not introduce, I may at least present to you one
who by masterly organization in manufacture and
commerce has become vicariously more and more,
as the years go by, potentially and truly a multi-
handed investigator and educator, Mr. Rockefeller.

Mr. Rockefeller:

Ladies and Gentlemen: I was very much
interested in the statement of the morning that
the contributions to build this University came
from more than three thousand people. I was
not only very much interested but also very much
delighted. I also heard the statement that the
contributions to the University of Chicago came
in without solicitation. Now, as you may imagin-
e, that was to me a most interesting statement.
Nevertheless, I cannot question the correctness
of the statement. I do, however, know of certain
institutions of this kind where many solicitations
have been made and a smaller percentage than 91
per cent. has been received.

I am hesitating with reference to one statement
that I now make. I am fearing that I may be
taken by this august body and tried for treason.
I may say that I make the statement with no pur-
pose to do you injury. I have no such thought.
I only make it in harmony with the idea that pre-
vails here that we see and hear both sides of the
question. I approve of that idea. The state-
ment is this: a friend of mine, in order, I sup-
pose, to encourage me and help me on, made the
remark, and you will probably regard it as a very
cheerful remark, that funds contributed for the
University of Chicago were thrown away. It
reminded me of a little incident in my own busi-
ness experience. A bright Boston man, well able to
take care of himself, an able and experienced
merchant who, while he was seeking to protect
his own interest was jealously watching to see
that others were not getting any advantage in any
particular, being suspicious that some neighbors
out in the West were receiving advantages which
he did not receive, addressed them something
like this: “I am opposed, I am decidedly opposed
to any of these schemes by which you have the
advantage over me, unless I am in it.” Now I
need not explain to you that my dear friend who
gave to me those comforting words just referred to
was not—at all events I have not heard of him
as—a regular contributor to the University of
Chicago. I want to say to my friend, concerning
the University of Chicago, I am in it. And it is
not such a case as I once heard of. A New Eng-
land man trying to give his own description of a
burying ground, said that it was a place where
those who were in could not get out and where
those who were out did not want to get in. Dear
friends, I do not want to get out. And I have to
thank you for allowing me to stay in.

What a delightful reception you gave us last
night! We very much appreciated it and your
many other kind attentions. And the beautiful
spirit in which they have been given!

Recurring again to that reception, that delight-
ful and ever-to-be-remembered reception of last
night, I desire especially to thank our President
for his kind and well meant advice as to sundry
applications to be used in restoring our right arm
and hand. Friends of Chicago, you have indeed
taken strong hold of me.

Finally may I refer to just one little incident,
that of an ignorant young man who was desirous
of entering the church. He had not been well
instructed; he was sincere in his desire to lead a
better life and, as is often the case, there were
many questions asked of him, and probably many
more than there should have been, but he was
asked at last: “What do you think of Jesus
Christ?” and the poor, ignorant young man said:
“I have nothing agin’ him.” And so say we to
dear President Harper, and so say we to you all
before making our adieu to everyone present
here today. We have nothing “agin’ you. We
have had a most delightful visit and owe you
naught but good will.

And now, Mr. Toastmaster, if you will allow
me before closing, I desire to make reference to
one individual not present here today, but who
has attracted great attention and who is greatly
admired as well on the other side of the Atlantic as in his own adopted land. I want to offer three cheers to our fellow countryman who has given away more money for good purposes than any man who ever lived — Andrew Carnegie.

(Chesses were given for Mr. Carnegie, followed immediately by enthusiastic cheers for Mr. Rockefeller.)

Professor Chamberlin:
There is an eloquence that has no need of florid words or fluent lines; it is the eloquence of deeds; the simple tale of fact. The voice of this eloquence is a familiar voice. Again and again on these recurring convocations have we been thrilled by it as we are never thrilled by impassioned utterance of lofty periods. I do not refer more to the President's official statements than to his familiar addresses to the Congregation. I wish we might ask for such an address today, but the conditions do not permit the freedom offered by the simpler meetings of the Congregation. Still, we cannot separate without a few words from Dr. Harper.

President Harper:

Mr. Chairman and Friends: The Summer Quarter programme contains the announcement that the new year, of which the Summer Quarter is the first quarter, begins on June 18, at five o'clock. Those who have had rooms at the University are required to leave those rooms at five o'clock in order that new friends may be admitted. It is now three minutes past five; the new year has actually begun, for by the vote of the trustees, upon recommendation of the University Council, the new year of the University begins as a matter of fact at this time. The celebration of the Decennial is a thing of the past. We are now entering upon the next year and under all the circumstances it will not be best to occupy much time. I want to say a single word and I am sure I will be pardoned in the saying of it.

Reference has been made again and again — and the reference has been most worthy — to the founder of the University, his generosity, his kindness, and his interest. I am sure that in all these references we have had in mind also the wife of the founder. I am saying nothing that is not to be known when I say that every step in the progress of the University, every act on the part of Mr. Rockefeller in its interests, has been taken in close consultation with his esteemed partner.

I can remember the day, and the hour, and the minute, and the place when Mr. Rockefeller said to me: "There ought to be a university in Chicago, and if such and such things can be done I will give" — it was after he had given money for the college — "I will give a million dollars," the first money offered for the University as distinct from the College. Within five minutes Mrs. Rockefeller took my hand, and her words of sympathy and interest showed that this had been upon her heart, that she had been thinking about it and that he and she together had decided this thing. In other words, members of the University, it is a family matter. And I am sure that I express to her and to him the feelings of all of us when I say that this visit has not only brought them nearer to us, it has brought us nearer to them.

I wish also to say a word of acknowledgment to our guests from the many universities of our own land and to our guests from the universities of foreign lands. We appreciate their presence, we appreciate their kind words, we appreciate the spirit which they have shown before and now, and we thank them for their presence and for their encouragement.

The Congregation Dinner was then declared at an end, and the Decennial Celebration was completed.

The Thirty-Eighth Convocation.

The programme for Decennial Week announced the hour of holding the Convocation, the crowning occasion of the week, on Tuesday, at 11:00 A.M. The interesting ceremonies connected with the laying of the corner stones of the group of buildings on the corner of Lexington avenue and Fifty-seventh street, attracted a very large number of people, who, at the close of these proceedings, joined with others to occupy the seats in the
Mr. C. E. O. C.:

To the President of the University:

In the course of my work at the University, I have come to realize the great need for a comprehensive understanding of the nature of the University. I am particularly struck by the fact that the University provides a unique opportunity for the development of a strong foundation in the pursuit of knowledge. The University offers a wide range of courses and programs that enable students to explore various fields of study. It is my hope that the University will continue to provide an environment that fosters intellectual growth and academic excellence.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Name]

[Title]
I. Engraving

5 ft invitations to Decennial 217.15
2 ft invitations to Reception
300 invitations to college to send delegate

cards for luncheons 2500 46.75

23.65

31.26 $255.80

invitations to president's dinner 17.61

48.41

II. Printing

Letter about chorus 2.15
200 cards faculty meetings 2.50
1000 14pp. programs, Decennial 57.75
300 cards delegates to return 2.00
250 cards prayer service 1.10
350 program, open service 15.50
250 reserve seats Convocation 1.00
150 menu cards, dinner 1.75
5000 daily programs Friday 33.34
5000 daily programs Saturday 38.48
5000 daily programs Sunday 29.95
5000 daily programs Monday 25.97
5000 daily programs Tuesday 24.00
3000 Convocation programs 142.11

397.60

III. Sound

Healy House (C.S. program) 12.00
Speaker Esquire Co. gift 2.00
Cards for table 1.05

Badge - reception Committee 6.00

8.30

Photographic work (dinner) 10.13
Capers expenses 13.90
Special man at house 14.50
Food for higher dinners 93.50
Rent of houses 30.00

194.53

Grand Total 194.53
IV. Decorations.

- Electrical work: 351.59
- Flag, hunting life: 150.00
- Flowers: 30.20

Total: $531.79

V. Postage (6350.24)

- 127.00

Total: $127.00

VI. Music.

- First Regiment Band: 164.00
- Unknown Band: 30.00
- Music for luncheon: 25.00

Total: $219.00

VII. Speakers.

- Allowance for Speakers: $350.00

VIII. Official Entertainment.

- 50 tickets "As you like it": 75.00
- Baseball tickets: 48.00
- Carnegie bill: 44.50

Total: $167.50
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<tr>
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<td>750.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Quadangle Club bill</td>
<td>577.35</td>
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<tr>
<td>Monday lunch, President dinner</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bill for Foster lunch</td>
<td>125.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Office guests Congrat. Dinner</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>1702.35</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rent of tent</td>
<td>292.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Official Record Bicent. ext</td>
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**Summary**

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<td>Music</td>
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<tr>
<td>Repetiments</td>
<td>1702.35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tent Bicent. Rec.</td>
<td>292.00</td>
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| Total           | 5268.18  |

"Not counting the Parkers altitude, platform, handling chairs etc. Not counting anything for the 7th. But..."
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<td>22.00</td>
<td>22.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>125.00 extra for 10th worker</td>
<td>125.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>520.00</td>
<td>520.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Office expenses</td>
<td>105.32</td>
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<td>Total</td>
<td>897.32</td>
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Total expenses: 897.32
CONCERNING THE DECENNIAL PUBLICATIONS.

The original plan was to publish

1. The President's Decennial Report, including the reports of heads of departments.

2. The General Catalogue, including the names, addresses and occupations of all alumni, no such catalogue as this having been prepared during the ten years of the University's history.

3. A list of the titles of the scientific publications of officers of the University during the ten years. In addition to these volumes, three additional volumes which would be marketable, representing the different groups of departments, in all seven volumes. It was understood that three or four of these might be published, and with the proceeds of these three or four the remaining volumes could be published.

This plan proved to be a mistaken one. While at first the professors were somewhat slow in consenting to prepare original contributions, it soon appeared that not only was a much larger number than had been anticipated anxious to prepare such contributions, but also that they desired larger space than was originally planned. A professor found himself in the midst of an investigation and was unable to finish it in the space allotted to him. In some cases it seemed necessary to give him an additional allotment. It was also found that the early volumes could not be published at once because a particular professor would not be ready with his paper. Coupled with this was the additional difficulty which had been unforeseen, namely, that when a professor's paper had been prepared it was quite necessary to put it in type at once in order that the material in it
The problem, its economic impact, and the current state of affairs.

The economic impact of the problem is substantial, affecting various sectors of the economy. It has led to decreased productivity and increased costs for businesses. Furthermore, it has had a significant impact on the workforce, leading to job losses and reduced wages.

A number of factors contribute to the current state of affairs. The primary cause is the shortage of skilled labor in certain industries. This shortage is further compounded by the lack of investment in education and training programs.

To address this issue, there is a need for a comprehensive strategy that includes both short-term and long-term solutions. Short-term solutions could involve providing temporary employment opportunities and increasing the availability of skilled labor through temporary immigration programs.

Long-term solutions, on the other hand, would require significant investments in education and training programs. This would involve partnerships between the government, industry, and educational institutions to develop and implement effective training programs.

