CROSS REFERENCE SHEET

Name or Subject   Mrs. Emmons Blaine   File No.

Regarding

Date

SEE

Name or Subject

University College
Gifts
School of Education

File No.
Form No. 1.

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THOS. T. ECKERT, President and General Manager.

RECEIVED at 200 Pd.

Dated Sept 29, 1898

To: Great William R Harper

I regret exceedingly that I cannot be
in Ohio on Friday night. All reasons
are for the opening and the college.

AMA C Blaine
I agree to add to my gift of that college, three hundred dollars, in whatever proportion, or that is needed for the rest of this year, for rent — and if continued, that, if necessary — with the hope, however, that the income

January 27th 1899

My dear Mr. Harper,

It gives me pleasure to state formally, that, seeing the necessity for having more space for the Caller, in the Fine Arts Building,
of the College may be able to assume the added debt, leaving my 7% as originally planned.

I enclose a check for thirty five hundred dollars in behalf of my original gift to the College.

Kindly let me know when you would like to receive the additional amount.

I am very sincerely yours,

Atha L. Corinthians Blaine

Mrs. Emmons Blaine
No date

My dear Dr. Harper,

I wanted to check you, but I didn't have an opportunity last night. What kind of entrance examination you are going to require for your college. You may remember.
if they could not

9 go through the whole?

I gather I that it would be possible,

But I wanted to

Just here the thought

That if this could

Demand - as I

Think it might

It must be a

pity not to have

As much Experimental

Work in connection

With the causes of

Science, as possible.

I don't know that

You want these

Questions - but I

throw them out for

What they are worth.

Dr. Haste

My faithfully

H. A. "
in the fact and
your message
is we fast
rarely anticipated
the 65 in.
As I have
been at home
only ten days.
I hope to
see you there
344 Erie At
December 3rd
[Red ink]
Dear Dr. Harper
I thank
you for telephoning
me after their
Austrian delay
in answering
your notes. Dr.
Cowe & Co.
afternoon about
five o'clock
in if an earlier
true word
Quik you better.
I can surely
Meet it if you
Will telephone.
I'll in advance.
Week and much
known by being
controlled by you.
I shall not be
here very much longer,
but within a
week, almost
any afternoon about
five would be
aurasent to see.
I venture to answer
your note not very
because I was glad
to hear this other
day that you had
received your your
illness, and to free
myself the least partial
if apologizing to you.
May do not think
of taking this long
trip, if the occasion
Your thought of speaking
is gone.
Believe me
My sincerely yours
Abigail Couch Blaine.
That they were overlooked — and the things you had in your mind may have been abandoned before now. But, if I can be of any slightest help in considering anything connected with the University, I should be most much appreciated.
A PROPOSITION TO ORGANIZE COLLEGE WORK AT A CENTRAL POINT IN
THE CITY, WITH SPECIAL REFERENCE TO THE WORK OF TEACHERS IN THE CHICAGO PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

1. The work proposed will be of a strictly college character, the
purpose being to do practically the same work that is done in college,
leaving the particular subjects to be chosen by the students.

2. The Junior College work would be in accordance with the general
restrictions of the Junior College of the University, subject, however,
to any changes which might be thought best in view of the special char-
acter of the students.

3. Only students of college rank would be admitted. The fact that
a teacher in the public schools had finished the high school course and
taken a year of preparation in the normal schools would be regarded as
sufficient recommendation for admission.

4. The instructors will be selected from the staff of the University
of Chicago as far as possible, and only men of the highest ability, for
the Faculty of the Teachers' College.

5. The courses of instruction would be Majors, consisting of four
hours a week for twelve weeks, or Minors, consisting of two hours a week
for twelve weeks. Each recitation would consist of two hours, and course
would be offered on afternoons and evenings, and on Saturdays.

6. The work would continue October 1 to April 1, and arrangements
would be made by which the students of the college could do work during
the Summer Quarter at the University.

7. Laboratory work would be arranged as far as possible to be done
in the Summer Quarter in the University Laboratories.

8. A Dean would be selected who should take the general responsi-
bility for administering the college.

9. A regular faculty would be appointed, co-ordinate with the fac-
ulty of the Junior College.

10. The students of the Teachers' College would be enrolled as stud-
ents of the University, under a separate heading.

11. Estimated Income:-

1. From tuition fees,
    1000 students, $1000, $10,000.

2. From gifts,
12. The budget proposed for the first year would be as follows:

1. ADMINISTRATION:

1) Dean - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - $1000.
2) Sec'y and Registrar, - - 1000.
3) Stenographer and clerk, - 400.
4) Travelling expenses - - - 100.
5) Advertising and printing, 1200. - - - - 3700.

