

with the difficult problems that modern business presents, and that these qualities can only be fostered by the broad cultural training given at the University; that in a technical institution the approach to each problem is narrow and specific, dictated by some immediate practical end and demanding read-made methods and solutions; that the student loses himself in these methods, so that in time a truly scientific and detached mode of approach becomes for him an impossibility; that only in the University is such an approach attainable.

But there are other opponents of our Schools who have been voicing their opinions through the medium of journals and reviews and at luncheons and banquets ~~given~~ where business men assemble. These opponents are very dangerous because they are supposed to speak with authority on account of the positions they occupy. One and all of them follow the lead given by Flexner in his fierce attack on the Harvard School of Business Administration and brand all courses that have any relation to business as "ad hoc" courses, i.e., as courses that have in