank in itself makes solidarity difficult; also the fact that more than half of our students are Chicago people to whom going out to the University is not a special novelty and who, therefore, get no especial thrill from going out on Alumni Day.

Even where most other institutions don't have these handicaps, they have difficulty in working up their reunions. Colleges exclusively for men experience the same difficulty, and if we can give credence to rumors afloat, in many cases it takes a substitution of "spirits" for spirit.

The fact that representative alumni who ought to know the situation and ought to be able to get the best results possible have been running our reunions for so long, and as Joice points out without much success, has made me wonder at times whether Joice's theory which I think the Committees have largely held -- alumni returning to the Quadrangles want to be boys and girls again, to play -- is really correct; but I have not raised the question except in my own mind, nor have I tried to influence the program in any way.

I hope you and Joice will believe that I am anxiously looking for light, and I shall greatly appreciate as full and detailed an answer as Joice can conveniently manage.

I send you herewith an extra copy of the letter in case you care to send it to him.

Yours, with appreciation and in all cordiality,

(Signed) Harold Swift.

Copied by EW

On various occasions and collections and collieversal range  
and rank in illegal means collection difficult; also the fact that  
more than half of our students the Chinese people to whom foreign  
out of the University is not a society and who, therefore,  
set on especially firmly from going out on January Day.

New year most often institutions don't have free  
sandwiches, free pens and difficulties in getting them.  
Colleges especially for men exchange the same difficulties, and  
it was also give preference to many cases if there  
is a "privilege" for which a

won't lose their representation who ought to know  
the institution and nothing to do with it is possible  
as long as there are no examinations or renewals  
and without money to pay fees, and without  
jobs a private worker I think the Committee very  
simply continuing to the organization want of the body and little gain  
of time -- is likely correct; but I have not been able to determine  
exactly in my own mind, nor have I tried  
in any way.

I hope you will reply first I  
looking for right and I shall appreciate your  
definite answer as to the communication message.

I send you herewith an extract of the letter in case  
you desire to send it off.

Yours, with appreciation and in all cordiality,

(Signed) Henry Smith.

May 23, 1929.

Mr. Clyde M. Joice,  
Mitchell-Faust Advertising Co.,  
7 South Dearborn Street,  
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Clyde:

I am attaching copy of a letter from Mr. Harold Swift. We have been going right to bit with the trustees at the University and I took the liberty of having Mr. Swift read your letter after a meeting of the alumni and trustees recently. He asked if he could keep it for further observation and answer and the attached is the result.

I am sure you will be very much interested in Mr. Swift's letter and if you care to give it further thought and answer please do so. We really are accomplishing something out at the University and the trustees are wholehearted in helping us and every bit of constructive work like your letter is of great help to the situation.

With kindest personal regards

Sincerely yours,

FSW:B

COPIED BY EW

MSA 25, 1933.

Mr. Claude M. Joyce,  
McGraw-Hill Book Publishing Co.,  
Sonneborn Brothers Street,  
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Claude:

I am sending you a copy of a letter from Mr. H. Stoddard Smith. We have need ever since the trustee of the University and I took office to publish Mr. Smith's own letter giving a summary and statement recently. He asked if we could keep it for publication and answer and the trusteeship is the reason.

I am sure you will be very much interested in Mr. Smith's letter and it may be of value to you as it concerns some of the difficulties and answers please do so. We certify the correctness of the statement and the responsibility of the author as the University and the trustees the摩洛哥先生 in behalf of the best help to the situation.

My kindest personal regards

Enclosed Yours,

HSM:B

COPIED BY EM

5854 Harper Avenue,  
Chicago, Illinois.  
April 27, 1929.

Mr. Harold H. Swift,  
4848 Ellis Avenue  
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Mr. Swift:

On first reading about your selection of the new president, Mr. Hutchins, I planned at once to send you a letter of enthusiastic congratulation. Then I read in the papers next day a statement of his about revolutionizing education at the University through "fewer and better graduates."

President Hutchins' youth is an asset; it is to his credit that he comes from Yale, where "making men rather than making scholars" has long been the slogan; his never taking Ph. D. should give him an unbiased mind as to the undue stressing of research; his coming from a law, instead of from a graduate, school should keep his eye clear to duty rather than to faculty favor; his working his way in college should make him sympathize with education in America for the public, not for an aristocracy of the rich or the brilliant. He has, no doubt, other worthy qualifications.

2824 Hibberd Avenue,  
Chicago, Illinois.

Mr. History H. Swift  
4848 Elitte Avenue  
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Mr. White:

erit to noitceles mow tuods gribseta taffi n0  
moy bnes of eono je bennsq I ,anidetu M .Hnibisq wen  
erit ni bser I menT ,noitcnijsatqnos oijasemtne to tefter a  
gukinocitulover tuods alid to tñmetsta s yab tñen abdeate  
-ubsty raffet bns tñewel" mñoray tñtñvñ erit ja noitcnebe  
".sejz

President Hughes, partly as an effort to  
to his credit first he comes from State where "mixing men  
taxidermy such as "mexican scorpion" has now been the slogan; this  
never taking Mr. D. simply give him an impudent mind as to  
the same situation of lessor; this coming from a law  
stead of from a larger, good money keep the closer  
of duty rather than of courtesy toward; this morning this was  
in college should make him sympathetic with description in  
American for the public, not for the satisfaction of the top  
-society. He has, on some offer mostly distillers  
tions.

#2

However, the public, alumni, Parents, students will no longer tolerate the exploiting of the undergraduate colleges -- their cramping and repression -- by professors who are paid a big salary to serve the public, not to make these colleges a source of profit and an advertisement for themselves. Mr. Hutchins' brilliant mind may prejudice him against the student of average ability or the phdder, especially the entering freshman who does not shine. Entrance requirements to the colleges are now too high, Mr. Woodward's statements to the contrary notwithstanding.

President Hutchins has a great opportunity for good -- or for evil. The alumni will welcome him; but he will reserve their judgment. They cannot forget the last few years.

Sincerely yours,

Copied by EW

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We've Seen It

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

March 14, 1929.

Mr. Frank S. Whiting,  
Indiana Limestone Company,  
Tribune Tower,  
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Mr. Whiting:

I am pleased to enclose herewith a pamphlet "Awards and Aids" which I believe gives, pages 9 - 12, most of the information which you have requested. The Junior College Honor Scholarships mentioned at the top of page 10 are those with which you are doubtless familiar and about which a brief article appeared in the last number of the University of Chicago magazine. I am informed by the President's Office that the number of these scholarships available for exceptional men for the year 1929-30 will be materially increased, perhaps at least doubled. The undergraduate scholarships listed on page 9 and the first group at the top of page 10 are available for students entering from secondary schools, as are likewise theoretically at least, some of those listed under the heading, "Endowed and Other Scholarships". The majority of this latter group however go to worthy students who have a record of one or more quarters in the University.

You will observe that there are five "Permelia Brown Scholarships" and a similar number of "Henry Strong Scholarships". Likewise, that during the current quarter sixty La Verne Noyes Scholarships covering full tuition have been awarded to undergraduates. A similar number, I have been informed, will be awarded in the Spring quarter. The demands on this foundation in the Summer and Autumn are so great that the amount of the award to each student is in most instances \$75 instead of full tuition, \$100. I am also informed that the award of sixty scholarships made for the Winter Quarter of this year, and which will be continued for the Spring Quarter, provides full tuition for all undergraduate students who are eligible for this aid under the provisions of the bequest.

If fuller information on this subject is desired or on any other subject in which your Committee is interested, I shall be glad to endeavor to supply it upon request.

Yours very truly,

(Signed) Walter A. Payne  
Recorder and Examiner.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

March 14, 1933.

Mr. Hiram G. Minifie  
Michigan Telephone Company

Sign it now. The rest will

University of Chicago manuscript. I am sending you a copy of the original manuscript, which is in my possession. The original manuscript is in my possession.

It is my pleasure to advise you that the Committee on Education and the Board of Education have been informed of your appointment as Vice-Chairman of the Committee on Education.

### YOUNTS VERSA FLYING

(Signed) Master A. Bates  
Recorder and Examiner.

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of 11

March 7, 1929.

Mr. Walter A. Payne, Recorder and Examiner,  
University of Chicago,  
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Mr. Payne:-

As you are probably aware, I have been appointed on a committee through the Alumni Council to investigate certain undergraduate conditions at the University.

In carrying out that investigation, I find it desirable to know what scholarships are available to graduate and undergraduate students and a classification under these scholarships of how many are available and how many are now held by students in the graduate school and how many by students in the undergraduate school.

Also, I would appreciate a report on the Noyes scholarships, which, as I remember, were to be given to those students who were in the service or the sons of those students who were in the service.

If this information could be forwarded me shortly I would appreciate it very much.

Yours very truly,

FSW/b.  
Copied by K

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March 7, 1933.

Mr. Miller A. Barnes, Recorder and Examiner,  
University of Chicago,  
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Mr. Barnes:-

As you are probably aware, I have been asked to  
be on a committee proposed by the Alumni Council to investigate  
certain publications of the University.

In considering our first investigation, I find it  
desirable to know what constitutes the standards  
and qualifications of students in the  
colleges and schools of the University who are  
able to publish books or papers in the various  
in the universities schools.

Also, I would appreciate a report on the  
sophomore, which, as I remember, was to be given to those  
students who were in the service of the same organization  
who were in the service.

If this information could be furnished me shortly,  
it would be very much.

Yours very truly,

LSP.  
Copied by K

A Study of the Athletic Situation at the University of Chicago,  
~~three~~  
favorable and unfavorable. An attempt to analyze Chicago's fall in athletics from among the leaders to among the poorest. Constructive thoughts for the future.

Athletics at the University of Chicago have many benefits both to the students themselves who play, and also to others who enjoy watching the games. One of the far reaching benefits is the link they form which brings back the graduates each year to bind in tangible loyalty a new interest in their Alma Mater. The effect is still wider, for scattered throughout the city are thousands who have been won to friendship through the pleasure of watching the University teams. Athletics are therefore granted to have a desirable effect and are looked upon with favor by a vast proportion of the educators of our country.

The University of Chicago has many problems, both financial and educational, and is seeking to solve them in as intelligent way as possible. With this in mind, that which is written below is said with a sympathetic point of view and certainly not for destructive criticism.

At present there are between sixteen and seventeen hundred men in the undergraduate colleges. For about the last seven years the number has been somewhat near the same, the maximum being slightly over two hundred greater than the present. Of these, about eight hundred are connected in some way with the social life of the University--mostly by being members of fraternities.

About five hundred men live on or near the campus in dormitories or fraternities. Perhaps two hundred additional live within walking distance of the campus at home. These may be considered as entering into the activities of the campus. About eight hundred undergraduate men are losing the entire social part of their education by attending classes and leaving immediately for work or home. These are almost nonentities in so far as campus life is concerned.

A University of Chicago and the University of Illinois  
to complete the University of Chicago's, a total of \$111 million.  
from among the leaders of whom the most  
for the future.

The University of Chicago has much potential left to the  
University of Chicago who are of all kinds who have  
done so far in research and teaching  
and the largest part of the money will be used  
for the benefit of the University of Chicago, for the  
University of Chicago now need even more  
than a sum of half a million dollars.  
The University of Chicago  
is now a part of the University of Chicago.  
The University of Chicago  
is now a part of the University of Chicago.

The University of Chicago has many properties,  
both financial and  
as well as in the service of science and  
of education and also in the service of  
the University of Chicago.  
At present there are  
about 100 members of the University of Chicago  
and about 100 students of the University of Chicago.  
About 100 members of the University of Chicago  
are now members of the University of Chicago.  
About 100 members of the University of Chicago  
are now members of the University of Chicago.

About 100 members of the University of Chicago  
are now members of the University of Chicago.  
About 100 members of the University of Chicago  
are now members of the University of Chicago.  
About 100 members of the University of Chicago  
are now members of the University of Chicago.  
About 100 members of the University of Chicago  
are now members of the University of Chicago.

campus life is concerned

About three hundred men, perhaps three eighths of the active college students, at some time during the year actively engage as part of the freshmen or varsity teams. Of these, more than two hundred stick to the end and receive awards. There are about three hundred awards made during the year in the form of the "C" given to 72 men in 1927-28, Old English "C" to 46, small Old English "C" to 45, Full Freshman Numberals to 109, and Reserve Freshman Numberals to 52. (324-1927-28) last year.

It is easy to see that the newly announced dormitories are going to have a direct effect upon campus life and also upon the number of men who participate in athletics. It is a great step in favor of undergraduate life at the University. Note! I have failed to mention concerning Intramural Athletics -- part of the Athletic Department's policy of athletics for all, allows from four hundred to seven hundred boys each quarter to participate in active competition within the college. This is entirely voluntary and in addition to work for physical culture credit.

A check up in Mr. Payne's office shows that contrary to the general opinion there are not many who apply to enter the University who are turned down at present. Statistics show that out of all the applicants for the present freshman class, there were only about one hundred men who were turned down on account of their grades not being high enough to enter. I do not think that this is so much because of general liberality, but more because would-be applicants were informed at their own high schools of it being useless to try.

A lack of a large number wishing to enter is of course the greatest kind of tragedy in that the University is not getting a large enough selection to assure itself of having a uniformly fine type of student.

At Universities like Yale and Dartmouth there has been worked up such a fine reputation that many hundreds more men would like to enter than it is physically possible for them to admit. So great is the desire of students

about three hundred men, perhaps three fifths of the scitie  
college students, at some time during the last century made as best  
of the provision of gratis fees. Of these more than two hundred  
left to the university to receive wages. There she spent three hundred  
years of her life in lecture rooms. (See "C" given to S. men in  
1884-88, old University "C" to 46, small old University "C" to 42, but  
these numbers during the last two or three years have been increased to 100, and Hesitation Numbers to 25. (S. 1884-1888) Last

If it is true of the case of Mr. B. S. Johnson, he will be compelled to leave the country, as he has no money to pay his expenses. He has been here for about two weeks, and has not been able to find work. He is a good man, and deserves to be treated fairly. I hope you will do all you can for him.

basicity possible for firms of different sizes of significance  
is the regulation that such mandatory more or less money firms to suffer from it is  
of University like Yale and Dartmouth private has been worked up such  
selection of same itself to provide a majority this type of change.  
kind of change in type the University is not letting's rise enough  
to the University is not the University is not letting's rise enough

to get in that many start preparing for college in their first years of high school in order to be ready to enter when they graduate.

There is a very great need of direct steps being taken by the University itself to create a desire by the better type of students to enter Chicago. I believe that the University should have several field secretaries or speakers of outstanding young men of the type of Kenneth Rouse, Campbell Dickson, John McDonough, etc., who are to act indirectly by their actions and directly by their speaking, to put before the high school students the aim and advantages of the University of Chicago as the greatest of all educational institutions. It seems to me that the University should more and more dominate those who are to be her students by having an ever growing number who wish to enter through creating the demand and by tying up the loyal efforts of her alumni rather than working inversely by sitting idle and setting restrictive measures to discourage rather than encourage students to enter.