2. Rent for rooms, - - - - - 2000.

3. INSTRUCTION:

2 Majors each in
Political Science,
Political Economy,
Psychology,
Sociology,
Geology.

4 Majors each in
History
English,
Greek,
Latin,
French,
German,
Mathematics,
Pedagogy.

2 Minors each in
Psychology,
Political Science,
Sociology,
Greek,
Geology,
Botany.

2 Minors each in Laboratory
work at the University on
Saturdays in
Physiology,
Chemistry,
Zoology,
Physiology.

For each of the Major courses, estimated cost, - $120.
For each of the Minor Courses, first group, - 200.
For each of the Minor courses, second group, - 200.

Estimated total cost of instruction, $2250.

4. Miscellaneous expense and supplies, - - - - 1000.

Total, - - $13,960.

(Remarks: The average cost of each course for instruction would be $133. Courses would not be organized for less than ten registrations; therefore it would not be possible to lose more than $33. on a single course. The extra registration in larger classes would more than counterbalance this.)
September 1st, 1900.

Chicago,

My dear Mrs. Blaine:

I beg your pardon for presenting to you the following matter in relation to the University College,—formerly called The College for Teachers.

Acting in accordance with your permission, the action being based upon your letter, additional quarters were secured for the College, in Studebaker Building, fourth floor. These quarters have involved an additional expense of one hundred dollars a month, beginning February first, 1899. The addition to the expenditures for the year closing October first, 1899, was, therefore, ($800.) eight hundred dollars.

We were not to ask you for assistance in this matter unless it proved to be necessary. The fact is that in the year closing October first, 1899, in addition to this sum of eight hundred dollars, there was a deficit, which the University has been compelled to cover, of $866.98; the total def-
Mr. Treasurer McLean:

My dear Mr. McLean:

I beg your pardon for being late to your meeting on the following matters in reference to the University College, formerly called the College for Teachers, acting in accordance with your permission:

The section point paper upon your letter of instruction thanking draperies were secured for the College's study.

These draperies have to be replaced, your letter of instruction asking an additional expense at our expense, and a month's preliminary payment. I refer to your letter of October 11th, 1880, date of the expirations for the year beginning October 1st, 1880, and therefore (500.00) additional amount.

We were not able to vacate your draperies in the matter unless it became necessary, and we are now to the keen concern that in the section to the same of August, 1880, for the purchase of a draper and the University has been committed to cause of expense; all the other cats.
icit being $1666.98. For the year which will end September thirtieth, 1900, there will be a difference between receipts and expenditures of $1932.00.

It was stated in your letter that you would assume the responsibility for only one thousand dollars of the proposed rent, and that only on the condition that this expense could not otherwise be arranged. Upon this basis, and acting upon the authority of your letter, the University has incurred expenses during the two years amounting to eighteen hundred dollars, and when this is paid there will still be obligations against the account of the School, which, however, it is hoped maybe made up during the coming year.

I hope this statement is in accordance with your understanding of the case. We are making an effort to close the books of the University for the fiscal year at an early date.

It would give me great pleasure to call on you, either in the city or at your country place, and go over the matter in further detail. I may
To the Secretary of the
Board of Education,
September 1st, 1910.

I submitted the same copies of my report to the Board of Education, and the same were received at your office of 19th January.

I am seconded in your letter that you may receive copies of the reports for only one term.

I would suggest that the report of the superintendent of schools be sent to you at your earliest convenience. I am confident that the reports of the central office will be as thorough and complete as any other central office in the country. I would be happy to receive a copy of the reports of the central office.

I hope this statement is in accordance with your expectations of the case. We are working to correct the errors of the central office for the next year at my own expense.

It would give me great pleasure to call on you, either in the city or at your country place, and to read the reports in further detail.
add that the prospects for the work during the com-
ing season seem most encouraging.

Hoping that you are having a pleasant
summer, and that the work of the Chicago Institute
is flourishing, I remain

Yours very sincerely,

W. R. Harper
for the work you are doing for the City of Chicago.

Hope you are having a pleasant summer and that the work at the Chicago Institute is successful.

