My dear President Harper:

I thank you for your note of April 29 telling me your view of the situation in the School of Education.

I agree with you entirely; and, in order that there may be no ends on our part which are not known to you, I think I had perhaps better give you the outline of our connection with it since our meeting with you on Sunday evening. I had reserved this to tell you, but perhaps it will be just as well to give you at least a memorandum of it.

I saw Mr. Dewey the next morning as you arranged. I presented the whole case to him as I gave it to you, with the exception that, according to your suggestion, I did not include any mention of the possible resignation of the Faculty, which we agreed might only seem like a threat.

No talk of any plan developed in that conversation. The main point of it was the feeling on Mr. Dewey's side of disappointment and some chagrin that he had not been made aware of the view of the Faculty on the subject of Mrs. Dewey as Principal of the Grades before, which would have prevented his advancing the plan to you. The undercurrent of his feelings
seemed to me that this would make the plan as proposed impossible, though no statement was made of that, or any definite sort.

Mr. Dewey saw Miss Rice that afternoon after which interview he telephoned to me two things.

The first, Mr. Dewey said she quoted me as absolutely opposed to the joining of the schools.

Second, Mr. Dewey said she had made it by her talk a question of his authority.

On the first of these, I have spoken of my answer in my letter to him, copy of which I enclose to you.

On the second, I did not see how it could be a question of his authority since such a question could not exist. It seemed to me only a question of what he would do with his authority.

He reiterated that it became that question since the Faculty, through Miss Rice, made it so; and he requested a statement from the Trustees of the Chicago Institute of our understanding of his authority in the Faculty, adding that he meant moral authority as well.

On this request, the Trustees had a Meeting to which we asked Miss Rice that we might straighten this matter with her. We were very sorry that she should have even seemed to
Theodore Robinson
Secretary of the Board

To Mr. Dewey

The Board has decided to accept your resignation effective immediately.

The Board has considered your reasons for resigning and has determined that the Board's interests will be best served by accepting your resignation. The Board appreciates your service to the Board and wishes you well in your future endeavors.

Sincerely,
Theodore Robinson
Secretary of the Board
misunderstand our full understanding of his authority in all questions. In our talk with her, we did not feel that Mr. Dewey had fully understood her in this interview and we made a statement, according to his request, of our understanding of his policy in the school. Of this statement, I enclose copy. I also enclose a copy of my personal note to him to clear up the curious misunderstanding between Miss Rice, himself and myself of my feeling about the situation. This, up to the moment, is all that has passed, I believe, on the part of the Chicago Institute Trustees on the subject.

I am very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

President Harper,

University of Chicago,

Chicago, Illinois.

(ENCLOSURES)
Dear Professor [Name],

I hope this letter finds you well. I wanted to express my gratitude for the interview I had the privilege of attending in your office. Your kind words and the opportunity to discuss the importance of understanding human behavior in the context of psychology have left a lasting impression on me.

I am very much interested in pursuing a career in psychology and believe that the University of Chicago offers an excellent program that aligns with my academic and professional goals. I am particularly drawn to the research opportunities and the exemplary faculty.

I am currently enrolled in a psychology course at [Current Institution], and I am eager to apply what I have learned in your classes. I am confident that the University of Chicago will provide me with the tools and knowledge necessary to excel in this field.

Thank you again for your time and consideration. I look forward to the opportunity to further discuss my qualifications and interests with you.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
CHICAGO, May 5, 1903.

President Harper,

The University of Chicago.

My dear President Harper:

To confirm our conversation over the telephone by writing the substance of our conclusion to you, as I was asked to do:

In the meeting today of the Trustees of the Chicago Institute, to which we invited Miss Rice and Miss Baber, we came to the unanimous conclusion of agreeing with you in the spirit of compromising the situation in the School.

We agree with this on the ground of your assurance that the teachers in the School of Education, who have not permanent positions, will be given three-year contracts by the University.

In our concurrence with your view, we have in mind that it is against your own judgment and the University sentiment, that Mrs. Dewey is given the position of Grade Principal, and that her nomination is accepted provisionally. Our concurrence is, also, based on your personal assurance that unless Mrs. Dewey fills the office of Grade Principal to everyone's satisfaction (which seems to us hardly possible
To continue our conversation over the telephone on the University of Chicago, I am writing to express our concern to your administration to you, as I am writing to you:

We see with great pride on the growth of your university and the prestige of the University of Chicago. We see this growth as a reflection of the excellence of your institution and the dedication of its faculty and students.

We are concerned with the decrease in the number of doctorate candidates in the field of education. We believe that this decrease is a result of the increasing pressure on university administrators to focus on other areas of the university's mission.

In our conversation with you, we have discussed the importance of maintaining the quality of our education program and ensuring that our students receive the best possible education. We believe that this can be achieved by increasing the funding for our programs and by providing our faculty with the resources they need to do their work.

We also believe that it is important to maintain a strong relationship with the faculty and to ensure that their concerns are heard. We urge you to take these concerns into consideration and to work with the faculty to find solutions that will benefit both the university and its students.

Thank you for your time and attention to this matter.

Sincerely,

[Name]
under the circumstances) her occupation of that position will be brief.

I shall await word from you on Friday, as you said, and do you not think that it would serve for a clearness on all sides for the future if Mr. Dewey should understand the situation exactly as it is? I raise this question, having grown somewhat fearful, in these last situations, of failures to understand matters as they are.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]
under the circumstances) per occupation of that position

will be prior.

I apply myself wholly to your note as you said,

and so you not think that I would serve for a promotion on

set aside for the future if Mr. Dewey Reports

application exactly as it is, I leave the question pending.

Elmwood somewhat fertilizer in these last paragraphs,

intention to undertaking sections as they see.
Aug. 1st, 1902.

Mrs. Emma E. Blaine,

Chicago,

My dear Mrs. Blaine:—

I am writing to ask whether the Trustees of the Chicago Institute would co-operate with the University in the matter of University Extension lectures at the Francis W. Parker School. We have an arrangement with Lewis Institute on the West Side, and we should like to have a similar arrangement with the Francis W. Parker School on the North Side. I think we could make it a very interesting centre. If you will consent to consider a proposition, I will ask our Secretary, Mr. Payne to present something for your consideration.

Hoping to hear from you, I remain

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper
My dear Mr. Prime:

I am writing to ask your opinion on the matter of using a similar arrangement with the University of Chicago. The University Extension offers a course in the French Wartime French School. We have been in discussion with them about offering a course in French cooking. I think it would be very interesting for those attending and would complement the Extension course. I am interested in hearing your thoughts on this matter. I will send you a proposal for your consideration.