In conclusion, addressing the economic impact of the problem requires a multi-faceted approach. By implementing both short-term and long-term solutions, we can work towards a more sustainable and prosperous future.
be made known to his colleagues, and he be recognized as the author.
Under these circumstances the original plan of the first series proved
to be impracticable.

At the same time, certain monographs were presented, all of which
were believed to be marketable. These volumes, some of which would
have been published separately, it was thought wise to arrange in a
series and publish as a part of the Decennial Contributions. The number
of the second series was increased to a much larger extent than it
should have been in view of the complications connected with the first
series. The following statement covers the cost:

On July 1st, 1903, work in progress, $13,560.
Receipts from sales to July 1st 3,000.
Receipts from appropriations 2,483.

Total $12,483.

Expenditures on the whole series up to July 1st, $28,900.
Work in progress July 1st, 13,560.
Work still remaining to be done on new volumes 17,624.
in case the entire plan of 10 volumes first
series and 18 volumes second series were
finished.

Total $60,084.

These figures are outside figures. It is proposed to take care
of the $47,600 balance as follows:

1) Eliminate $8,025.
2) Postpone until next year 9,500.
3) Appropriations for the current year 6,400.
4) Sales during present year, estimated, $5,000.
5) Rebate 5,000.
6) Appropriation for distribution to institutions $10,000.
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</tr>
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<td>Total</td>
<td>$8,015.00</td>
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**Note:** The following information is based on the company's records as of the fiscal year end date: 12/31/2000.
May 27th, 1901.

Mr. Franklin MacVeagh
Chicago.

My dear Mr. MacVeagh:

The Seniors of the college are to present to the University a bronze tablet in honor of Mr. Stephen A. Douglass and his connection with higher education in 1855. You will perhaps remember that he made a contribution of several acres of land which formed the campus of the old University.

I am writing to ask you to favor the University by being its representative in the acceptance of this gift. A speech of twenty or twenty-five minutes in length would meet the demands of the situation. The exercises are to be held on Saturday afternoon, June fifteenth, at the University.

You will be glad to know that Mr. and Mrs. Rockefeller are to be here and will be present on this particular occasion. Will you not honor us by assisting us in this way? If you have any misgivings, will you not call me up on the telephone.
Mr. Franklyn Measey
Chicago

My dear Mr. Measey:

The Senate of the College are to present to the University a plaque tablet in honor of
Mr. Stephen A. Douglas and his connection with Chicago.

You will perhaps remember that he made a contribution of several scores of land
where home now the campus of the old University

I am writing to ask you to reserve the spots

variously by paying the representatives in the college

A number of twenty or twenty-

five minutes in length would meet the demands of the

attention. The exercises are to be held on Saturday,

give attention. The representatives of the University

you will please try to know that Mr. and Mrs.

Rockefeller are to be here and will be present on

the particular occasion. If you have any more

questions, will you not call me up on the telephone.
and let me talk with you?

Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper
President E. Benjamin Andrews,

The University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska.

My Dear Dr. Andrews:—

On Sunday, June 16th, in connection with the Decennial Celebration of the University, there will be a number of special meetings, one of which will be held at four o'clock in the afternoon, and will be an Affiliation Vesper Service,—that is an occasion when the members of the graduating classes of affiliated schools will be invited to visit the University. Our plan is to have four brief addresses rather than one sermon, and I am writing to ask whether you will consent to be one of the speakers on that occasion. I assure you that there will be a splendid audience for you, and that your message will be greatly appreciated.

These addresses will not exceed fifteen minutes in length.

Yours very sincerely,
PROCEDENTIAL \ Pemberton A. Andrews

The importance of cooperation. I know, no discussion.

My dear Mr. Andrews,

On Sunday, June 8th, I connected with the Department of Cooperation of the University, there will be a number of special meetings, one of which will be held at your college. In the afternoon, my wife and I will be in attendance. You can look at the afternoon, and will be an attending.

Very truly yours,

—[Signature]

Enclosure: Letter of Attitude, Scope and will be interested to

[Signature]

June 8th, 19__

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
TOPICS FOR CONSIDERATION
IN CONNECTION WITH THE DECENNIAL REPORT

I. OFFICERS
Complete list of all who have ever been officers of administration or instruction.

II. DONORS
Complete alphabetical list of all donors.

III. OBITUARIES
Brief obituary notices of all deceased officers or donors.

IV. EVENTS
Chronological Calendar of important events in the University's history, e.g. actions, functions, donations, &c.

V. REGULATIONS
Codification of regulations now being prepared by Recorder.

VI. ORGANIZATIONS
Development of various organizations and customs during the first ten years of the University's life.

VII. STATISTICS
Concise summaries covering matriculation, attendance, classification, registration, graduation, receipts, investments, disbursements, institutional and geographical distribution, &c.

VIII. ILLUSTRATIONS
Suggestions for illustration of Decennial volume.

IX. REPORTS
Reports of the various officers of administration and instruction, as well as of the Directors of Libraries, Laboratories, and Museums.

X. GUESTS
List of distinguished visitors to University, giving titles and positions held, classified and arranged Chronologically.
I. OFFICERS OF ADMINISTRATION AND INSTRUCTION

1. Give complete list in compact form, indicating by * members who have left the institution for other work, and by † those who have died.

2. The above list would include nearly 1000 names.

3. The list can be compiled from Quarterly Calendars, Annual Registers, and Dean’s Quarterly Reports.

4. Such a list is not at present in existence.
II. DONORS TO THE UNIVERSITY

1. Complete list in compact form, indicating arranged alphabetically;

2. Omit all reference to amounts given, or purpose of donation. (This can be stated elsewhere under the proper subject)

3. Such a list ought to have been prepared long ago, but no complete list has ever been compiled.

4. The sources of such a list would be as follows:
   a) Financial Records in the Comptroller's Office
   b) Convocation Statements
   c) Minutes of Trustees Meetings, through the Secretary
   d) The Library Records, donations of books, &c.
   e) Records of Laboratories and Museums, donors of specimens, equipment, or funds
   f) News records of University publications, e.g. Class of '97, Convocation Chair, &c.
   g) Personal recollection of officers, heads of Departments, Wills, &c.

5. The method of compiling such a list would be as follows:
   a) Request from Comptroller's office full list of all who had contributed sums of money, or equivalent to the University.
   b) Add additional names as given in Convocation Statements
   c) Request from Secretary such &c. other names as may not have been announced
   d) Request University Librarian to prepare as complete a list as possible of Donors of books and periodicals as possible.
III. OBITUARY NOTICES OF DECEASED OFFICERS OR DONORS

1. Obituary notices have been
   a) Read at Convocations
   b) Printed in University Record
   c) Printed in President's Reports
   d) Delivered at Chapel Assemblies, and Memorial Services
   e) Printed in daily newspapers and college paper

2. It would be desirable to rewrite them in accordance with a uniform plan, giving more conciseness to the notice, - and proportioning the length of notice to rank of officer deceased

3. Include a list of graduates of the Univ. who have died during the ten years.

Suggested form

George Washington Northrup

Term Died

Status of Life

a) Birthplace

b) Early Training
c) Academic Record
d) Positions of trust and honor held
e) Work done
f) Eulogy
e) Consult with Heads of Laboratories and Museums, and secure from them as complete a list as possible of donors of specimens, equipment or funds.

f) Have bound volumes of Record, Weekly, News, Maroon, Cap & Gown, searched by someone who would note all donations of miscellaneous articles, e.g. Convocation Pulpit, Chair, Campus Bench, &c.

g) In consultation with various officers, ascertain names of those who had contributed paintings, busts, furnishings for Halls, &c.&c.

h) Ascertain amount given for athletic purposes, &c. from Mr. Stagg.
IV. CALENDAR OF IMPORTANT EVENTS SINCE FOUNDED OF UNIVERSITY

1. This Calendar should include
   a) Important actions of Trustees, Faculties, and other
      Governing Bodies
   b) Important Meetings, Celebrations, or Functions
      of the University proper
   c) Important Donations, Honors, and other benefits
      of which the University has been recipient
   d) Important discoveries by Members of Staff,
      expeditions undertaken, or achievements noteworthy
      in art, literature, or science
   e) Departments organized, new work undertaken, &c.
   f) Semi-official events, e.g. Junior Day celebration
      $3,000,000 Celebration, &c.&c.
   g) Athletic Victories of importance, Debates won, &c.
   h) Social and literary events of importance
   i) Distinguished guests entertained, receptions, &c.

2. Sources for compilation of Calendar
   a) Trustees Minutes, Recorders books, Bound volumes of
      Record, and other publications of Universities,
      including especially Executive Bulletins and
      Calendars
   b) Record, Weekly, Maroon, and Univ. News
   c) Secretary's Minutes and Convocation Statements
   & Bound volumes of Cap and Gown (probably the best
      source for this particular purpose, as
      Chronological Calendars of events appear in almost
      every volume of this publication)
   d) Daily Press, articles on University, &c.
   e) 

3. Methods of compilation of Calendar
   a) Secure cooperation of Student Councils, editors of
      weekly, and editors of Cap and Gown for the
      student social, literary, and athletic events
   b) Set student on student service to work culling our
      Chronologically the various events
   c) Copy from Recorders and Secretary's Minutes the
      important actions &c.
   d) Write one event, action, or item on
   d) Compile in form of rough card catalogue, giving
      one item on each slip, and arranging
      Chronologically logically
V. CODIFICATION OF REGULATIONS OF THE UNIVERSITY

1. This work is placed in the hands of the Recorder and this portion of the report could be a reprint from a special circular embodying this codification.

2. The codification
VI. ORGANIZATIONS, INSTITUTIONS, AND CUSTOMS

This should be a general article showing the development of the various organizations, the establishment of customs, and institutions from time to time.

There has been no general article taking up this particular chapter in the University's development, and it is an extremely important one, one which should not be neglected in covering the history of the last ten years.

Many of the functions of the University need a word of explanation even to the students and officers, and a brief statement concerning each of the institutions and customs of the University would be interesting to all.

The organizations which should be described would be of the following general class:

The University Congregation
The Christian Union
Quadrangle Club
The Graduate Club
Departmental Clubs, &c. &c.

The Institutions &c. would be as follows:

Convocation
Founder's Day
Alumni Day
Senior & Junior Finals
Freshman Presentation
Graduate Matutinal
&c. &c. &c.

Customs to be described, as follows:

Class Memorials
Class Day Exercises
Colors, college yells, pins, flags, banners, emblems
The Varsity "C"
The Senior Gown
Class Ivy exercises
VII. STATISTICAL SUMMARIES

These summaries should be prepared in the most concise form, and yet should cover the entire field of 1. Instruction, 2. Matriculation, 3. Attendance, 4. Registration, 5. Graduation, 6. Receipts, Investments, and Disbursements (Summaries) 7. Geographical Distribution of students, 8. Classification of students by degrees sought, &c. &c. 9. &c. Special statistics embodied in reports of special officers of administration or instruction.
VIII. ILLUSTRATION SCHEME

1. Panorama of University Buildings (Color Photograph)
   Frontispiece
   Reproduced by three-color process, giving closely
   a fine lithographic effect
   Triple folder on super-calendared paper

2. From 50 to 100 illustrations of exteriors and interiors
   of every building.

Estimates on cost of photographs for this special
purpose can be made by A.A. Green. Excellent half
tone cuts would come well within $10 apiece.