I remain,

Yours very sincerely,

R. H. Harper
Illinois now quite clear.

With respect to the Cheque containing

\textquote{\$168.21} (which I believe was the first Cheque) for the year \textquote{1898-9} I understand your explanation of it.

And though I stated
The $68 25 was for the additional deal promised, it is quite likely, I think, since your statement about it, that I then understood and intended to include this deficit or something of that sort. At all events, please keep the amount in question for the college accounts and call it interest for the first cheque or anything you like, and let me start this coming year clear of mistakes in my recollections.

Hoping that I shall not have to trouble you in such ways again.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
Manchester, Vermont.
October 32 1898

My dear Dr. Harper,

I believe I have sent you no word yesterdays except on the telegraph, for your
invitation to be present at the opening of the Teacher's College.
And although I believe

The day will come when the will uncover the lives everywhere. It has not yet come.
And I want to tell you a little less tacitly than I was that you thought of me that evening.
I was a little more than satisfied when they sent me the

An day will come, when the will uncover the lives everywhere. It has not yet come.
And I want to tell you a little less tacitly than I was that you thought of me that evening.
I was a little more than satisfied when they sent me the
Notices of the evening.

I was quite surprised by the decision made by the committee. And I was only interested to see the usual disaster of the opening. I feel sure that is but an indication of its great popularity and the great need of it. I remember anxiety, before I left home. When the plan was sketched from my hand, by one...
It is free! and I am so pleased to be able to have a hand in it. Please don't give me any more lenorable. Pardon me for troubling you so long. And have I help told you how very grateful I was for the honor done me by your thought? I shall have to tell it more when I see you. I am very sincerely yours, Justice C. Blaine.
Thinking of joining an earnest student the wealth avail myself of the store of riches at hand in the city by degrees. We might well be able to pass examination of the University. As I understand it this is just what you have left to do to you to.

Pally duty and then kept up by summer Labrador wanting to explain to you in answer to a note from you that I did not mean to suggest any alteration admissions into the college at all. It made suit the spirit I should think. But I was
Has been that daily life does not stop for any wish that one
has in hand — and I have had a great deal of work which has almost crowded out daily life — so that I
really have not had the time to give to another thing. And yet it looks so easy, to make an appointment, that I have deceived myself into thinking that I could in a few days — and
apologies - I hope you will give me the pardon - for not writing more kind offers to come and tell me of the teachers' college mark. the trouble

May 30th 1894

My dear S. Harper you will get much more tired if writing to me than I of hearing from you. One year many
So it has gone on & I haven't wanted to take it up or hurry it as I must have done.

May I see you the first of next week? I don't care put it sooner, Mr.
I have been
wanting apart from
you, to write to
you, to offer an
apology that I feel
is due from me
in so far as my
utterance meant
anything to you.

Remember the
day that you were
so good as to come
over here to consult
Mr. Cal. Parker
about the plan
for a new school.

I remember saying
that I hoped you
would be a trustee.
Plan, it is thought better at present, to have the head of another institution on the Board of this one. Mrs. [illegible] me the very painful task of saying that I spoke to [illegible] for which I humbly expect an impulse and expect what seemed a very natural connection between the two institutions. Next on further thinking on this
Apropos.
This also suits me a very fine opportunity of understanding, that the spirit of my invitation still lingers good— and though it may be better for such invitation to

Manace its details independently of the other, it should be the work of a meeting and the higher aim of the new institution to work into sympathy and harmony with the greatest educational
Instituting, if the
part of the Country
how far it might
also be to the
help of the Greater
is perhaps too soon
to say.

But, towards the
General aim -
y help to all, in

University of Chicago

Unity in the Great
work of Education.
Your co-operation
is much needed
and earnestly desired,
both on account
of your own ability
and as President
of the University of
Chicago.
With many thanks for the help you have already given us, and asking your continued help.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

[Another Signature]
five years in your experiment in extending the University work to the city teachers.

While I am about to go to the trouble of any secrecy in this matter of my doing this "buffer"

Dr. William R. Harper
President of the University of Chicago.

My dear Dr. Harper:

It gives me great pleasure to promise you five thousand dollars a year for...
Service, I always be glad if you would not make any more point of it than necessary.

The pleasure of helping in such an interesting work is my chief.

The obligation is entirely mine for the privilege.