I hope to hear from you soon.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Herbert
Dr. Wm. R. Harper,

The University of Chicago.

My dear Dr. Harper:

I owe you many apologies - please accept them - for not answering your letter sooner about the University College subscription. I enclose a cheque for $1200., which duplicates, I believe, the amount of the cheque which was debated between us. I do not - in doing this - give up entirely my contention, but I am not willing to keep you waiting any longer for this amount since the delay so far has been caused by the fact that the verification of the statement, upon which I based my statement to you, is a tedious piece of business which I have not yet found the person to do. If, however, I come upon the proof that I was correct, I shall still confront you with the evidence! Meanwhile, what do I also owe you for this year? I shall await your exact statement to me as there is some uncertainty on the ground of my second promise of extra rent for the College.

I am,

Very sincerely yours,
Mr. G. H. Harper

The University of Chicago

Mr. Dean:

I am you many apologies—please excuse them.

for not answering your letter, never meant to give the University

College Superintendent. I believe the amount of the money which

were returned to you was not - I would like to know if you have

met my letter for the exact amount of the money which I have not yet

received. I believe you will probably have received a notice of

person to go. If however I come upon the floor that I

mean to go. May 26, 1920.

Meanwhile what do I say to you for the next year? I apply

your exact statement to me as there is some uncertainty

in the matter of my second training or extra entrance

College.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]
Aug. 25th, 1902.

My dear Mrs. Blaine:

Your kind letter of August 23d with the check for $25.00 has been received. It would seem that my last letter must have passed yours, so that you have a full statement now in your hands. It is very pleasant for me, of course, to learn that the check was found. To be perfectly frank I have been very anxious in the matter, but have felt such confidence in our accountant that I could not persuade myself that anything had gone wrong.

With much appreciation of your courtesies I remain

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper

Mrs. Emmons Blaine,

Elmhurst, Ill.
Your kind letter of August 28th.

I have seen your draft of the check for $100. I am sorry to hear that you have a fall.

I am very pleased to hear of your recovery from your illness, and I trust that you will soon feel well enough to resume your work. I have been very anxious about you, and I have been in touch with your physician.

I hope you will remain in good health. With much appreciation of your care and consideration, I remain

Yours very truly,

W.H. Hunter

The Romanist
Mrs. Blane was not responsible for the defect for more than $500. The rent of the extra room from Feb. 1, 1899, to June 30, 1899.

Paid Aug. 8 1200
  " 26 × 668.28
  " Sept. 2 5521.19

Should be $6189.47
overpaid 168.28 6021.19
  668.28 168.28
My dear President Harper,

Never trust in a statement of fact
made by any person! I did,
and I am mortally
enchanted.

I am delighted to pass on
the advice to you
as well as the cheque.

And it is a happy
Of course it pays my understanding, how it got there — also how my accountant could have reported complete payments in making up my books. When I got that corrected, I will submit you a statement of what I understand.

Then! — Has been paid and see if we are straight in the account. Meanwhile the cheque found was dated "May 29, 1900" and was drawn for $1868.28 — which I find by referring to the stub was intended to cover rent for current year $1200. Rent balance former year $668.
I now enclose a cheque for $668.25, which, with the other, will replace the last cheque. I now understand that I owe for the past year entire. And I will await your statement of

I have already sent you a cheque for $1200 as I had that in mind as what you had said was written. By the way, if I am correct about that you cheated yourselves!
The account before sending it. If I might have it on Monday I could send the cheque before leaving the neighborhood for three weeks.

I must repeat that I am most

I am most sincerely your

M. B.
Aug. 23rd, 1902.

Mrs. Emma Blaine,
Elmhurst, Ill.

My dear Mrs. Blaine:

In response to your inquiry I herewith send you a financial statement for the University College during four years. This is made up in two ways. Statement #1 treats each year separately, and under this arrangement you would pay the full amount of your pledge for the first three years, but for the year 1901-2 there would be due from you on regular account $5,000., and on rent account $581.19. In Statement #2 the deficit is carried forward from year to year, and under this arrangement the amount due from you would be $6,700.

Your letter of July 30th with the check for $2,000. was duly received. I think acknowledgement has already been made, but I make it again in order to be certain.

Thanking you for all your kindness, I remain

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper
In response to your inquiry, I am pleased to inform you of the University College Medical School's opportunity for sponsored research. There is a need to raise funds, and any contributions would be greatly appreciated.

The initial amount of your pledge, due in full prior to July 30th, will be used to support research projects.

For the year 1907-8, an initial amount of $7,500 was allocated, and we are seeking additional support.

It is essential to continue this sponsorship to ensure research continues. Any contributions are gratefully received.

I am pleased to inform you that we have made progress in our efforts. I look forward to receiving your support.

Thank you for all your kindness. I remain

Yours very truly,

W.R. Harper
Aug. 30th, 1902.

My dear Mrs. Blaine:-

Please accept my thanks for your favor of August 2nd and the check for $5,521.19. I notice your statement concerning the discrepancy and will at once look up the correspondence to see how this has arisen. I join with you in regret that these errors should have been allowed to creep into the statement.

With sincere appreciation of your kindness and courtesy, I remain

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper

Mrs. Emmons Blaine,

Elmhurst, Ill.
Sept. 9, 1902.

Mrs. Emmons Blaine,
Elmhurst, Ill.
My dear Mrs. Blaine:

I am in receipt of your letter of August 27 with regard to your payments on account of your pledges for the University College. I am sorry that any discrepancies should have occurred to cause you trouble in this matter.

I will take up the points in the order of your letter.

1. The rental due for the fiscal year 1898-99, under your agreement of Jan. 27, 1899, was $500.00, being the rent of the extra rooms from the date of occupancy-Feb. 1, 1899- to June 30. The deficit for that year originally amounted to $668.28 (later reduced to $648.48 by transfer of $19.80 for printing for fiscal year 1899-1900), and you understood that your pledge for rent covered the total amount of this deficit. This was not so, because the total amount paid by the University College for rent of extra rooms during that year was only $500.00, and you are responsible for the total amount of rent paid for the extra rooms or as much thereof as may be necessary up to $1200 per annum. The balance--$168.28, was deficit on sundry expenses other than rent.

2. The check received with your letter of Aug., was for $1200, and not $2000, as was inadvertently stated in the last paragraph of my letter.
Sept. 3, 1933

We are深渊的

Graduate III

My dear Mr. Clinton:

I am in receipt of your letter of August 29

with regard to your permission to return to the
University College. I am sorry that any apprehensions you have
occurred to cause you trouble in this matter.