With the increase of candidates to enter the University, there is a need to change slightly the method of selective admission so that there is a personal conference by an admittance dean to select only the better type of all around man if his average is below the minimum of 85 points.\*I strongly believe that many strong and healthy American boys do not come to the realization of the importance of their studies while at high school, and unless guided at home are apt to devote a too large part of their surplus energy to outside activities, particularly athletics. Under the University of Chicago's present new system of entrance requirements, there is slightly more leeway in this matter.

\* At present the minimum requirement for admission is  $81\frac{1}{2}$  average, for three years in a high school requiring 75% to pass. This amounts to 25% higher than the graduating requirements of the high school. If a student is to enter Chicago without an examination (called the aptitude test) he must have an average of 85% on this basis, or 40% higher than the grad. requirements of his high school.

I believe that there is need of considerably more allowance of judge-

\* At present the minimum limit for admission to the system is 18 years of age or 25 years of age to base. As of 2017 there will be no longer a base limit for admission to the system.

-but to some wills even probability seems to be an event that evades I

ment by entrance deans in cases where a boy has demonstrated that he is clearly outstanding as a leader at high school. This would not mean giving up having to pass with fair mark the aptitude test. Early this Fall, Mr. Moon informed me that there were five men who were among our most outstanding freshman football players, who under a strict mechanical interpretation of entrance requirements would not be in the University at all. They were Trude, Hyde Park; Walsh, Mount Carmel; Loomis, Oak Park; Kanne, Hyde Park; and Horwitz, Englewood. It happens that four of these men were on my squad and I have unusual pleasure in knowing that each one of the five not only passed all of his courses but also made his six grade points. It is also worth mentioning that every numeral man in my group passed all his courses and made six or more grade points during the fall quarter-- a truly splendid record. It seems to me that such a record might well allow further experiment in cases where men are known to be outstanding leaders, and extraordinary fine boys who are also athletes.

I strongly believe that every student who enters the University should have something to offer the University. Either he should be an outstanding student or else be active in campus life of the college. The University is interested in having men who will go out from the University who will be successful citizens and leaders in business and civic affairs. Every attempt should be made therefore, to select the finest prospects and then encourage them in participation--this would of course include athletics.

The financial side of going to college is very serious to a large number of students including unfortunately a large percentage of those who compete in athletics. It is a fact that a large part of the University of Chicago's athletes, particularly in football, are from a second generation of men who use their hands. These boys are stronger and harder, and stand out in the daily grind and personal contact of play.



It is this type of men that the high tuition often hits the hardest, for in a large number of cases they are working a good part of their way. One of the most difficult problems of this type of student is to make enough to help defray his expenses, particularly his tuition. A study of this side of this financial problem would show that a large number of men are forced to drop out of college and work during part of the year. (From this Fall's football team, Captain-elect Kelly, Van Nice, Burgess, Bluhm, Ericson, and Cassle are out of college working, while Weaver, Mendenhall, Heywood, are all working long hours on the outside to defray expenses. While I am bitterly opposed to anything that might be a sinecure to get athletes, it seems to me that it would be a great forward step if special consideration were given men in activities who are in financial distress. There is a serious need in the University for a larger loan fund with a much longer time limit to allow men to finish college before paying it back. Such a fund might well be near one hundred thousand dollars which would take care of the tuition of twenty sophomores a year throughout their career paying their tuition three years and giving an average time of five years to pay their notes. This means that sixty outstanding men would have the opportunity to borrow money each year. At the present time, there are about twenty men who are leaders in athletics who are in financial straits.

I do not feel that it will be necessary for our alumni to do anything that is dishonorable in the way of inducing athletes to enter the University. During the past the University has had a fair share of winning teams and it is perfectly evident that Chicago has never been filled with many great athletes at any one time. The period from 1920 through 1925 was undoubtedly the greatest in the University history. At no single time during that period even, taking out football teams, did we have trained men in every department of the game. For several years we had a good line, good punters, great full backs and other good heavy backs, but were

If it is this type of men that the high tuition often finds, for in  
the large number of cases that she works a good part of their work.  
One of the most difficult problems of this type of men is to make enough to help  
him to live this kind of life. A study of his position. A  
large part of his expenses, particularly his position  
dimensions dropped away from him out of college and work during part of the year.  
out of college and work during part of the year. (How this last's a loss)  
team, Captain-Joe Kelli, Ann Lee, Bridges, Billie, Hickey, and Castele  
she out of college working, wife, husband, wife I am different  
working long hours on the outside of city expenses. While I am different  
from her in the same of supporting first wife might be a source of  
opportunity for a better consideration were  
there is a serious  
time limit when to a longer time there has been  
time limit a long time ago when she began to work.  
Now a family might  
of this kind college before buying it back.  
will be next one hundred thousand dollars worth the cost of the  
building of nearly a dozen houses who are in financial difficulties who  
have three years and living up to savings the opportunity  
for money soon less. At the present time there are about twenty  
men who are leaders in finance who are in financial difficulties.  
During the last five years I have had to do a great deal of  
work at the University of Michigan to enter the University.  
During the last five years I have had a lot of money to do  
in business that I have never been able to get along with  
the business save that of the University of Michigan  
which is the only time. The period from 1920 to 1925 was unique  
in the history of the University. At no single time during  
this period even, taking out together, did we have fifteen million  
every department of the same. For several years we had a good line  
good numbers, best until some day after good heavy losses, but were

without a real first class quarter back, forward passer or great end runner. Starting with 1926 and following through 1927, and 1928, we have had each year a good forward passer but have become more and more lacking in great linemen. So far as I can see, the situation is going to be acute in 1929. Each year there is a large enough number of prospective athletes who are turned down or scared away to provide our teams with a reasonable amount of timber. The most serious situation is that a certain local institution's alumni are organized and are literally taking away from us each year a number of athletes who normally and rightfully should come to the University of Chicago. It seems that the entire alumni organizations of all the Big Ten schools have been on their toes to get fine outstanding ahtletes to go to their universities and Chicago has been getting very poor pickings. I believe that the creating of prestige --the desire, the closer cooperation of the alumni body for getting fine young men to enter (not for athletics only), the sympathetic treatment of students who are outstanding and yet whose grades are not high in high school, will bring to the University the type of American boy desired and incidently alleviate the problem of having good teams.

During the drive, there was promised to the Athletic Department, a field house and a stadium. The increased seating capacity of Stagg Field satisfies most of the needs except for the biggest games. The field house is very much needed and direct steps to accomplish building it should be taken shortly. The University athletics are cramped and hampered through lack of space, and proper equipment, and of course the team suffers accordingly.

without a less than class distinction between the best and the rest.  
Starting with 1886 and following through 1887, and 1888, we have had some  
less a good showing between the best and the rest becoming more  
so far as I can see, the result of some of the  
less there is a large enough number of prospective students who  
to know who has a right to provide our classes with a  
certain amount of first class instruction, and  
turning down or passing over as they have a  
number of students who will probably come from  
the University of Chicago. If seen that the entire  
University of Illinois is not likely to get  
the big ten schools have no need even of advertising  
spiteless of going to great expense and getting very  
little -- except -- except the cost of the  
good buildings. I passed first year  
of those cooperation to the sum of money given to  
the (not for stipend only) the same  
which is the only thing in mind  
and will bring to the University the  
most property to pay good fees.  
During the winter, there was brought to the Anti-Tax Department,  
bills introduced by the legislature to assess  
the bill which was to be paid to the  
legislature most of the bill  
which has been proposed and  
which would be very much more  
expensive than the University  
and the money to be used, and  
least sufficient according to

At present, Bartlett Gymnasium is used in the morning for gymnasium classes and the track for track classes. In the afternoon, the gymnasium floor is occupied by baseball practice, freshman basketball, varsity and freshman track, varsity basketball and advanced gymnastics including the gymnastic team. The time is divided in hour periods except for varsity basketball which is allotted one hour and a half. In the evenings, the floor is used for intramural competition and on week ends for the inter-collegiate contests of track, basketball, wrestling, gymnastics, and fencing. In all about six hundred students use Bartlett Gymnasium each week day of which about two hundred are in actual athletic competition, Varsity and Freshmen.

The athletic department during the year fosters opportunities in athletics with the number of students taking advantage about as follows: Varsity football in the Fall 55 men, Freshmen football 73 men, Cross Country 16 men. In addition there is Fall track, Fall swimming, Fall wrestling, Fall gymnastics and Fall fencing. During the Winter, Varsity track 45, freshman track 30, varsity swimming 25, freshman swimming 15, varsity wrestling 26, freshman and ineligible wrestling 30, varsity fencing 7, freshman and class fencing 13, varsity gymnastics 9, freshman gymnastics 6, varsity basketball 16, freshman basketball 20--about forty candidates were cut. In the Spring, Spring practice in football 45, varsity tennis 9, freshman tennis 8, varsity golf 7, freshman gold 3, additions in varsity track 10, varsity baseball 23, freshman baseball 27. In all about 140 different men get the benefits of football, 16 cross country, 90 track, 40 swimming, 56 wrestling, 42 basketball, 20 fencing, 15 gymnastics, 17 tennis, 10 golf and baseball 50. In the eleven branches of sport Chicago finished the Big Ten seasons during the year 1928 as follows: Football last, basketball 6th, baseball 3rd, track indoor 8th,

At present, British Columbia has a law for damages to the property of the government, the fisheries, or the forest service. In this case, the damages are assessed by the government, and the amount is paid to the victim. This law applies to all property owned by the government, such as buildings, roads, bridges, and other structures. It also applies to personal property, such as vehicles, boats, and aircraft. The amount of compensation is determined by the value of the property lost.

Under the new law, the amount of compensation will be determined by the value of the property lost, plus a fixed amount for expenses. This will apply to all property owned by the government, such as buildings, roads, bridges, and other structures. It also applies to personal property, such as vehicles, boats, and aircraft. The amount of compensation is determined by the value of the property lost, plus a fixed amount for expenses.

The new law will also provide for the recovery of damages to property owned by the government, such as buildings, roads, bridges, and other structures. It will also provide for the recovery of damages to personal property, such as vehicles, boats, and aircraft. The amount of compensation will be determined by the value of the property lost, plus a fixed amount for expenses.

outdoor 7th, wrestling 6th, swimming 6th, fencing champions, gymnastics National Champions, tennis singles 2nd, tennis doubles 2nd. If water polo is considered separate from swimming, Chicago finished 3rd. On the whole, it was the worst record that Chicago has ever had.

In concluding there is one matter of comparatively less importance which are distinctly distressing to the coaches. It is the flunk notice system which is a worry to all athletes and most unsettling to the coaches. The University of Chicago has had from ancient times a flunk notice system entirely different from any member of the Big Ten. In the Fall of 1925 the conditions were changed so that one F notice or two D notices received at the end of seven weeks will make ineligible the athletes receiving them for the rest of the quarter. This system while it seems fair and simple often times works hardships to athletes in particular, as it is used by some instructors as a threat rather than a punishment, and by others as a tool to extract more work. The greatest number of notices have been received by athlete 1, by missing an exam because of an athletic trip; 2, because of late papers, missed work, missed reading, absences all seemingly reasonable reasons for flunk notices. On the other hand, in a large number of courses, there are large classes, few readings, few papers, and few exams, and the fact that a man is on a team does often times cause the student to make minor misdemeanors and you must remember that a single personal prejudice often times puts a man out of athletics for the season. It may be well to consider the other universities in the Big Ten in this matter. No other college has a flunk notice system. Some like the University of Michigan make men ineligible that cease to go to classes-- this is as it should be-- others like Illinois do not. At seven, there are two oppor-

and good for all, swimming etc., tennis, dancing, assemblies, excursions  
Mystic City, Connecticut,等等, tennis, dances, picnics, etc. It makes  
you a considerable distance from swimming, Chicago being big. On the  
whole, it was the most social first Chicago has ever had.

In conclusion there is one matter of considerable interest here in  
it is the difference between the different types of the scopes. If it is the  
large office system which is most efficient differing from the smaller  
in the number of its members to the big ten. The University of Chicago has  
a much larger number of members than any member of the big ten.  
In the fall of 1922 the conditions were changed so that one of the  
two offices intelligent enough to serve seven weeks will make intelligent  
service received from the other. This latter will  
not be able to offer the best of service to the differernt  
branches of the business of the office. It is the same if it  
is a branch office of some institution as a branch of the  
University. The largest  
branch office is the office of the University, spreading over  
the entire country, it is a large number of courses, there are  
notices. On the other hand, in a large number of courses,  
there are fewer, less bridging, less branches, and the cost of  
the office is less. In the case of the large office, the  
main branch and the branch office have a larger percentage  
of courses than the other offices in the big ten in this matter. No  
other college has a large office system. Some time the University of  
Michigan has more intelligent first classes than it is as if  
it is as this -- cases of so to speak old fashioned  
schools -- not. At seven, there is the two other  
schools -- offers like Illinois or not.

tunities to flunk-- two to pass, February and June. At two, there are three. These are on the quarter system like Chicago. At the University of Chicago there are six opportunities to become ineligible and three to become eligible. I believe that a fairminded administrator can see that it would accomplish the purpose desired by having two notice of any kind make a man ineligible instead of one. This would keep to the plan desired and yet remove all chance of unfairness.

More than ever before in this country, there is the need of loyalty, constructive purpose, and to stop the destructive criticism which seems to be the national pastime. In athletics year in and year out, nearly every team in the Big Ten has great teams. This is particularly true in football. There was a time that there was a marked superiority of coaching at certain universities. This is no longer true to a marked degree as all the colleges now have good coaches. The University of Chicago has been most fortunate in having a strong department that has been left free from alumni bickerings--this has in no small way accounted for Chicago's splendid success. It has been a revelation throughout the country that the alumni have stood solidly by my father through defeat, and is without doubt the greatest tribute of kindness that could have been given him. In passing, it seems to me only fair to add that to no small measure the work of his assistants has been splendid.

Their loyalty and hard work as well as brains have always been present. In H.O. Crisler, my father has one of the outstanding all around young coaches in the country. The work of Norgren on the specialties, and in particular the kicking is not to be excelled anywhere. Chicago missed Red Jackson last Fall, but the work of Bub Henderson and Kenneth Rouse has aroused nothing but commendation from those who saw them work. It is safe to say that nowhere else in the country are gathered together such a loyal and yet superior coaching force as at Chicago under Coach Stagg. If Chicago is to regain its place at the front, it is going to be quite as largely their combined efforts as the "Old Man's".

Copied by EW

A. Alonzo Stagg, Jr.



Morgenstern, who five or six years ago found so much fault with the University of Chicago in athletics, in her stiffness in her flunking students, that he didn't want his younger brother to enter, now that he is an official writes bosh in The University of Chicago Magazine of March.