Believe me,
My sincerely yours,
Mabel Blaine

Mrs. Eunice Blaine
March 27th, 1900.

My dear Dr. Harper,

I have not indeed meant to delay the matter of the College for Teachers and yet my hazy health has resulted in my

Doing so I incline a check for five thousand dollars (5,000) and I will keep the remainder of the payment until I ask you to let me know.
If everything that I owed last year was paid
till the 6.2.3.41.
And also whether
I owe now—

This is not clear in my mind—

Therefore I ask enlightenment

About it.

And if you are...
Call me back,
Any day next
Week and
Almost any hour
That you may
Have of me
I wish
Clock stops you,
It will be very
Considered in me,
Yours.
Helen Blaine

I was surprised to
See you there
Yours truly, I
Shall he in
Very delighted to
Have the pleasure
Of hearing from
You about the
October 2nd, 1900.

Mrs. Anita McCormick Blaine,

Orchard House, Elmhurst, Illinois.

My dear Mrs. Blaine:

Your letter of September twenty-seventh was received Saturday. I do not know whether I can throw any light upon the situation, in answer to your request, but perhaps the following statements will be worthy of consideration.

1. I wish to acknowledge the error contained in my letter in indicating the sum of one thousand dollars, instead of the sum of twelve hundred dollars. By re-reading my letter you will note it is inconsistent, since in the second paragraph on the first page I speak of the additional expense being one hundred dollars a month.

2. It is certainly true that it was proposed in your letter that the college should not ask for this sum unless it were necessary. The following is a copy of your letter on this subject:

"January 27th, 1899.

My dear Dr. Harper: It gives me pleasure to
October 8th, 1900.

My dear Mr. McLean:

I am about to leave for a trip and shall not be at the office for several days. I am therefore unable to answer your letter of September 22nd. However, I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation for your kind offer to assist me with my work. I am grateful for your assistance and look forward to working with you again in the future.

If you have any further questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to contact me. I will be glad to provide any assistance I can.

Thank you once again for your help. I look forward to our next meeting.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
state formally that seeing the necessity for having more space for the College for Teachers in the Fine Arts Building, I agree to add to my gift to that College twelve hundred dollars, or whatever proportion of that is needed for the rest of this year, for rent—and to continue that, if necessary,—with the hope, however, that the income of the College may be able to assume the added rent, leaving my gift as originally planned.

I am,

Very sincerely yours,
(Signed) Anita McCormick Blaine."

3. A serious difficulty is involved in giving up the space, since in order to secure it it was necessary to make a lease for the remaining four and one-half years of the period of five years for which the other lease had been made. It is possible that the managers of Studebaker Hall, under the circumstances, would be willing to make such a release. It would not be expected of them, however, from a business point of view. But,

4. It is quite certain that the space will be needed within this year. The fact is that it would have been almost impossible to have gotten along without it last year. The number of classes is very large, although the membership of each class is somewhat small. This requires a large number of
I am very sincerely yours,

Evelyn McLeod Hume

3. A reversion in fullness to the village to give

the place time, since it is required to become it.

was necessary to make a lease for the remaining

farm and one-half years of the portion of the farm

you wish the other lease had been made. It is

possible that the management of Seabrook Hall

get the arrangements, would be willing to make

such a lease. It would not be expected of them,

however, from a prudent point of view, but

It is quite certain that the space will

be needed within this year. The fact is that it

would have been most impracticable to have gotten

The number of acres

is somewhat smaller.
rooms at the same hours. No mistake has therefore been made so far as the need is concerned. The only point is that the income of the school has not yet been sufficient to meet it.

5. The fiscal year of the College for Teachers, beginning October first, closes October first. Perhaps unfortunately, our interviews have been in the late spring, before the actual returns had been made and before the whole expense of the year had been entered up. I confess that in one case I myself overlooked the fact of the summer expenses. The rooms are not used during the summer for college work. Every effort has been made to sublet them, but thus far we have had no success. Indeed, we have made very serious effort to sublet the rooms during the daytime, in order to reduce the expenses. We are still working on this proposition, and it is possible that we may be able to succeed. Perhaps it would be better, if it were possible, to give up the lease; but, as suggested above, I am afraid this would not be very well received by the managers of the Studebaker Building.

When you have returned to the city, per-
the room at the same time. No mistake here, however.

The rent is due to the need to continue the only point to note is the income of the school and not being sufficient to meet it.

