A letter to the President of the University of Wisconsin

Dear President,

I am writing to express my concern regarding the current financial state of the university. I have read with great interest the recent report on the university's budget and the financial situation that it presents.

As a member of the alumni association, I feel it is my duty to bring this matter to your attention. The university's financial situation appears to be in dire need of attention. The alumni association is deeply concerned about the potential impact of these financial challenges on the university's ability to provide a high-quality education to our students.

I believe that the university should take immediate steps to address these concerns. This may include exploring new revenue streams, reevaluating current spending, and seeking additional funding. I urge the university to prioritize the needs of our students and faculty and to take action to ensure the continued success of the institution.

Thank you for your attention to this matter. I look forward to hearing your thoughts on how we can work together to address this critical issue.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]
Victoria Hotel
Michigan Ave & Van Buren St.
Chicago, March 12, 1897.

Dear President Harper:

In view of our cordial personal relations
I desire to write you very frankly in regard to certain phases
of the athletic relations. Immediately after the replies receiv-
ed by the men of Michigan from Professor Sleeper to the
proposals for games, President Harper, Professor Park-
teger & I, representing our respective universities,
came together in Chicago for a conference for the purpose
of ascertaining what we were in agreement as to the
attitude we should assume. When coming together
we found it impossible to accede to the attitude
which appears to us to be assumed by Professor
Sleeper. It seemed to us to imply a kind of attempt
of superiority which with self respect we could
not accept. We can see no reason why,
if we are to continue athletic relations we should not
deal on terms of perfect equality in the matter of
determining where games are to be played, & in the
the division of gallery receipts. We think that each can
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then it has the right of determination, while we think it would be degrading to admit that Chicago is entitled to decide the place of the game more than one half of the time, I think it only accords with their frankness which I have always tried to maintain in speaking with you of athletic matters to say that we are agreed in thinking that one
Carnegie should have athletic relations with Chicago, of the attitude taken by Professor Strong is con-
vinced upon. I write this in a personal and un-
official way in the hope that you will see the
justice of our position, and if so the initiative in
another section that will result in pub-
лик out our institutions on the same footing. I 
assume you think we are agreed in the matter, and
Carnegie believes you will personally direct from
the view we have taken.
With the highest respect,

Very truly yours,

C. H. Adams,

President W. R. Harper.
Nov. 30, 1900.

Mr. James E. Savage,
Wilmore, Kentucky.

My dear Sir:-

Your letter of November 24th has been received. I am afraid I do not have time to enter into such a statement of the case as I should like to send you. I am prepared, however, to say that I am strongly and urgently in favor of the game of Foot Ball and indeed in all kinds of legitimate College athletics. I have studied the subject for twenty years and am thoroughly convinced that the disadvantages and the injurious results by no means equal the advantages and the good results. I cannot go into details and am able only to make this general statement.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper
Dec. 30, 1900

Mr. James B. Weaver

White Oak, Kentucky

My dear Sir:

Your letter of December 20th has been received. I am not free to enter into such a statement at present I do not have time to enter into such a statement of the case as I should like to bring your honorable and reputable Board of Directors and I in a manner to such a Board of Directors and myself to known the importance and necessity of having the Federal College established. I have studied the existingrocks and am familiar with the importance of the Federal College and the Federal Government. I cannot be moved to save this great institution to save this great institution and I am glad to be able to save this great institution.
Wilmore, Ky.,

Nov. 24, 1900.

Prof. Harper, Ph.D.,

I am about to undertake the study of the systems, classifications, and other historical games. In fact, different schools within the last weeks as many of our noble youths have sacrificed their lives in these vicious games with the avidity.

Is this a phase of our prize fighting?
long to sanction such games when we know that death is almost certain to some brave youth? Will not the crown of a righteous God be upon such contests that destroy life? What more could be done in the gladiatorial contests? Who is to account for this? Surely they who have charge of the pupils who engage in such games.

I am merely a pupil, but I believe we should consider these things fairly, and so, with all the knowledge that you have acquired in your wide field of observation, with the vast amount of research that you have made in the education
world; with your almost unlimited depth of thought and precision of character, can you honestly encourage such sports as destroy life, physical, mental, spiritual, and eternal, which mar character, degrade manhood, and which will ultimately result in a mental inertia and a physical viciousness?