Now he praises the coaching system. What did he say of it then? He calls criticism of the admission standards "wild and uninformed talk". Does he think that older alumni are infants compared to him? That since he draws wages from the University he is suddenly far more intelligent than all others? Nobody outside the University can read or understand or judge maybe?

"Only the lowest 20 or 30% of high school seniors are barred by the University admission standards." A lie that is too simple for a grown-up man. It is nearer right to say that 70% or 80% of such graduates could not make 85% the average that the University requires, and of the 25 or 30% who might average 85% two thirds will be girls. Nobody would believe his "careful investigation by the Examiner's office".

He says that athletes unable to get into Chicago were unable to get into other conference colleges. Half the students in a State University won't average 80% not to speak of 85%. He writes like most of those men who want to get a stand in at the university.

What he says of Oak Park, Hyde Park, Lindblom, etc. is worse than his "loose talk" that he blames the alumni of. What he says of the "50 men cut off Michigan squad were better than the 50 on Stagg's squad" shows Morgenstern has no judgment about athletes or about anything else. He says nickerson was one dropped at Michigan. Why doesn't he tell how Nicherson nearly died of Pneumonia his second year and never after was fit to play? But anyway to deceive goes with a U. of C. favor hunter.

He says Chicago fellows rules about proselytizing "to the letter" and others do not. This shows how little he knows about the whole matter. Maybe he thinks all alumni and others are fools and blockheads now, and that he can tell them anything. A lot of University upstarts think so too - Max Mason for instance.

"Wile talk of some of the alumni" he says keeps athletes away. Surely such talk as he and instructors like him make would keep any athlete away.

Some "La Salle St. Coaching Staff" as he says ought to take him in hand to talk a little common sense into his head.

Copied from a longhand written letter  
EW

be at an offsite meeting need in The University of Chicago's massive  
of work.

or large spaces. Modern operators may find it necessary to make a study of modernizing their SIT operations. Modernization of the University is an easy task if intelligent planning is used.

"esit's off to the Exsmirner's place in New Haven." said Eddie.  
"I'll be there in a jiffy," said Eddie.

The case that still hangs over the body of Bert into Chicago will now fit other circumstances well. Here the authorities in a State University now more than ever consider it to be a case of murder.

But there was a difference between the second year and senior year as far as instruction was concerned. The second year was more advanced than the first year. There were more subjects taught in the second year than in the first year. The teacher was more experienced than the first year teacher.

He says Chicago takes some time to process letters and  
offers to help him get his letter out.

"Kumulis este la emea la distanta de 2000 km. din vestul Americii de Sud.

Some "old salts" of the navy say "Gesepuk's Gett" as far back as I can find based on the same common name of the little fish.

Talk with Director K. L. Wilson December 6, 1928.

I went out to see Mr. Wilson this morning and found him very willing to talk.

He said that since he has taken up the work at N.U. they have adopted a ruling that all freshmen, both men and women, entering the University have to show they have 16 units of High School Credits and have been in the upper half of their classes during their four years at High School.

As a general thing, he believes that as many students are kicked out at N.U. at the end of the first semester as any other institution of learning in the country. (Incidentally, several N.U. alumni have the same idea) He says that in the past few years the number kicked out have gradually decreased owing to the more thorough investigations of freshmen on their applications.

On the freshmen men enrolled last year, 1927-28, at the University, there are the following, divided into the individual schools:

Liberal Arts	419	Engineering	120
Pre-Dent	100	Medicine	115
Speech	11		

There were some special students - which do not enter into this matter.

All freshmen must be taking "full-time" work in order to be eligible.

The freshmen men entering school has been on a gradual up-grade since 1924

He feels one of the biggest factors in athletics at N.U. is their system of intramural sports. Everybody in school, men and women, have to participate in some form of athletics during their four years in school. Also, everybody must learn to swim before they graduate.

Under their intramural system, last year they had 80 baseball teams; 21 soft ball or inner-door teams; 250 men out for track and practically everyone taking swimming, more or less.

From now on the downtown campus is going to play a much larger part in athletics than they ever have. He has put into practice intramural sports downtown; having a football field, baseball and soft ball diamonds; track, etc.

STK 4148 Director K. P. Wilson December 6, 1988.

I went out of see Mr. Miller this morning and found him very ill.

In this paper will be found a detailed account of the High School, its organization, its history, its present condition, and its future prospects.

The best way to do this is to keep the investigation simple and direct, and to follow the facts as they appear. This will save time and trouble, and will result in a more accurate and reliable report.

„Vjatkevinu“ edj ja „SS-7201“ rivek tasi billeine nem remiseert edj nõ  
: aloodas lauhivihni edj otsi hebivih „univolt“ edj eis ette

Pre-Death      Species      II      Metabolic      Hemisynthesis      A12      A13      A14  
T12      T100      Methane      Methane      Methane      Methane

All members must be present in order to "split-the-bill" and no need to go to the bar - we'll split the bill after the show.

He takes one to the pigsty to see if he can get some to eat. He finds none, but when he goes to the garden, he finds some to eat. He takes some to the pigsty to see if he can get some to eat. He finds none, but when he goes to the garden, he finds some to eat.

everal days earlier, more or less.

From the time of the first meeting of the Board of Directors, the members have been most zealous in their efforts to promote the welfare of the school, and the result has been a marked increase in the number of students.

Sheet #2 - talk with Director K.L. Wilson on Dec. 6, 1928.

He feels that Chicago has just as much material as he has and possibly more, if it was worked correctly.

The big thing, as he sees it, is to keep the freshman interested and wanting to take part in sports.

Taking football specifically, he said they give every man in school an opportunity to do his stuff. He feels you never know when a man will blossom out and it is best to know he will not than to wake up when its too late that he would have.

He said they have had several teams from the different fraternities competing against each other, as an inner-fraternity affair.

Of the freshmen out for football this past fall (150 of them) he said that all but possibly a dozen or so, he could wipe right off the slate and it would not make a particle of difference but they will not, as the fellows are enthusiastic and they can use them against the varsity in practice and the fellows want to keep on trying to see if they can make the varsity.

In 1927 they had about 125 freshmen; 100 in 1926 and approximately 75 in 1925.

One of the biggest things you have to watch is that the varsity material does not fall below the standard in their classes. The professors, of course, are different in their handling of the men themselves. Some more strict than others. An athlete should not get below 75 in any case. That's bordering on a D. The majority run from C on up to A, which is naturally 100.

Fraternities should be very careful to watch out for their own men and aid them, which is done at N.U. The fraternities furnish the tutors for their members.

There is no trouble between the Athletic Department and the Faculty, he, himself, going, at times, to the faculty in behalf of a student. He said he preferred it this way, rather than a third party.

He said both for N.U. and Chicago, they must realize that 80 percent of the available material for their schools will have to come from within

Speech #5 - 5th City Director K.T. Wilson on Dec. 6, 1928.

He took office as Mayor on December 1st and was very popular.  
more, if it was nothing more.

His administration was a great success, as he kept the city in a better condition than ever before.

Taking office December 1st, he was a man of few words, but he made a good impression on all who met him. He did not speak much at first, but soon began to talk more freely.

He was a man of few words, but he made a good impression on all who met him.

He was a man of few words, but he made a good impression on all who met him. He did not speak much at first, but soon began to talk more freely.

In 1928 he spoke his first speech; 100 in 1929 and approximately 75 in 1930.

He was a man of few words, but he made a good impression on all who met him. He did not speak much at first, but soon began to talk more freely.

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Sheet #3, talk with Director K.L. Wilson, Dec. 6, 1928.

a radius of 125 to 150 miles of Chicago. He feels that right here in the city, if both these institutions will do their part, they can gather all the football material they want and need and fair students, also, without going outside the city limits.

At N.U. there are two systems of loaning funds to students:

1. The University. It annually receives scholarship money for loaning to "worthy" students whose scholarships warrant. However, one must have been in school 1/2 year before they are eligible for loans.
2. Alumni Foundation. This is an alumni organization which promotes better relations in the school and higher standards for the school. This body has funds for loaning to students, which are granted upon the recommendation of the Deans of the different schools. Applications for loans may be made by any student to the secretary of the Foundation.

He said that in the case of the High School students in Chicago, that he has been astonished at the number who have voluntarily come up to N.U. and gone to Michigan and Wisconsin that he knows about personally and who have said that they would not go to Chicago on account of Mr. Stagg.

He said this last fall, certain good athletes on the freshman team this year came out to see him and said they wanted to enter N.U. As they were from the south side he asked them specifically why they did not prefer to enter Chicago, which was near home and a fine school. They replied "Phooey", we would not go to school there if they paid us. Especially, with Stagg and his son as coaches". Personally, while he has the highest regard for Mr. Stagg, whom he says is a good friend of his, he feels the Athletic Department is not trying to promote favorable opinion in the Chicago high schools for Chicago.

(He wanted me to tell you this.)

He said one other thing which must be awfully quickly remedied is the ticket situation at the Midway. He said you had just as well try to break into Buckingham Palace as to get tickets to a Chicago football game which are any good at all. Especially, is this true in the cases of "the press" and "scouts"; two factors which should be played up to rather than neglected. He feels "the press" can go a long way in making or breaking a school athletically.

Sheet #2, Testimony of Mr. K. F. Wilson, Dec. 6, 1928.

He leaves at 120 miles to Chicago. He takes either a  
train or bus to get to his destination which is 120 miles from  
Chicago. He has been there twice and last time he took  
the train. The bus is faster than the train but it costs more.  
The bus is faster than the train but it costs more.

He takes the bus to Chicago and the bus is faster than the train.  
The bus is faster than the train but it costs more.  
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(Continued on back)

Sheet #4, talk with Director K.H. Wilson, Dec. 6, 1928.

He gave me a specific example of a Cleveland sports writer and one of the most influential men in sports in the U.S. who came to cover a Chicago game this past fall and could not even get in and had to buy a ticket.

He, himself, also had occasion to go out to Chicago this fall to look at their team and when he got out there, asked for his ticket, which the Athletic Department had told him on the 'Phone they had reserved for him, could not find anyone who had it or knew anything about it. He told them who he was and said they simply passed the buck from one to another, having him go all over the place. Finally he because so disgusted he went to the window and bought a seat in the east stand. (Incidentally, later Mr. Stagg personally apologized to him)

As for "the press" and "scouts", he knows a great deal of the time it is their own fault but you cannot tell them so. At N.U. he said he has instructed Max Hayford to always have tickets for these two factors and when they come up the morning of the game and ask for them, see they are let known the tickets have been put away for them and have one of the freshman coaches take care of them. He said he had instructed his assistants to always be most courteous to these people.

With all due respect for Mr. Stagg and his staff, he feels the situation out there must be pretty thoroughly cleaned out before much is accomplished. Specifically, he feels Mr. Stagg has outlived his usefulness as a coach but as a Director of Physical Culture, is still 100 percent and that is what he should be doing.

O.C.B.

Copied by EW

Sheet No. 575 with Director K.F. Malone, Dec. 6, 1928.

To one bus ticket a telephone call is made to the Clearys and the bus to the office of the U.S. who come to take the bus to the new station from the bus stop near the bus stop.

Bus to the office of the U.S. who come to take the bus to the new station from the bus stop near the bus stop.

At 5:30 AM the bus arrives at the office of the U.S. who come to take the bus to the new station from the bus stop near the bus stop.

At 5:30 AM the bus arrives at the office of the U.S. who come to take the bus to the new station from the bus stop near the bus stop.

O.C.O.

Copy by W.H.

The following, as I understand it, is the new  
way the song "Wave the Flag of Old Chicago" is  
to be sung:

Wave the flag of Old Chicago  
Aint those colors grand;

Gif the ball to Sauly Weislow  
The pride of our Grand Stand,  
    Oi, Oi.

When the ball goes sailing over  
All those Rabbis yell:

Is that pig skin really kosher,  
    Oi, Chicago, Oi.

B.

The following is as I understand it  
was the day of May 10th Chiosco  
to be sure:

Was the day of May Chiosco  
that those colors being

On the 11th of May was  
the bridge of our friend  
.10 .10

When the last boat sailing over  
all those happy days

is that big ship went  
.10 .10

B.

March 29, 1929.

Mr. Paul S. Russell,  
Harris Trust & Savings Bank,  
111 W. Monroe Street,  
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Pete:

Here follows a list of names of the gentlemen to whom letters were sent regarding the athletic situation at the University of Chicago. Those starred have replied to my letter:

*Ralph Hammill	*Willoughby G. Walling	*Harvey Woodruff
*Scott Bond	*Rod MacPherson	*Dan Boone
Pike Goes	Logan Gridley	Alvin Kramer
*Garrett Larkin	*Walter P. Steffen	John Schommer
*Ben F. Newman	*Kellogg S. Speed	H. B. Henry
Henry P. Conkey	*B. M. Pettit	*Joseph E. Raycroft
*Jas. G. Alexander	Wayne C. Taylor	*Arch E. Richards
*Lawrence Howe	*Donald L. DeGolyer	*Ralph Chapman
Maurice H. Bent	Roy E. Bard	*A. C. Allyn
*Horatio B. Hackett	Milton P. Ghee	*Wm. F. Anderson
*Fred. A. Speik	*Wm. P. MacCracken, Jr.	*Sanford Sellers, Jr.
*John L. Griffith	Walter Eckersall	*Harold Moulton
*Harry S. Gorgas	*Henry D. Sulcer	*Don R. Richberg
*Alfred O'Connor	*S. Edwin Earle	*Babe Meigs
*John Hagey	*Roy J. Maddigan	*C. E. McGuire
Roy W. Knipschild	Jas. R. Henry	*Chas. Collins
*Robert E. Clark	*Pat Page	

Varsity athletes who are in immediate need of jobs or out of school because of their financial condition are:

Scott Rexinger, tennis and basket ball  
Wayne Cassie, C Man, football, track and basket ball  
Teitelman, winner of the C in track  
Kline, winner of the C in track, member of the football squad  
Oker, swimming  
Getzov, swimming  
Wimming, wrestling  
Froberg, winner of the C in football, wrestling  
Schultz, track man  
Root, track man

March 23, 1958.

Mr. Paul S. Bassett  
Historic Trust & Savings Bank  
111 W. Monroe Street  
Chicago, Illinois

Dessert Pages

He is now serving a life sentence at the State Penitentiary in San Quentin, California.

\*Claus. Coffins      las. R. Henry      las. Best. Bass  
\*C. E. McGehee      Roy L. Mahwin Bass      \*S. Henry  
\*Bapse Metzger      \*S. Henry D. Sutler      \*John P. Giffitt  
\*Don B. Hopper      \*Henry D. Sutler      \*John P. Giffitt  
\*Historic Montfort      \*Henry D. Sutler      \*John P. Giffitt  
\*Garrison Bellows, Jr.      \*Wm. P. McCracken, Jr.      \*Henry A. Becht  
\*Wm. L. Anderson      \*William P. Goss      \*Alberta Bent  
\*A. C. Tilby      Roy H. Bird      \*Montrose H. Bent  
\*Henry D. Sutler      \*William P. Goss      \*Montrose H. Bent  
\*Henry C. Taylor      \*Dowstid I. Degotier      \*James Monroe  
\*Heddy Chapman      \*Henry C. Taylor      \*Las. G. Alexander  
\*Alvin E. McGehee      \*Maurie C. Taylor      \*Ben H. Nease  
\*Joseph H. Haycock      \*B. M. Pettit      \*Henry B. Coffey  
\*Las. R. Henry      \*B. M. Pettit      \*George F. Scott  
\*Las. Best. Bass      \*Las. R. Henry      \*Felix H. Hammitt  
\*Best. Bass      \*Roy W. Hubbard      \*Robert Bond  
\*John W. Hubbard      \*John W. Hubbard      \*Felix H. Hammitt

that has been established at this time reflects what was  
the position of the Government in respect to the proposed license to the  
operator.

Hoof, tissue man  
Gerbules, tissue man  
Hepocytes, tissue man  
Wimbutus, wettestings  
Getzov, swimming  
Omer, swimming  
Kline, swimmings  
Tetleyman, winner of the C in lookspell  
Mishue Cassie, C miss, lookspell, tissue and passer spell  
Soft Rexniques, tennis and passer spell

March 29, 1929.

Mr. Paul S. Russell, - Page 2.

John P. Kelly, captain football team now in charge the Reynolds Club bowling alleys, approximate income \$35 week; out of school.  
Harold Bluhm, towel attendant Bartlett Gym, approximate income \$22 week.  
Roland Erickson, employed in Shoreland Hotel publicity campaign, approximate income \$100 month.  
Walter Burgess, working on printing job  
Wayne Cassie, Terre Haute Post Office. Doubtful if he will return.  
H. Jersild, working for his father in Nina, Wisconsin.  
Errat Van Nice, employed as tutor to son of Frank North,  
Highland Park.  
Hayden Wingate, chauffeur in afternoons to Mrs. R.J. Hart - \$12 week.  
Strauss, football, working all night attending to boilers.  
Weaver, working nights in loop at \$1 hour.  
Hugh Mendenhall, working at Armory, 55th & Cottage Grove, afternoons.  
Haywood, working nights as bouncer White City.  
Changnon, working as bouncer at White City  
Harry Ashley, a freshman, basket ball, in need of a job.  
Armond Norris, a freshman, basket ball, in need of a job.  
Surquist, a freshman basket ball, in need of job.  
Kowalewski, Football and basket ball, a freshman, in need of job.  
Brainerd, a freshman, track, in need of job.  
Kolb, a freshman, gymnastics, in need of job.  
Vinson Sahlin, a freshman, all state half back from Schurz,  
in need of a job.  
Freudenthal, a freshman, track man in need of a job.

Sincerely yours,

Copied by EHS.

Michigan 28, 1939.

Mt. Pleasant, Michigan - Page 5

John P. Keita, Captain 1000ft. farm now in operation  
Revolvable City Watering System, approximately  
income \$500 week out of season.  
Henry Blum, owned a telephone business, approximately  
income \$25 week.  
Hogland Electric, employed in Sparta Hotel business \$100 month.  
Mellie Barnes, working on building lot  
Mabel Cassie, taught home past office. Don't know it is still  
teaching.  
H. Johnson, working for his father in Miss Wisconsin.  
Elmer Van Nise, employed as tutor to son of Elmer North,  
Highland Park.  
Harold Wimbush, owner of Miss H.L. Hall  
\$15 week.  
Stevens, 1000ft height suffering from polio.  
Wesley, working in coal at \$15 month.  
Hugh Mandernach, 22yr old college graduate, working at  
superior.  
Haywood, working miles as painter Miss City.  
Garrison, working as painter at Miss City.  
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Handspur, a lesson, from man in town邵明才  
Singerly Morris,

Copied by E.H.S.

January 4, 1929.

NOTATION: UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO SITUATION.

There seems to be an undertow of feeling that it might be suggested to the Trustees that the under-graduate colleges be separate from the graduate colleges and possibly a little different set of rules and regulations and a man be placed at its head who has a sympathetic grasp upon the under-graduate problems and gives all of his attention to the moulding of a faculty and curricula to meet that particular picture. The balance of power and authority is now among the faculty of the graduate schools.

It seems to me that what we want in the way of under-graduates, are representative boys and girls who have the mental capacity, personality and physical build to get somewhere. Here grades cannot determine these factors. This is proven by the number of large corporations who spend thousands of Dollars in personnel departments. That you cannot just look at a man or woman and say he or she does or does not fit in the picture and have a positive answer is proven. It is certain our selection at the present is not sufficiently developed to be positive. Many of our most successful men and women who have been associated with the University have not been graduate students. They may have had too much life in their under-graduate days but they have possessed that combination of faculties which have caused them to progress rapidly.

Another very important point is that as time goes on the trained and educated man is probably going to make the fastest progress and be in a better position to support such an institution as the University of Chicago. Furthermore, alumni and graduates and those who have attended institutions are going to turn to them and support them before lending their financial aid or time to other institutions. If the University turns away men with desirable financial connections, wealthy localities and to all intensive purposes would be leaders in the next generation, it may find itself in a more and more embarrassing position in the raising and maintenance of funds to support the University; as an institution as large as it has grown to be.

Primarily, the University appeals to me as a business organization that must sell its wares just the same as any other well known company. It has the advantage today of having its buyers seek its product but I can see no reason why the promotional phase of the University should not be advertised and the University developed just the same as any other corporation having an investment of some \$75,000,000 and dependent upon the public furnishing not only its customers but footing the bill. Confidence in the University's ability to successfully teach and prepare its students with the ways

JANUARY 4, 1930.

SITUATION: UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

This is to inform you that the University of Chicago has been granted a charter by the State of Illinois to establish a new college of law at its present location. This will be known as the Law School of the University of Chicago. The new college will be located in the same building as the present law school, which is located on the campus of the University of Chicago. The new college will be under the direction of the present law school faculty, and will be open to all students who have completed the requirements for admission to the law school. The new college will be known as the Law School of the University of Chicago.

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January 4, 1929.

NOTATION: UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO SITUATION - Page 2.

and means to gain knowledge which will be useful in their future life is of great importance. The important question of attractiveness and prestige must also be maintained in order to attract the boy and girl of under-graduate age, because they more or less determine where they want to go to school, rather than being sent by their families. One of the most important links of all under-graduate life on the campus is that of athletics, of which the football team is the outstanding center. It reflects ideals. It creates spirit. It is the revolving point for the under-graduates and for that matter the biggest center of attraction to the graduate as well. It is the most important contact the public has, with the institution. The team's conduct upon the football field is more far reaching than any other individual activity, regardless of how worthy that activity may be or is carried on at the University and having public opinion as its foundation.

It seems to me a viewpoint must be developed whereby the University is primarily conducted for the benefits of the under-graduate rather than the public. If it follows the policy of letting public opinion and the opinion of its alumni be secondary to that of its faculty, it will probably be doomed to failure eventually, because the public and its alumni will eventually turn to other institutions which look to the fact of pleasing them. It has already been shown a number of alumni have firmly formed their minds that they do not want to send their children to the University of Chicago under present conditions. It is also constantly brought to my attention that many alumni are going to Northwestern to the football games and turning to their other activities because of the mental impressions and the athletic situation at the University of Chicago today, as compared to that at Northwestern.

F. S. W.

.0501 A VISUAL

NOTATION: UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO SITUATION - Page 5.

Instead of this we have a number of other possibilities. One is to have a central committee which would be responsible for all the work of the party. Another is to have a central committee which would be responsible for the political work, and a separate executive committee which would be responsible for the administrative work. A third possibility is to have a central committee which would be responsible for both political and administrative work, but which would also have a separate executive committee which would be responsible for the administrative work.

The University of Chicago has been selected as the site of the new building. The University of Chicago is located in the city of Chicago, Illinois, and is one of the most prominent educational institutions in the United States. The new building will be located on the campus of the University of Chicago, and will be used for the purpose of housing the new department of Economics. The new building will be completed in 1930, and will contain approximately 10,000 square feet of floor space.

• 9 . 2 . 8

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Chicago, January 16, 1929.

Mr. Frank S. Whiting,  
Indiana Limestone Co.,  
Tribune Tower,  
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Mr. Whiting:

When my office was created six years ago no records were turned over to me with the exception of those pertaining to the Conference meets in track, swimming, tennis, golf, wrestling, gymnastic and fencing. These records have to do only with the Conference meets and do not include the results of dual meets and contests. It would be quite some job for me to collect the records in basketball, baseball, track, etc. although I have thought that sometime when I could get to it I should do this thing.

A year ago I made a study regarding the ranking of the schools in terms of Conference football contests from 1895 to 1927 and am attaching the table of results. You will note from this table that for that period Chicago ranked second in the Conference, Michigan being the only school that had won a higher percentage of games.

If I can help you in any way in the study that you are making, please do not hesitate to call on me.

Yours very sincerely,

(Signed) JOHN L. GRIFFITH.

Copied by EHS.

Chicopee, January 16, 1933.

Mr. Lester S. Mifflin  
Indians Telephone Co.  
Telephone Tower,  
Chicopee, Illinois.

Dear Mr. Mifflin:

When we office was creating six years ago on Leominster were turned over to me with the exception of those pertaining to the Conference meets in York, Swimmers, tennis, golf, basketball, baseball and tennis. These records have to do only with the Conference meets and do not touch the results of our monthly eddies. It would be hard to make any comparison. Some day I will do to you what I have done to you in past years. I hope I may get to it this spring.

A year ago I made a study regarding the ranking of the schools in terms of Conference football contests from 1882 to 1932 and am attaching the table to you. You will note that for that period Chicopee finished second in the Conference, Michigan being the only school that had won a higher percentage of games.

If I can help you in any way in this study first you are welcome, please do not hesitate to call on me.

Yours very sincerely,

(Signed) JOHN L. GRIFFITH.

Copied by HHS.

**COMPILED OF PERFORMANCES OF INTERCOLLEGIATE  
CONFERENCE FOOTBALL TEAMS - 1895-1927,  
INCLUSIVE.**

<u>Order of Teams Based on The Average Number of Points They Scored Per Game</u>		<u>Order of Teams Based On the Percentage of Games Won.</u>		<u>Order of Teams Based on Average No. of Points per Game Their Opponents Scored.</u>	
Michigan	18.161	Michigan	.811	Michigan	4.322
Minnesota	15.151	Chicago	.666	Chicago	7.466
Chicago	14.022	Illinois	.579	Wisconsin	8.219
Wisconsin	12.234	Minnesota	.577	Minnesota	9.008
Illinois	11.901	Wisconsin	.493	Illinois	9.043
Iowa	11.633	Ohio	.432	Ohio	11.703
Ohio	9.283	Iowa	.422	Purdue	15.105
Northwestern	7.368	Northwestern	.333	Iowa	17.131
Purdue	6.408	Indiana	.265	Indiana	17.177
Indiana	6.114	Purdue	.250	Northwestern	17.560

COMPIILATION OF PERFORMANCE OF INTERCOLLEGIATE  
COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAMS - 1932-1933.  
INCUSIAE.

Game	Points Total Scored Per Game	Games Won	On the Percentage of Points per Game Lost	The Average Number of Games Played on Average No. of Games Lost	Order of Teams Based on Points Total Scored
	4.325	Michigan	111.	18.191	Michigan
	4.486	Chicago	888.	18.151	Minnesota
	8.119	Wisconsin	249.	14.023	Chicago
	8.008	Minnesota	573.	18.234	Wisconsin
	8.043	Illinois	584.	11.801	Illinois
	11.109	Ohio	828.	11.833	Iowa
	12.102	Purdue	455.	8.282	Ohio
	12.121	Iowa	523.	7.268	Notre Dame
	12.124	Indians	562.	8.408	Purdue
	12.260	Notre Dame	520.	8.114	Indians

November 26, 1927.

Board of Athletics and Physical Culture:

Report of Committee on Intramurals

In this report the committee focusses mainly upon a single project which we believe will provide the only substantial foundation for intramural development at the University of Chicago. This project is the establishment of permanent outdoor athletic fields for intramural sports.

Dr. Charles Molander, who has been very successful in building up participation in intramurals during the last three years, provides us with a very convincing analysis of facilities needed. The following items are included: six contiguous fields for touchball, fifteen good horseshoe courts, twelve tennis courts, six outdoor golf cages, (the touchball fields would be convertible to fields for playground ball).

The University will not be able to purchase suitable new grounds for this purpose. It becomes necessary, therefore, to utilize some of the present University holdings.

Our committee recommends that the two contiguous blocks bounded by 60th and 61st streets, Ellis and University Avenues, be converted into a permanent field for intramurals.

The main advantages of this location are:

- (1) Nowhere else does the University hold such an extensive stretch of relatively unoccupied property.
- (2) Intramurals at this location will reveal conspicuously to the Chicago public that the University is a home and a playground as well as a pile of Gothic architecture.
- (3) This area has not been preempted successfully by plans for special academic developments; in fact it has been set aside, unofficially at least, for the development of the colleges.

Our plan contemplates the following adjustments:

- (1) Transfer of the R. O. T. C. from their present field to the present intramural fields at 59th and Cottage Grove.
- (2) The early removal of Greenwood Hall. (The future development of dormitories for women will be mentioned later).
- (3) The later removal of the new antiquated shops and apartments from the western half of the same block.
- (4) The closing of Greenwood Avenue from 60th Street to 61st Street.  
*(The varsity diamond is to retain its present location i.e. just east of Greenwood Hall).*

November 28, 1981.

Board of Appeals and Patent Examiner Context

## Report of Committee on Organization

-otq elgata a noqu vñism seessos estjimmo eft d'losa alis nI  
-stos yel qolishanu iatimadua vino eft obivozq liw evetied ew dolis fest  
-dasa eft al doctoq alis .oysoo lo whatevins eft ja dñomoleveb latum  
.q'loq le latumis qolish qidliw tsobtuo dñomoleveb lo gnevalli

Dr. Charles Molineux, who has been very successful in publishing  
an exhibition in Indianapolis which the last three years has  
been a very successful exhibition to stimulate interest in  
the local fine arts. The following book was written by him:  
"The Fine Arts of Indianapolis" (1901). It contains  
a history of the development of art in Indianapolis, and  
a list of the leading artists and their works.

The University will be open to all  
students of "any race or color". It is  
evident that this is impossible.

On the other hand, the author of the present paper has been unable to find any reference to the name of the author of the original paper.

1978 по 1980 гг. в северных широтах

as nose bleed which may be caused by the following causes (I)

-ունակութեաւ լիւ ունակութեաւ անտառապահ է անտառապահ (5)

This is a new and very interesting paper. The author has made a valuable contribution to the study of the relationship between the physical properties of the soil and its ability to support plant life. The results presented in this paper are significant and will be of great interest to all those concerned with soil science and agriculture.

