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Dear Chancellor,

This morning, upon returning from the bank meeting, I called at the GAZETTE office and interviewed Senator White, who was accompanied by Mr. Bilkey, the editor.

You will be pleased to learn that the Senator informed me that Mr. Bilkey had interviewed all the departments who had relations with this university and that none of them had any complaints to make; that there had been no complaints in the last six months, but at some mysterious time about a year ago they had much cause for feeling that news was being given to the STAR before the GAZETTE. I remember the young woman who reported for the GAZETTE before I left in 1928 (and I think she continued in that capacity for some time). I always looked upon her more as a gossip than a reporter, and I think instead of looking for news here she was looking for gossip.

The Senator mentioned that I had apparently complained to you; and I told him that he was the first to set up the Chancellor as the medium for exchange of views between the GAZETTE and the university. I also said that I could not see any reason why you should be bothered about these things and that I would be very happy to deal with any matter he thought worth while bringing up for my attention.