I will take up the boite at the other of your letter.

I am sure that the least year 1898-99, when your
entrance at July 21, 1898, was $800.00, being the lost of the extra
rooms from the base of accommodation, might aayment to $600.00, to June 30. The deficit
for the year, in conjunction with the extra rooms, which
$650.00, and you may reason that your presence for your room can the
necessary $2,490.00, and you are responsible for the total
amount on this deficit. This was not as because the total
amount paid by the University College to your extra rooms was
the least year $800.00, and you are responsible for the total
amount of rent paid for the extra rooms, as much There is no
necessary up to $1,500, per annum. The balance--the $650.00 as a deficit
on any expenses other than rent.

So the time received with your letter of August was
for $1,500, not $2,000, as was indeterminately stated in the letter

paragraph of my letter.
I enclose herewith a statement of the amounts due from you on
your two pledges for the four fiscal years, commencing July 1, 1898
and ending June 30, 1902, as also the amounts received from you in
payment thereof, showing the date and amount of each payment.

You will notice that on pledge (a) $5000. a year, the total
amount due for the four years was $20,000., which has been paid in
full, and on pledge (b) account of rent, the total amount due
for the four years is $3421.19
whereas the amount received from you was 3589.47
an over-payment of 168.28
occurring on the payment for the fiscal year 1898-99.

Amount paid for that year $ 668.28
Amount due 500.00
Over-paid 168.28

Shall I send you a check for $168.28, or shall I allow it to
apply as advance payment for the fiscal year 1902-03?

I trust that this will clear up all points of difference be-
tween us. Again regretting the trouble we have caused you in
the matter, I remain,

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper
Elmhurst, Ill. Aug. 27, 1902

President Harper:
The University of Chicago;
Chicago, Ill.

My dear President Harper:

I have your note of August 23rd this morning which I fancy was written before you received my last one. There is one discrepancy between your statement and the check which I found: you said the rental due for the year 1898–9 from me to be $500. The statement at that time was that the rental due for that year was $668.28. I may have misunderstood this at that time in some way, but I have already sent a check to you to make good the amount intended for you then. There is one other discrepancy in your note received today; you speak of my check of July 30th for $2000. This check was of August 6th and was for $1200. I restate what I understand has been sent you and will ask you to verify it: A check for $1868.28 was lost; I have sent you two checks this summer, one of $1200, and one of $668.28 which reimburses the University for this amount. These amounts were for rental, 1898–99 $668.28 and rental 1899–00 $1200. For this past year I have so
President's Office, University of Chicago

Dear President Krueger,

I have your letter of August 28th from which I am able to see that you were willing to place the statement and the check on the University's account, because your letter of the 30th inst. states, "The last of the series was sent to your address on August 10th for $9,000, but I have not yet received the check for $10,000."

This check has been properly endorsed and I have it in hand.

I am sending you a check for $9,000. This check was to be made payable to you, but I have had it endorsed in your name.

You will have this in receipt of the $9,000. This check will be returned to you at the University when they receive the $10,000 check.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

[Name]
far sent nothing and I understand that I owe $5000. the original promise and $521.19 on extra rent and unpaid for from the University College receipts. From this understanding I enclose you a check for $5521.19, total amount due and unpaid for this year.

I shall not rest satisfied after these various small discrepancies until I can send you a statement of what I have paid entire and get your agreement with it, but I shall not trouble you with that until I return from my trip which I am about to take. I much regret to have to trouble you about all this so much.

I am,

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]
Chicago, Ill., Dec. 23, 1902.

President Wm. R. Harper,
University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.

My dear President Harper:

I find myself on the eve of going away for the holidays never having replied to you again about your invitation to come to see the new buildings of the School of Education; and now I can only send you a hurried note to tell you how sorry I am that I have not found the time to do so.

I shall hope to make an appointment very soon on my return for I am most eager to see the buildings.

With hearty greetings of the season, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

Mrs. Emmons Blaine,

Secretary.
President W. E. Harper,

University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.

My dear President Harper:

I am writing to the one at office early
for the position I never prizing twill to try and point your
invitation to come to see the new facilities of the School of
Education, and now I can only say you a hurried note to call
you from here. I am not sure you have been the time to go, so
I shall hope to make an appointment very soon on my
return to you in most eager to see the facilities.

With very special regards,

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Secretary
February 25th, 1903.

Mrs. Edmonia Blaine,
5 The Raymond, Walton Place, Chicago.

My dear Mrs. Blaine:-

My physician has ordered me away for a few days' rest and I am going to Arizona to spend a time with Mr. A. C. Bartlett near Phoenix. I am wondering whether, before I go away next Saturday evening, it would be possible for you to reach a conclusion in reference to the matters discussed in our last interview. I am sure you will pardon me for referring to the matter again, but the situation is pressing me and I have thought that possibly you might have reached a decision.

Would it be possible for you to make the promised visit to the University sometime this week?

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper
My dear Mr. Plaine:

My sneeze is not at all a help to the scheme of my vacation, which I am looking forward to with great interest. I hope to arrive in Arizona to enjoy the climate with you.

Mr. Plaine's health is important to me, and I hope to see him again soon. I have a matter of concern that I would like to discuss with him.

I am gathering information in relation to a matter that is quite important to me. I wonder if you are interested in discussing it with me.

Would you like to have a conversation with Mr. Plaine to make the arrangements for his vacation?

URGENTLY EXPECTING YOUR REPLY.

Yours very truly,

W.R. Plaine
March 2nd, 1903.

Mrs. Emmons Blaine,

Francis W. Parker School, Chicago.

My dear Mrs. Blaine:—

I am in receipt of your letter of February 24th containing the request for permission to erect a Greek Portico for the children. I have placed the matter in the hands of the Business Manager of the University, and he will take up the matter for consideration.

Thanking you, I remain

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper
Mr. W. Harper

My dear Mr. Harper:

I am in receipt of your letter of the 21st inst. containing the request for permission to erect a Greek portrait for the exhibition. I have placed the matter in the hands of the business manager of the University, and he will take steps to do the matter for consideration.

Thanking you, I remain,

Yours very truly,

W. H. Harper
March 28th, 1903.

My dear Mrs. Blaine:-

I am just in receipt of your letter of March 26th and I see at once that I have made a very serious blunder. You were good enough to call me up on the telephone the day before I left for the west, and I understood you to say that in some way or other the gift of $23,000 in connection with the building would be arranged. I made a statement to this effect to the committee of the Board, and the matter has thus become public. I see now from your letter that you did not intend this to be final. I certainly beg your pardon for assuming so much in the matter, but I inferred from the fact of your calling me up that it was your desire to have the matter settled before I went to Arizona. Will you kindly allow the matter to be as if it had not been, and when you are ready to consider it I shall be glad to hear from you. I will, of course, correct my error before the committee.