Think of it! act upon it! call heaven and earth to witness that you have done the thing right in the sight of God, and the blessing of heaven shall crown you with success!

Sincerely yours,

Jas. E. Savage.
We were very pleased to learn that the
materials for the experiment had
arrived. It was necessary to ensure that
the equipment was properly
assembled and tested before
beginning. The team
worked hard to complete all
the necessary tasks in a
given period. With
much effort, we were able
to proceed with the project.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Nov. 23, 1890.

Mr. Leon L. Gilkey,
Mt. Vernon, Iowa.

My Dear Sir:

In reply to your letter of November 20th, I would say that in my opinion a Gymnasium is as indispensable in the work of an educational institution today as is a Chemical or physical laboratory. The obligation to care for the health of the students is as great as to care for the education of their minds. In these times more and more emphasis is being placed upon the work of Physical Culture, and there are many who believe that all such work is an actual and direct contribution to the cultivation of higher standards of morality. I remain yours very truly,

W. R. Harper
Nov. 30, 1900

Mr. J. F. Shipherd
66 Vernon Street

Mr. Dear Sir,

In reply to your letter of November 20th, I would
say that in my opinion the question as to the appro
priateness of the work of an educational institution such as is to
pertain to the Great Eastern University, is one of the
most urgent and pressing of the subject at hand. I have been
charged with the conduct of this matter, and I am
more and more impressed with the pressing nature of the
question at hand. I am therefore inclined to agree with the
and work to an extent and degree consistent with the
increased recognition of higher education of mankind. I remain


W. R. Halsey

Your very truly,

W. R. Halsey
President W. R. Harper
Haskell Museum

Dear Sir:

To enable Director Stagg and a delegation of University athletes to visit Paris as representatives of The University you together with seven others joined in a $2500. promissory note dated June 19 1900 payable six months after date; the maturity of this note has been anticipated through its payment from Athletic funds and I hold the duly cancelled note marked paid and with each and every signature cancelled.

Yours truly,

Comptroller
Dear Sir:

To arrange a joint conference and a demonstration of University facilities to aid in the formation of a new school, the University has agreed with seven other universities to provide a $3000 quarterly note for the purchase of equipment, six monthly after the end of each term, up to 1000. The note will be paid in full before December 31, 1900. Funds will be available for the payment of equipment and the purchase of the equipment will begin immediately with the approval of the board of trustees.

Yours truly,

Comptroller
May 14th, 1906.

My dear Mr. Stagg:

In a few days you will receive one of the letters which we are issuing calling for information for the President's Report for 1905-1906. I remember that last year it was pointed out that the Department of Physical Culture and Athletics was really one department for which there should be only one report. I am therefore not sending a letter to Miss Dudley but am asking you to gather data as well for the women's work as for that among the men.

Last year we established the principle that only matters concerning the instruction in the department and significant developments in the policy should appear in the Report and that mere athletic records with one or two exceptions: namely, the list of "C" mentorial awards of medals should be withheld for publication in the Cap and Gown and other appropriate media. I am sure that you will agree with me in the wisdom of this plan and that we can follow it for the coming year.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper
Mr. President,

Dear sir

I accept to you for having
impressed to my mind on stated line.
When I entered the American, I carried in
October 1880, from semi-English to French
from the Ethel Park High School, and with
from the French, I familiarized
in the French. I again, since a year and
advised once I had taken it, and I
as that time intended to continue the subject
with a good foundation. I find I do
owe you the saluter and how should to
work French entirely after this year?

Mr. in French, my daily practice was
very good, but I failed in the final exam-
without the times. I am regretting that I
must the Canadian and the report. My work
is satisfactory, I do not visited to these
friends or all after the quarter.

From all and stand by,

Dear John, dear Mrs. Castle, I can to

Mr. Mrs. Bullen, more often arrive
at the same conclusion regarding at school.
The French Department holds, but am
Embassy from The Credita a France, I take
no again at my own after, and once I
cannot receceive Credita as I dont the Englis
This piece a Condition can 8 of August.
The Embassy is authenticated by the enclosed
Letter for Prof. Goddefroy and the change
in the can 7. Mr. Eden Cert from the
American Diplomat.

The Credita already is Upon 3 when the
Already look Credita in upon 3, that
Department holds that the Credita could not
be taken away in another testament required.