3. Profits on advance subscription sale of a limited sale
   edition could be made to pay for the engravings.

4. Special prints could be made on separate sheets for
   sale during Decennial Celebration, at Book Store.

5. A special Souvenir Program could be prepared by the
   Press, in which the same illustrations could be
   used, thus dividing the expense of engraving between
   the Decennial Volume, and the Souvenir Program.
   A souvenir Program, with the illustrations should
   have a good sale during Decennial Week, at $1.00
   apiece. Advertising and profits on sales should net
   a fund which could be used for engravings.

6.
Item 9.

Two-page folder

Good half tones would cost 22¢ per sq. inch

5" x 6" = 30" would cost $6.60

100 engravings this size could be produced for $660.00

Item 12.

Frontispiece (folder) Three colors.

A good 3 color bird's eye view would make a fine frontispiece.
Sample Illustration
from
The Universities of France

Illustration of
"THE SORBONNE"
The Universities of France

A GUIDE FOR AMERICAN STUDENTS

PUBLISHED BY
THE FRANCO-AMERICAN COMMITTEE
The Universities of France

A GUIDE FOR AMERICAN STUDENTS

PUBLISHED BY
THE FRANCO-AMERICAN COMMITTEE
Cobb Lecture Hall

Scheme
IX. REPORTS

Reports of the various officers of administration and instruction, directors of libraries, laboratories and museums, officers of University Settlement, Academies, and affiliated and cooperating schools,- in accordance with general plan of the President's Annual Reports
X. GUESTS

List of distinguished visitors to University, giving titles, and positions held, arranged chronologically.

This list would make an excellent showing for the ten years including a long list of distinguished names.
CLARK UNIVERSITY DECENNIAL CELEBRATION

Volume bound in white, gilt reproduction of seal on front cover

FRONTISPICE Steel engraving of the Founder
TITLE PAGE contains small cut reproduction of the Seal
PREFACE states purpose of volume to make Public acquainted with ideals and aims of the University.

Volume contains
HISTORICAL SKETCH
ACCOUNT OF CELEBRATION
EXTRACTS FROM CONGRATULATORY LETTERS

REPORTS OF DEPARTMENTS
Mathematics
Physics
Biology
Psychology
Library
Report of Treasurer

SCIENTIFIC LECTURES (French, German, English, and Translations of Italian lectures.)
LIST OF DEGREES CONFERRED since founding
TITLES OF PUBLISHED PAPERS
PRINCETON SESQUI)CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION VOLUME

500 copies printed (by T.L.DeVine) Publishers Chas.Scribners'.
Copyrighted by the Trustees.
Sent out "With compliments of the President, Trustees and
Faculty of Princeton University". (Printed slip)

Frontispiece a fine copper etching of Nassau Hall, printed
on Japanese vellum

TITLE PAGE contains "Seal of the University)
entitled "MEMORIAL BOOK"

PREFACE
CONTAINS{{{}}

TABLE OF CONTENTS contains {{{}}} reproduction of Sesqui-Centen-
nial Medal (Obverse & Reverse)

PUBLIC LECTURES delivered at the Celebration were
printed in a separate volume, published by
Chas.Scribner's Sons

CELEBRATION consisted of
Religious Service
Reception of Delegates
Orchestral Concert
Poem and Oration
Football Game
Unveiling Memorial Tablet
Torchlight Procession and Review
Sesquicentennial Anniversary exercises
Luncheon & Reception to President & Mrs.Cleveland
Glee Club Concert
Farewell Dinner
Several Receptions

SESQUICENTENNIAL ENDOWMENT
$1,361,974. List of contributors published.

CONGRATULATIONS, LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS
Facsimiles printed, in colors (Bologna sent a superbly
illuminated Greetings) (Univ.of Tokio
Greetings printed on Japanese vellum)

HISTORICAL SKETCH OF THE UNIVERSITY occupies 1/3 of volume.
June 3, 1901.

My dear Mr. Angell:

Since the former communication with you regarding your services as chairman of the committee for Tuesday, June eighteenth, it has seemed desirable to change our plans somewhat involving the selection of a number of committees on special features of the celebration rather than a committee for each day. I am, therefore, writing to ask if you will consent to act as chairman on the committee of Convocation Exercises this being a much smaller service than I had previously asked of you.

I shall be glad to talk with you if you are willing to do this.

Very truly yours,
June 8, 1907.

My dear Mr. Watts:

Since the former communication with you regarding your request as referred to the committee—

I have received your telephone message of Saturday, October 13, concerning the proposed purchase of the property of the Old Presbyterian Church on the corner of 8th and Chestnut Streets. I am at a loss to understand how this has come about, unless it is under your plan for the preservation of the site of the present church. If so, I am willing to cooperate with you in any way that may be necessary in connection with the preservation of this property. I am first of all a member of the old church and I feel deeply interested in its history and institutions.

I shall be glad to talk with you if you are willing to do so.

Very truly yours,
Dear Mr. President,

I am the faculty committee of students for improved academic and social well-being.

Unfortunately, I have 7 student petitions.

Please consider the students' perspectives on the following:

1. The need for better academic resources.
2. The importance of social activities.
3. The necessity for improved infrastructure.

I appreciate your time and consideration.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

[Date]
May 6.

Prof. Angell,—committees are being appointed in view of the coming celebration of the anniversary of the College at the next day, Tuesday, June 18th.

This day is Convocation Day. I am writing to ask whether you would consent to accept the chairmanship of the faculty committee for that day?

The exercises, as now planned, are as follows:

Cozy,
Dr. W. R. Harper,
59th & Lexington Ave.,
1000 Persons.

Chicago,
June the seventh,
1901.

Monday June 17th,
Served under a tent, 8 to 11 P. M.

Assorted Chopped Meat Sandwiches,
Lettuce Sandwiches,
Carley Sandwiches,
Brown and White Bread and Butter Sandwiches,
Coffee chocolate,
Choice Ices and Creams in Brick Form,
Choice Small Cakes,
Bonbons and Nuts,
Lemonade Frappe,
China, Glass, Linen and Silver,

3 Men for Kitchen,
15 Men for Dining Room,
2 Men for Carriages,

Contract $500.00

Tent furnished by Dr. Harper.
March 9, 1927

Mr. R. Hrubec

Hotel Ken-Tex

Essex & Franklin Ave.

Hotel Ken-Tex

Remember when a cent is to II P.M.

Accurate Grocers, Icon General, General

Grocery Store

Coffee

Coffee, Tea and Cream in Melon Boxes

Coffee and Cream

Pomona Reception

China, Glass, Lantern and Etchers

$6.00 for Raccon

$6.00 for Pheasant

$6.00 for Turkey

Toilet Reception, 11 P.M. Hrubec

Respect
W. H. H.

3 Waiters,
1 Cook,

Contract $90.00

The same Menu to be served in Green Hall
24 Dining Room, for Ladies

Contract $120.00

$210.00
Pres. W. R. Harper, Luncheon 1 P. M.

600 Persons seated at long Tables
all to be served at once

**MENU.**

Cream Soup
Chicken Salad
Cold meat
Potato salad

Sweetbread Collards
Chicken Salad
Ice Cream
Cake

Buttered Rolls, and Bread and Butter Sandwiches,

Tables,

China, Glass, Linen and Silver,

30 Waiters,

10 Cooks,

5 Dish Carriers,

President Harper to furnish the Chairs,

Contract $650.00
800 Persons served at Form Table

Menu

Green Salad
Grilled Chicken
Grilled Salmon

tea
coffee

Preheat Venison to furnish the appetite.

25.00

content
Chicago,
June the seventh,
1901.

Pres. W. R. Harper,
Monday, June 17th,
59th & Lexington Ave.,
18 Persons.

DINNER 6 P.M.

MENU.

Little Neck Clams

Soft Shell Crabs, with Tartar Sauce

Fillet Mignon, Mushroom Sauce
New Potatoes New Asparagus tips en Creme

University Punch

Boneless Stuffed Squab
Lettuce Salad

Individual Ices
Cake

Coffee

Breads Butter,
Bonbons Nuts,
Tables and Chairs,
China, Glass, Linen and Silver,
June 8th, 1901.

Mr. George F. Adams,
611 The Temple, Chicago.

My dear Mr. Adams:

I can assure you that we appreciate your kindness in consenting to speak on June eighteenth. The situation is this: it is the decennial celebration of the work of the University. It will be ten years from the time of appointment of the first members of the faculty and from the beginning of their work. Brief addresses will be made by Mr. Ryerson, representing the Trustees; Mr. Abbott, representing the faculty, and also by one of the students. We would like to have you speak ten or twelve minutes as a citizen of Chicago and northwest, a University man, knowing what a university can do the community, representing the community of Chicago on this occasion. When you are through, Mr. John D. Rockefeller will make a brief address. It would not be possible, of course, for me to indicate very definitely what we want you to say. The fact is, we want you to say
Mr. George M. Adams,

611 Temple Square,

My dear Mr. Adams,

I am certain you will be interested to hear of the progress of the work on the Utah Temple. The attention is given to this by the leadership of the Church in an effort to complete it as soon as possible. It is my desire to keep you informed of the progress and the Board of Directors will do everything in their power to make this program a success. I appreciate your unusual interest in the work and I would like to keep you informed of the progress.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
what you think deserves to be said from the point of view of a Chicago and under all the circumstances, concerning the place the University has taken in Chicago and the west, and concerning our obligation to those friends who have contributed of their funds to this end.

Yours most sincerely,
What you think generous to be said from the point of view of a Church or under the conditions of the present situation of the Church and the West and concerning the influence of the"one to whom the Church who have contributed to their faith to this end..."
Dear Dr. Harper,

You were kind enough to ask me to speak June 18th. You suggested the subject - I have been out of town and have forgotten your suggestions. If you still wish me to speak will you greatly oblige me by suggesting about what you think I had better say. It will be a real favor to me.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. Edwards
June tenth, 1901.

My Dear Miss Dudley:

The President has distributed the faculty as follows. Please have the invitations sent.

I. For Foster Luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson,

" Goodspeed, T. W.
" Moulton, R. G.
" Howland,
" Willett,
" Troupe,
" Miller, Newman,
" Neff,
" Lingle,
" Howarth,
" Small, C. P.
" Triggs,
" Childs,
" Blanchard,
" Damon,
" Weller,
" Moulton, R. R.
" Hesler,
" Raycroft,
" Chamberlain, C. J.
" Allen,
" Butterworth,

Mr. H. A. Rust,
" L. E. Dickson,
" W. A. Payne,
" Bachtell,
" Jones, L. W.

II. Educational Luncheon, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chandler,

" Frost,
" Maschke,
" Thomas,
" Zueblin,
My dear Mr. Dutten

The President has attributed the recently

as follows. Please have the invitations sent.

I. For Portrait Introduction.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Goebel
Mrs. Monton
Mr. W. H. White
Mr. T. H. Young
Mr. T. P. Meister
Mr. N. M. N. Hubert
Mr. J. H. Goodwin
Mr. D. B. Briley
Dr. F. A. S. Briley
Mr. W. G. A. Johnson
Mrs. W. W. Jones

II. Request for Introduction on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chandler
Mr. P. B. Wood
Mr. A. O. Cooper
Mr. H. H. Thomas
Mr. B. E. Hubbard
Miss Dudley.

