







### COLLEGES NEED MORE MONEY, IS HUTCHIN'S BELIEF

#### Higher Paid Faculty Is Greatest Need Of American Schools

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CHICAGO, Nov. 18. (INS)—The greatest need of American universities today is some arrangement whereby the faculties can be in a large way composed of men paid sufficiently well that they can afford to turn down the tempting offers of a business world. Until such a situation exists, progress of a fundamental

sort in educational institutions can hardly be expected. That was the summary of an opinion given after months of close study of the country's leading universities by Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the ninety million dollar Chicago educational institution. The former Yale faculty member who is to be formally inaugurated November 19, will be 21 years old January 17.

**Universities Need Aid**  
"The strengthening of three key point universities, to be pace-makers for all the others, is the greatest need of American universities," he said in an interview, continuing:  
"Today the crowd has caught up with the former pace-makers. Its time to consider the new demands. Somebody has got to crack the ice. A new pace will mean a new era in American education. The amounts which universi-

ties are spending on projects and their faculties are shockingly disproportionate. In the last ten years the University of Chicago has received fifty-three million dollars, of which only seven million went to a faculty numbering 772 men and women.  
"If you spray a hundred million dollars over the worthy colleges in the land you might as well throw the money in the lake so far as the creation of authoritative pace-makers is concerned.

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"Now is the critical time in American education. . . . The universities have fallen far behind their problems because they have not been organized on the basis of problems to be solved, but on the basis of discipline

and instruction. American universities have allowed undergraduate education to fall far behind elementary and professional education in methods and in developments. The whole undergraduate scheme is exactly where it was at the beginning of the eighteenth century—it is the great problem that has not had a concerted attack."

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