Yours very sincerely,

W. R. Harper

Mrs. Emmons Blaine,

Elmhurst, Ill.
In receipt of your letter of March 5th and I am not aware that I have made any statement to this effect.

I am quite surprised to hear that we are to hear from the telephone company. You may have enough to call me on the telephone and I shall do so. I fail to see what you want in connection with the building under discussion. I have not heard from the Board and the matter has now passed to my attention. I see your letter dated May 10, 1918 and I am not inclined to do this. I am inclined to think that the Board has not seemed so much in the matter, and I understand the letter of your complaint that it was your complaint.

I shall be glad to have the matter settled before it is taken up in any other way. I will order the letter to be read to you. I have been unable to secure a message, but I will try to hear from you, I will...

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

Mr. K. H. [Name],

Manager, I.F.
March 26th, 1903

At Orchard House,
Elmurst, Illinois

No. 104

My dear President Howker,

My message is to express my heartfelt thanks for the

telephone that you have always been within

contactable distance. I am making an attempt to

finish my answer which I have been

just about to write.
I have been ill, and was thus prevented from trying to call the meeting which I intended to call.

And now again, I must ask a delay of two weeks or so at least.
Simply makes me want to ask you whether it was correctly reported.

I am sorry the delay in these matters. I understand that they are very pressing, and I
shall hope to be able to face University of about the amount you mentioned.
I feel that after our conversations I ought to presuppose that the mistake was in the newspaper's -
and yet the sight of the typed statement as it appeared -
the my answers,
and the answer
of the duties of
the School of Education
first, at the time

...a done after of
my return to the
city. I am

Very sincerely yours

[Signature]
April 2nd, 1903

My dear President Stetson,

I am sorry to have allowed so many hours to go by before answering your kind note concerning the statement at the Convocation of a gift from me to the University.

You are very generous to assume the responsibility of the mistake.

I at once feel that the responsibility is mine for not making the statement so clear that it could not be mistaken.

I must beg you to believeincerely yours,
That I thought it was fully understood when I said that this was no authoritative word.

And that that would have to wait or I should have made it clear.

I did not intend to lead you into a misapprehension.

The fault was, I see, I have spoken my feeling on the subject impulsively as I did.

The fact is that it need not have occurred to me as possible to change the terms of a gift mutually arranged.
I have to ask
With a slight
4 terms if this
Until some matters
that are pending
to go into, are
desired. I, in order
to know definitely
that I could make
it convenient to
give the money
now.

by the several people
responsible for it
in any manner,
whatever, without the
mutual consent of
all.

Also, the further
fact is that if
the matter is
considered favorably
in the Twelver
meeting, I should
In view of these two factors, I had no right to interfere with the feeling which I still have — that we must try to make good a link to the University in this gift.

I beg your pardon.

I am sorry it occurred in this manner.

It must seem to me

I am sure I have
discourteous of the
other Trustees of the
Gift to have treated
a matter concerning
it in the way you
thought I did.

And I am deeply
sorry to seem to have
done to the
University which must
be seen to the future/basic.
The first I think is

The second I must
Gif.

Again, however, I have 

have to ask for your patience for a short time.

Believe me,

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

5, The Raymond Walton Place

I still regret.

May I add a word about the University College?

I had a most interesting talk with Mr. MacIntosh about it.

I also had a note from him urging my decision about continuing my
April 29th, 1903.

Mrs. Emmons Blaine,
5 The Raymond, Walton Place, Chicago.

My dear Mrs. Blaine:-

I am sure you will pardon me for referring again to the matter, but the enclosed letter from Mr. Heckman will show you that Mr. Curtiss of the Studebaker Building makes it imperative that we shall decide the question of the use of the quarters for next year in connection with the University College. I am sincerely hoping that you may see your way clear to help us at least for one more year. If you could give me definite information it would be a great relief.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper
April 26th, 1909.

Mrs. Emma Blaine,

5 The Broadway, Willow Placoo, Chicago.

My dear, Mrs. Blaine,:

I am sure you will pardon me for reminding you again of the matter, but the enclosed letter from Mr. Hecken will show you that Mr. Crittall of the Slubnerkas Building in New York is writing me. He wants to purchase the property described in the letter to me of the above date for some reason connected with the University College. I am absolutely positive that you will see him at your earliest convenience, as I am very anxious to save him some money by the purchase being made.

Yours very truly,

R. R. Herber.
May 4th, 1903.

Mrs. Emmens Blaine,
5 The Raymond, Walton Place, Chicago.

My dear Mrs. Blaine:

It is very good of you, under date of May 1st, to consent to help us another year in the matter of the University College, and I wish to send you my most hearty thanks for this new gift on your part. I cannot tell you how greatly this relieves us and how much it will mean. I note your statement that you fear you may not be able to do this another year.

One word in the letter suggests the barest possibility that a wrong understanding of the case is in your mind, and yet I think this cannot be true. After saying that you will give the money you add the phrase "as I have for the last four years". You will perhaps remember that the original gift was for five years, and the year which we are now about to close is the fifth year. Our petition was that you consent to extend this for the sixth year.

Trusting that this was your understanding of the matter, and that the word "fourth" was a mistake for "fifth", I remain

Yours very sincerely,

W. R. Harper
May 9th, 1909

Mr. Keneque Price,

2 Temple Place, Chiswick,

My dear Mr. Price:

I am very glad to have your letter which I received on the 30th of the

University College and I wish to thank you for your hearty thanks

for the new gift on your behalf. I cannot accept your very generous offer

of the book of your home. I note your statement that

you never would not be able to give another gift.

One more would be the better exchange for your gift, and I think

more appropriate of the case is in your mind, and not I think

the nature of the thing. I shall now give the money

as I have for the last from your house. You will

perhaps remember that the obligation with you is very acute, and the

year which we are now about to pass in the first years of

repetition so that you can receive for the sixth year.

Trusting that this may be your own recognition of the matter, and

that the word "Eucharis" was a mistake for "Liliput", I remain

Yours very affectionately,

W. H. Harbee
May 19th, 1903.

My dear Mrs. Blaine:-

I am writing to inquire whether you will consent to allow your name to be associated with the new School of Education building. The time is drawing near when we must christen it. I have already suggested the name "Emmons Blaine Hall". We should be delighted if you would consent to this, or suggest some variation of it which would please you better.