Mr. and Mrs. Tolman,
  Fellows,
  Hablon,
  Slaught,
  Gale,
  Sparks,
  Stieglitz,
  Davenport,
  Hill,
  Lillie,
  Clark,
  Kern,
  Carpenter,
  Boyd,
  Moore, A. W.
  Marm,
  Catteral,
  Hatfield,

Mr. Stratton,
  Freund,
  Blackburn,
  Starr,
  Longfeldt,
  Mead
  Muss-Arnolt,
  Davis, B.M.
  Milliken,
  Laing,
  Moody,
  Look,
  Goodspeed,
  Torrey,

Miss Ballou,

Mrs. Young,

III. Dinner, Monday.

Mr. Moulton, R.G.
  Hirsch,
  Tarball,
  Bolza,
  Giddings,
Mr. Terry,
Abbott,
Buck,
Hendrickson,
Miller, A. G.
Capps,
Staff,
Hale, G. E.
Angell,
Schwill,

Very truly yours,

F. W. Shepardson
Secretary to the President
June 21st, 1901.

My dear Ual:

Vida has written a long letter, full of detail, to her mother. Perhaps it is not necessary for me to go over the same ground. Still, I think I ought to tell you how well everything went.

Mr. and Mrs. Rockefeller received the company. Refreshments were provided for those honored by being present.

The most important part of the whole matter was the weather, and it was absolutely perfect.

It could not possibly have been improved upon. From the first day to the last there was nothing but cool, clear weather, with a clear sky, and everything exceedingly satisfactory.

The morning was a beautiful one and it was for me the world like a Christian asylum. Rockefeller sat on the platform and the audience was more pleased or pleasing. Everything we asked them to do they did, and they would have done more if we had asked it. If you had seen Mrs. Rockefeller stand up and shake hands with at least twenty-six hundred people, in the big tent, on the night of the reception, you would have been greatly surprised. Everybody agreed that such a reception had never been seen.

The tent was large enough to hold four thousand, nothing could have been better. Mr. Eyerson said...
June 24th, 1967

Dear [Name],

I have received your letter, and I am writing to express my gratitude for your kind words. It is always encouraging to hear from someone who has taken the time to share their thoughts and concerns.

As for the recent developments, I am happy to report that things have been progressing well. The new project is on track, and I am confident that we will complete it on time. However, I do understand the importance of addressing any potential obstacles early on.

I am excited about the opportunity to work on this project and am looking forward to the challenges it presents. If you have any suggestions or ideas, please do not hesitate to share them. I value your input and would appreciate any advice you might offer.

Thank you again for your support and encouragement. I am looking forward to our next meeting.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
that he had never seen any amateur acting like it, and praised that the work of some of the characters and people, and it was full all the time from half-past eight to eleven o'clock. The line was continuous for two hours and a half, and I never saw people pass more rapidly. Only Mr. and Mrs. Ryerson, and Mr., and Mrs. Rockefeller, received,—the former with Mr. Judson, the latter with me. Refreshments were provided for fifteen hundred, but gave out long before the end of the evening.

The Sunday services were very pleasant indeed; The baccalaureate address was very kindly received by everybody. It was given in the small tent, where every seat (about a thousand) was occupied. The morning was a charming one, and it was for all the world like a Chautauqua meeting. Mr. Rockefeller sat on the platform. In the afternoon the big tent was used, and the number of people was not less than four thousand, while a choir of over five hundred sat on the platform. The band played for the choir. It was surely an interesting and inspiring occasion. The performance of "Are You Like It?" was simply phenomenal. The most severe critics say nothing could have been better. Mr. Ryerson said
that he had never seen any amateur acting like it, and further that the work of some of the characters was equal to the best professional acting he had seen.

Everything seemed to go through without trouble. The cornerstone were laid with great enthusiasm. I do not know of anything that has been done more to stir the feeling, inside and outside, concerning the University. Dr. Rockefeller's speech, (which you will read) was perfect. He could not have been more kind to me if he had made the most vigorous effort. The results of this celebration will be very many and very important. I only wish that you could have been present,—you, and Paul, and Mamma. At the same time, I am glad that she did not have the burden of it. Vida's coming home was very important. I can see now that it was absolutely necessary for her to come.

Mrs. Noble.

The convocation day was, of course, the climax. After laying the four cornerstone, the Trustees and the candidates for honorary degrees went to the President's house, and were escorted from the house to the tent. There were thousands of people outside of the tent who could not gain entrance. A more beautiful sight you never saw. Mr.
I am sending you morning to Prisia. Mallory, who, you will remember, handled the details of the quinquennial, told me yesterday that, so far as he could see, the decennial was in every way ten times as big and ten times as successful. This was a good deal for him to say, but it seems to be the universal opinion. Of course the work was very heavy on Mr. Shepardson, Dr. Raycroft, Mr. Goodspeed and myself, but everybody helped as much as possible.

Miss Dudley took charge of the luncheons, as Miss Chamberlin had done five years before. She was very efficient. A more beautiful or artistic thing was never seen than the luncheon given Monday at the Quadrangle Club, to delegates. Mrs. Blaine and Mrs. Rockefeller were present. It was an English luncheon. The matutinal was very beautiful.

Mrs. McLeish assisted in the decoration. Mr. and Mrs. McLeish were with us at the house all through the affair. Mrs. McCormick and Mrs. Harold McCormick took dinner with us on Sunday.

When it was all over you may imagine that some of us were very tired. The reaction came with me yesterday. I could hardly pull through. Immediately after dinner I went to bed and slept twelve hours.
I am going this morning to Peoria, to conduct commencement exercises at Bradley Institute. I will write you again soon. I have ordered papers for the various days of the celebration sent to you.

Your father?
I am going into wartime co. But to
continue communication exchange of National Institute
I will at the new way soon. I hope writing below
for the four years of the operation. Rain to you.

Your letter
Chicago, June 26, 1901

My dear President Harper,

I cannot leave Chicago without expressing to you my appreciation of all the courtesies extended to me at the University during my visit, and at the same time my most cordial congratulations on the success of your decennial festival and the evidences it brought to view of the masterly work you have achieved in the building of the university. I was especially pleased, as you also have good reason to be, that Mr. Rockefeller in his Convocation address named you so emphatically as the real founder and builder. To me if the work it is always a satisfaction to have credit assigned where it is due.

With best wishes for the decennium now begun, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Benj. T. Wheeler.
of the President under your
Office of the President
president. I am now pleased
president. I am now pleased

Con Metric home Chicago

With best regards,

Chancellor Wesley Story

May 16, 1963
June 12, 1901

Mr. George E. Adams,
550 Belden avenue, Chicago.

My dear Mr. Adams:-

I am going to ask you to help me in another matter besides the one concerning which I wrote you sometime since. At the formal opening of Nancy Foster Hall, which will take place Saturday, June 15th at 12:00 o'clock, it has been suggested that a key be presented to the University on behalf of Mrs. Foster. I am writing to ask whether you would consent to perform this service in a few words. The address of Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer would immediately follow. Perhaps you have something better to suggest. It would be very nice if Mrs. Adams would consent to perform this service on behalf of her mother. We should like to make the occasion an interesting one.

If you consent to this will you be with us Saturday morning at 11:00 o'clock in Haskell Hall and join the procession of the Faculty in laying the corner stones of the Press Building and of Hitchcock Hall. I have already written to Mrs. Adams asking her
June 13, 1907

Mr. George L. Acheson
608 Belzer Avenue, Chicago

My dear Mr. Acheson:

I am writing to ask you to help me

in another matter besides the one concerning which

wrote you sometime ago. At the request of one

named Downer Hall which will take place Saturday,

June 19th at 12:30 o'clock, I have been requested

past a key to present to the University on behalf

of the faculty. I am willing to ask whether you would

concern to perform this service in a few words.

The address of Mr. Alice Blomquist Lamber was immediately

followed. Perhaps you have something better to suggest?

I would be very nice if Mr. Acheson would concern to

perform this service on behalf of our mother.

Would I have slightly written to Mr. Acheson before per

an emergency meeting of 11:00 o'clock in Haskell Hall

and join the procession of the faculty in leaving the

counter of the Press Building and of Hitchcock Hall. I have slightly written to Mr. Acheson taking per
to come to the President's house that morning in company with Mrs. Rockefeller to be conveyed by carriages to points from where she can hear the addresses.

Hoping that this arrangement may please you, I remain,

Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper
to come to the President's house that morning. It

company with Mrs. Rockefeller to be convened by our

there to points from where she can hear the ma-

Hoping that this arrangement may please

you. I remain,

very truly yours,

W. R. Harper
June twelfth,
Nineteen Hundred and One.

Mrs. George E. Adams,

My dear Mrs. Adams:

I am writing to ask you, as representing your mother, to come to the President's house, at the University, at a quarter before eleven o'clock Saturday morning, June fifteenth. Carriages will be provided, to take you with certain other ladies particularly interested in the morning's exercises, to points from which, though seated in the carriage, you will be able to hear the addresses in connection with the laying of the corner-stones of the Press Building and of Hitchcock Hall. The carriage will bring you back to Nancy Foster Hall, and arrangements have been made for a place in the hall from which you will be able to hear Mrs. Palmer's address. Luncheon will follow the address. I am writing separately to Mr. Adams.

Very truly yours,

To

Mrs. George E. Adams,

_________________________Chicago.
Dear Sir;

The Committee appointed by the Board of Trustees of the University of Chicago to provide for the entertainment of Mr. and Mrs. Rockefeller during their recent visit to the University have incurred the following expenses.

H. M. Kinsley & Baumann dinne for 24 persons at Green Hall $158.50

H. M. Kinsley & Baumann dinner for 18 persons: 18 persons at President Harper's house 97.00

Invitations 24.50

Chicago Club dinner in honor of Mr. Rockefeller, 50 persons $504.65

$784.65

This amount is to be divided among 19 Trustees making $41.29 due from each Trustee. Will you kindly send to C. L. Hutchinson, Corn Exchange National Bank, your check for this amount, and oblige,

Yours truly,

Andrew Mc Leish,

W. R. Harper,

Harold F. Mc Cormick,

C. L. Hutchinson,

Committee.
Dear Sir,

The Committee appointed by the Board of Trustees of the University of Chicago to provide for the equipment of Mr. M. Rockefeller's Permanent Chair of the University have instructed the following expenses:

- N. M. Kinsey's temporary office for 24 sessions
- $600 for dinner at the President's house
- $200 for entertainment

Total: $820

This amount is to be given next to Mr. T. and to be used for the replacement of the financial instruments used in the operation of the University.

Yours truly,

M. R. Harper
Chairman, M. R. Committee

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>N. M. Kinsey's temporary office</td>
<td>$600</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dinner at President's house</td>
<td>$200</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Entertainment</td>
<td>$620</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$820</strong></td>
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</table>
Dec. 2nd, 1901.

My dear Mrs. Adams:-

The time has at last come when your mother has been taken away. There must be great satisfaction in your heart, not only that she was spared to live so many years, but that she was able during all these years to maintain her interest in all departments of life, and above all that she was so deeply interested in everything that is good and helpful.