On May 10th, 1901, the following names were submitted:

(1) *to the present implementable as part of the G-1000 system*

The first meeting of the General Assembly will be held at the Hotel Majestic, (S) December 10, 1901.

The letter however was sent to Sir John Lubbock who had been appointed by the Government to inquire into the cause of the cholera epidemic in India. (5)

(4) The Association of Greenwood Yarns from 60% Starch of  
Starch Binder.  
(The Association of Greenwood Yarns from 60% Starch of  
Starch Binder). i.e. Just ease of Greenwood Hs[1].

11/26/27

Report of Committee on Intramurals, #2.

The committee further recommends that the University launch the following developments in connection with this intramural project:

- (1) The building of an L shaped group of men's dormitories on 60th Street between Ingleside and Ellis Avenues, and south on Ellis from 60th Street. The construction of basements or English basements in these dormitories in such manner as to provide shower baths and locker rooms for those participants in intramurals who are not living in the dormitories.
- (2) The building of dormitories for women in the form of a mirror image of the men's dormitories, to flank the intramural field on the east, i. e. east from the corner of University Avenue and 60th Street.

In this connection, it is a part of the plan to reserve for women's intramurals a strip of land lying immediately east of the above mentioned women's dormitories, and directly across the midway from Ida Noyes Gymnasium.

The committee believes that the above plan is not extravagant, in view of the needs of present and future, and that nothing short of this, in the way of an economical, patchwork plan, will insure a successful future for intramurals at the University of Chicago.

Miss Gertrude Dudley  
A. A. Stagg  
B. D. Reed  
C. S. Boucher  
M. C. Coulter, Chairman.

Copied by K

The committee feels further recommendations from the University Interscholastic Project will be well received and the following developments in connection with this interscholastic project are recommended:

(1) The publication of a pamphlet on the relationship between the University and High Schools in the state of Illinois. This pamphlet should be distributed to all members of the Board of Education, State Board of Education, and other educational agencies in the state. It should include a brief history of the University and its development, as well as a statement of the present status of the University and its future prospects.

(2) The publication of a pamphlet on the relationship between the University and High Schools in the state of Illinois. This pamphlet should be distributed to all members of the Board of Education, State Board of Education, and other educational agencies in the state. It should include a brief history of the University and its development, as well as a statement of the present status of the University and its future prospects.

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(4) The publication of a pamphlet on the relationship between the University and High Schools in the state of Illinois. This pamphlet should be distributed to all members of the Board of Education, State Board of Education, and other educational agencies in the state. It should include a brief history of the University and its development, as well as a statement of the present status of the University and its future prospects.

Miss Gertrude Dayton  
A. A. Stase  
P. D. Reed  
C. G. Bonaparte  
M. C. Coffey, Chairman.

TAYLOR, EWART & COMPANY

January 29, 1929

Mr. Arthur Cody,  
105 South La Salle Street,  
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Art:

The attached correspondence is very interesting to me and I am sure that you will enjoy reading it. Having done so would you forward these papers to Frank Whiting for the files of the Club?

I also wish to mention that the last paragraph in rod's letter is very much worth while following.

Very truly yours,

(Signed) H.R.S.

Copied by EW

TAYLOR, KRAFT & COMPANY

JANUARY 23, 1933

Mr. Arthur Goggin  
102 County Tipperary Street  
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Mr.:

The attached correspondence is very interesting to me and I am sure you will enjoy reading it. Having gone so many years toward these papers to learn writing for the Chicago Tribune

I also wish to mention just what best answer in my letter is very much worth while following.

Very truly yours,

(Signed) H.H.S.

Copy by H.W.

January 29, 1929.

Mr. Roderick Macpherson,  
C/o A.B. Leach & Company, Inc.,  
39 South La Salle Street,  
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Rod:-

Thank you very much for sending the letter  
from Mr. Payne concerning young McGath.

At the time when this arrangement was  
perfected I was not a party to it and I am somewhat in the  
dark as to how the 16 boys were selected and who sponsored  
them. Am I correct in believing that this was a time when  
the men were picked by faculty members and alumni?

In any event, it is certainly gratifying to  
know that one of them did so well and your idea to start  
a campaign next June is certainly an excellent one.

Sincerely yours,

H.R.S. (Signed)

Copied by EW

1 Junta 28, 1928.

Mr. Roger J. McChesney  
Colo A.B. Pease & Company, Inc.  
39 South West Street  
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Rog:-

Thank you very much for sending me letter  
from Mr. Pease concerning your message.

At this time when this statement was  
made I was not a party to it and I do not know if it was  
written at the time of your message or when  
it was written. And I do not know if this was a time when  
the men were blocked by loyalty members and friends.

In the event it is established that  
a man from one of your firms was sent to  
a campaign next time to certify an excellent one.

Yours,

H.R.S. (Signed)

Copied by WM

January 29, 1929.

Mr. Walter A. Payne,  
Recorder & Examiner,  
University of Chicago,  
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Mr. Payne:-

As President of the Chicago Alumni Club  
I want to express our appreciation of your courtesy  
in forming us that Merwin McGath has such a very  
excellent record in his first quarter.

It has given us a great deal of satisfaction  
to know that in a case where some definite interest  
was displayed the results were worth while.

Very truly yours,

H.R.S. (Signed)

Copied by EW

January 29, 1930.

Mr. Webster A. Payne,  
Recorder & Examiner,  
University of Chicago,  
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Mr. Payne:-

As President of the Chicago Alumni Club  
I want to express our satisfaction at your coming  
in tomorrow as part of our meeting and a very  
excellent record in the last dinner.  
If you will give us a brief sketch of your  
work just in a case some definite interest  
was displayed the results were most welcome.

Aera Finley Morris

(Signed) H.A.F.

Copied by WM

January 25, 1929.

Mr. Harry Swanson  
231 South La Salle Street,  
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Harry:

I am enclosing a letter which Mr. Payne sent to me mostly because McGath was recommended by the Alumni Club over my signature as president.

You will be interested in knowing that these sixteen boys, about one-third of whom come from Chicago, have had a remarkable record in the University. Each one of the sixteen is either an athlete or athletically inclined and the four whom I know more about than anyone else, stand 90 or better in their studies and that is saying something.

I think it might be a very good idea for the Alumni Club to start a little campaign to get the foremost high school boy graduating next June into this scholarship group.

Very sincerely,

(Signed) Rod.

Roderick Macpherson

Copied by EW

January 25, 1950.

Mr. Harta Swanson  
281 County Line Street  
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Harta:

I am enclosing a letter which Mr.  
Bulus sent to me mostly because he was recommended  
by the Army Corps over my signature as President.

You will be interested in knowing that  
these sixteen boys, sent one-third to Wm come  
from Ojibwe, have had a remarkable time  
University. They are to find sixteen in the  
surprise of especially the town  
where I know more about from sources than 30  
or better in their studies and find it salient something.

I think it might be a very good idea  
for the Army Corps to start a little organization to set  
the following men into  
this corporation board.

Very sincerely,

(Signed) Roy.

Hobertion Macpherson

Copies to EM

THE BROOKINGS INSTITUTION

January 30, 1929.

Mr. Frank S. Whiting,  
Vice President, Indiana Limestone Co.,  
Tribune Tower, Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Frank:

Your letter of January 25 raises some very interesting questions, and I am glad to have an opportunity to say a word or two on the subject. The first, foremost, primary, and second-to-none -- underscore all these words -- requirement is that a certain university policy should be settled and definitely announced. The Alumni can make its first and most important contribution for improving the present situation by insisting that this issue be definitely settled. The situation is as follows:

As originally founded, the University was designed to give educational training "all the way from the kindergarten to the Ph. D." Harper operated on the principle that each of the various divisions, elementary school, high school, junior college, senior college, and graduate school, should be made as efficient as possible and that each unit would help to strengthen the others. In recent years, a portion of the faculty -- I am not sure about the trustees -- would like to see the undergraduate work, particularly the Junior College, completely eliminated. Many who would like to see it eliminated do not go quite so far as to urge outright elimination -- they would apparently be content with contraction and limitation. Although President Burton made a definite announcement of policy with reference to making the undergraduate department a strong part of the whole, this group has continually agitated for the virtual elimination of undergraduate work. They feel sincerely that the University can achieve its great opportunity -- not to say destiny -- only if it concentrates on graduate work. One must respect the sincerity of this view, and recognize that there is here involved a major question of university policy. But this group should not, in my judgment, be permitted to continue to agitate this subject indefinitely. The question must be settled anew and settled so definitely that it will remain settled for a considerable number of years. If settled in favor of the virtual elimination of the undergraduate work, the alumni will then have to be content with the fundamental change in university policy, which makes successful athletics and flourishing undergraduate activities in general impossible. If the issue is settled in favor of a continuation of the undergraduate department on a strong and flourishing -- even if not on an expanding -- basis, then the alumni can plan definitely ways and means of improving the situation.

## THE BROOKINGS INSTITUTION

• 081 08 VISA

Trippine Tower, Chicago, Illinois.  
A. Lee Prentiss, Indiana Telephone Co.,  
Mr. L. S. Kirk, Mifflin.

Dest. Russk.:

Mr. Frank S. Whiting - 2.

I should say that the alumni group can exert a wholesome influence in the general university situation by insisting strongly that this major question of policy be settled by the trustees and the senate of the University, to the end that both prospective undergraduate students, the existing student body, and the alumni can be guided accordingly. I take it that the great majority of the alumni would wish to have the matter settled in favor of the continuation of the undergraduate departments. But, it will, I think, be a mistake on the part of the alumni to emphasize their desire to see the undergraduate work continued, to the exclusion of emphasis upon the absolute necessity of having the matter settled. It is the unsettled state of affairs that makes the situation so hard to grapple with.

Assuming, now, that the issue is settled in favor of the continuation of an undergraduate department, how large a department should we regard as satisfactory? My own view on this is that an undergraduate body of 3000 students, with from 1500 to 1800 men, would enable us to compete reasonably effectively with conference schools. We must, of course, fact the fact that the advantages which we possessed in the old days are gone. Coaching everywhere has improved and the state schools have grown tremendously in numbers. Assuming that Chicago never could or would wish to embark upon a policy of hiring athletic teams, we must, I think, expect to occupy a less dominant position in the future than in the past. Nevertheless, I think we can make a very respectable showing if we have, say, 1600 men, including the freshmen. I think you will find that Princeton, Yale, Dartmouth, and numerous other schools which year in and year out make very creditable records do not have any more than this number of men. The figures are of course easily checked up.

Some improvements are possible in the matter of organization of the athletic work of the institution. The weakest spot from the point of view of organization in recent years has been track; but that is, apparently, past history now. Merriam is a first-class track coach and we are very fortunate indeed in getting him just at this time. Incidentally, we will have a really good team this year. Barring accidents or ineligibility, we should have a two-mile relay team that can do 7.45, a mile relay team that can do 3.17, and a distance medley that can break the world's record. If the alumni will do some boosting for this track team, it will help considerably to restore spirit in a year when it is at a low ebb. Wexman, the great miler, will not be eligible until the outdoor season, and Gistis of course playing basketball. Even so, the indoor team will be good. The thing that is needed in connection with track is to develop confidence and team spirit. A fortnightly dinner to the members of the track squad would be very useful. I think also we should have a freshman track coach. Lonnie is a good hand to get "lukes" out and interested, but he has little technical equipment.

Coming now to football, I am inclined to believe that the spring practice can be strengthened. With Mr. Stagg free to give his

I am now going to talk about a subject which I have been studying for some time now. It is the relationship between the different types of immunotherapy and their effectiveness in the treatment of cancer. I will also discuss some of the newer treatments that are currently available.

As you know, there are many different types of immunotherapy available today. Some of the most common include:

- Vaccines:** These are substances that stimulate the immune system to recognize and attack cancer cells.
- Immunotherapy:** This involves using specific antibodies or other agents to target and kill cancer cells.
- Gene therapy:** This involves introducing new genes into cancer cells to change their behavior.
- Immune checkpoint inhibitors:** These drugs block certain proteins on the surface of cancer cells that help them avoid detection by the immune system.
- CAR-T cell therapy:** This involves extracting T cells from a patient's blood, modifying them to target cancer cells, and then infusing them back into the patient.

Some of these treatments are more effective than others, and some may be better suited for certain types of cancer. For example, immunotherapy has shown promise in the treatment of melanoma, while gene therapy may be more effective for certain types of blood cancers like leukemia. However, it is important to note that no single treatment is effective for all types of cancer, and that a combination of treatments is often necessary. In addition, side effects can occur with some treatments, so it is important to carefully consider the risks and benefits before starting any treatment.

Overall, I believe that immunotherapy is a promising field of research, and I am optimistic about its future potential in the fight against cancer.

Mr. Frank S. Whiting - 3.

whole time to spring practice, it may take care of itself. I think an early spring dinner to the football squad by a group of alumni might be distinctly useful. The boys naturally realized that the alumni felt that they were no good, and they ought to be made to feel this spring, prior to the spring practice, that the alumni have confidence that they can stage a comeback. Moreover, I do not think the situation for next fall is hopeless. We had this year two glaring weaknesses: first, tackles who could not be depended upon to smash the plays in the making, and, second, no leadership. The center of the line was O.K., the ends were creditable, the backs were good, and the plays excellent. Both of the above glaring weaknesses are remediable in a single year. A year's experience at tackle will make Cushman a very much better player and another good tackle could be made between now and the Princeton game. Fortunately, the sophomore linemen of last year were big enough. I don't know who the field general will be, but Kelly should be a good captain. I think the alumni can help restore the esprit de corps among the backs to help them to recognize the absolute necessity of letting the designated field general call the plays.

I haven't anything to say about basketball or baseball. We have good coaches in both, and I think the only lack is material.

How to get a better run of material is the big issue. The first and foremost requirement is a restoration of confidence and in this I think the alumni can help by boosting tactics. If the track team comes through, it may be utilized as evidence that the corner has been turned and we are on the way up.

Something can no doubt be done and done legitimately in connection with alumni scholarships. I have not given that matter any thought but know that the Alumni Association already has done so. I think the difficulty of the entrance requirements is exaggerated in the alumni mind and a good many alumni have not been correctly informed. It was stated to me this autumn by various alumni that under the latest requirements you could not get in unless you had an average of 85. My understanding of the situation is that if you have an average of 85 you get in automatically; if between 85 and about 80, you can still get in if you show promise. I think the record will show that most of those who have an average of 80 and were of the kind that would likely be representative college men are not debarred. I should not be in favor of lowering those standards, but I do think it very important to make the matter clear.

A very important thing to do is for the alumni to quit talking about only Jews being able to get in and to concentrate on interesting first-class prep school men in coming to Chicago. Utilize Ken Rouse in going about and seeing Chicago high School men. Utilize the Old Man in making addresses at high schools. Then, have the alumni send their own sons to Chicago - young Hershberger and young Catling for example, have both gone to Wisconsin.

I think I have to make this point. I think that if we take a look at the history of our country it's very clear that there has been a long tradition of racism and discrimination against African Americans. This is something that we must address. We must work towards equality and justice for all people. We must stand up against racism and discrimination. This is something that we must do now more than ever. We must stand up for what is right and just. We must stand up for equality and justice for all people.

We must stand up for what is right and just. We must stand up for equality and justice for all people.

The most important thing is that we must stand up for what is right and just. We must stand up for equality and justice for all people. This is something that we must do now more than ever. We must stand up for what is right and just. We must stand up for equality and justice for all people.

It's important to remember that we must stand up for what is right and just. We must stand up for equality and justice for all people. This is something that we must do now more than ever. We must stand up for what is right and just. We must stand up for equality and justice for all people.

A very important point to remember is that we must stand up for what is right and just. We must stand up for equality and justice for all people. This is something that we must do now more than ever. We must stand up for what is right and just. We must stand up for equality and justice for all people.

Mr. Frank S. Whiting - 4.

Now, cheer up, for my son Jack, whom you will recall as about 2' 8" high, stands 6' 3/4" in his stocking feet at fifteen. He weighs 145 stripped. And he has a high school average thus far of close to 95. The only difficulty is that thus far he has not shown any noteworthy athletic proclivities. As for myself, I am on the Washington Squash Racquets Team, and get faster each succeeding year.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) Harold

Mr. Larson & Martin - A

as I have been told you now know.  
Now, speak up, tell me what you know.  
about 8' 8" high, average 6' 8' 10'  
in size and good average from the  
old days of 80'. The only difference  
was more or less. As far as I can  
remember it was a success.  
I am no expert.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) H. L. Martin

THE BROOKINGS INSTITUTION

February 2, 1929.

Mr. Frank S. Whiting,  
Indiana Limestone Company,  
Tribune Tower,  
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Frank:

Just an added thought with reference to what the alumni can do. I should say that it would be a real help if some alumnus or alumni would offer a cup of some kind for the football player who in spring practice shows the biggest improvement. It might be well to go further and offer prizes for the one showing best improvement (a) as a lineman, (b) as an end, (c) as a back. This would be a means of showing the boys that the alumni are really back of them. The spring practice is a grind, and a prize offering might serve as a real stimulant.

I think either the alumni or the athletic department should do something similar in connection with track. Do you remember the old cup races? They did a lot to stimulate distance running at a time when that was at a rather low ebb. I do not know what is the best way of handling it, but suggest two alternatives: (a) a medal for the freshman showing the greatest proficiency in each event, no man to be allowed to compete in more than one event; (b) a medal to the freshman making the best showing in a combination of three events. I would also suggest a prize of some kind for the Varsity man scoring the greatest number of points in dual and quadrangular (a) for the indoor season, and (b) for the outdoor season.

Yours sincerely,

(Signed) Harold

THE BROOKINGS INSTITUTION

September 2, 1939.

Mr. Harry A. Miller,  
Institute of International  
Affairs, Carnegie Institute  
of Technology  
McGraw, Illinois  
University Town.

Dear Mr. Miller:

Immense and far-reaching changes of world politics have taken place in recent years. The most important of these is the rise of Hitlerism in Germany and its spread to Poland and Russia. This has led to a general decline in international relations, particularly in Europe, and has created a situation of extreme danger for the world. The United States, however, has remained neutral, and has not yet been drawn into the conflict. This is due to the fact that the United States has a long history of neutrality, and has always tried to maintain good relations with all countries. However, the recent actions of Hitler and Mussolini have caused concern among many Americans, who fear that they may lead to a general war. The United States government has taken steps to prevent this from happening, such as the Neutrality Act of 1935, which prohibits American citizens from traveling on ships of belligerent nations. It has also passed laws to prohibit American companies from doing business with countries involved in the conflict. These measures have been effective in preventing American involvement in the war, but they have also caused some economic difficulties for the United States. The loss of trade with Europe has hurt the American economy, and the cost of living has risen. The government has tried to combat this by increasing taxes and by controlling inflation. However, these measures have not been fully successful, and the American people are still worried about the future. The situation is still very uncertain, and it is difficult to predict what will happen next. The United States government is continuing to work towards a peaceful resolution of the conflict, and is hoping that a just peace can be achieved.

The situation in Europe is also very complex. The rise of Hitlerism has caused a general decline in international relations, and has led to a general increase in tension between the major powers. The United Kingdom and France have been trying to maintain a policy of appeasement towards Hitler, but this has not been successful. They have been forced to make concessions to him, such as the Sudetenland and the Rhineland. This has caused anger and resentment among many British and French citizens, who feel that their government is weak and indecisive. The Soviet Union has also been involved in the conflict, and has been supporting the Republicans in Spain. This has caused concern among many Americans, who fear that the Soviet Union may be trying to expand its influence in Europe. The United States government has been trying to maintain good relations with the Soviet Union, but this has not been fully successful. The situation is still very uncertain, and it is difficult to predict what will happen next. The United States government is continuing to work towards a peaceful resolution of the conflict, and is hoping that a just peace can be achieved.

Yours sincerely,

(Signed) Henry

CLARK SUBSCRIPTION AGENCY

November 18th, 1928

Dear Frank:-

Congratulations on the idea back of your letter. It is most certainly a start in the right direction and while it may not bear fruit at once I feel sure it will in time.

First I believe that a large part of the thinking alumni still want the University of Chicago to be primarily an institution of learning and it is most important to keep this clearly in mind during this discussion. If winning football teams were to be a determining factor in the future life of the university I should say it were best to discontinue the university.

However, as I see it Chicago may still maintain a high scholastic standing and have athletic teams worthy of the name and that is the condition which I am sure most of us are striving for. How can it be done? There are many ways. Why should it be done? There are many reasons.

In the first place I agree with John Schoner that our universities are not solely concerned with turning out scholars. I too believe that there is a place in our scheme of things for the average man of learning. I further believe that our own university must graduate it's percentage of this type.

Chicago has made a lot of progress towards the study of the individual student. Our system of Deans watching over small groups is most commendable but I believe the most important part of this work has been largely overlooked. I believe that this same system applied to the applicants coming to the university would during the next decade develop a class of graduates unsurpassed by any university in the country.

It will cost money to do this but I'm sure that the results would be worth while. It is during this study of the high school boy that athletic prowess could and should be found. I would never advocate that the boy should be admitted solely because he is an athlete but there are many boys who have been barred from the university solely because their grades were one or two points below the standard set that had they

CLARK SUBSCRIPTION AGENCY

November 1859.

Dear Sirs:-

If at all possible, I will do my best to have you get a copy of the "Daily Telegraph" or "Morning Post". If you can't get it, I will do my best to have you get a copy of the "Daily News" or "Morning Herald".

I will do my best to have you get a copy of the "Daily Telegraph" or "Morning Post". If you can't get it, I will do my best to have you get a copy of the "Daily News" or "Morning Herald".

I will do my best to have you get a copy of the "Daily Telegraph" or "Morning Post". If you can't get it, I will do my best to have you get a copy of the "Daily News" or "Morning Herald".

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I will do my best to have you get a copy of the "Daily Telegraph" or "Morning Post". If you can't get it, I will do my best to have you get a copy of the "Daily News" or "Morning Herald".

I will do my best to have you get a copy of the "Daily Telegraph" or "Morning Post". If you can't get it, I will do my best to have you get a copy of the "Daily News" or "Morning Herald".

been admitted would have been more of a credit to the school than a large percent of those that have been graduated.

Here is what I should like to have done. Leave the requirements as they now are and permit anybody to enter having that grade. Then announce to the schools the application of any individual will be considered whose grade is within 5 points of that required. Don't hide this fact but broadcast it. Then when these sub-grade applications come in look them over carefully, Consider everything about the boy, athletics included and other school activities.

We have enough alumni now so that their opinions might even be considered and they certainly could be used in gathering information for the university.

Just a few months ago a group of us alumni in Highland Park were asked to pass on a young man who was seeking one of the Harold Swift Scholarships. We met the young man and it was our opinion that he was a good man and that the university accept him. This sort of thing could be enlarged all over the country and if we knew that a man didn't absolutely have to have a grade of 85 we could do much more.

I believe that the university could well afford to take in say 50 or 100 such selected men a year and I am equally certain that these men would attract other desirables.

We are told by many of our leaders that a university must be viril and full of interest but most certainly this aim cannot be wholly realized merely thru scholastic attainment.

Even though Chicago is to be a graduate school I doubt if we can ever afford to completely kill the undergraduate idea. The necessity of future financing is still present and I doubt if you can properly enthuse either a public or the alumni in a graduate school.

Today we are seeking public interest in all our activities - big business. . railroads and public utilities are all doing it and I believe that our universities must do the same. Athletics is perhaps the most colorful means to attract this interest. I doubt seriously if Mr. Weibold would give a half million just because we happened to win the conference football championship but I am certain that there are many men whose opinions over a period of years could be easily warped by an ever increasing body of both alumni and non-alumni

from a large percent of the people  
from time to time need more than  
those just now needed.

There is also a great deal of  
need for relief -  
and the best way to meet it is to  
have a large number of  
people available who are willing  
to help. Don't wait to find out  
what you can do - just go right  
out and start working. If possible  
find some one who has  
the power to help you.

Now let's talk about what we  
can do to help. We have  
a great many things that  
we can do to help others.  
The first thing is to  
try to get the government  
to do something for us.

The second thing is to help  
the people who are in trouble.  
We can do this by giving  
them money or food or  
clothing or whatever they  
need. We can also help  
them by giving them  
advice and guidance.  
We can also help  
them by giving them  
a place to live in  
or a job to do.

We can also help  
them by giving them  
a place to live in  
or a job to do.

We can also help  
them by giving them  
a place to live in  
or a job to do.

We can also help  
them by giving them  
a place to live in  
or a job to do.

We can also help  
them by giving them  
a place to live in  
or a job to do.

knockers. No one now doubts but what this army is right now increasing at an alarming rate and if nothing is done the next five years will see a complete alienation of both public and alumni support of athletics and of more importance other university activities.

In closing this more or less wandering train of thoughts let me say that I strongly urge that a certain percentage of our freshman class should be made up of selected men who have not quite made the grade required and that in considering these sub-grade men athletics should be taken into consideration and the opinions of sane alumni should be considered.

I'm heart and soul in favor of doing something and what's more I'd like to see it done now.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) Robert E. Clark

Copied by EW

ai ymis ait jasw tjd aitrob won enc oM . anekom  
gulidjon li bns efti galmis na ja galasemot won trigt  
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. zelivitos qfatevnu tenso emmoytawon lo bns

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gulidjon li bns efti galmis na ja galasemot won trigt  
ejeqmeo a sea lliw eisay evit tkem ait esob ai  
solfejta te jodzus immis bns qidq niod te molsnells  
. zelivitos qfatevnu tenso emmoytawon lo bns

a' das das galidjona galiob te rovt ni lros das qidq m'I  
. won qidq ji sea of xil f'i won

Siaw ylecoit

Siaw ylecoit E. Cisar  
(bengali)

Copy by M

EXTRACT FROM PAGE 8 OF THE PRESIDENT'S REPORT 1923-24.

Written by Gordon J. Laing, Dean.

"It is most interesting, however, to compare the graduate and the undergraduate figures (1) for the summer and (2) for the regular academic year. The comparison shows that during the summer the graduate students far outnumber the undergraduates, while in the Autumn, Winter, and Spring Quarters the situation is reversed and the undergraduates have a large majority. Even if there is some truth in the saturnine remark of a recent critic that America has not yet developed a real university (that is, an institution devoted primarily to research), we can at least claim that in its Summer Quarter the University of Chicago approaches very closely to that ideal. When we shall have the same proportion of graduates and undergraduates in the other quarters, we shall be near our goal.

"The school needs reorganization along many lines-----" etc.

Copied by EW

EXTRACT FROM PAGE 8 OF THE PRESIDENT'S REPORT 1932-33.

Written by Gordon L. Payne, Desn.

"It is most interesting, however, to compare the results and

the publications figures (1) for the summer and (2) for the regular academic year. The comparison shows first during the summer the English students far outstrip the undergraduates, while in the Autumn, and during October, November and December the situation is reversed and the number of English students who have a large majority. Even if there is some failing in the statistics based on a recent article that American has not yet developed a system of a teaching staff (that is, a teaching faculty of professors), a test university based on education (that is, the Summer Quarter of the University of Chicago we can at least claim that in the same period we shall have the same proportion of professors as any other university in the country, we shall be near the best.

"The good news above notwithstanding there may still be some difficulty in the organization of the new quarter, we

Copied by H.W.

SUPERIOR COURT OF COOK COUNTY

December 4, 1928

Mr. Frank S. Whiting,  
Indiana Limestone Company  
Tribune Tower,  
Chicago, Ill.

My dear Frank:

You are very kind to write me concerning  
the football situation at the University.

I have been thinking about the matter very seriously since the banquet, but really, I am at a loss to know just what to suggest. Of course, almost everyone is dissatisfied, and much of the blame has been cast upon the shoulders of Mr. Stagg. Personally, I am quite sure that it is no fault of his. I have not seen the University play many of its games, but I have attended practices, and I am sure that it is lack of material that causes the week-end disasters. From a coach's viewpoint, I would be very much discouraged if I had to undertake a schedule such as we have with the material that I have observed during the past two years. I am happy that you are on the job. Surely, something must be done. It is no time for mere discussion. I have just a hazy picture of the situation, and I am hardly justified to express an opinion because of lack of facts.

I should be very happy, at your leisure time, to discuss the matter with perhaps one or two of our friends. I believe you will have great influence over the situation, and I know that you have many loyal supporters who will be behind you in your effort.

With my very kind personal regards, I am

Cordially yours,

(Signed) Walter P. Steffen.

Copied by EW

SUPERIOR COURT OF COOK COUNTY

December 4, 1928

Mr. Elmer G. Miller,  
Highland Lumber Company  
Tipton Tower  
Chicago, Ill.

My dear Mr. Elmer:

You are very kind to write me concerning  
the proposed incorporation of the University.

I need send you a copy of the letter  
I am enclosing with this. But I would like  
you to have a copy of the proposed  
articles of incorporation of the  
University. They will be ready in a few days.  
I will mail them to you as soon as they are ready.

I am enclosing a copy of the proposed articles  
of incorporation of the University. They will be ready in a few days.  
I will mail them to you as soon as they are ready.

I am enclosing a copy of the proposed articles  
of incorporation of the University. They will be ready in a few days.  
I will mail them to you as soon as they are ready.

With my very kind best regards, I am  
Yours truly yours,  
(Signed) Master P. Miller.

Copied by EM

AMERICAN BOND & MORTGAGE COMPANY

November 9, 1928.

Mr. Frank Whiting,  
Indiana Limestone Co.  
Tribune Tower,  
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Frank:

Your letter was delayed in reaching me and I have been so busy since it did come in that this is the first opportunity I have had to give any thought to it and to answer it.

Getting right to the root of your inquiry I do not believe it takes any master mind or expert detective to figure out what the policy of the University towards athletics and under-graduates is going to be. All we have to do is to look back, especially recently, to see what this policy has been.

It is very apparent that the University of Chicago is not interested in turning out any winning athletic teams. If such teams are developed it must be brought about by those of only ordinary or less than ordinary men from a view point of athletic ability, and these same men must be better than normal students - more stronger financially fixed than the student who attends most of our other western colleges. In other words, our requirements in scholastic standing are higher, as I understand it, than other colleges in the west, and the tuition at the University of Chicago is more than at most of the other western schools.

These factors are the two rudimentary ones that are causing the gradual decay of our athletic standing at Chicago. Also, these two conditions are absolute facts and there is no question as to what the attitude of the University of Chicago is in this regard-- they have already made the tuition \$100.00 per quarter, and the four-year high school average of a man entering the school 85 or better, so I wish to reiterate, these are facts.

There is no question about it but these facts bar from the University of Chicago a great many boy athletes and non-athletes who would like to attend that school. It naturally develops that the University of Chicago is open only for the more intelligent, studious class of prep school graduates, those with better than normal minds, and for the kids of a more wealthy class of parents.

Inasmuch as the University of Chicago is a private institution they

AMERICAN BOND & MORTGAGE COMPANY

Member, 1928.

Mr. Frank McRillie,  
Liquor License Co.,  
Tropicana Tower,  
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Sirs:

Your letter was received by me and I have no need to pay  
any attention to it. I have no objection to it.

Getting right to the root of your inquiry I do not believe it  
takes any measure which is outside the bounds of propriety  
of the University to award scholarships and prizes to  
those who have done well in their studies.

There is no objection to the University giving awards to  
those who have done well in their studies. It may be better  
to give awards to those who have done well in their studies  
than to give awards to those who have done well in their  
studies. This is more likely to be true than false.

Please let me know if you have any objection to the University  
giving awards to those who have done well in their studies.  
Also, please let me know if you have any objection to the  
University giving awards to those who have done well in their  
studies. This is more likely to be true than false.

There is no objection to the University giving awards to  
those who have done well in their studies. This is more likely  
to be true than false. Please let me know if you have any  
objection to the University giving awards to those who have  
done well in their studies. This is more likely to be true than  
false.

Respectfully yours as the University of Chicago's representative

can run the place as they see fit. They can make their entrance requirements as stringent as they elect, and I cannot see where an alumnus or anybody else can do anything about it.

It is their attitude toward the men after they get in school that gets a little bit under my skin. They will not permit anything that savors of financially helping an athlete, and my stand in this matter is that an athlete should not be barred from financial help for finishing his education BECAUSE OF THE FACT THAT HE IS AN ATHLETE.

Recently we have had proof of this when we submitted to the University of Chicago a list of the men to whom we had loaned money out of the Phi Kappa Psi endowment fund and were perfectly open and aboveboard with the list of names we sent to the University of Chicago. We were very much surprised when they came back at us with a letter, telling us that we were loaning money to too many athletes.

On the list of athletes to whom we had loaned money and whose names were among those submitted to the University of Chicago were Henry Sackett - Captain of the Basketball team several years ago, Phi Beta Kappa student, and a candidate for the current Rhodes scholarship. Fred Henderson, Captain of the football team of 1924, who afterward graduated from the University of Chicago, and is now back in the school finishing up a law course and acting as assistant football coach to Mr. Stagg, Jim Cusack, Captain of the Track Team several years ago and a graduate from the University of Chicago, and has been in the Law School, Russell Cunningham, Captain of the Baseball team several years ago, a graduate of the University of Chicago, and a lad who came into the school without a nickel, one who worked his way through entirely, and a lad who was most deserving of financial help in a crisis which arose during his college career.

There probably were other athletes on the list who were not as deserving as the four above mentioned but certainly these men were very worthy - were and are a credit to any school, and I cannot see for the life of me why anybody should be criticized for aiding such men as these. Two of the other athletes whom received money from Phi Psi were the Thomas brothers and were not members of our fraternity.

In all of the above cases the money loaned to them was handed out after they had been in school a couple of years and had proven themselves students and worthy individuals. The money loaned to them was not done so before they entered the University of Chicago, nor was it used in any manner as a bait to bring them to our school because of their athletic prowess.

I really do not believe it is the ambition of any alumnus at the University of Chicago to bring about a condition where athletic students will be herded together from Prep schools and brought into the University of Chicago for their athletic ability, but I would like to see it brought about, and voicing the opinion of many alumni friends when I say this whereby a boy anxious for scholling at Chicago, an average student, whether he be an athlete or not, be permitted in some way to come out there to school and be able to

Mr. Black Minister

as at present there is no way to get rid of this except by force. This can only be done by the British Government.

At present we have no way to get rid of this except by force. This can only be done by the British Government.

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At present we have no way to get rid of this except by force. This can only be done by the British Government.

Mr. Frank Whiting #3.

As I understand it, the University of Chicago wants to bring it about so that every person entering that institution will go through the four year course and graduate, and they are not particularly interested in the man who intends staying only two years. They claim that they have built up their faculty organization in this manner and that they could best carry out their ends and their desires by allowing to come into the University of Chicago only students of far better than average mental capacity and financial backing.

Naturally, all these things work against not only the athletic but ordinary student and because of the latter will affect the number of men available for fraternity. Therefore, it brings about a serious situation to those who have invested large sums of money in the erection of nice homes for the boys in the way of fraternity houses while they are going to school, and naturally turns the tide of high school graduates to schools other than the University of Chicago.

As long as the attitude of the University of Chicago remains as it is now is, I would personally prefer to see them do away with athletics entirely rather than flounder around and be beaten by every team in the conference, or develop several teams in each division of athletics among the students available -- drop out of the conference and take on smaller institutions with whom we would be on a more equitable basis of competition.

Of course, the latter would not augur for large crowds at athletic contests or for crowds who would pay \$3.00 a seat for a football game, and naturally athletics at the University of Chicago would go into the "red" where as now I believe they break better than even.

Finally, we as alumni, should not expect our coaches to develop winning teams and shinigg athletes with far below average material but we CERTAINLY SHOULD EXPECT the professors out there to turn out nothing but champion Phi Beta Kappa students with the present rules in effect which permit only the intelligentsia to enter their doors.

I have written you at considerable length, having covered some of the points which are fresh in my memory, and I hope that they will be of some avail to you in your creditable endeavor to bring about a change in conditions at the University of Chicago.

Sincerely & Fraternally yours,

(Signed) R.J. Maddigan

Copied by EW

|| This letter private and confidential, Frank, and to serve as giving you an humble opinion, but not to be shown to others, please. ||

R.J.A.

Mr. Frank Mifflin #5.

As I understand it, the University of Chicago wants to print it so that every person entering that institution will go through the law best course and graduate, and that is the best way to get a college degree. They also want to give some money to this man to help him get his degree by giving him a scholarship or something like that. They also want to give him a scholarship to go to the University of Chicago only because he has financial difficulties.

University, it takes more time for only the students but obviously students studying and because of the letter will tell the purpose of the letter to the students. Therefore, if you have some time available for interviewing them you can do it now in the month of June to the end of July to the beginning of August, and hopefully you will be able to find a job at the University of Chicago.

As you know, the University of Chicago is very expensive and it is very difficult to pay for it. I would personally prefer to see the money go towards tuition and room and board rather than towards books or supplies. The cost of tuition and room and board is about \$1,000 per year, and the cost of books and supplies is about \$200 per year. So I believe that the University of Chicago is a good place to go to for a college education.

At home, the alumnus for many years has been a "lucky" one who has won a scholarship to the University of Chicago. I believe that the University of Chicago is a good place to go to for a college education.

University, we think, should meet the needs of the students and provide them with the best possible education. It is important that the University of Chicago provide its students with the best possible education. It is important that the University of Chicago provide its students with the best possible education.

I have written you to considerable length, mainly covering some of the points which are least in my memory, and I hope this may help to some extent to cover the details of printing a speech in connection with the present tries in the field of politics.

Sincerely & Respectfully yours,

(Signed) R.L. Mifflin

Copied by WM

This letter prints the following, Frank, and to serve as evidence for the purpose of the University of Chicago.

.A.L.R.

Roy Maddigan called and said

He game name in his letter of Henry Sachett being helped - this in error.

Add to his name the following as being aided:

Cheadle,	Not an athlete
Gist, Virgil J.	Capt. Basketball team '29 and a Senior
Griffiths, John R.	Not an athlete
Gubbins, J.B.	Capt. Baseball team
Peale, Mundy	Not an athlete - Cheer leader - a Senior
Weddell, William L.	Not an athlete

The money loaned to the two Thomas boys has been repaid

Have some exceedingly interesting data which you can see if you will come over to my office.

R. Maddigan

John Middendorf called me this morning

The same name in his letter to Hema Society being reported - this is error.  
Add to this name the following signs:

Not in signature  
Cape. Basque II from 13 and a Genito  
Not in signature  
Cape. Basque II from  
Not in signature - Cape. Jesper - a Genito  
Not in signature  
Cape. Vrigg II  
Gullifring, Tom R.  
Gullifring, I.B.  
Gullifring, Harry  
Beste, Willms L  
Webbells, Willms L

The money for the two boys has been remitted  
Have some exceedingly interesting facts which you can see in my office.

R. Middendorf

November 2, 1928.

Mr. Roy J. Maddigan,  
127 N. Dearborn Street,  
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Roy:

As the Alumni representative on the Board of Athletics and Physical Culture at the University, I have stirred up on or two rather pertinent questions as to what the policy of the University is going to be as regards athletics and the under-graduates, as a whole. In talking the matter over with the President of the Alumni Club he told me that last week at the Alumni Council meeting a committee had been appointed to investigate conditions from the Alumni viewpoint alone. In other words, to present to the Alumni Council a picture of the athletic situation as the alumni see it and be in a position to reflect back to the alumni what the ordinary man wants to know. Of course, it would cover the question of why men are not coming, the lack of material, the high cost of tuition, the coaching situation, etc.

Our discussion also developed that the under-graduate body had some 100 men available for fraternity material, of which approximately 40 percent are Jewish. When you divide that into some 30 fraternities and clubs you can readily see the stronger ones are going to get stronger and block off the weaker ones. As a matter of fact, the University feels, as I understand it, natural elimination will cause 12 or 14 of the group to be closed up. Also, when you look at the other side of the picture; the number of houses there with an average probable investment of \$35,000 or \$40,000 each or a total investment in the neighborhood of a Million Dollars, it gives another aspect as to the future of these properties.

The preliminary committee, on which I have received an appointment as a member, intends to meet next week to discuss the "What's the matter" side of the question and then try to suggest remedies, hoping to be of assistance to the University picture as a whole. We may stir up a hornet's nest but it is worth the risk.

I would appreciate your giving this matter a little thought and writing me any troubles which are heavy on your chest as you see them from this viewpoint and giving me any suggestions which you may have. Personally, they have given me lots of reasons why things cannot be done out there but I have a lot of unanswered questions that their reasons do not satisfy. I would like to be bolstered up by worthwhile opinions from people whom I have confidence in, which accounts for my writing you.

The sooner you can write me the better.

Sincerely and fraternally yours,

Conrad E.W.

Hannover 5. 1958.

Mr. Roy L. McMilligan,  
TSA N. Des Moines Street.

Desl. Roa:

As the Alman County Board of Agriculture  
and Pleasant City are the two  
largest agricultural associations in the state,  
it is fitting that they should be represented  
in the Alman County Agricultural  
Committee, which will be composed of  
representatives from each of the  
two towns.

On the other hand, if the hospitalization fee is \$500,000 or less, it is likely that the hospital will be able to cover its expenses by charging a premium of \$100 per day.

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edt aavoirs of heew xken teem of abneut, tntjent s as themnlogga  
seebieszaegeza of vit neij bna noitzaap edt lo ebiz "teet" edt a "mif"  
van wle. We s as emjobj vranaving edt oonstaas lo ed oon glicen  
.mif. .et edt si ti jnd jaen a'jentio n s on rita

I know I have written before to you concerning the  
present situation in our community. I would like to add  
that we are still awaiting word from the Board of Education  
as to what action they will take in this matter.

The sooner you can write me the better.

Strengthening and intensifying bonds.

Same letter written to the following:

M.C. Meigs	326 W. Madison St.	Chicago
Chas. T. McGuire	400 N. Michigan Ave.	"
Roy W. Knipschild	448 N. Wells St.	"
John F. Hagey	38 S. Dearborn Street	"
James R. Henry	491 South Avenue	Glencoe, Ill.
Henry D. Sulcer	5627 Kenwood Avenue	Chicago
Edwin S. Earle	922 Tower Road	Winnetka, Ill.
Harry S. Gorgas	Amer. Bond & Mtg. Co.	New York City.

Same letter written to the following:

West. Bond & Mfg. Co.	355 Tower Road	265 Remond Avenue	481 Bonney Avenue	58 Desipon Street	449 N. Jeffie St.	400 N. Madison Ave.	226 W. Madison St.	M.C. Marks
Wittner's, ILL.							"	Cnes. T. McGurk
New York City.							"	Hoy M. Kuhns
Clydesdale							"	Town E. Hazeley
Glymesee, ILL.							"	Janea R. Henry
Clydesdale							"	Henry D. Gaffey
Clydesdale							"	Hannah G. Estes
Clydesdale							"	Harla B. Gorres

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

January 31, 1929.

Mr. Frank S. Whiting,  
Tribune Tower,  
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Mr. Whiting:

I have delayed answering your letter of December 28th because until now I have not had time to give adequate consideration to so complicated a problem.

It seems to me that one of the important reasons for the failure of university teams to maintain the high percentage of victories that characterized the teams in earlier years is the very limited number of students from which to choose athletic material.

It was obvious, at least twenty years ago, to anyone who knew the conditions and gave the situation any consideration that the university would find the athletic road increasingly difficult as soon as our rivals learned to find and coach the athletic material that is available in their very much larger student bodies.

Another difficulty exists in the fact that the standards of entrance to, and the requirements for staying in, the university are distinctly higher than those that operate in the case of most of our rivals.

There is another disadvantage which appears to me almost inherent in a city institution as contrasted with one in the country or a suburban town, and that is the relative lack of solidarity of the student body, due to its environment and the fact that many of the students do not live on or about the campus.

I doubt very much whether under these conditions those interested in Chicago's athletics are warranted in hoping that these fundamental disadvantages can be neutralized by coaching ability. Considering everything it seems to me that our past record has been remarkably good.

I am not a "defeatist", but I wonder whether it is going to be desirable or profitable to continue to compete on the traditional basis. I think that the university would be justified in considering some modified plan of athletics that will reduce the emphasis on intercollegiate contests, and will give increased attention to the physical education and welfare of the student body as a whole in such a way as to give an experience in competitive games to all of those who are physically fit.

I doubt very much whether we will ever be able to find anyone to head up intercollegiate athletics whose efforts will meet with the degree of success that has attended Lonnig Stagg's work. I am lead to this conclusion because I believe that most of the city institutions of which

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

• 1991-1992

Mr. Learns S. Mifflin  
Triplane Tower,  
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Mr. Myatt:

I am enclosing your letter of December 28th please  
find my answer to it at the same time as I am sending  
you a copy of the new edition of the book.

If these are to be used as a basis for further research, it is suggested that the following steps be taken:

of some to establish that fact as well as to determine whether or not the  
plaintiff's claim is valid.

I don't care much whether under these conditions those transfers in Chicago's subtitle ate imminent in policy past these transfers I do -  
-absolutely can be neutralized by considering stability. Considering every-

eldsilaeb ed of zvlog ai fi tafleten wiew I jnd „tafseteb“ s ton ms I  
Minit I .elassd lanoitibatj enj no ejequoc of emnitoq of eldajtioq to  
beillobm emos ynterbiamco ni bellifant ed blisow vjizarevnu edt jndj  
-nos ejsigellcoofl no ziaasique edt souber lliw tadt abitelnits lo nsiq  
bns noitneube laevnq enj of noitnebjja beaseroni evig lliw bns „zjae  
-xe ns evig of as vsw s nowa ni elorw s as vvod tnebuta edt lo sislewe  
.jlt vllisciaqyq eis odiw esonj to lis of aemsg evitjequoc ni eoneitec

I hope you may now understand why I have not yet written down my conclusions in detail as I have not yet had time to do so. I will do so as soon as possible.

-2-

I have knowledge that have achieved any considerable success in their intercollegiate competitions have done so at the expense of a reduction in standards of eligibility which could not be tolerated at Chicago.

Very sincerely yours,

Joseph E. Raycroft (Signed)

I have knowledge that the company has  
been approached by a number of  
persons interested in transacting  
business with Chicago.

Very sincerely yours

Joseph E. Shattock (Signed)

CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Nov. 21, 1928.

My dear Frank:

In reply to your recent letter, my views were expressed by "Teddy" Linn in his column in the Examiner this morning.

Only I'll go farther. If we can't get some athletes, Chicago ought to drop out of Big Ten athletics. No person who went there can enjoy such a showing as our team made this season. Constant repetition will kill what Chicago spirit is left. I don't see much hope under existing conditions. In my opinion, it would be better to remember what has been done in the past with our share of victories than to become an athletic joke.

Another thing- I don't think it's fair for the fellows on the team who are trying their best (perhaps) against opposition which outclasses them.

To get men - let's not kid ourselves (we all know what's going on elsewhere), we must have scholarships which are available to athletes and we must have JOBS for them to help pay their way through college, and an alumni secretary or somebody to help round 'em up. Even then, we'd be handicapped by those entrance requirements and small student body.

Another thing. Nearly all the big schools have a publicity men for sport alone. He sends out stuff through the middle west and gets it printed in some papers anyway. Prof. Stagg needs someone on his staff somewhere to create newspaper good-will. I've been in the game too long to think people love me for myself alone and not because I'm on The Tribune, but you can't help feeling kindly toward them when they meet you at the train, arrange your hotel accomodations if you can't get any, invite you around and make these conveniences and attention seem personal.

But primarily, Chicago NEEDS athletics. Let's have some encouragement on that subject from the trustees or get out of athletics in name - we're already out in fact.

Yours cordially,

(Signed) Harvey T. Woodruff.

Copied by EW

CHICAGO TRIBUNE

May. 21, 1928.

Mr. Dear Editor:

In reply to your recent letter, we have made necessary  
to "Tally" this in this column this morning.

Out I'll go further. It was only some stipulates, Chicago  
objection was to the Big Ten Conference. No person who went there  
can not do more than win a few games this season. Constant refer-  
ence will now be made to the Chicago outfit in this. I don't see much hope  
under such conditions, it would be better to  
temper with this or the size of the conference  
than to proceed on stipulate alone.

Another thing - I don't think that's fair for the following reason (as per my opinion) -  
that was the training camp per (because)  
outstanding players.

To get men - let's not kid ourselves (we'll know what's going  
on) we must pay salaries which the vast majority of institutions  
now pay through college.  
TOPS for men of high quality would be  
somebody to settle him in his  
place.

Another thing. Merely all the big schools have a stipulation men  
for about three. He seems out again tomorrow if he wants to be  
there no one has been able to settle him. But, they have some  
of the best members of the league good-will.  
I've need in the case of those who are to be  
offered because they have no place to go  
but a few men from the same  
list, those whom most members of the club are  
strong and wise please concur in this suggestion very  
personally.

But primarily, Chicago needs stipulates.  
agreement on that subject from the states to get out of  
this - we're already out in fact.

Yours cordially,

(Signed) Harry T. Woodruff.

Copy of WH

Dear Mr. Whiting,

I am enclosing an article that will interest you, for it mentions some of the serious conditions of which I told you. Because Chicago Profs. profit only by their graduate work and research, and because they want only to boost the graduate school, the University of Chicago is far worse than this article sets forth, though the University is sworn to secrecy in such matters.

I think, after you have read over the article of Addison Hibbard, that you ought to enclose it in an envelope and address it to Harold Swift, 4348 Ellis Ave. It would be well to urge him to consider separating the Undergraduates entirely from the Graduate Schools, with a "Head" who would be independent of the Graduate School and subject only to the President and the Trustees, and with power to select his own faculty for the Undergraduate Colleges. Hibbard suggests something like this in one place. Now that Rosenwald has given \$1,200,000 for Undergraduate buildings, is the time to start vigorous propaganda to bring these things about, also now when a new President may be appointed at any time.

Wherever I go I hear condemnation of the University's entrance requirements. There is such anger and hatred toward the University growing everywhere that in time the Graduate School will suffer herself, and the faculty will then realize that is doesn't own the world. Crime in education must end as well as crime in society. Would it not be well to send copies of some of your best alumni letters, those you read to me, to Swift or other members of the Board of Education, and to the President of the University too? Mefford told me last Summer that a dozen old "C" men were banded together to fight the policy. He didn't give their names, but I think it would be well to get all alumni to unite in one bold front and fight until the den of grafters are exposed and made to adopt a policy that the alumni want. President Judson said before his death, that the Alumni should, more and more, take over the undergraduate colleges. The Graduate School has no business to control undergraduates. It has enough to do with its research and publishing, unless research has become such a fake that there isn't much in it for the faculty to do anymore. Of course, there isn't, that is why professors try to curry favor with the administration, and get advancement that way, by working out all kinds of schemes for grinding down undergraduates or for barring highschool graduates. The fewer the students the less work, and the more money to divert to the Graduate Departments. The indifference to the public, the selfishness and avarice of the faculty of the U.Sf D. are such that when the public, alumni, and would be doners once find it out they will scarcely believe it possible. The revelations of "Higher Education in America", by Vebleu, "Chimed", by Herrick, "Gray Towers", etc. and Mason's antics, will be child's play in comparison.

You asked me to send you any suggestions. Hence these notes. As I said, I don't wish my name mentioned in connection with these matters, for the reasons that I gave you when I was in your office about a month ago. I will be glad to help in any way I can. Friends Russell, Sheldon, Mefford, Meigs, Graham, R. Hammill, Steffen, Steinbrecher, Conrad, J. Lightbody, Menanl, Pierrot, Rademacher, Rothermel, P. Steinbrecher, McGuire, are good men to talk to, also Schommer, Pyott

Professors admit all these and many greater evils - in private, not openly, - for it would be death to do so. Magazines are so subsidized

Dear Mr. Mifflin,

I am enclosing an application that will interest you, for if men-  
tions come to the serious conditions of which I told you. Because Chicago  
will only be kept in balance work and leisure, and because they  
want only to meet the requirements of society, the University of Chicago is in its  
way from this point of view to the University of Chicago.

the good men of this to this day. Also Scipio, Boffo, Melito, Menas, Pierrot, Rademacher, Rottemer, P. Steinprecher, McGurk, Hiltrop, Gispen, H. Hammitt, Steiner, Steinprecher, Conrad, L. Bales. I will be glad to help in any way I can. Friends Hasselt, Spielberg, I. lot this season just I have a man I was in touch with a month ago. I don't wish my name mentioned in connection with these letters. You asked me to send you such suggestions. Hence these notes.

processes will take place and may be set alive - in private  
business as well as in government. - for it is now

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or so cowed by The Big Universities that they usually refuse an article which exposes conditions. Yet every month brings some periodical or other with a severe indictment of the conditions. By far the worst University in the country in its treatment ~~to~~ of students is the University of Chicago. Her claims, pretenses and excuses are ridiculous.

Copied by EW  
from longhand written letter.

of the University of Michigan. The University of Michigan has been invited to send a delegation to the meeting of the International Association of University Presidents at the University of Chicago, October 15-17, 1948.

Copy of WH from longon with letter.

HOLABIRD & ROOT

Dec. 29, 1928.

Mr. Frank Whiting,  
Indiana Limestone Co.,  
Tribune Tower,  
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Frank:

I received your letter this morning, just prior to leaving for Green Lake.

I will be glad to take the matter up with you on my return. Would like to have a chat with you on it.

Will call you when I get back.

Best wishes for a Happy New Year.

Sincerely,

(Signed) H. B. Hackett

HOLABIRD'S BOOK

Dec. 28, 1858.

Mr. Isaac Hopper,  
Tobacco Importers Co.,  
Triplaine Tavern,  
Cincosso, Ill.

Dear Sir:

I received your letter this morning, just  
before I sat down to write.

I will be busy to day so will not write up my  
account of my trip. Will you excuse me for not writing  
on it.

Will call you up if get back.

Best wishes for a Happy New Year.

Ginsell,

(Signed) H. B. Hopper

FREDERICK A. SPEIK, N.D., F.A.C.P.

December 6, 1928

Mr. Frank S. Whiting,  
C/o Indiana Limestone Company,  
Tribune Tower, Chicago, Ill.

Dear Mr. Whiting:

Your very nice letter of recent date is here,  
for which I thank you.

I have read it with much interest and wish to  
say in reply that it is beyond me to offer any sugges-  
tions as I am so far away. A recent visit I paid the  
University though brought to my attention the fact that  
the undergraduates seemed to be a studious, under-  
nourished, anemic bunch of people. They did not look  
good to me. If this is the kind of people the Uni-  
versity is catering to - it is just too bad.

Very truly yours,

(Signed) F.A. Speik.

Copied by EW

HEDINGER A. HIRK, M.D., F.A.C.P.

December 6, 1958

Mr. Harry S. Miller,  
C/o Indiana Insurance Company  
Times Tower, Chicago, Ill.

Dear Mr. Miller:

Your very nice letter of record date is referred  
to which I enclose herewith.

I send you my personal and family to  
you in detail. A recent visit I made  
to the University Hospital brought me to  
the laboratory of a "famous" member  
of the medical profession, Dr. John  
Holl. They did not seem to be able  
to find any evidence of the disease  
which I am suffering from - or if so bad

All rights reserved

. H. A. Hirk (Signature)

Copied by WM

HARRIS TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

December, 6, 1928.

Mr. Frank S. Whiting,  
Tribune Tower,  
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Frank:

This is a somewhat late acknowledgment  
of your letter of November 20th.

The trouble with the University of Chicago  
undergraduate situation as I see it is the high  
scholastic mark necessary for entrance. I believe  
now an applicant for admission to the freshman class  
of the University must have had a four-year average  
of 85 in order to be considered. This means to me  
that the applicant must be practically an honor  
student, and an honor student in ordinary circum-  
stances is not interested in other than scholastic  
pursuits. This gives us, of course, an exceptional  
grade of students in the undergraduate college as  
far as scholarship is concerned, but will not lend  
much help to the athletic field or the extra curriculum  
activities. I think this is a mistake and believe an  
entrance requirement of 80 is ample to bar those who  
are not primarily interested in securing a college  
education and will permit the admission of a group who  
will be of all around value to the University.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) France Anderson

Copied by EW

HARRIS TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

December 6, 1928.

M. L. Lewis  
Truman Tower,  
Chicago, Illinois.

Past tense

of your letter to me on December 30th.

With reference to the University of Chicago  
I am sorry to say I have not had time to read  
the paper you sent me. I have been very busy  
with my work at the University and have not  
had time to read it. I will do so as soon as  
possible. Please excuse me for this delay.  
Yours very truly,  
John H. Lewis

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) Eugene Anderson

Copy by EM

November 27, 1928.

Dear Frank:

I am replying to your recent letter requesting me to express my opinion on any phase of athletics at the University of Illinois, as it impresses the Alumni.

As a result of almost daily contact with various Alumni of Illinois, I am led to believe that with very few exceptions they are all satisfied with the athletic situation at our University. In my judgment, this feeling is not occasioned simply by winning teams but is more the result of confidence in our athletic department. Interest in sport can be sustained only by interest in teams more or less evenly matched and a reasonable amount of competition keeps this interest, as well as winning teams.

There is no doubt in my mind that athletics are not only the strongest but most powerful means of keeping the Alumni attracted over a long period of years. Ideally, it might be more desirable if some phase of higher education were the vital attraction, but, possibly, unfortunately it simply isn't. The large percentage of Alumni are interested in athletics as a diversion or recreation, and not in debating societies or drama leagues, and will, therefore, support and remain attached to an institution maintaining, actively and substantially, athletics.

Perhaps you wanted particular observations rather than these generalizations but the situation, as I see it, is simply that if you wish to attract or hold Alumni you have to give them what they want, which is evidently some kind of really competitive athletics.

My kindest personal regards.

Sincerely,

(Signed) Ralph Chapman

Frank S. Whiting, Vice Pres.,  
Indiana Limestone Co.,  
Chicago, Ill.

Copied by EW

November 24, 1928.

Dear Mr. Clark:

I am replying to your recent letter regarding the  
use of the name "University of Illinois" on passes of  
the University of Illinois.

We have been in touch with the University of Illinois  
and have been advised that they do not object to our  
using the name "University of Illinois" on our passes.  
We will, however, make sure that the passes are  
not distributed outside the University of Illinois.  
We will also make sure that the passes are not  
distributed outside the State of Illinois.

The University of Illinois has been in touch with us  
and has advised us that they do not object to our  
using the name "University of Illinois" on our passes.  
They have also advised us that they do not object to our  
using the name "University of Illinois" on our passes.  
They have also advised us that they do not object to our  
using the name "University of Illinois" on our passes.

We have been in touch with the University of Illinois  
and have been advised that they do not object to our  
using the name "University of Illinois" on our passes.  
They have also advised us that they do not object to our  
using the name "University of Illinois" on our passes.

Very truly yours,

Secretary,

(Signed) Harry Chapman

HARRY S. MULHOLLAND, Vice President  
Indiana Publishing Company  
Chicago, Ill.

Copied by WM