Sincerely hoping that you will give this matter your consideration, and that we may be permitted to make a recommendation to the Board of Trustees at an early date, I remain

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper

Mrs. Emmons Blaine,

5 The Raymond, Walton Place, Chicago
May 19th, 1909

My dear Mr. M. Pinzon,

I am writing to inform you what I will do in accordance with the new position at

Establishment M. Pinzon. I am going to attend the new firm with the utmost confidence. I will do everything to assist and help in any way possible. If you have any suggestions or ideas, please let me know. I am here to support and contribute to the success of the new venture.

Sincerely yours,

W. F. Webster
June 24th, 1903.

Mrs. Emmie Blaine,
5 The Raymond, Walton Place, Chicago.

My dear Mrs. Blaine:-

I wish to express my appreciation of your kind letter of June 19th. I thank you very cordially for the kind things which it contains, and I hope that we may hear from you very soon that you will consent to let us name the building as suggested.

Thanking you very cordially for your courtesy, I remain

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper
June 5th, 1903

Mr. Francis Francisco
270 Franklin Street
Chicago

My dear Mr. Francisco:

I wish to express my appreciation of your kind letter of June 1st. I thank you very cordially for the kind notice which it contains, and I hope that we may soon hear from you again.

Thanking you very cordially for your courtesy, I remain

Yours very truly,

M. H. Frome
[Handwritten text from a letter dated June 19th, 1896, addressed to Dr. Harper. The text reads:

My dear Dr. Harper,

A note is before me, begun, to run in the morning of the Yeare, because I did not have time to finish it with you — your word but came in the midst of my thoughts — I did not want more days to go by without...]

[Handwritten note on the left side of the page continues:

...answering your note for fear you might think I had forgotten it — but like so many of my beginning towards you, it is unfinished, and the days have not given me the moment to do so since then. I wanted to tell you that I had not written to answer...]
I have had one question in my mind about letting you do it. And I do not want to assort to your suggestion. While I feel any question about it. I think I need not ask you to believe that I do not feel any reservations because the request coming as it does from the University.
A letter from

University's head

seems to me very

beautiful.

Yours

Sincerely yours,

Alice Blair
your suggestion.

We feel that the gift of the Chicago Institute was complete in itself as it stood and the figures we attached to it were no guaranty of value but a statement of cost -- the amount to be realized from it was necessarily uncertain and the risk as to this was, as we understood it, assumed by the University. Certainly if the brick had been sold at an advance we would not have claimed the excess from the University.

Having transferred all of the funds in our possession, we do not feel that it is appropriate for us as Trustees to consider the sum mentioned as an obligation on the part of us as Trustees or in its nature an object for

5, The Raymond Walton Place

Chicago, 10 August, 1903.

My dear President Harper:

At a meeting of the Trustees of the old Chicago Institute the matter has at last been discussed which you brought up to us -- of supplying the deficit of twenty-three thousand dollars in the estimate we put upon the brick and iron in the gift of the Chicago Institute to the University of Chicago.

We owe you, first, an apology for not definitely meeting this question sooner.

We have now to regret greatly that we cannot see the question in a light which would enable us to follow
My dear President Herber:

At a meeting of the Trustees of the Ohio College Institute, we were requested to make a statement of our mind in the matter of your request for a twelve-month leave from the University, and to state our reasons for submitting to the request.

We, the Trustees, have felt it our duty to perform the duty of the Institute of the University, and to make known our opinion in this matter.

We are aware of the nature of the request and the difficulties it presents to the University. We have not hesitated to express our opinion, and we feel that we have done our duty in so doing.

We believe that your absence will be a loss to the University and to the College Institute, and we regret that you have felt it necessary to make this request. However, we are convinced that your presence and influence will be of great assistance to the University.

We shall do our best to carry on the work of the College Institute during your absence, and we trust that you will return to us as soon as circumstances permit.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
which we should request additional funds for this purpose. We would like to add that a keen sense of appreciation of what the University of Chicago has added to the gift made to it gives us great regret that we are not able to meet your views on this question. We are

Very sincerely yours,

TRUSTEES OF THE CHICAGO INSTITUTE,

By [Signature]

Secretary.

President Harper,
University of Chicago,
Chicago.
which we suppose requires significant funds for this purpose. We would like to add that a keen sense of appreciation of what the University of Chicago means to the city and to its people is great reward that we are not able to meet your appeal on this occasion. We are 

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

TRUSTEES OF THE CHICAGO INSTITUTE

[Signature]
immediate and natural feeling was that that must be made right for you, and while I would not have changed the arrangement in any way without the consent of those who made it, I felt that as far as I was concerned all I possessed was at the disposal of the Board of Trustees to meet the obligation, if it existed. That is still my feeling and wish and it makes my regret the keener in agreeing with the principle of the decision.

It may be that you would like to ask -- as it seemed to me you were more inclined to view it the last time you spoke of it -- whether I could make a new gift to the University of Chicago of this sum, myself, and perhaps I should anticipate this, in case you may not like

My dear President Harper:

I send you by the same mail a letter transmitting the decision reached at a meeting of the Trustees of the Chicago Institute for this purpose a day or two ago. I am more disappointed to concur in the decision than anyone else for it touches me in a different way -- since the fund considered came originally from me -- and therefore I feel like sending a personal word of regret.

In considering the funds as falling short of your expectation my
to ask it again, by saying that if that were put as a new question I should not feel justified in doing it.

Again with best on the farm,

[Signature]

President Harper,
University of Chicago,
Chicago.
Wednesday

My dear President Harper,

I had a talk today with Mr. Peter, Mrs. Rice, and Mr. Jackson, about the plan for the School of Education, and I am impelled to write a word to you.

私人个人

可能说，因为你关心你

我现在不希望你

参加任何会议与你

这是相当一个事情，请你

原谅我！
I hope not. Since
I am only thinking
with you the health
of the sick child.
And these seem
to me a critical
little points here.
In talking with them
I came upon one

4. Questions, rather than resolved doubts,
in their minds as
to the awareness of
Mr. Locke's working
in the position of
Dean of the College,
to the sake of the
efficiency of their
work with the
Pedagogic Students.
SOMETHING AS AN INTERFERENCE.
They have been so long bottling their feelings in order to keep things going well, that I hear they have the habit. They are so anxious to work entirely with you in the school, and they realize...