The first year of the college for Teacher.

Beginning October first, or some October first, because I have been very much interested in the future since before the school term had begun. I have been interested in the first year at the college. The room for the summer experience. The room was not used during the summer for college work. My effort has been to prepare the room for the room. We are still working on the proposition, and it is believed that we may be able to succeed. Perhaps it is possible to take the lease; but as unexpected events I am afraid it would not be very well received by the managers of the Scouts, but as an unexpected event, I am afraid you have returned to the only bar.
haps you will allow me to come over and spend a few
minutes with you in going over the matter again.

You will be pleased to know that the reg-
istration thus far is larger this year than ever be-
fore and the class of students seems to be higher
and stronger. A larger element of outside people,
who are not teachers, seems to be coming in.

Wishing you very great success in all your
work, I remain

Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper
Dear President William

I hope you will allow me to come over and spend a few minutes with you to go over the matter again.

You will be pleased to know that the law of the last session time last year and since ever for the benefit of the college and students seems to be firmer and stronger. A larger element of outside people who are not teachers seem to be coming to

We hope you very great success in all your

work. I remain

Very truly yours,

W.H. Harker
September 27, 1900.

President William R. Harper,

University of Chicago, Chicago.

My dear Dr. Harper:

In answer to your letter of September 1st, which I am sorry not to have answered before. Concerning my promise to the University College, my understanding of it was this: in the summer of 1898 I promised $5,000 a year for five years toward this effort. In January 1899 I promised $1,200 a year for the rent of extra space needed by the College, with the understanding that the College could without doubt after that year pay a large part of this rent, if not all of it, out of its receipts, though of course my promise held good in case it could not do that. I have no memory of the sum of $1,000 being stated as the limit, as you say. That, however, may have escaped my memory, and must have done so if I alluded to it in a letter, as you say. But my understanding of the matter was wholly that the College could undoubtedly assume almost all of this, if not all, and it is only on that understanding that I would have gone into the further guaranty, as it would not have seemed wise to me to guarantee further if it involved a deficit. My feeling about the matter would be that if the work cannot answer for that space it should be given up, although, as I
have said, my promis for $1,200, as I und moment, but I can
have said, my promise technically holds good for the whole time for $1,200, as I understood it. I cannot give you at this moment, but I can send it to you later, a statement of my payments on this. My memory is that the statement of the deficit for the rent was given me at the end of that spring, and the account made up to the beginning of the summer of 1899; and that the statement was given me again last spring, and the deficit again made good up to the beginning of summer. I do not remember the arrangement about the summer. I suppose the rent, of course, would continue through the summer, but are the rooms used during the summer for College work? I have recollection of something being said about other disposition being made of the space by sub-letting it for the summer for the benefit of the College.

I will take this matter up again when I go into the city and can give you a more detailed statement. In the meantime I should be glad to have any light that you can throw upon it. But I feel that, in general, the spirit of the understanding was that the College could assume this, and that my promise was simply to make it possible at the moment. I think the accounting of it should be so done that the College can assume it,
ORCHARD HOUSE

ELMHWORTH

Very sincerely yours,

[Handwritten note partially visible]
Nov. 23, 1900.

My Dear Mrs. Blaine:—

I am afraid that possibly you overlooked the last point in my last letter, dated September 1st, in which I suggested that it would give me great pleasure to come over and talk with you about questions concerning which we had been in correspondence. I am writing at this time to tell you that the number of students registered in the College this year is 520. Of these, 460 have regular college standing. Last year the number at this time was 277. Altogether, these 460 students have made 597 registrations. This shows that each student is doing about one half the regular work of a college student. This is above the average of last year. It is also interesting to note that 197 new persons matriculated in the college this year. It seems that this is a very wonderful record.

If each student is doing one-half the regular work of a college student, that makes the University College an institution in which over 200 regular students are enrolled doing the full work of college students.

In other words this college in two years is doing a larger work for a smaller sum of money than any college
May 20, 1900.

My dear Mr. President:

I am writing this hurriedly to acknowledge the letter of May 17, 1900, elected September last. In which I expressed the hope that we may give the young people an opportunity to come over and talk with you about our plans for a scientific institute. We had hoped to make the number of the students receive some encouragement in the college with our plan for the year 1901 of offering 500 new students. As far as the number of the time we saw, it appears that 400 students have made good progress. I have sought to give aid to college students who are at the same time working at a college or business. It is the intention of the college to make a new person well-versed in the college life. If a college graduate, if a young woman trained in the college life. I have not been able to attend the regular work of a college student. I have noted the intention to make a new college student, if a student in the college. All work and college work. If a student in two years to obtain a thorough work of college students.

I have worked for a smaller aim of money than any college.
in the United States.

Hoping to have the pleasure of seeing you sometime soon, I remain,

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper
To the United States,

Hoping to have the pleasure of seeing you sometime

soon I receive

Yours very truly,

W.R. Hazer
Prof. C. R. Corson,
Cornell University,
Ithica, New York.

My dear Professor Corson:

I received your letter of December 9th and submitted it at the last meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Chicago Institute.

We thank you for the suggestion of President Barnard's collection of books for our library: it would surely be a very interesting possession for the Chicago Institute.

We shall await the catalogue and hope that we may have the books.

I am

Very sincerely yours,

FOR THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES:

(Mrs. Emmons Blaine)
December 17, 1900

Mr. George Pullman

Dear Mr. Pullman:

I received your letter of December 8th and submit it at the last meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Chicago Institute.

We thank you for the suggestion of President Harlan’s cooperation of books for our Library. It would greatly be a very interesting possession for the Chicago Institute.

We shall want the catalogues and hope that we may have the books.

I am

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary.

For the Board of Trustees:

[Signature]
You can keep
Indeed with your
persuasive powers
when the time comes.
I will call on you
if I may-
Maintain such a
world. I thank
in the fly forever
Message. Lettering sweetly
Rita Blasco

February 16

My dear D. Harper
I meant to
Mention the unhealthiness
for your telephone
Message which
Was very hot to be
able to come to
The telephone for,
Myself.
Chicago 5 February 1901.

To the Trustees of the University of Chicago:

During the past three or four weeks we have had some interviews and correspondence with President Harper, with a view to the transfer to the University of Chicago of educational work which we have been intending to carry on—namely, a pedagogic school and a school for children in contumacy of the schools formerly in charge of Colonel Francis W. Parker at Normal Park. At one time during the course of our communications with President Harper we addressed to your Board a proposition which, we believe, has not been presented to you because the conditions upon which it was based were deemed by President Harper impracticable.

We wish now to make the following offer: We will turn over to the University property of about the value of one million dollars, consisting of unimproved real estate for which four hundred and
twenty-five thousand dollars in cash was paid in 1894;
6 School equipment and building materials which had
cost a little more than twenty-five thousand dollars;
7 convertible securities worth five hundred thousand dollars;
provided, the use of this property for the purpose for which
we have intended to use it can be secured on a basis
agreeable to you and to us.

We have not as yet gone into the subject
sufficiently to enable us to make any more definite
proposal of terms, but if your Board should be
disposed to enter upon negotiations with us, we shall
be glad to proceed immediately.

Our plans are such that the greatest possible haste
is necessary. If, therefore, you should accept our contingency offer,
may we suggest that you make such provision that there may be
on your side no delay in the negotiations and that, if these reach a
satisfactory conclusion, a proper contract may at once be executed.

Yours truly,

[Signatures]

As Directors of the Chicago Institute
of the book we have been carrying on, I felt a sense of gratitude to you for putting it in the way you did. And I trust I may say, I launched it.

March 22

My dear Dr. Harper:

I cannot let another day pass without telling you how, since I thought of the new phase,
Such a spirit
the whole work
must move on
for things.

I was glad to
hear the news.

I had realized

You were going
to announce it.
I thought have
done more. A word
impressed before you
came to that point.

For when the
name was finally
chosen, I wanted
to thank the
And the connection grew on me that my feelings were right, that this whole work is not mine to name with a name belonging to me.

University—Whomever it came from for the suggestion that I should give a name to the school. I have thought much of it since you spoke of it.
But I want it
Hours through you
To the source of
This thought -
That it was
Yourself -
The
Attitude that I feel
For the thought

Just always
Continuing and
Marks Jane
Yours faithfully
Helen [signature]
March 25, 1901,

Mrs. Anita McCormick Blaine,
344 Erie Street, Chicago.

My Dear Mrs. Blaine:

I am in receipt of your kind letter of March twenty-second and thank you very heartily for the kind words which it contains. The announcement was not an easy one to make in view of the circumstances, but I am greatly pleased to learn that you were satisfied with it.

I wish to say that we are pushing matters along every line and that already nearly all of the problems have been taken up in one form or another and that very soon we shall be in a position to lay before you some important questions. I hope that you will be willing to let me trouble you a good deal in this matter.

I have had long interviews this week with various persons interested and I think everything is coming to a head. You will be pleased to know that the University has actually purchased the block west of Ellis on the Plaisance. We are hoping within a week to have the negotiations for the more Eastern location.

Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper
March 1907

Miss Walter, McCormick Institute

Dear Miss Walter,

I am in receipt of your kind letter of March twenty-second and thank you very particularly for the kind manner with which it is dated. The announcement we made on Friday one of a lecture on the mechanical aspects of music, but I am greatly pleased to learn that you have sent the lecture.

With this I wish to say that we are planning matters for the coming week and that already nearly all of the propositions have been taken up in one form or another and that very soon we shall be in a position to lay before you some important documents. I hope that you will be willing to let me know how a good deal of this matter can be sent.

I have had your letter from your place with various business interests and I think everything is coming to a head. You will be pleased to know that the University and Scudder have purchased the block west of Steele on the plateau, so we are prepared with a week to have the arrangements for the next season.

Very truly yours,

W. E. Hickey
Mr. Francis W. Shepardson,

Office of the President,

University of Chicago.

Dear Mr. Shepardson:

Thank you very much for your note of March 29th. I do not wish at all to ask for a scholarship; what we wanted was the information about the requirements, examinations, etc., necessary to obtain a scholarship. If that information is all contained in the circular you have sent, there is no need to trouble you any further -- if not, may we have the additional information.

I am

Sincerely yours,

(Mrs. Emmons Blaine)
April 8, 1951

Mr. President's Secretary
Office of the President
University of Chicago

Dear Mr. Secretary:

Thank you very much for your note of receipt. I go now to New York to see Mr. Zapruder; we expect to see the pictures soon, but in the meantime we are sending you the information about the interview - excerpts, etc. as requested, for your report.

I trust that you will not have to give any further particulars, but we may have some additional information.

I am

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
April 16th, 1902.

Mrs. Emmons Blaine,
344 Erie Street, Chicago.

My dear Mrs. Blaine:

Please allow me to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the sixth instant and the enclosure. The letter has been taken up for consideration.

I am also in receipt of your letter of April eleventh, and the enclosure from Mr. Rogers, concerning the disposition of certain material. The matter referred to will be taken up at once.

Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper
Mr. Franklin Pierce

364 North State Street
Chicago

My dear Mr. Pierce:

Please allow me to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 8th instant.

The letter has been taken up for consideration.

I am glad to receive of your letter of April 2nd, and the enclosure from Mr. Reeder.

Concerning the disposition of certain material, the matter referred to will be taken up at once.

Very truly yours,

E. H. Horner
April 11th., 1901.

President Harper,
University of Chicago.

Dear President Harper:

I am requested by the Board of Trustees of the Chicago Institute to send you the enclosed letter submitted to them by Mr. Rogers, as the Board feel that this matter is now the concern of the University.

I am

Sincerely yours,

FOR THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

(mrs. Emmons Blaine.)
President Harper,

University of Chicago

Dear President Harper:

I am requested by the Board of Trustees of the Chicago Institute to send you the enclosed letter submitted to you by Mr. Rogers as the Board feel that the matter is now the concern of the University.

I am

Sincerely yours,

For the Board of Trustees

[Signature]

Wm. Harmon Blaine.
April 6, 1901

President Harper,

The University of Chicago.

Dear Dr. Harper:-

I enclose to you a letter which I have received in regard to a possible site for the new University of Chicago School of Education. I do not know where this place is myself, but it may be that you will wish to consider it.

I am

Very sincerely yours,

(Mrs. Emmons Blaine)
April 6, 1936

President Herber:

The University of Chicago:

Dear Dr. Herber:

I enclose to you a letter which I have re-

senting in regard to a possible site for the new Uni-

versity of Chicago School of Architecture. I go on

know where this place is myself, but if you do care

you will want to consider it.

I am

Very respectfully yours,

[Signature]
Dear Dr. Harper

Is it fitting to add a personal word of good hope and trust in the future
As we all find in initiating this new step in the progress of our school, I hope so - in I pub it and owned like to say it.
January 18th

My dear Dr. Harper,

A note on my desk reminds me that you telephoned me one day when I was not here— and when I telephoned you, I could not get you. I want to ask you when I saw you at Mrs. Walker's - at the mere thought of it, I dare say I should have loved again if it had been an important message.
But I thought at the
ruise, it might be something
about our accounts. And
the thing remains in my
mind, so I will soon
trouble you with it.

Meanwhile I owe you
much gratitude for the kind
act on your part in the last conversation.
I enjoyed the occasion, and
President Sibley more than
I can say.

Sincerely yours,
Anita Blaine.
September 21st

My dear D. Harper,

I have had several talks with Mr. Rosenthal about his proposed League of Arts. He quotes you to me, as favoring it, and as being an ally to the director. I believe that I ask you for a word about the scheme and the man? His idea is mostly interesting. He is very visionary about it. It much need that organization.
If it would not be too much trouble, could you have someone write for you, your estimate of its value, and my kind in you.

I am

Sincerely yours,

Meta McComb Blaine

Lake Forest, Ill.
Another Icon
I will ask.

You nice enough
To lend me a
Copy of the Report
Of the Educational
Commission.

I thought not to
Debate for, and
Tried to fit me
In with scant.

October 11th

My Dear Dr. Harper,

I thank you
For your kind
Letter about Dr. Reuther
And his idea
And also for
Prof. Nipp's letter.

And here is
If in doubt, trouble twice.
Ask and don't think of it
If it doesn't.
I shall be most grateful for a copy. I am
Sincerely yours,
Arta Blaine
To have written to you since then, lest you might have thought it was because I have not thought of you. I think you will know though that it was not like that.

My dear President Harper,

The days and the weeks have sped me in their restless fashion since your letter came to me.

I feel badly not—

September first.
I want now back
you if you could
not still come to us.
The days are very
fine in weather
and it seems to me
September is perhaps
the most month in
the city.
The bad quantities
of rain in July
and early August—
so much that I
think it rained
itself out, and
I feel this month
will be good.
Could you not
spend part of it
with us?
I would make the
Arrangement at the hotel, of which I spoke to you. Rooms there should be at your disposal and that life would be open to you here.

I do not feel like urging—nor I

Feel that wires—counsels than just a wish to have you shone determine. I want only to put it to you. With our strong wish that you could come.

If you can do so. I will have the memorandum of the train's sent to you.
And all arrangements in the tickets made by a clerk who knows the connections. And may I ask a telegraphic answer? Only to let me know if you can at all consider coming to us.

If need be such a pleasure does. Do not forget that I want to ask you about what I spoke of to you in July—having preferential care. Man or woman—but attendance of someone who knows
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Something else with it—only, I refuse to have any thing else done with it.

Please do not stay the day at least until I may see you and talk of it.

I was most grieved for you and Mrs. Harper at the death of your father. It seemed that you must find consolation in the endless satisfaction it must have been to him to reach your home and be with you.
Do tell me how you are - how the summer has gone with you - and I hope we may yet have a little piece of it.

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]
I'll make a very great pleasure for this family, and one of his friends of the junior member of it. Tomorrow I find in planning for the toys, I cannot.

My dear President Harper,

I am available in respect of your kindness in offering me seats for the football game tomorrow.
4. lunched with you at the Quadrangle Club.

With very very many thanks to you for your kind thought of me. I am

Faithfully yours

M. Blouin
To Miss

The Ambassador of the French Republic

and Madame Jusserand.

I have been kept

baffled by an

attack of gout

which I hoped

might soon pass

in time to allow

me to accept

the invitation of the University for the

dinner at the

Auditorium on

Saturday evening,

March fourteenth.

Theodore Roosevelt

March 7, 1907
The honor offered me by the University, I regret that I shall not be able to accept on Saturday.

Yours

Sincerely yours

[Signatures]
December 6, 1895

My dear President Harper,

I thought all three.

The game of what
an intense interest
you must be

I am coming to it

And how you

There was probably

Seeing it step by

Step through the

Accounts of the progress.
And now it must have pleased you and made you proud! The Chicago men did so magnificently. They were a stone wall. Next what made it seem better yet that they showed so was that they seemed to be battling against some unfairness. And their temper seemed so fine. It was all daunted and not at all heated. Just firm and invincible.
It was a great day! Not to be forgotten.

I do hope the rules are to be amended so that the same shall not be left. Certainly.