My Love

Respectfully Yours
Daniel P. Pink

March 5th, 1900.
My dear President Harper:—

In regard to Mr. D.P. Trude I make the following statement:

He entered the University with one unit in French a year ago last October. He registered last October with Mr. MacClintock for French 3, the proper course. On October 4 he withdrew from French 3, with Mr. MacClintock because, as he says, "the conspectus gives French 3 as elementary French when it is really advanced." In conversation with me he gives as his reason for this change that he wished to brush up French because he expected to visit the Paris Exposition next summer. Mr. Trude's other courses for the Autumn were Political Economy and English 3. In the former his grade was C-. He was withdrawn from the latter on December 4th on the advice of the instructor. Presumably he had no chance of completing the course successfully. His grade in French for the Autumn quarter was C E, calling for a second examination. This was given him about three weeks ago by Miss Wallace and he failed to pass the examination. Miss Wallace reported orally to me that he "knew nothing about French."

About two weeks after this he came to me with the letter from the Recorder which Mr. Trude presented to you, and which you enclose. It is in regard to the course which was pursued in the department of Political Science. His desire was that his failure in the Autumn quarter should not be counted on the ground that he had already credit for that course. I decided that in my view his work for the Autumn quarter must be regarded as unsatisfactory, on the ground that although he was not required to take French 1 he had chosen to do so,
CHICAGO

May 1900

Mr. Geo. Prentiss Hubbell:

In regard to the 7th. of June, I make the

following statement:

I have received the University with the motto: "To advance a year ago.

My regular and regular last October. I regret that I am not able to attend this year.

The program course, on October 1, 1900, to which I was admitted to the University, gave 8 weeks or an examination period for the purpose of

The program next academic year. I wish to give an account of the course and

were not included. It cannot be invaded by the express orders and on the service

To the instruction. I have spoken to you of the Academic and the

canon of courses necessary. The same in Chicago, but the Academic quarter, and the

as well as for the second examination. This was given in my own city. Some a week ago in the University and in writing to your request.

The University reported, as you shall see, in your inquiry to the University for a week. I have received your letter and would have an

the President. The University which I have mentioned in the department of

Politics. The President's letter to the Statesman is the subject of the University.

If not amended not to consider the reason that is here applicable to the

I have been sent in the view of the work for the University. I have received your letter and would have an

Very much to refer again as immediately to the University, or not to receive any

Though I am not desirous to take charge I have done to go on in
and that because he had had the course once was all the more reason why he should make a good stand in taking it the second time. If this course is not to be considered at all, then as I understand it Mr. Trude was not doing full work in the Autumn quarter because he withdrew from English and only completed one course in the quarter. On this ground I do not see how he has any claim, taking his own view of the case, for he was not then doing full work.

Mr. Trude was not satisfied with my decision and asked if he might not talk with Mr. Vincent. I told him I should be very glad to have him do so. Mr. Vincent sent Mr. Trude to Mr. Judson. Mr. Judson, as I find since, not thoroughly understanding the case, decided that in his opinion Mr. Trude should be given a second examination, not knowing that this second examination had already been given, and that Mr. Trude had failed in it. Permission was given by me, however, in accordance with the decision of Mr. Judson for him to take another special examination provided Miss Wallace thought there was any reason for his receiving it. I presume that this second special examination has never been given; at least I have heard nothing from it.

It will be interesting to note Mr. Trude's record in the four quarters of his residence at the University. The first quarter he did not complete a single course. The second quarter he finished up one course left incomplete in the first quarter, and a second course in addition, thus successfully completing two courses in the second quarter. In the third quarter he completed three courses. In the Autumn quarter he completed only a single course.

Mr. Trude is a fine gentlemanly fellow, who talked very freely with me and says frankly that he cares nothing about his studies, but is here this year solely for athletics and at the end of the next quarter he expects to enter business. I found out this
...
after I had given my decision in the matter. He says frankly that he is the "unambitious son of a noble father." Undoubtedly there is material in Mr. Trude for the making of a man, if he would only exert himself, but he does not seem to care.

These are the main facts as I understand them.

Yours very truly,

C. F. Castle
After I had given notice to the partner, unexpectedly there
arose the circumstance you allude to. I am not
able to describe it in words. I have not the
memory of a man. If no money only
were involved, I might have seen it out;
but my health, and perhaps my life, may
be involved, and I would not see it happen.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
Chicago, March 5, 1908.

My dear President Harper:

I wish to add the following to my previous statement concerning D.V. Trudeau. This is a quotation from a letter from Mr. Carnehan about Miss Wallace: "I spoke to Mr. Carnehan about Mr. Trudeau's work in French. He told me that Mr. Trudeau's work had been very unsatisfactory. I asked him if he had reported it as such and he replied that he had sent in the report as "fair" because he had been told that in the case of men in athletics much leniency was to be shown but that in reality Mr. Trudeau knew little of French. I have talked frankly with Mr. Trudeau and he knows that he does not know any French and he knows that I know it." Thus Miss Wallace's Italian are hers.

Mr. I. frankly says of his own accord
that he is here this year simply for athletics and that if he is debarred from participation he loses all that he is here for.

The gist of the whole matter is this: What was "full work" for Mr. Trude in the autumn quarter and did he "complete" it in accordance with regulation #3 page 116 of Annual Register? The facts are:

1. He completed a course in Political Economy.

2. He dropped a course in English with the consent of his dean. Although he received no credit for this course, it seems to me this fact should not count against him as he had permission to drop the course.

3. His written statement on the change blank of Oct. 4th shows that he desired to take Elementary French and not more "advanced" work. The dean agreed to this. He failed to pass the examination at the end of the quarter. He has recently had a second examination and failed again. If he had passed the examination I should suppose that he had done "full work" regardless
of the question whether he could receive credit for the work a second time or not. He wanted "Elementary French" as he declared orally to brush up for the Paris Exposition. His dean consented. Then the course in French was as much a part of his work for the autumn quarter as any other course. Students occasionally repeat work to ground themselves better in some subject, when they expect no credit for such repetition.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

C. Castle
This is to certify that Georgia Mae Wheeler is not in a physical condition to withstand the gym
machine work at the University. She has special
trouble with other difficulties which are aggravated
by physical exercise.

Ever Truly,

[Signature]

[Note: The text at the bottom is partially legible and seems to be an instruction or note, but the content is not clear due to the handwriting style.]
I'm afraid it is not in relation to your letter. As a result, I am unable to provide the information you require. However, I would be happy to assist you in any other way possible. Please let me know how I may assist you further.

Yours truly,
[Signature]
Dear Doctor Harper;--

There is no question but that Miss Georgia Mae Wheeler is over-working, with four courses and the sunday work with you in addition. She tells me that her parents think so; but she is averse to dropping the work with you, since she has already begun it. I am not her dean and therefore can only advise in the matter; but I hope that you will see fit to take the necessary steps to lighten her work. In view of the alleged spinal difficulty which she has had, I have arranged with Miss Dudley to accept a certain amount of out-door exercise as an equivalent for the required work in the gymnasium. If our facilities were better, she should be having careful physical training.

Miss Kohlsaat objects to the requirement in Physical Culture for the two-fold reason that she is taking four courses, which makes her very busy, and she does not think that work will do her any good. I think that she agrees with me that neither of these is a valid ground for excuse. I suggested, as you proposed, that she see you. She should begin the work immediately, as it is late in the quarter, and she still has two quarters to make up, before graduating July first.

Would it be practicable for the Board of Physical Culture to direct me not to excuse from the requirement any girl taking more than three courses, unless there should be some physical disability like lameness which would, in itself, be ground for excuse?

Very sincerely,

[Signature]
CHICAGO January 30, 1900.

Dear Sir,

In looking over your record of credit for admission work and for work taken in the University, I find that you received credit for one-half unit in Civics as admission credit, and that you have since taken Civil Government as a college course. Dean Judson as head of the Department of Political Science, to whom I referred this matter, decides that credit cannot be had for this subject both for admission and in college. The work taken in college must therefore be treated as review.

Yours very truly,

D. Goodspeed
University Recorder.
President William R. Harper,
University of Chicago.

My dear President Harper:

I desire to submit to you some thoughts which have been pressed upon me by my visit to the gymnasiums at Columbia, Yale and Harvard, especially. I have become very deeply impressed by the necessity of the utmost care being taken in the building of our gymnasium. In inquiring into the cases of the various gymnasiums which I visited, and also in talking with the director of the department of physical culture at Pennsylvania and at Princeton, I was impressed very strongly by the necessity of providing sufficient money to properly build and equip our gymnasium. The gymnasium at Columbia cost at least $200,000, - the building itself; at Yale, the cost approximated $200,000. The cost of the Harvard gymnasium I do not know. Pennsylvania purposes putting $250,000 into the building and equipment itself, and Princeton will not start to build until they have secured $200,000.

This, together with the mistakes which were made in some of what we consider the best gymnasiums, simply emphasizes in my mind the need of having abundant money to build and equip in a thorough way our own gymnasium.

The most vital mistakes which I found on investigation were those which related to the roof of the building, the flooring, the ventilation, and the bathing arrangements. At Yale and Michigan the roof was very faulty, it being almost impossible to prevent leakage in a rain. This at Yale was due to the construction of
Dear President Willimson H. Harper,

I am writing to voice some concern regarding the current state of the University of Chicago.

I have been aware of the recent developments involving the discontinuation of certain programs and the recent budget cuts. These cuts have had a significant impact on the University's ability to maintain its reputation and attract top students and faculty.

I believe it is essential for us to take action to address these issues. We must find alternative funding sources to ensure the continued excellence of our institution. This could include exploring partnerships with external organizations or seeking additional government funding.

The recent news of staff reductions and layoffs is particularly concerning. It is important that we take steps to protect the well-being of our employees and ensure their continued commitment to the University.

I urge you to consider these matters and take action to safeguard the future of the University of Chicago.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]
the roof, and at Michigan was largely due to the construction of the steel work which supported the roof, it not being strong enough to prevent considerable vibration when the men use the running-track or the hanging apparatus. In some of the gymnasiums the flooring was quite faulty, in that it was not built upon heavy enough trusses to prevent warping; and in other cases the floor was not well laid, or of proper material.

The ventilation in the locker-rooms at some of the places was quite faulty. There was a very distinct smell, that showed that that matter had not been properly attended to. In one of the two places this was due in part to the construction of the lockers, which were not open enough to properly ventilate the clothing.

Only at Columbia did they have suitable bathing arrangements, and in some of the places the difficulty was due to not putting sufficient money into the construction of the baths.

I shall be very glad to give you in detail the special points which I have noted.

Sincerely,

A.A. Stagg
I am not aware of any sketch or diagram on the page.
My dear President Harper,

Have stopped here

at Mr. Stagg's home for a few hours.

I was not able to see you yesterday

morning on acct. of press of other things to

be done. I want you to know first

how the Athletic Accounts stand since

there is no note to protect my family

in case anything should happen to

me. I have asked Miss Josephine

Roberts, of the library dept., to have the

vouchers and account sheets & look put

into the University Safety Vault. Several

items appended below do not appear

on the checks because paid off in the

balance tickets stricken. Four or five of

the last items added have no cor-

responding voucher at present because

the checks were sent out too late for a return.

These will be sent to Mr. Stagg at Alton

N.Y.

The Penn. Series was a terrible frost

since we lost a little over $700.00. It was

especially hard coming at the end of a

bad season financially. Otherwise, I did

not think that it would amount to so much

when we discussed the matter on Tuesday.
Statement

Jan 1 - 1900 Voucher 610 - 40,456.73 40,438.64 40,867.71
Jan 20 - 1900 Voucher 842 48,685.13 48,245.08 440.05

Money advanced by A. A. Stagg

In payment of bills causing deficit 440.05

Item:
- Refundments for Penn. Team (not posted) 11.65
- Balance due on photographs of Team (not posted) 33.50
- Book payment to K. B. Co. for pictures (not posted) 500.00
- Deposited with W. B. Buttwirth to pay workmen etc. 100.00
- Additional bills which I think have not been posted 2.33

Additional bills which I think have not been posted 13.25

Large bills remaining unpaid (approximate estimate)
- A. G. Spradling Bros. (settlement at end of season) 900.00
- Wolf & Co. for meat & groceries etc. 504.00
- George Callaghan for grading & filling 440.00
- Estimated portion of other bills 200.00

Had our loss in the Penn Series been no greater than last year, we should have had a deficit (excluding out the Paris trip) some $200 more than last year at this time. We shall be quite sure of meeting this deficit next fall. A conservative estimate of $300 from receipts justifies me in this statement.

Find a list of Foot Ball games next arranged. I understood there it published. Will you kindly see that the papers get it all of the morning papers. I think also that it will be well to announce Smithberger & Kennedy as assistant coaches for next Fall. Sincerely, A. A. Stagg.
November 4th, 1901.

Mr. Ray E. Gile,
386 Brady Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Dear Sir:

Replying to your letter of recent date regarding the scholarship of athletes, I beg to say that our rules are two in number. First, that during the quarter in which an athlete takes part in any inter-collegiate contest he must be doing full work, which must be sustained at a satisfactory grade, and full work is interpreted to mean two or more studies. Second, the student must have completed full work for the two preceding quarters. So that, if a student fails to pass in the Autumn quarter, he is thus debarred from participation in baseball games during the following Spring. The first rule says that work must be sustained at a satisfactory grade; this grade is determined by the instructors, who are asked to report once in three weeks upon the standing of a student. If a student has a grade of "C", which stands for satisfactory or above, he is allowed to continue on the team.
Mr. Mayor: Mr. Yell

325 Brady Street
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

November 6th, 1905

Re: Reply to your letter of November 1st, regarding the contemplated sale of the property. I agree to the

first clause. The two in number, first and grue.

Also the two in which an extra sale has been paid in

any manner or manner, except as to satisfaction.

work, which must be satisfactory and reasonable. I mean to do my

Grace, and fully work, and reasonable to mean two or

more articles. Recognize the student must have come

before. I have work for the two proceeding

semester, for to sign a letter to be in the afternoon

duration. I am asked to carry out participation in

perpetual Essays. Under the following premises.

First. Live the best part to be paid, the German

19th and all the German to report once in three

Saturday, who are asked to report once in three

weeks, being the fourteen of a subject. If a student

eat and a brace of "G" which seems to be as yet,

one of space. As to somehow to continue on the team.
If he calls below "C", then he cannot play until the end of the next three weeks. As a rule little difficulty is found in keeping up the standing of athletes. Many of our athletes are among our best students.

We do not think that athletics are excessively developed in the University, and we regard them as advantageous in every way, both to the student as an individual, and to the student body in the mass.

Trusting that these answers will be of service to you, I remain

Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper
It is the rule of the day, "to go and come as you will," and the next three weeks are to be as pleasant as the preceding ones. I think it will be difficult to keep up the standard of efficiency, which is one of the elements of success, so the best is to make the most of what we have and to try to do the best we can.

We go not to think, but to think and act. It is essential to go to the universities, and we re-learn and re-accept that in every way, and to the extent that we can.

The means that these emanate will be as

Very truly yours,

W.R. Hotel
Nov. 2, 1901.

Pres. Chicago University,
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Sir: Will you please give me what information you can as regards the following questions? We are working up a High School debate and would your co-operation by answering the following:

What is the standard of scholarship which your students must attain in order to take an active part in school-athletics?

Do you find difficulty in keeping up the standings of your athletes?

Do you regard athletics as an advantage or a disadvantage to the University?

Are athletics excessively developed in Chicago University?

Hoping to receive a reply at your earliest convenience, I am
Yours respectfully,

Ray E. Gile.
Dear Professor [Name],

We are working on a project that requires the answers to the following questions:

1. What is the standard of accuracy that you expect from your students when answering study questions?
2. Is your university in a position to assign study questions?
3. Do you find difficulty in keeping up the standards of your university?

The answers to these questions are essential for our project. I would be grateful if you could provide your responses.

Thank you.

[Your Name]
Nov. 13th, 1901.

My dear Miss Dudley:-

You seem to have peculiar difficulty in bringing yourself into relationship with the routine of the University. The Physical Culture Board has no authority whatever to vote money. The Board recommended the action. The action had not been presented to the committee as it should have been by you. As a matter of fact, there is no money, as Dr. Goodspeed says, to draw upon for this amount. The money used last spring and summer was from an account which is now overdrawn. Money cannot be spent without the proper authority and requisitions cannot be made after money is spent.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper
Mr. Gere, Mayfield:

You seem to have become ill-timedly
in planning your memorial into a "relic" worthy of the
University. The American College Board has no authority
whatever to vote money. The Board recommends the section
The section has not been presented to the committee as if
expected to pass. Only a matter of fact, please to no
money, as per Goodspeed note to draw upon for the
amount. The amount was for the permanent maintenance of
the college, with the assurance that all maintenance and support
money be spent.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Hersey
President Harper:

This is just along the line of your contention.

H.R.E.