Our request has been that they talk these matters with you before the cap our opinion by theirs, of the plan. Now comes in my personal impulse—Which I feel your charity will not...
So keenly you care for it, that I think they may be to discourage you utterly or seem to pull apart by doing any question. Whereas, it seems to me the whole tone of their work will depend a good deal on their being able to move to truly and fully express their views about the work. Even if these views do not prevail, if they can here and now get the breath of reasoning together, I feel it would be the breath of life to them.
It is only for the mark, they want anything. There is much about that that you could not yet know. They can easily put the impulse not to trouble you while I feel the essential thing is
Wanting as we all do, I have the
world has proceeded

SIMPLY, if there are any questions
about Mr. Locke's

Writing of the harmonious
end, it would be

much better for all,
I have them put

fully before you, that
your mind might

act upon them

with the faculty, even
though you decide on
his appointment in

quite of doubt. It

me be in that

May a decision
pronounced in with no

unspoken forebodings.

Free a moment to

safeguard the future
by full and free

Confidence - so pardon
Captains: -
It is to them also
The tech. Child just
Now - Making to
Oars - and they
Must be desperately
Anxious to give it
The right food.

Also: - It seems
Very clear to me -
If all things can't
Be done at once -
That for the most -

May I say two words
More ?

Don't take pain -
An nor anxiety on -
Their part, if there
Should be such -
As carp - and -
future of this great University. Mark, I believe, it will be the greatest in the country — perhaps in any country to far — the right order of growth would be to develop again, more strongly than ever the work of their work within itself.

To preserve and heighten what they have without any distraction and then to effect the complete connection with the main stream of the University work.

I am diverted at the length of this. By which also I ask pardon.
September 25, 1903.

Mrs. Emmons Blaine,

5. The Raymond, Walton Place, Chicago.

My dear Mrs. Blaine:

Your kind letter of August 10th reached me in Vienna. I need not tell you how greatly I regret that your trustees have looked at the matter from the point of view suggested by you in your letter, but I take it that the matter in the form presented is final.

I am writing now to ask whether your trustees would consent to have this money taken from the general fund? You will recall that we have already taken from that fund the sum of $60,000 for the building.

I remain

Yours very truly

W. R. Harper

N.B. It may be of interest to you to know that the deficit of the school for its first year was $12,547.72; for the second year, closing June 30th, 1903, it was $15,296.13. The new buildings are beginning to look very nice. There will be more applicants for admission to the Elementary and Secondary schools than can be accommodated. Isn't this good?

COPY.
September 29, 1903

Mr.imm.ame B. plate
6. The Raymond, Washington Place, Chicago.

My dear Mr. Blake:

Your kind letter of August 10th

leaves me in Vienna. I read not that you know precisely

what limits your trustees have placed on the matter from

the point of view suggested by you in your letter, but

I take it that the matter is in the form presented to it at

my suggestion as to the way in which your trustees would

compe to have this money taken from the General Fund?

You will requests that we have already taken from that fund

the sum of 10,000 for the building.

I remain

Yours very truly

W.R. Blake

If it may be of interest to you to know that theto of
the school for the first year was $18,515.15, and for the second
year, beginning June 30th, 1902, it was $24,809.18.

The new buildings are beginning to look very nice. We shall be
more* Photographs for submission to the Melbourne and Sydney

envelopes then can be accommodated. I trust live good

Copv.
September 23rd, 1903.

Mrs. Raymond Blaine,

5, The Raymond, Walton Place, Chicago.

My dear Mrs. Blaine:-

Your kind letters of August 10th reached me in Vienna. I need not tell you how greatly I regret that your trustees have looked at the matter from the point of view suggested by you in your letter, but I take it that the matter in the form presented is satisfactory.

I am writing now to ask whether your trustees would consent to have this money taken from the general fund? You will recall that we have already taken from that fund the sum of $60,000 for the building.

I remain

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper

N.B. It may be of interest to you to know that the deficit of the school for its first year was $12,547.72 for the second year, closing June 30th 1903, it was $15,246.18
Mrs. Emmons Blaine,

5, The Raymond, Walton Place, Chicago.

My dear Mrs. Blaine:

Your letter of November 7th has been received. I appreciate very much indeed the kindness of yourself and the trustees in granting your consent that we may take the sum proposed from the General Fund.

I have read with great interest the latter part of your letter. I regret exceedingly that you should have any uncomfortable feeling in connection with the School of Education. I beg to assure you that I will take the earliest opportunity to talk with you about the whole matter. I have asked my secretary to call you up on the telephone and to arrange a time when it will be convenient for me to call upon you.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper
Your letter of November 9th has been received. I appreciate very much the kindness of your concern and I appreciate in returning your concern that we may take the same steps necessary to remedy the matter from the general fund.

I have been unable to follow up the letter part of your letter.

I have no reason to suppose your property is under examination in connection with the Board of Agriculture, but I am not aware you have also been fined. I am not aware you have also been fined in connection with the Board of Agriculture. I am not aware you have also been fined in connection with the Board of Agriculture.

I have no way of knowing how matters stood at the time you were fined.

Yours very truly,

W.N. Hazzard
April 29th, 1903.

Mrs. Emmons Blaine,

The Raymond, Walton, Place, Chicago.

My dear Mrs. Blaine:-

The case discussed Sunday night seems to be a serious one; certainly as serious as we could have imagined. I am at great loss to know what to do. I have telegraphed to Kansas to have Miss Baber return. She had gone to Kansas for a vacation. I have further postponed the whole consideration of the matter for forty-eight hours, hoping that time and sleep may throw some light upon the case from one point of view or the other. I am to be absent from the city Wednesday and Thursday, but shall be home again on Friday. I mention these facts because I know how deeply interested you are in the situation.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper
Mr. Clarence Little, Deputy, Office, Wellington House, Honiton,

My dear Mr. Little:

The case of Mr. Francis Glass, number 879, seems to
be a straightforward case in principle, as we can all have realized.
I am at present faced with the necessity of closing down with all the
speed and energy to progress. I have written to Mr. Glass and have
been informed of the matter. I have further brought the matter to
Mr. Little's attention, hoping that some time may be given some
thought to the case from your point of view. I am to be
apologetic for the delay in the matter and request that
you refer to the matter.

Yours very truly,

W. H. Herbert
October 8th, 1903.

Mrs. Emmons Blaine,

5, The Raymond, Chicago.

My dear Mrs. Blaine:

I am writing to enclose herewith an official account of the work of the University College for the year closing June 30th, 1903. When it may be convenient for you we should be glad to receive your subscription for the year closing June 30th. I wish to say again to you, as I have said many times before, that no money expended in connection with the University has produced larger results than that of your gift to the University College.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper
Mr. Frederick Friend
6, The Raymond, Chicago

My dear Mr. Friend:

I am writing to enquire about an official account of the work of the University College for the year ending June 30th, 1905. May I ask you to make a copy of your report for me and send it to me at your earliest convenience, June 20th.