This afternoon, as my mind has dwelt upon the significance of her splendid gifts to the University, and to the helpfulness of your kind and generous attitude as manifested in so many ways,—I have tried to find some way in which to measure the good results, direct and indirect, that have come through your united agency, but it is an impossible task; no one can calculate the different situation in which we would have been to-day but for the initiatory step taken by your mother and yourself.

She has occupied a large place in the thoughts of the girls of the house, and there has been considerable reference to her name among the friends and trustees of the University. I shall not soon forget the visit which I was able to pay her through your kindness and the beautiful way in which she received me. The University is still young and its old friends are rapidly passing away. It has been a source of great satisfaction to me that I have had the privilege of being brought into touch with a woman of such ideals as those which Mrs. Foster possessed.
Jan. 29th, 1902.

My dear Mr. Capps:

I have no objection to the larger form of the decennial publications. If the committee agree upon this, go ahead. It has always seemed to me to be a good proposition.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper
I have no objection to the foster home of
the account. If the committee were above this to
assist, if the average money to me to be 3 a year, there is
not very likely,
W. R. Harker

My dear President Harper:

I have talked at length with Professor George Hale about the size of page adopted for the Decennial Publications, and confess that I think that we should have done better for all interests concerned if we had determined upon the page which we considered, and, as I thought, as you will remember, adopted—viz., the present Register size for all volumes, and the page of the Report of the Presidents for the Investigations. It seems clear, from what Mr. Hale says, that there would be a very great advantage from the point of view of Astronomy in the larger page, and the same would hold true of the other departments which need plates. I do not like the suggestion that the volume devoted to Mathematics and Astronomy should be different from the other volumes of the series. Since this is to be a monumental publication, we ought not to plan for anything freakish in appearance, due simply to minor considerations.

I now see a distinct disadvantage in the journal size—the very thing that formerly seemed to me an advantage—the possibility of the articles being later included in departmental Studies. The result would be inextricable confusion in bibliographies, for each article would have three forms of existence, each with different pagination—Preprint of Dec. Pub., Dec. Pub., and departmental publication. Besides we should stand for the importance of this memorial publication in every way, not minimize it by making concessions to every different interest. Let
the departments take pride first of all in this undertaking and do their best for it. Our articles should not be admitted to departmental studies any more than to the departmental journals.

Mr. Hale intimated that you did not oppose the idea of a revision of our decision. I should like to know as soon as possible if this is so, so that I can have the committee called. If you think we would best make no change, it is important that I be in a position to tell Mr. Hale and others that our decision is final. For your consideration I suggest the following propositions, which will show you how the matter has been shaping itself in my mind of late.

1) This publication is unique among the publications of the University, and should stand out apart from the others in form and general make-up. It should not be assimilated either to the Register and President's Reports, on the one hand, nor to the journals on the other.

2) The series of ten volumes should be uniform throughout—should constitute a unit typographically. The Investigations as well as the first two volumes are a part of the President's Decennial Report.

3) For so comprehensive an undertaking the journal size of the University is too small. Octavo volumes are not monumental.

4) Some form of quarto would be most suitable. But a large quarto, such as the Yerkes Publications, is open to objections a) while excellent for double column work, it is hard to read if printed in one column, as the Investigations must be. A page must be chosen which will take the statistical
material of the Administrative Reports, the double-columns of the Bibliography and double-star work, and the solid page of the Investigations, as well as the photographic plates of the astronomers.

5) I think that we could find no page, combining all these points, which would be handsomer than that used in the Report of the Association of Universities. It ought to be large enough for the statistical material of the first volume, for President Elliot, who always gives considerable space to statistics, does well with a very small page. If, however, you think that the first two volumes MUST adhere to the size hitherto used in President's Reports, we can compromise on the smaller printed page for the Investigations.

An early answer will greatly oblige.

Yours sincerely,

Edward Cope
Chicag0, March 13, 1902

President W.R. Harper
University of Chicago

My dear Mr. President:

Two matters in connection with the Decennial publications:

First: I have had a talk with Miss Reynolds about her publication of "Lady Winchelsea's Poems", for which she has received an assurance of a grant from University funds. Mr. Manly is very desirous of having the seal of the University Festschrift upon this publication, both for its own sake and for the sake of the department. He feels that it will surely pay for itself, and requests that we consider whether there is not some way of attaching it to the Decennial Publications. Miss Reynolds joins in the request. I have thought of a possible solution, which I submit to your judgment: namely, that her publication, which will fill perhaps 150 pages, should be attached to volume 7 as a Supplement, and that Carpenter's article, "The Life and Repentance of Mary Magdalen", a pre-Shakespearean morality play, should be treated in the same way. It will fill perhaps 75 pages. Both are very valuable productions, and will be a credit to our series, though the introductions will stand as independent investigations. Volume 7, according to this proposition then, would consist of a series of papers representing the four modern language departments, followed by two supplements, each one rather a book in its nature. We should treat them as books as regards furnishing copies to the authors, giving the authors not more than fifteen to twenty for
The President of the University

Vice-President

Interim President

If you recall, the President

is a matter of communication and the Department

publication.

I have just heard from the Berkeley graduate school for phys-

ics of "The University's dome," and I am heartened by the

knowledge of the many leaders of the University who are

expressing their interest in the very important problem of

geological and physical education. We have heard of the

many recent developments in the field of geology, and I am

certainly glad to learn of the interest which is being shown in

this important and challenging field.

At the same time, I am aware of the many difficulties which

are encountered in the study of the earth's structure and

function. The amount of information which is being gathered

and the rapid progress which is being made in the field of

geology are apparent, but it is also true that there is a

great need for careful and systematic research in this

department of the University.

I am aware that there are many questions which are

being raised with regard to the future of the department of

geology. I am certain that the University has a firm and

decisive policy with regard to the future of this department,

and I am confident that the University will do all in its

power to maintain the high standards which have been set

by the department.

I am also aware that there are many questions which are

being raised with regard to the future of the University itself.

I am certain that the University has a firm and

decisive policy with regard to the future of the University,

and I am confident that the University will do all in its

power to maintain the high standards which have been set

by the University.

I am certain that the University has a firm and

decisive policy with regard to the future of the University,

and I am confident that the University will do all in its

power to maintain the high standards which have been set

by the University.
their own personal use. The rest would be put on sale. Of course in the final distribution of the completed series, these two publications would be bound in with volume 7, like any other matter. It seems to me that this would be decidedly a good thing to do. I should like your opinion as soon as possible, for Mr. Carpenter's paper is already in the hands of the printers.

Second: Mr. Thomas has indicated to me that the library could use a certain number of our separates to great advantage for purposes of exchange. It would naturally be an advantage to the Decennial Publications also if they could be used for exchange with learned societies, libraries, etc. I have talked the matter over with Mr. Miller, and he suggest that we propose to the library board that the press should furnish copies desired for purposes of exchange at one-third the list price - enough to cover fully the expenses involved on the part of the press, and surely not too much to assume as the value of documents received in exchange. We shall probably print preprints for all of the contributors, according to the proposition sent out to them, and we might as well at the same time run off enough copies to supply the trade, and furnish copies for purposes of exchange to the library board. Do you approve of the plan suggested, or do you think it would be better for us to furnish these copies free to the library board?

Yours sincerely

Edward Capps
The President of Chicago:

Gentlemen:

I am most happy to be able to report to you our success in the field of education. Our university is now recognized as one of the leading institutions in the country. The academic programs are expanding, and we have seen an increase in enrollment.

We have also been fortunate in securing additional funding from various sources, allowing us to further enhance our facilities and programs. The faculty and staff are working diligently to ensure the highest standards of excellence in education.

I am grateful for the support and dedication of all members of the university community. Together, we are making a significant contribution to the field of higher education.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
April 25th, 1902.

My dear Mr. Capps:—

I think your suggestion concerning Mr. Dewey's work with the members of the Philosophical Seminar is a good one and I hope that you will carry it through. I should be a little concerned about publishing it as a separate volume, but should like to hear from you further in reference to it.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper
April 5th, 1905

Mr. G. C. G. [illegible]

I think your suggestion concerning Mr. Dewey's work with the members of the Philo-sophical Seminar is a good one and I hope that you will catch it strongly. I am going to take the opportunity of writing a separate notice, but wanted you to hear from you first.

In reference to it.

Yours very truly,

W. H. Homer
Dear Mr. President:

I dislike to trouble you with details of our Editorial work too much, but a letter from Professor Dewey raises a new issue on which I should like your opinion before proceeding further. He writes as follows:

Your letter of the 14th relative to Sup. Vols. raises again the question previously addressed to the President and referred to you, viz., participation by others than members of the Faculty, supposing that Fellows are technically not members. The Fellows working with me in Seminar have, in the last five years, got together a number of 'Studies in Logical Theory' which in my judgment would make a vol. of just such a character as you refer to. The work seems to me to be analogous to laboratory research, where the instructor outlines the problem, gives the general standpoint and method, and the student works out the particular thing. Some of the papers of such a book would be by myself, some by myself and one of the Fellows, or Doctors conjointly, some would appear under the names of the latter individually.

I have been in correspondence with three or four of the persons within the last few months about a volume to be edited by me. It is not a volume that would have a very large sale, being technical. There would probably be some difficulty in getting it published as a business proposition. But it represents so as our own university work is concerned, the work of the Department for the last few years as a more representative and effective way than simply a writing by myself would do.

If the volume above outlined could be announced as 'by Professor Dewey, with the cooperation of members of the Philosophical Seminar', it seems to me that it would pass muster under our plan. If there would be no objection to this solution, I see only one other difficulty, viz., that the volume of Investigations devoted to
Philosophy and Education would be weakened by the withdrawal of the papers by Mr. Dewey. If we could make sure that his Department would contribute enough besides to make a respectable showing, this difficulty would be met. The ideal solution, however, it seems to me, would be to print all these papers in the Investigations as separate papers, but in the order desired by Mr. Dewey, each paper being accredited either to Mr. Dewey alone or to Mr. Dewey and one other in cooperation, in the manner in which articles in Chemistry, e.g., generally appear. I prefer this solution 1) because this proposed book is not a systematic treatise but a collection of papers on allied topics, 2) because we should not be departing from the principle that we publish the work of members of the Faculty alone, and 3) because it would insure a good representation of these departments in the Investigations. And so far as I can see the articles, bound up together, could be handled as well as the separate volume could be.

I am inclined to think, however, that this suggestion is open to objections on the ground that some of the articles are really cooperation. If for this reason we fall back upon the Sup. Vol. idea, I should wish to be assured first that none of the contributions are dissertations, and second that there will be sufficient material from Philosophy and Ed. to fill the Investigation vol.

I should be glad to hear from you about this.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Dear President Harper:

At my suggestion some members of the teaching force of the Laboratory School attempted to prepare articles which should interpret upon psychological grounds the results of experience gained in certain lines of instruction in the Laboratory School. I supposed it was perfectly clear, not only from the name, but from the history and idea of the School that it bore the same relation to the Department of Education that the laboratory of Physics or Chemistry does to those departments, and consequently, that persons who, upon appointment from the University to do work in the Laboratory, would be competent to furnish material. More than that, the Decennial volume seemed to me a particularly appropriate place for the scientific results thus far reached to be briefly presented to the public. I must take upon myself the blame for not having had an understanding last year with Mr. Capps regarding the possible contributions from these persons. The only reason that I did not have such an understanding was, however, my complete assumption in good faith that they stood upon exactly the same level as other members of the Department. It did not occur to me that there would be any more question about their right to contribute than about that of Mr. Locke, or Mrs. Young, for example. The enclosed note from Mr. Capps indicates that there is a hitch in the matter. Appreciating that Mr. Capps is only carrying out the instructions under which the Decennial Committee acts, I see no other way than to bring the matter to your attention. It should be understood that I recognise entirely the authority of
Dear President Krueger:

I am writing to express my concern regarding the recent changes in the physics graduate program at the University of Chicago. As a former student in the program and now a member of the department faculty, I feel compelled to bring these issues to your attention.

The changes in the program seem to have occurred without sufficient input from the students and faculty members. The program has a long history of excellence, and it is crucial that we maintain its high standards.

In particular, I am concerned about the recent reduction in the number of courses offered in the program. This could potentially discourage potential students from pursuing graduate studies in physics at the University of Chicago. We need to ensure that the program remains competitive and attractive to students.

I would appreciate it if you could discuss these concerns with the appropriate department members. It is important that we work together to address these issues and maintain the reputation of the physics program.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Sincerely,

[Name]

Chair, Department of Physics
The School of Education  
JOHN DEWEY, Director  
Office of the Director

The University of Chicago  
FOUNDED BY JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER

CHICAGO November 7, 1902.

the editors to pass upon the actual scientific merits of the articles with reference to their fitness for publication in the volume. The sole point at issue is, whether such contributions can be ruled out on general principles in advance, considering the idea that the Laboratory School stands for. This is, to my mind, a matter of fundamental importance, extending far beyond the question of whether these particular articles do or do not go into the volume. If the School does not stand in a position of a research laboratory, I see no reason for its existence.

Regarding the second point that Mr. Capps makes, I would point out that, when they were not members of the Faculty of the School of Education, they were members of the Department. To refuse to accept the contributions from them as members of the Department because the Department no longer has an existence, and at the same time, to decline to accept the contributions from them as members of the Faculty of the School of Education because that School was not in existence until after the ten year period, seems to me to create an unnecessary dilemma.

Very truly yours,

John Dewey
The second point that I wish to make is that the importance of fundamental research, particularly in science, cannot be overemphasized. The role of scientists is to advance knowledge, and this is done through the pursuit of fundamental research. The School of Education is not interested in supporting research that is not fundamental in nature.

Regarding the second point, I see no reason for the existence of a research laboratory. I think we can assume the faculty of the School of Education, then, are members of the Department. To the extent to which the contributions from them are research, and the Department receives the Department no longer comes as a member of the faculty of the School of Education, then, I see no reason for the School of Education to be concerned. I believe, however, to me, to create an unnecessary division.
Dear Mr. Dewey:

I accept your position as regards the kind of work for which the persons concerned are appointed. But I think that their contributions to the Decennial Publications must still be declined on general grounds: 1) The do not come under the scope of the instructions given the Committee. Accordingly the notices calling for contributions were not sent to them. 2) Their appointment as members of the School of Education was made at the end of the decennium, I believe, and we must treat them as we treat, for example, the Bush people appointed to the Faculty at the same time. 3) We could not accept articles from
the Morgan Park people, though some of them look upon their work in the same
light as do these teachers and would be glad to write for this publication.

4) We cannot accept for these publications articles from persons whose writings
cannot be included in the Bibliography— and theirs could not be, even had they
published during the decennium after their appointment to the University Faculty.

In fact, the organization of this bibliographical volume makes it clear to us
that only the Philosophical Faculty of the University were meant to be included.

These reasons overlap each other, and only serve to show you how the question
lies in my mind. I am very sorry that there should have been any misunderstanding

Edward Copes
Dear President Harper:

Mr. Dewey informs me that he has appealed to you to overturn a decision of mine regarding the admissibility into the Investigations of some papers from the Elementary School. I wish he had laid before you the whole correspondence, not simply the letter giving my decision; but I can here give my reasons in full.

First as regards our instructions, I was informed by you distinctly—and I raised the question particularly—that the Investigations were for the Faculties of Arts, Literature, Science, and Theology. The Bibliography was but upon the same basis. Morgan Park and other organic departments of the University were not to be included; neither were the professional schools added after the completion of the decennium—or at the very end. This view was incorporated into all the announcements on subject sent out by the Committee, the two first of which were formally approved by the Senate. I fancy that Mr. Dewey would at that time have objected to the inclusion of Dr. Parker's School. Even now he would exclude the South Side Academy, though it is organized upon the same conception as the Elementary School, as a laboratory. To change the scope of the original plan now would be to throw us into endless confusion, since the Bibliography would also be involved. I believe that the Committee would unanimously take this position.

The Committee, true to its instructions, did not send notices to the teachers in the Elementary School. I suspect that Mr. Dewey never read these notices, but
The present situation is that we are approached by your local committee of the

firm to request the cooperation of the Inventorship of some fabrics. I have

written the previous letter to your President, but the royalties are too small for

our firm to be interested in the transaction.

I also wish to express our interest in the improvement of the technical

aspect of the presentation. I have enclosed a copy of the blueprints of the

apparatus for you to examine. I am sure that it will be of great interest to you.

The committee has given us the impression that they have been in contact

with similar organizations in England and France, and they are hoping to

obtain the cooperation of some firms. I am confident that we can

accomplish this goal.

I would like to point out that the Committee made an important move in the

promotion of the fabrics. I am sure that we can cooperate with them to

achieve the desired results.

If you have any questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
that, after his election to the Directorship, he in his enthusiasm called for
contributions quite independently of us. This he did not do until late last
Spring. He undoubtedly acted in good faith, but at haf-hasar just the same.

He did not even consult with the editor for his own Department, Angell, though
the latter would have set him right at once. We are therefore not responsible for
any misunderstanding in the matter.

But waiving the strict letter of our instructions, and admitting for the
moment that no serious consequences would follow the admission of just these four
papers. Yet even the organization of this department would not justify the ac-
ceptance of Mr. Dewey's contention. He uses the word 'department' in another sense.

There is now no Department of Education and if there were these teachers were not
included in its faculty. The School of Education came in after the decennial.

But even in this School, to which these teachers belong, they are classed as
'man-professional'. They are mainly teachers of children, not investigators in
psychology and pedagogy. If they gather valuable data for scientific work, it is
for the trained investigator to use. They are thus to be classed, not with Locke
and Young, nor with instructors in the Science Laboratories, but rather with
the calculators in Astronomy, the mechanician in Physics, or the Biener in Physiolo-
ogy, or the person who counts the pigeons in Zoology. Not one of them has had
scientific training in the graduate school in Psychology or Pedagogy; some of them
are ignorant even of the elements. And that is not said in derogation of them as
able teachers and good observers. I certainly think it would be a direct offront to the real scientists who contribute to these volumes to print side by side with their contributions Mrs. Kern's paper on 'Music in the Elementary School', and would expose the Publication as a whole to ridicule. But the material collected by these teachers might, for all that, be made the basis of an investigation of Mrs. Young, for example, without these objections.

I hope that the appeal will be speedily settled, and in our way. If I thought there were any likelihood of your agreeing with Mr. Dewey I should call the Committee together, for I think they would unanimously protest against it. It is my own opinion that Mr. Dewey has, through his own carelessness, got himself mixed up with these teachers and wants us to get him out of the trouble. This is about the only expression of interest in the Publications which we have yet had from him, except when we broke another rule to accept his book.

May I remind you, in conclusion, that we have not a scrap of copy for the Semitic volume, though most of the others are nearing completion? And that the printers have stopped work upon the Bibliography because the copy of Department VIII is not yet in? Can I not have the latter Monday, even if not quite complete, so that we may go ahead with the rest?

Sincerely,

Edward C...
Dear [Recipient],

I am writing to express my sincere thanks for the opportunity to attend the special concert and the enjoyable evening that I had. The performance was simply outstanding and I was deeply moved by the passion and talent of the performers. Your support and efforts in organizing such an event are truly appreciated.

I hope that this experience will be as rewarding for me as it was for me. Thank you for your hospitality and for making this event possible.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
January 29th, 1903.

My dear Mr. Thomas:

I am in receipt of your kind letter of January 29th. I hope that the committee will give the matter full consideration and make their recommendations so that they will seem to be complete. When the committee has finished its work I shall be glad to take the matter up.

Yours very truly,
January 30th, 1903

My dear Mr. Thorne:

I am in receipt of your kind letter of January 28th. I hope that the committee will give the matter full consideration and make their recommendations so part from the committee and send them to me. When the committee has finished its work I shall be glad to take the matter up.

Yours very truly,
January 27, 1903.

President William R. Harper,
The University of Chicago.

My dear Sir:—

You may be interested to know what progress the committee on the distribution of the Decennial Publications has made.

The committee has voted to recommend that the bound volumes of the 1st Series be presented to not less than 1,000 libraries, learned societies and institutions of learning, and is preparing a list in this connection.

The committee will also recommend that the bound volumes of the 1st series be presented to some of the friends of the University, and is preparing a list of these. Also that vols. I & II of the 1st series be presented to the officers of the University.

The Library will retain 150 sets of the 1st series in the form of separates, and about 50 sets of the 2nd series, to be used in connection with exchanges.

The committee will meet again before Saturday, and I shall be glad to hear from you if you wish to make any suggestions.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]
PREFATORY NOTE

This list of the publications of the members of the University constitutes a part of the Decennial Report of the President, printed for convenience as a separate volume. The work of gathering and preparing the material and seeing the volume through the press has been committed to the Editorial Committee of the Faculty which has had charge of the Decennial Publications as a whole.

The aim has been to include the publications, from 1892 to 1902 inclusive, of all present and former members of the University staff, issued during the term of their connection with the University, and of all graduate students while in residence. All students who have received from the University (down to October, 1902) the degree of Doctor of Philosophy have been added, with the title of their theses even when still unpublished. The regulations of the University require the publication of doctors' theses within one year after the conferring of the degree; but it has been found impossible always to enforce this regulation within the time limit. It was thought, however, that a thesis soon to be published might legitimately be regarded as a part of the work of a Department, and that a complete list of the doctors and their subjects would in itself be a useful thing. But unpublished theses have always been so designated.

So far as possible the present positions of the doctors of the University are also given, as well as of former members of the Faculties who now hold academic or professional positions. The dates in square brackets after the name indicates the term of service of present and former members of the Faculties; the dates after the names of doctors, the year of receiving the degree. It should be added that the School of Education, the Law School, and the Medical School were organized either towards the end of the decennium or at its close; this bibliography includes, therefore, only the Departments embraced under the Faculties of Arts, Literature, Science, and Theology.

The bibliography is divided into two parts. Part I, "Departmental," is intended to include the publications which fall more especially within the lines of activity of a person as member of a departmental staff. The attempt has been made to include under this head only such books, articles, and reviews as may be thought to have something more than an ephemeral value. The character of the medium of publication was here often the only guide. Some inequality in the selection of this material has naturally been unavoidable; the authors themselves are in the main responsible for the manner in which the Committee's instructions in this regard have been carried out. Brief abstracts, often rather in the nature of expanded titles, have been given, in this Part so far as possible, that the lists might thereby gain in interest and value for the non-specialist. Part II, "Literary, Educational, Miscellaneous,"
Prefatory Note

requires little explanation. Elementary or secondary text books have been entered here, while reviews and newspaper articles have been omitted altogether.

For the manner and accuracy with which this task has been executed—a task in which difficulties and embarrassments innumerable have been encountered and not always overcome—the Editors beg the indulgence of the small but critical public which may have occasion to look into this volume.

The Editorial Committee.
PREPARED NOTE

For the reason and reasons with which the last two sections and not the first two sections are concerned with the importance of the small but critical group

The Editorial Committee
April 5, 1903

My Dear President Harper,

At the request of Dr. Strong and Mr. Coppes I undertook to prepare a paper for the Biennial Bulletin. Its chief feature was a set of diagrams. They were accepted.

I had an interview with the Engraver as to the best method of preparing the copy for photography. The size of the diagrams, the colors in which they were to be printed, and the number of them, was clearly stated and understood. A card and advertisement published by the Press announcing the fact have been at work all winter from early in November on. The work, however, has not been easy. Hence moments I could find.
have worked day twice & evenings.

Have told many fellow philosophers
assembled in Washington that
the University was going to publish
the diagrams. Exhibited them
at the meeting in Washington.

Have informed a correspondent
from London that they would
shortly appear at the University
Press.

Have turned the diagrams
over to the Engraver, and
am finishing up the type.

Mr. Capps writes me that
the cost is such that it is
doubtful whether the paper
can be published. I have
lived up to my understanding
in the matter and feel that I
have gotten badly cuffed.

I have asked Mr. Cobb & from
me an appointment with you to
talk it over. Sincerely yours,

J. C. Bridgman.
April 16th, 1903.

My dear Mr. Cappe:-

I have had a long talk with Mr. Iddings.

The case is an unfortunate one. If only there had been a better idea about the plates as well as about the text, the trouble perhaps might have been avoided. He thinks that perhaps it could be published in the Government Records by Walcott. What would you think of this plan? Of course Iddings will probably never forgive us, at the same time, the blame rests as much with those connected with anyone else. I should be glad to hear from you.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper
Lake Bluff, April 11, 1908.

My dear President Harper:

The enclosed letter from Mr. Tiddins which I return to you is a good illustration of the difficulties I am encountering in the effort to save money! This case is a trying one, but perhaps not so bad, from my point of view, as it would appear at first glance.

Mr. Tiddins's paper is one of the belated contributions promised early in January by the author. Had it been ready in time it would have been taken care of. That much of the trouble is attributable to the author himself. Again, in our estimates, based on the author's statements, we counted on only 20 pp. of text matter and plates to cost, as I recall, about $450. When the order went out to cut down expense on work not yet undertaken, I ruled that this work was in hand and should not be interfered with, and so notified the author.

Last week the estimate of the engravers came in for $900 for the plates alone and the author notified me that he had 100 pp. of MS ready with more to follow. I thought that surely some changes had been made in the number and kind of plates agreed upon and in the manner of reproduction, and am not yet satisfied that this is not the case. The amount of text certainly is far in excess of the amount Miller and I had understood from the author. There was clearly nothing for me to do but to notify the author at once that proceedings must stop until we could curtail to the amount of one-half, in some way. It is this letter that has so disturbed Mr. Tiddins.
Meanwhile Mr. Miller has turned over the plate drawings to another firm for another estimate. I had hoped that the specifications could be simplified considerably, but so far Mr. Iddings has not indicated that it could be done. He has said nothing as yet as to the amount of text. I made one specific suggestion to him to which he did not reply at all—that, since the article was bound to be as expensive as a book of moderate size, on which small returns could be expected, he should treat the article as a book in one respect, by accepting five or ten copies in lieu of the 100 promised to contributors, so that something might be realized from the sale. Since this article supplements his recent book in an important way I thought that possibly $100 could be set back from the otherwise free copies. This seems to me fair. But in any case, so far as I can see, we must set down the expense of the article very considerably before we begin work upon it.

I do not see in this situation anything for the author to complain about so bitterly. I want to see the article in print almost as much as he does, and think he should realize the situation and cooperate with me heartily in making it possible in the only way—by cutting out expense. When we have cut the expense down to the lowest limits, and can see our way clear, then work will proceed.

Yours sincerely

[Signature]

Of course, if you will await the expenditure of the amount involved, so much the better for us all!
April 27th, 1903.

My dear Mr. Iddings:

I have had the subject under consideration which we discussed at our last meeting. There is every desire for many reasons to bring out your paper in connection with the decennial publications. It seems to me, however, that the estimate which you made on the space and the general estimate made on the cost of plates was hardly as accurate as would be expected in scientific matters. I am hoping that the suggestions which Mr. Capps made to you in a letter may be found to be practicable. I have thought that it might be possible, by using some other device, to omit some of the colors. At all events, will you not take up the matter and see what can be done to reduce the expense now that it appears to be so much greater than anyone expected? It is perfectly apparent that so large a sum was not contemplated by anyone, not even yourself.

If I remember correctly your calculation on another book which the Press carried through for you was quite wide of the mark.

It is important that we push this piece of work, and we all wish to do it if it can be made possible. If we may have your co-operation in an effort to reduce the expense, I think we should make the effort.

Hoping therefore that you will take up the points suggested in Mr. Capps' letter, I remain

Yours very truly,
I have had the subject under consideration
which we discussed at our last meeting. There is enough matter for
which I would like to present our paper in connection with the recent
publication. It seems to me, however, that the estimate which you
make on the scope and the general estimate made on the cost of
prices was hardly as accurate as was to be expected in connection
with the matter. I am hoping that the suggestions which Mr. Gappa made to
you in a letter may be found to be practicable. I have found that
at least it might be possible, by making some after reaching 150 miles of
cost, that you will not have to make so much expenditure as
you have estimated. If this were the case, it might be possible to reduce the
expense now. I am afraid that
much largerplane than anyone expected. If I be permitted to
so far as a one year not contemplated by anyone, not even yourselves.
If I remember correctly, your consideration of another paper which the
Committee prepared for you was due to the work. We will
not
It is important that we may like a paper of this kind. If you have your co-operation
in all, to reduce the expense. I think we should make the effort.
Hoping that you may take up the points suggested in it.
May 9th, 1903.

My dear Mr. Iddings:

We are very sorry of course that the proposed article cannot be published as originally intended in the Decennial contributions. I think that if you had exercised a little patience in the matter, the arrangement could have been completed, but as you suggest in your letter, the matter is settled and is now out of our hands.

Yours very truly,
May 23, 1903

My dear President Harper,

I am happy to be able to relieve the University Press of the embarrassment concerning the publication of my diagrams. Since the whole value of the article rests in the diagram, and their value lies in the visual impression they produce, because the facts involved are already expressed in numbers and words, it is not possible to reduce the cost of their publication without seriously impairing their value and defeating the purpose of their presentation. I have therefore faced the alternatives of postponing their publication indefinitely, of defraying part of the cost myself, which I am hardly in a position to do, or of finding someone who would undertake their publication in the form in which they were offered to Mr. Capers.

I am fortunate in finding a publisher.
and beg permission to withdraw the article in question.

I trust that this arrangement will prove a happy solution of the difficulty I remain som very truly.

Jos. F. Kindig
May 8, 1903

My dear President Harper,

I have not received from Mr. Miller yesterday's wire that Mr. Capes was going to write you about some means of adjusting the publication of my diagrams in the Decimal Volumes.

I have already sent the diagrams on to Washington, where they promised to publish them immediately. I understood your letter to be a final judgment on the matter of expense and acted accordingly.

My anxiety to get them printed without delay is on account of the approaching Congress at Vienna, and
importance of using the material in support of our new classification of igneous rocks.

I think you will approve the situation and will approve my action under the circumstances.

Sincerely your truly,

[Signature]
Nov. 11.

Dear Mr. President:

Mathews has on hand, almost written, an extensive article for your volume on Messianism in the New Testament. In some ways it would be better, when extended, as a separate volume. In fact he intends to work it out as a volume soon anyway, and we should have spent our money for nothing, so far as sales go. He could have the whole ready by March or April as a volume, if he should consent to prepare it for us. Would you approve? I fancy it would pay for itself easily.

Dr. J.N.F. Smith tells me, and C.S. Goodspeed likewise, that they are officially informed that they have some eight months more for the preparation of articles in your volume. That means, of course, that they will take that much or more time. Meanwhile I have told dozens of persons in other departments who asked for more time that the volume-contents would be closed this month— in fact are practically so now— and that they could have only such time as the Press needed to come to their articles. The result is that I have Vols. IV, VI, VII, VIII, IX, X, and enough to fill III, either on hand now or to be ready as fast as we can handle it. And I have refused quite a number of articles already on the ground that we are full and that they would be too late. It seems to me that it would be most unfair to these departments if an exceptional favor is now extended to members of your department, since all have had the same chance and the same notifications. I fully expect to have the Bibliography and seven of the eight volumes of Investigations out in January—
Dear Sir,

Allow me to express my gratitude for your patience and consideration in handling the affairs of your company. In some cases, it could be observed that your kindness was shown without any expectation of reciprocation.

As a representative of the company, I feel compelled to report that we have had several instances where the telephone has been used in a manner that is both improper and unprofessional. This situation has been brought to the attention of the management, who have taken steps to address it.

I hope that this issue will be resolved in a manner that is satisfactory to everyone involved. If you have any further concerns, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
and I can do it. Why then should the whole publication be held up indefinitely, to the great embarrassment of the Committee and to the serious inconvenience of authors who cannot afford to pay for advance copies? If we could have from you an uncompromising demand for copy from the members of your Department, I believe that copy would soon be forthcoming. E.F. and Price could do the work now as well as anytime, Breasted's should be here soon, and yours could be given precedence over your book for a few weeks. These with E.J. Goodspeed's, Votaw's and Mathews' would make a first-class volume. All this we could still, with your help, have cut in three months from now.

May I have an interview with you soon about my plans for the winter?

Sincerely,

[Signature]
December 1st, 1903.

Mr. Edward Capps,

6ton Hall, Cambridge, Mass.

My dear Mr. Capps:—

A good deal of progress has been made in the matter of the Decennial contributions. As Miller has probably informed you, he is going forward with the printing in a leisurely way. We are holding back new composition work until after the present week. I think that the financial end of the matter is going to be looked after and that we shall get a special appropriation to help us along. The magnitude of the thing I am quite sure we did not appreciate, especially from the financial point of view, and we certainly got into a deeper hole than any of us dreamed of.

I have not felt ready as yet to press forward our Semitic volume for if necessary we can omit that volume entirely. I have talked with Bolza and we will take up his case immediately after Christmas. I think he is ready to advance the money if we so desire. I have not thought it wise to take up Loeb's book, but the whole matter will receive new light within the next ten days, and then a different programme will be worked out. Meanwhile, as I have said, a good deal of progress has been made in getting a better understanding of the
December 1st, 1908

My dear Mr. Gabrau:

A copy of the program and program maps to the

matter of the December concert. Please make

information you are to come forward with the string in a symphony

we will have the privilege of hearing our own work with the others after the

present week. I think that the attendance and the matter to go

next week after and that we might get a response from you to help

in some cases. The measurements of the string I am sure were made and not

expressions, especially from the musical point of view, and we

certainly did not a gather hope in any answer of

I have not yet reached as far as to keep forwarding our printed notice.

for it necessary we can omit that notice entirely. I have failed

with hopes and we will take up the case immediately after Christmas

I think it is necessary to advance the money if we do believe I have

not forgotten it was to come up I came back and now a different

became new life within the next few days, and that a different

program with a work out. Meanwhile as I have made a copy good

of program and soon make it printing a better improvement of the
whole case on the part of the trustees, and I hope for new light on the question in the near future.

It is possible that I may be in Boston toward the end of this week or the beginning of next. I am wondering if you cannot come down to the alumni luncheon which is to be held at the Fifth Avenue hotel next Saturday, December 5th, at one o'clock. Mrs. Harper is to be with me.

Trusting that all goes well with you, I remain

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper
where case on the part of the President, and I hope you will
not set down in the near future.

If it is possible that I may go in person toward the end of this week
on the beginning of next I am wondering if you cannot come down
to the Atlantic, Preston which is to be held at the Hotel Atrium next
next Saturday, December 26th, and one o'clock. A few tickets is to be
with me.

I trust that all goes well with you. I remain

Yours very truly,

W. R. Hagar

20 Felton Hall

President William R. Harper

University of Chicago

My dear President Harper:

You have probably been back in Chicago long enough by now to have oriented yourself fully as to the present state of advancement of the Decennial Publications, which I am still carrying on my heart and mind! I did my best to bring all the First Series to completion (except the N.T.-Semit. vol.) before I left the city, and almost succeeded. Today every article is in type except possibly one either by Chamberlin or Salisbury, one of which is needed to complete Vol. IX worthily— for otherwise the Department of Geology will not be represented at all. I have been having some correspondence with them and with Stieglitz about this one paper, but have no definite promises as yet. If you so advise we can close up this volume as it is, though it contains only 190 pp. But it seems to me it would be better to secure a Geology paper if it is in any way possible without postponing the distribution too long.

Today I think that the printing of the full edition of these first volumes is practically completed. I have myself seen reprints of 69 papers, and by this time no doubt 80 have been issued. All the volumes will be
through the press in a very short time, with the exception of IX, held for the Geology paper, and V, held for the rest of the New Test. and Semitic contributions. And even of these volumes the full issue has been run off so far as matter has been furnished. May we not, therefore, make a special effort to complete the Semitic volume? Breasted's paper brings us to p. 127 of that volume, so that only 100 pp. more are needed to bring this volume to the usual size, or rather to the average size. I have labored persistently to get the promised papers of R.F. Harper, Smith, and Price, but have not been able to gain the slightest definite idea as to whether these authors were really intending to contribute or not. But I have felt that there was a better chance of something from Price than from the others.

The articles originally announced byArnold and Votaw have been weeded out of the revised "Announcements" as entirely out of the question. Professor Burton, however, holds out some hope of getting something ready by the holidays or before, and this will help out acceptably on the N.T. side, which is represented only by the Panyri article of E.J. Goodspeed. Your own article, of course, is a real necessity, I should say, and personally I should dislike to see the volume issued without it. But you know best whether we should look upon it in the light of a dispensable luxury or not!

This being the situation regarding Vol. V, can we not someway impress
upon the proposing contributors the need of giving this volume their first attention? I have ruthlessly cut out papers in other Departments which their authors had not ready in time, both on the ground of curtailing expense and because of the delay. The other Departments have pulled themselves together and have cleared up their obligations, and in a manner to bring great credit to the University. Three years have passed since the articles were first arranged for, and it is too bad that just these Departments should be the laggards. I wish you would, if you can find the time, give me your help at this point.

Eleven of the eighteen volumes of the Second Series are out, one other is under way, and a thirteenth has just come to hand in MS—Loeb's. It will help us out on the financial side very considerably. A fourteenth, Bolza's, is probably now ready in MS. I suppose there is no reason why we should not go ahead with it, in a leisurely way. All the rest will come along in the course of the winter with the possible exception of Chamberlin's, about which I can get no explicit information. I hope you are pleased with the volumes which have appeared thus far. I read every one of them but the Spanish one.

So far as I can see these publications are accomplishing the work for which they were intended brilliantly. I have read the most glowing reviews of most of the Classical contributions, and nothing but praise for the undertaking. I find the Harvard people sufficiently full of admiration for Har-

...
affection. I have steadfastly and always been a devoted member of the firm, and part
suffered pain for years to live, part on the ground of unmerited expense and
because of the delays. The other departments have only complaints to make.
and may have listened to their applications. May I be allowed to point out one
particular one, and if it be true that you have returned to the office none other
at the present time, I may ask you kindly if you can find the time, give me your help.

Here I address myself to the Secretary. I have no intention of the return of the
Second Section, one only to return to
never at the office of the Second Section, one only to
never at the office of the Second Section, one only to
never at the office of the Second Section, one only to
never at the office of the Second Section, one only to
never at the office of the Second Section, one only to
never at the office of the Second Section, one only to

...
So much for the Decennial Publications. I hope I have not wearied you with my exhortations on the Semitic volume. If I have my excuse it that I have so thrown myself into the task you put upon me that I may sometimes see things a little out of their true relations. But I should like to have the thing off my hands by the end of the third year!

I am enjoying my work here immensely. In my two courses, meeting each three times a week, I have a good number of the honor men of recent years, and all but one of the men are Harvard graduates; so that I shall be able to form a good idea of the relative quality of the work there are doing here in the Classics. So far as I can judge at the present time it seems to be superb, both in quality and range. They offer no less than ten courses this half-year in Greek alone for graduates exclusively, not counting the Seminary and Dertel's course in Comr. Gram., not to speak of a very large number of courses that are of graduate grade but admit advanced Seniors. And Goodwin and White are offering nothing at present. It is their avowed intention of making their Classical Department by far the best in the country, and they are sending out their programmes far and wide for students. The number of graduate students now registered (Radcliffe not counted) is 876, 80 more than last year, and it will go over 400 when all are registered. This more than makes up for their loss in freshmen. Academic. It is gratifying to feel, as I have been made to feel, that they cherish a wholesome fear of Chicago in the competition.
Go week for the December Roosevelt. I hope I have not wasted you
with my expectations on the Greater Senate. If I have not strength to stand
have no chance without the facts but now so far I may continue
we find a little of the right tone of rest for the country. But I should like to have
the spirit of the people the any of the spirit rest.
I am entailing on the people to answer. In my own opinion, some of
above given a week. I have a good number of the people now of greatest force
and still one of the men are being interested on the rest I really to give
to your a good idea of the necessary country of the work yourself I have here
to the question. So let as I can judge to the present time it seems to be
secret, good to gather and work, these other sooner than now certainly the Bank-
fall not in Green stone for nake see for nake see nake see for nake see
take any more of course to God or not so weak of a very large number
of course are of grade are and have no weakness of the. It is great amount of
will say Why the more only nake see nake see for nake see for nake see
of working with Green of Department of the past in the country and our
are many with Green of Department for and why you sometimes the number of day-
were many can with Green of Department for and why you sometimes the number of day
does many to Green of Department for and why you sometimes the number of day
keep "keep" and it will to over 1400 words etc. I see so many make
for your time to Green of Department. It is frightening to feel as I have
peace work to feel that every operated a fence some time or chance to the come.
I trust that you and Mrs. Harper enjoyed thoroughly the sojourn abroad and return rested and well. I congratulate you upon your success in Turkey. I trust that I shall see you in the East sometime during the year.

Sincerely yours,

Edward Cups.
I trust ever you and Mrs. Harper enjoy good weather.  Your letter is at hand and I am very glad to hear from you.

I must say I expect to see you in the near future.  Write in haste.

Yours truly,

Sincerely yours,
November 28th, 1903.

Professor Edward Capps,

Felton Hall, Cambridge, Mass.

My dear Mr. Capps:-

Will you be good enough to make some inquiries quietly in reference to Hugo R. Meyer, now on the staff of the Political Economy department? I shall be very grateful to you for any opinion which you may secure concerning him.

Do not think that I have overlooked the letter on the editorial matters. You will be glad to know that I have been making great progress during the last ten days, and I am hoping within the next week to be able to make a full report to you. I have been working all this time on the subject, and the case looks very much brighter to-day than before, but I have not been able to say anything definite and so have refrained from writing. Possibly I may come to Boston next week; if so I shall want to see you. Perhaps you will address your reply to me at the Hotel Manhattan, New York.

Yours very truly,
November 28th, 1903

Professor Edward Capen

Penton Hall, Cambridge, Mass.

My dear Mr. Capen:

With you a few months to make some

indirect duty in reference to Hugo R. Maier, now on the staff

of the Political Economy Department I expect to very shortly

very soon come to the subject of

your last question which you may become concerned in.

Do not think that I have allow an observation on the subject of the official

matter. You will be glad to know that I have been working great progress

hunting the fact you gave and am hoping within the next week to be

able to make a full report to you. I have not seen many parallels or

time on the subject, and the case is new, much more difficult to

than before, but I have not seen any to exact estimating geological and

next week if it so I might want to see you. Perhaps you will make no

need of going to me at the Hotel Metropolitan, New York.

Yours very truly,
My dear Mr. Capps:

I send you a suggestion for the Club List which you have in mind for the distribution of the Decennial Publications. As you will observe, it is very scant for cities outside of Chicago. If the names of other desirable Clubs occur to me, I shall be glad to let you know about them or I will make a direct search for more Clubs if you desire.

Yours very truly,
Mr. George Capes:

I send you a suggestion for the GIPA.

I am grateful for your kind offer of the
December publications. As you will observe, it is very
unusual for officers outside of Chicago. If the names of other
people are given outside Chicago to me, I shall be glad to let
you know about them. If I will make a great effort to more

give it to you, George.

Yours very truly,
A Suggested Club List in Connection with the Distribution of the Decennial Publications.

Chicago

The Arche
The Calumet
The Chicago
The Chicago Athletic Association
The Chicago Woman's Club
The Hamilton Club
The Lincoln Club
The Marquette Club
The Press Club
The Quadrangle Club
The Standard Club
The Union League Club
The University Club

New York

The Union League Club
The University Club
The Harvard Club
The Yale Club

Boston

The Twentieth Century Club
The Home Market Club

Cambridge
Chicago:

The Arie:

The Cabinet:

The Chicago:

Chicago Athletic Association:

Chicago Woman's Club:

Hamilton Club:

Lincoln Club:

Marquette Club:

Press Club:

Quadangle Club:

Standard Club:

Union League Club:

University Club:

New York:

The Union League Club:

The University Club:

The Harvard Club:

The Yale Club:
A Suggested Club List

Boston
The Twentieth Century Club
The Home Market Club

Cambridge
The Colonial Club