I am very much interested in your work and have many times spoken on your lectures and what you are doing in connection with the University Press Publishing.

Your very truly,

[Signature]
December 14th, 1903.

Mrs. Evans Blaine,
5 The Raymond, Walton Place, Chicago.

My dear Mrs. Blaine:—

The figures have been made up for the University College for the year ending June 30th, 1903. I am sending you a copy. The year was not as prosperous financially as we could have wished. You will note that the balance against us is $7,832.24. When we deduct from this the amount of your donation, namely, $6,200.00, it still leaves us $1,632.24 behind. We are hoping that the present year, which begins July 1st, will make a better showing. It will give us great pleasure to receive your fifth contribution at your convenience.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper
My dear Sir: Blake,

The above have been made up for you.

University College for the year ending June 30th, 1903. I am enclosing your copy. The chart was not an accurate representation of the company, but it will give you an idea of the position of your company. Very truly,

R. Hardy

Your truly,

W. H. Huber
April 12, 1904.

My dear President Harper:

To repeat my conversation with you over the telephone, the Trustees of The Chicago Institute feel like expressing their deep acknowledgment of your concern and solicitude for the affairs of the School of Education. Its welfare is, of course, more your concern than ours, but, for our part, we wish to make known a gratitude for your guardianship of its best good. We feel in this present crisis that we would like you to take this matter up as you see fit with the heads of the School of Education and make us a recommendation for Directorship. When you have opened the question with them, we would like also to talk with them about it.

Will you kindly let me know when this will meet your views?

Awaiting further word from you,

Yours sincerely, 

[Signature]

To

President William R. Harper,

The University of Chicago.
THE RAYMOND
WALTON PLACE

April 13, 1969

Dear Professor F. W.:

To repeat my conversation with you over the telephone, the President of the Office of Institutional Research informed me of your concern and expressed great need of improvement of your concern and solicitude for the welfare of the School of Education.

I am aware, of course, more your concern. Can one, in part, for our part, be made to work a residence for your own encouragement of life does it? We feel it's time to present criteria that we would like you to take the matter as you see it with the people at the School of Education and make a recommendation for Directorship. When you have opened the question with them, we would like to talk with them about it.

If you kindly let me know when you will meet

Your sincerely,

[Signature]

To President William F. Harper

The University of Chicago
May 7, 1904.

My dear President Harper:

On behalf of the "advisory Trustees" I am happy to say that we most cordially agree with your suggestions for the next year of the School of Education. These involve, as we understand them, the appointment of Mr. Locke as dean of the College. You have explained to us that the office of Dean is an administrative or executive position, its functions being to carry out the will of the faculty, the Dean being the servant of the Faculty. We learn from the members of the Faculty whom you have seen that it is your idea that the Faculty Meetings and Morning Exercises should be conducted in accordance with the wishes of the Faculty and generally that the arrangement so far as it includes Mr. Locke will be permanent only in case it works harmoniously and satisfactorily.

The most promising feature of the arrangements for next year seems to us to be your willingness and ability to give a considerable amount of your own
On paper of the "Department of the Interior" I am

wishing to say that as most comparatively new to your

supervision for the next year at the School of Education

these involve us in the maintenance of

our

W. B. leaves as head of the College. You have explained to

us that the College of Education is in an experimental or

executive position. It is important for us to carry out the

with all the faculty the plan and the interests of the

faculty. We learn from the research of the faculty and

you have seen that it is your idea that the faculty

meetings and morning exercises should be continued in

sore use with the wishes of the faculty and generally

that the enrollment be let as it increases. Mr. Locke will

be present only in case of more participated and

satisfaction.

The most prominent feature of the prune

means for next year seems to be to open with

any ability to give a comprehensive amount of your own
valuable time to the work of the School. We are very thankful for the disposition which this shows and feel confident that so long as you are active in the supervision of the School all will go as well as we could possibly desire.

Sincerely yours,

Wm. M. Torrance,
Secretary of the Chicago Institute Trustees.

To

President William R. Harper,
The University of Chicago,
Chicago, Illinois.
We are very satisfactory time to the work of the School. We are very

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Secretary to the

President William H. Harbert

The University of Chicago
May 7th, 1904.

Mrs. Emma Blaine,

5 The Raymond, Walton Place, Chicago.

My dear Mrs. Blaine:

Your letter of Wednesday was duly received. I have read it two or three times and can say that I appreciate every point made in it, and am in entire sympathy with its contents. I had another interview with Miss Baber and Miss Rice; also still another with Mr. Jackman. I think that they are satisfied that they are to have a full opportunity to express themselves in any future plans. Perhaps you have heard from them.

I wish to say to you how greatly I appreciate your kindness and courtesy to me personally in this whole matter.

Trusting that you are rapidly recovering your strength, I remain

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper
My dear Mr. H[aler],

Your letter of November was only

I have never been to your house since my return. I

forwarded your last letter to Mrs. Hancock. I think that you are satisfied

that she has not been ill. You have heard from her;

I wish to say how hearty I appreciate your kindness and

concern. I have been in the house a great deal.

Thinking that you were absent, I reason

Yours very faithfully,

Mr. H[aler]
My dear President Harper:

I want to apologize for leaving your notes about the payment for the University College so long unanswered. I greatly regret that the payment for last year was not made sooner. I enclose a cheque for $6500, which I mean to have include interest for the $6200, which I should have paid, as I understand it, just a year ago.

I, also, enclose a cheque for $6200, which I mean for the payment for this current year. Is my accounting correct?

Sincerely yours,

To

President William R. Harper,
The University of Chicago,
Chicago, Illinois.

(ENCLOSURES)
Mr. President, 

I want to apologize for leaving your note about the president of the university. I regret the error and the delay. I knew you were here since I was in the office for the 4500, which I meant to pay. Since a change for 4500, which I meant to pay, 

I wrote in my notebook. I have a change for 4500. 

Thank you for your help. I have a change for your 

Yours sincerely, 

[Signature]
August 2nd, 1904.

Mrs. Emmons Blaine,
5 The Raymond, Walton Place, Chicago.

My dear Mrs. Blaine:-

I wish to thank you most cordially for your continued kindness as shown in the transmission of the checks covering the work of the last two years. I realize every year more definitely how generous an act on your part this is. I cannot help thinking of the way in which you have stood by through all these days. It is magnificent!

You will be interested to know that things are moving on very pleasantly in connection with the School of Education. The registration this summer was larger than last year. In view of the St. Louis Exposition, the absence of Mr. Dewey etc., this, you will agree is very gratifying. Only one of the teachers is to leave, namely, Miss Harmon. I ought to add that Mrs. Young also goes away. Our Department of Psychology is very strong and we will be able to carry things without trouble next year.

Thanking you for all your interest, I remain

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper
My dear Mr. Blaine:

I wish to thank you most cordially for your continued kindness as shown in the transmission of the above copy of the work of the past two years. I realize every year more gallantly how our joint efforts on your part and mine in the conduct of the business as set out in your letter of the 1st June last have been so good to the cause. I cannot help thinking of the way in which you have aided by your correspondence the people's cause. It is a well-intended project.

You will be interested to know that things are moving on very pleasantly in connection with the school of education. The legislature from this session was transferred from last year's view of the 1874 issue of the school, the people of the state, since you were in office, have taken a great interest. Only one of the schools is to lease, namely, the M...
December 28th, 1904

My dear Mrs. Blaine:—

Please accept my thanks for your very kind letter. We missed you very much. I spent the morning at the School of Education and enjoyed the exercises exceedingly. It will be very nice to have you come down sometime early in January and spend the day with us. Can we not agree on the date before very long? There are a good many things about which I should like to talk with you. One or two are somewhat important and require the earliest possible attention. I have particularly in mind the question of a psychologist. I really think, from all that I can see and hear, that the school is moving forward this year with a fair degree of satisfaction.

Regretting that you are not as strong as you would like to be, I remain

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper
Dear Mr. Bilson:

Please accept my thanks for your very kind letter. We missed you very much.

I heard the morning of the School of Nursing opening and I will be very much interested to hear how you come along sometime early in January and spend the year with us. Can we not arrange on the same that you also pay a visit? There is a good many things out of sport which I would like to talk with you. One of the most important is the student's depression. I have participated in mind the depression of a psychologist. I really think from all the treatment of a psychologist that I can see only what the school is doing forward the year with a few classes of lecture and Reverting that you are not as extreme as you want.

I hope to see I remain

Yours very truly,

W.R. Haber
Dear Professor Harper,

Please pardon a train chiaroscuro as the morning finds your very kind note still unanswered. Need I want
March 17th, 1905.

My dear Mrs. Blaine:

I am going away for two or three weeks to recover as far as I may the strength I have lost in this last illness. You know the situation and I am sure that you appreciate the uncertainty of the future. There are three things concerning which I wish to speak:

1) I wish again to thank you as strongly as I may for your kind consideration of me in the past and for the help you have given me as well as for the confidence you have placed in me. I tried to tell you two or three weeks ago how keenly I feel along this line. In the many hours that I have spent thinking during those past weeks, no person has been more frequently in my thought than yourself and no subject has been closer to me than the work of the School of Education.

2) I had arranged, in accordance with our agreement, that Mr. Vincent, but now that will not be necessary, at least for the next few months. I have conferred with several of the representatives of the School of Education within the last two days and think that things are in fairly good shape for the remainder of this year and next year. But we have before us the important question as to the
My dear Miss Blaine:—

I am writing you now to two or three weeks to

recognize as far as I may the situation I have found to this date

You know the situation and I am sure that you appreciate the

of the future. There are these further considerations which I wish to

revoke:—

(1) I wish simply to thank you as sincerely as I may for your kind

consideration of me to the best and not the best, you have given me

as well as for the confidence you have placed in me. I intend to

tell you two or three weeks ago how dearly I feel towards you in

the many ways that I have about thinking about these last weeks,

in the many forms and you have been more recently in my thoughts

been and no

subject been been were to me clean the work of the school of

education.

(2) I had intended to communicate with our chairman, that Mr.

Vincent, but now that will not be necessary at least for the next

term. I have conferred with Colonel of the representatives of

the school of education within the last two years and think that

there is no forthwith come shape to the remission of the year next

year. But we have before us the important discussion as to the pa by
Mrs. Emmons Blaine,

5 The Raymond, Walton Place, Chicago.

...of the Department of Education who should exert a large influence in the school even if he is not to be director. It seems to me that we have an important piece of work here to do and that we should address ourselves to the task with great diligence.

3) I do not want to give up this work until at least the outer quadrangle of buildings is completed. I do not know how much this will cost but it will not be a large sum. Perhaps $200,000 would do it. I am wondering whether you have in mind any person whom we could approach in reference to this matter. There is needed the Assembly Hall and the permanent gymnasium, the present temporary gymnasium being utterly inadequate. With this new equipment we could increase the numbers and do a larger as well as a better work. This is one of a few things I am anxious to see finished before I give up the work. I am wondering whether there is any possibility of it.

I am leaving for Lakewood. I received a very pleasant letter from your mother. I am hoping to come back within three or four weeks with renewed strength. But just what the future has in store is of course uncertain.

With kindest regards, I remain

Yours very sincerely,

W. R. Harper

Mrs. Emmons Blaine,

5 The Raymond, Walton Place, Chicago.
The Department of Education was granted a large influence
in the proposed new field to not to be neglected. It seemed to me that
we have an important place of work prepared to do and that we should
appropriate our attention to the task with great diligence.

I do not want to give up the work until at least the other
demands or politics is completed. I do not know how much time
will cost but if will not be a large sum. Will cost or not a large sum.

Do I am somewhat worried you have to mind any business when we
consider approach in reference to the matter. To ask the need of the
Assembly Hall and the Boardroom Committee the present committee

I cannot promise anything in particular. With this new development we could
increase the number and do a larger as well as better work.

This is one of a few things I am anxious to see finished before I leave
up the work. I am wondering whether there is any possibility of it.

I am desiring for recognition. I receiving a very pleasant letter
from your Committee I am hoping to come back within three or four weeks
with new and stronger argument. But some weeks the future and its store is of

With kindest regards I remain

Yours very sincerely,

W. Harley

Mr. Monroe Blaine

62 Monroe Place, Chicago
June 1st, 1905.

Mrs. Blaine,

5 The Raymond, Walton Place, Chicago.

My dear Mrs. Blaine:

I am writing to tell you that Mr. Locke has resigned his position as Dean of the College of Education. He has decided to go into business with Glenn & Company. His term of service will expire September thirtieth. I shall be glad to have you think over the situation and if you have any suggestions to make I shall be very glad to receive them. I cannot tell you how much we enjoyed your visit the other day.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper