Dear Dr. Harper,

The Commission's meeting was fully attended — 7 members present. Soon after the beginning of the meeting an informal ballot was taken resulting Cobb 4, Patton & Fisher, Adler & Sullivan 1. A man who speaks expression of opinion followed in which it was said by several that Patton & Fisher had furnished the best plans. None were satisfactory — that none of Cobb's plans could be accepted. But that he was the most prominent & one of the whole the first & ablest architect & whom the builders formally take is wanted
The University of Chicago.

T. W. GOODSPEED, Secretary.

1212 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING, COR. LA SALLE AND WASHINGTON STS.

Chicago, 1891.

in a unanimous vote Mr. Cobb, Mr. Potter and Mr. Walker being chosen by the resver board announced. I think it probable that the nomination will be unanimously ratified on Tuesday.

I do not know what we can do about changing the annual meeting. Would your member or the city council be unable to leave the city early and nothing can be held there. They might object to same changing the hour to 5 P.M. or 3 P.M.

They will take their trains from Lake Geneva or Milwaukee or Lake Forest or Ozaukee.
The University of Chicago.

T. W. Goodspeed, Secretary.

1212 Chamber of Commerce Building, cor. La Salle and Washington Sts.

Chicago, 1891.

I do not know what to say. We cannot change the day except by moving and adjourning. No secretary can tell what part of a notice to send out.

Those converted Ryerson & Hinckley both say they can suggest nothing. Mr. R. said himself this is one of me to worry you. Very,

T. W. Goodspeed.
Dear Dr. Harper,

Your card of Sept. 28th was hand. Suppose you are now on the stormy Atlantic & will be in New York sometime this week. I wish we could hope to see you soon after landing.

Dr. Robertson tells me you met Mr. S. A. Waterman at New York before coming West.

To take up the point you touched upon in the order you gave it:

1. We have found it simply impossible to hurry Mr. S. A. Waterman. His office. We have multiplied meetings of the Executive Committee. We have urged, extorted, interested, instilled. We have exhausted all the resources of pressure on him in vain. It has been found impossible to hasten his pace by the fractional part of a second. For example: Mr. Blake's personal urging it was promised that the drawings & specifications stored be ready to put into the hands of Biddiee a week ago last Saturday. The day came & they were not ready. Daily visits on Mr. Blake's part elicited a promise in last Saturday evening. Finally, at the time drew to a close we were assured that they would be ready Monday, Sunday night we were constantly assured that they had typemen at work on them all the time.
We have therefore arranged that men could do. The Con. has been in no way involved. I really believe the plans will be in the hands of T. Beddou this week. Beddou will be asked on granite construction in Bedford and present construction on brick construction with chimneys.

The buildings are so large that I have no doubt that we shall have to use pressed brick. The dormitories are over 250 feet long, the two together are as long as Dufree. Indian, Yale, Lorrain, and the new dormitory all together will accommodate more students. Mr. Cost insists that there is plenty of time.

2. As to the B.P. Social Union, you must of course, mortal appointment. It must take precedence over everything. What needs can there possibly be for your speaking in Rochester, Nov. 3rd? There is no reason for your making a speech addressing an 800 here just at this time. This will never be so for your lecture. This is just the time for getting our carefully before the Social Union of the city. Never a time when it would do as much for us. We cannot afford to have you decline this invitation. Indeed you can see, Dr. French has agreed to come. We have accepted for you. I do not feel interested in your discussion on states about outside work. I leave your work to be controlled by the necessities of the case. If you find
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I am unable to turn your attention to the matter. But I hope you will find it important acting.

3. What you say of your anxiety to reach Chicago chin me. I have been refreshing that you would be here Oct. 22. Iqari Robertson & Co. last week. I have made some advance to you that it will not be possible to go further.

Send your columns from yesterday's Tribune which will interest you.

Later, I have been over to Mr. Gibbs' office & learn that the plans were burned in the fire of Friday night! You might as well try to hasten the movement of the structure & to bring an Architect. You can always depend on him. He is wise that ever turns & all the time.

Please remember me to Gilman & believe me,

Yours as ever,

T. W. Goodspeed
The University of Chicago.

OFFICE: 1212 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Chicago, Sept. 25, 1891

Dear Dr. Harper,

Robertson has brought in your London address. The most encouraging things have marked the past week.

1. Prof. Abbott has come & seems to be a fine fellow. He is looking for a house, but is spending two hours a day here. Has just come in.

2. Redham came on Monday & told me that he moved soon to pay his $2000. inf. He indicated his purpose to pay his balance $8000.

3. Redham said he wished to see you about the Union of a school with the Union. Which had money to build its own building. If no money is a place on our site, that is to avoid your coming before going more.

4. The Common Council Monday night passed the ordinance vacating the streets called by a site in accordance
With the petition ordain "the cause.
This is worth $100,000 to use in most magnificently.
Pyramid \\& Nile were can an idea about two days longer than hand offered. This delays us, an we want them present when the place an finally passed upon.
I am looking for Mr. Blake Monday, and
The Board will not meet Tuesday, but will proceed together as some of the busi
ness is ready.
Money comes in slowly. Too slowly.
This month in the past month has been the hattest of the year, the hattest September in 20 years, it an promised relief to da. Our 23 far it is in oppressive as at any time in this month. Yesterday there was on 92 in bo speedo.
The Owen Academy inflaming me now far or the close of the secondbook. I sti
dents. Ed. in getting on with 4 & 5 hour.
adapt teaching most incommurgy. I hope you will not permit anything to delay your re-

Yours sincerely
T.B. Goodsell
Dear Dr. Harper,

Your letter of recent date came to hand this morning. I am sure your servant will be delighted to know that we are about to take possession of the old University building. We have been looking forward to this event for some time.

Dr. Johnson has written a long letter to you. I have to ask what plans he has made with Burlington. A few days ago, asking for advice, led me to suggest that we could make the most of the University property at a later date. Is it a possibility that you could consider this idea?

A Company has offered to buy us a large parcel of land from Pullman to the Cemetery, west of Morgan Park from the Electric Street Railway. This would bring the University and the Academy into a direct rail connection. Ha! Ha! Central.

Shall we ask the Society Leaders to vote on this? This is the first time I have ever seen a letter from you.
Majority of the property holders consulting to work for a great advantage.

Prof. Pratt, Yale, classmate of Abbott principallyMicoumber Academy, a non-denominational school for boys, wishes to affiliate. I will see you on your return.

Our new begins in two days with 50 pupils. The number will continue to grow right thus the year Morgan Park Academy. Students are beginning to report in again. We have had a dozen since

I found a great opportunity to advertise the Academy & asked Mr. Blakes permission to spend 3/5. He took the report to Hutchison & they said No. I told him that in some things these gentlemen knew much more than myself. But in this I knew better than they did in six months. Thought you would curse the decision. I wrote to me an outrage for the Board to the one hand & other in favor of making a great school. Have been laboring under the mistaken impression that we want every American citizen to know something of the U.S. of A.
The University of Chicago.

T. W. GOODSPEED, Secretary.

Office, 218 La Salle St. Room 705.

P. O. ADDRESS, LOCK BOX 490.

Chicago, July 2nd 1891.

Dr. N. R. Harper

Dear Sir,

There will be a special meeting of the Board of Trustees of the University of Chicago on Thursday, July 9th at 2:00 P.M. in the University Board Room, 1112. Charity of Commerce Building.

There will be a report from the Committee on Organization & Faculties.

The Committee for Buildings and Grounds will submit plans & sketches.

Dr. Harper will report on the endowment of the Scientific School of the University.

The meeting will be interesting and important, and is called by authority of the President of the Board.

Respectfully yours,

T. W. Goodspeed Secy.
The University of Chicago.

T. W. Goodspeed, Secretary.

1212 Chamber of Commerce Building, cor. La Salle and Washington Sts.

Chicago, June 15, 1891.

Dear Dr. Harper,

At Burlington we found a fair piece of property of somewhat acres, but a plain and substantial library building capable of furnishing accommodations for 20 or 30 students. I think it might be put in good repair and properly furnished for $3,000. They also have 40 houses of from 14 to 8 rooms. But all of these bring in an income of only about $800 per year. They are $3500 a year when the income referred to does not diminish, all of it being needed to pay taxes, insurance and interest.
This many years of misman-
agement the school lost the
Confederate sympathy of the public
The attendance dwindled until
Two years ago only 11 students
appeared.

The Baptist church in '83
had an unworthy pastor who
was before he got this news
would high destroy the church.
The Baptist name forever as
a discourager must be during the
next year two dragged in
the mine. He asked Dr. J. Whitho
of the Ecd. Society stored gen $7,500
Killed 10,000 $20,000. He said
No! Be went to Tredwell and
talked with the brothert of the
trustees. He said nothing
could be done or pursit!
But he thought $700,000
above saving money
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T. W. Goodspeed, Secretary.

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could be raised after two or three years. This is about the way the case stands. I think it evident that we can do nothing. Burlington just now, I must wait awhile before even considering it further."

Your's truly,

T. W. Goodspeed

"I do not know what to say about Mr. Blake's proposal. The danger is just what Mr. Wm. is now taking place in your case. It is so far you don't like to spend the tuition money to come out. So it will
[Handwritten text that is not legible due to the quality of the image.]
The University of Chicago.

T. W. Goodspeed, Secretary.

1212 Chamber of Commerce Building, cor. La Salle and Washington Sts.

Chicago, June 9, 1891.

Dear Dr. Harper,

"A good meeting. Mr. Cobb unanimously chosen. Committee authorized to go forward with plans."

T. A. Smith. J. B. Kilburn. G. A. McLish were made a committee to nominate the New Board.

The sub. Comm. of Building Comm. was met. Mr. Cobb to meet to-morrow. I shall go to Burlington to-night. In haste.

Yours truly,

T. W. Goodspeed.
Dear Dr. Harper,

Your farm of Saturday is on land. I have paid the draft and you can now in your endorsement. Please write your name on the back of it and return it. Did you send the other one back to Mr. B.? He should have it with your endorsement.

This is Irish, but I may give Mr. Royson to counter-sign it.

"He had a good conference with Mr. Scott on Saturday. Hope we can get a Board meeting tomorrow.

From Blake, Harper, Butt, Cleland, Pearson, Parker, Biddle, and Church.

Wendham & Bailey in Maryland.
This makes you think almost impossible. What would you say to putting W.B. Hayton in Pittsburg's place. It may have a Frosty and careful man to look after the Academy property. Who now does this. The Seminary Board needs this thing in my judgment. It must get men who are here to be relied on to take hold. Mr. Hayton is to-day the most useful man in the Seminary Board.

Will Blake return to Chicago? Can you induce him to say that he will come here to live? Mr. Ryerson is unwilling to be made President, but I see no other way to do if Blake will not come here himself.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
The University of Chicago.

T. W. GOODSPEED, Secretary.

1212 Chamber of Commerce Building, cor. La Salle and Washington Sts.

Chicago, June 2, 1891.

Dear Dr. Harper,

I have paid on our original site of three blocks and have the deeds.

Yesterday I paid $25,000 on the fourth block at Ellice for $18,000. I mean this month if I can get it.

There are no new developments. The Bulletin is going on. There is no letter in the new college Bulletin.

The enrolling of new students.

Yours truly,

T. W. Goodspeed
Dear Dr. Haynie,

The Board, after canvassing the question of an architect for some time yesterday, the weight of opinion being somewhat in favor of Patterson & Skidmore, adjourned to meet Monday evening. When the Board will meet on the 21st, we hope the matter may have been brought to a conclusion.

A nomination will no doubt then be made.

A book for future use will be made in my address on the new bulletin. I cannot be making it at present.

T. W. Goodspeed
1212 Chamber of Commerce Building, cor. LaSalle and Washington Sts.

Chicago, May 29, 1891.
What to do about it now I don't know. Please, nor her No I be published with this mistake.
My name is F.W. Not Thomas & Shangrun at my P.O. Box."

Nothing new or strange here.
I send some letters that be long to you.

Sincerely,
F.W. [Signature]
My dear Sir:—

I send this line to ask you to do the University the favor of anticipating the payment on your subscription due June 1st, and letting us have it ONE WEEK IN ADVANCE.

We now need $6,000, to enable us to complete the payments on that part of our site which was purchased a year ago. This sum must be paid before June 1st, or WE FORFEIT THE LAND—now worth nearly double what we paid for it. We might perhaps borrow the money we need, but we wish to meet our engagements in a straight and clean way. We believe our subscribers would wish us to do this and will cheerfully help us to do it. We come to them therefore with the request that they will do what they can for us by the 25th of this month.

If you find it convenient to do this, it will very greatly oblige,

Yours very truly,

T. W. Goodspeed
I'm happy to tell you that you will go to
University of Chicago.

We met on your application, but June 1st, and
I know we have to make it. Please let me know
if I have any more questions.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Dear Dr. Harper,

I am from your or
hand. Than my turn
to write a note.

Plans of building, an in.
Committee meet tomorrow.

My 2nd Tuesday Board
Meeting. Will you be
here then? Go to Cincin
not 2nd Sunday 2
Monday. I come here to

Michigan if Board Tuesday.

I must find 6,000. during
the next several days. I can
not go to Cincinnati.

The 9.30 AM is doing me.
Do not trouble me at all. Let
the Modoc Indian continue
to sound his war whoop.
his Tomahawk. To accompany it.

Yours truly,

P. W. Woodruff
The University of Chicago.

T. W. Goodspeed, Secretary.

1212 Chamber of Commerce Building, oor, La Salle and Washington Sts.

Chicago, April 30, 1891.

Dear Dr. Harper,

Your telegram arn
and send your Mr. Hutch-
inson's check in 600. Please
write your name on the
Book of the order. Enclose
a return to Mr. Hutchinson
Corn Exchange Bank, Chicago.

Yours, enclosing letter
from Prof. Maximian in back.
The Prof. is a level headed man.
He is far superior to you in
planning to do a good thing
on a reasonable scale of
equipment, which much
commands from your mind.

Injor to hear that you
are coming back to see me
again.
Judge Story has returned and came in to see me this a.m. I am unable to speak in your place at Tom's Church tonight.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Chicago, April 29, 1891.

Dear Dr. Harper,

The enclosure may indicate to you, just what we have asked the architects to do. I am interested in your Huckleberry foxgloves into blue roses.

Rush has returned yesterday dear me $1,000. He has done his students since Sunday. Twenty calls in bulletins. You must know of course since the Academy Bulletin now. When shall we look for No. 2.

Yours truly,

T. W. Goodspeed
Dear Dr. Harper,

The Commencement festivities have taken a
good deal of my time this
week, as you have that some
one had been engaged
in disseminating false informa-
tion—especially about the Union
Grades. I therefore send
advice to think to counter-
act the evil influence which
came from—[I know not
where.]

I took in hand the members
of the Board of Visitors & some of
the Alumni who had got
the impression that the Commencement
was suffering a calamity in
losing the Director's
[illegible, possibly: 'director']
I met Dr. Price here being
treated unjustly. In every case we have changed the

laws of the Court from the United States finally, as Dr. Hs. regret.

I gave them a full exposition of

the matter from the beginning. They brought in an adverse

report of the Union in their re-

port. Quinton was chosen to act as their Aus-

ton’s guest. I read the report of the Alumni meeting.

The discussion was loud on Tuesday.

Wednesday we feared there

might be some conflict

of views in the meeting of the

Theol. Union. There was no trouble

in the evening. The armed men were in the Park and this was general. I

was up at a trouble last

Wednesday night.
As I telegraphed you there
been 260 persons on the
of the Memorial being from
Park. Dr. Hunsaker, Rev. 
Randalls, G. W. Learned, I
some other citizens besides.

Immediately after the lod-
ing of the Contract & the
Resolution of Adoption sent
to the Union by the Board
of Trustees. H. B. Coole.

I suggested that the provisions
of the Contract had now been
dealt by most of them in the
first trial. It was new to them.

It is now doubtful whether some
instant a step should be taken
so hastily. I suggested delay.

The Board have done some
loud talking in opposition
In a day or two among visitors at Alumni, Northwestern, heard of it even more. Lodges have in interposing through questions those mentioned in just the things needed to fire him of & the rose & but all that signs & free & cleanse may as a statement giving a full account of the case that had been taken in preparing the contract, then great benefits the Union would bring the city & then in mediating the doing, depicting the disastrous results to the people if the contract should not be adopted. Affirming that their hands conceivably mean...
In advising the Union to adopt a making a more perfect & an inscrutable argument. After he finished Anderson asked him whether Biss. Theology included exegesis & interpretation. He said yes. Gates then made a brief statement. Anderson asked him why the Biss. That is the O. & New T. I'm numbered. To that Gates made a natural & simple answer to which no objection was possible. A Galusha subsided Dwayne and Norman. Dr. McManus then spoke in unproven approval of the answer & Dr. Costa having answered I said he was most perfectly satisfied in favor of the
contract as it stood the ratification was taken up and not only
unanimous but enthusiastically so.
At the Alumni dinner yesterday Anderson spoke of the Union, gave his offer
and said he expected all good
from it.
Thus this step has been taken successfully. The Contract must
now receive the formal written approval of Mr. R. & will then
be executed by the officers
of the two corporations.

The semester has had
a very good commencement,
the Gopher master still continues. It begins to look more to
other signs of passing away & by the
turns you've been south
which is beautiful spring weather.
The University of Chicago.

T. W. GOODSPEED, Secretary.

1212 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING, COR. LA SALLE AND WASHINGTON STS.

Chicago, April 27, 1891.

Dear Dr. Harper:

The room on N. B. 2d Ave.,

was or 3 P.M. Saturday, &

would invite six leading

firms of architects to furnish

a plan showing how they would

distribute the Living Buildings

on the site, & to make sketches,

elevations of the Reception

Building, & two dormitories.

The dormitories to accommodate

175 students or less each.

The architects are Adler & Sullivan,

Boiling Whitehouse, Randals

& Zimmerman, Patton & Fisher, S. S. Berman, & Henry Ives

Coff.

Coff is the architect of Lake Forest

& Northwestern. Berman in M.
Pullman, Architect & designer, built Pullman. Adler & Sullivan built the Auditorium. Patton & Fisher built the Mackley Library. The New buildings, etc., all are first-class.

Firms. We pay them in theBank.

they submit & with their sugges-
tions before we close Business to go
forward. We hope to get their sketches
within two weeks. The matter has been
placed in Mr. Ryerson's hands. Mr.
for Mr. Baker does
not get away till Wednesday.

We have a Board Meeting

tomorrow an will go over the New Students
for his Academy. He wants Edgar

two hours a day.
The University of Chicago.

T. W. Goodspeed, Secretary.

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We have several new students report this morning for the University among them the son of the late F. A. B. and you. Such surprises prodded me to wish to be able to say "Blessed are the meek in Morgan Park next year when you can be justified.

Your true...

T. W. Goodspeed
The University of Chicago

T. M. Goodspeed, Secretary

1115 Chicago Ave. in the University Building.

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[Signature]
The University of Chicago.

T. W. Goodspeed, Secretary.

Office, 218 La Salle St. Room 705.

Chicago, April 14, 1891.

Dear Dr. Harper,

I have just had a long talk with Mr. Ryerson on buildings. Mr. Lan sketched a complete plan for the buildings to cover the entire three blocks, and another to cover the four blocks. I can see that he & Mr. Hutchinson feel strongly that we ought to have the John. The sketch Mr. R. has more in mind will cost for the three blocks $2,300,000, & in the four something more than $3,600,000. The idea of Mr. R. & Mr. H. is to agree with my own view perfectly to draw our map plan the entire plan or the start with the locations of buildings first, &
then build a building by building as we can to be able.

Mr. R. agrees with me that we can the coming year use the Div. Dounting $100,000 & at least two $100,000. Renting buildings.

How much more can be told till be go forward & try.

You can depend on the building Com. going forward from this time. The Chairman can not last 1891, than longer. At the Annual Meeting the Com. must have some new blood to be reorganized.

Gates does not believe Dr. A. must don't make any disturbance to summon my heart. I spoke the last night that I direct go ask him directly. Our Secretary he had tried to learn from him. But failed.

Dr. R. said to me last night that if he knew that Dr. A. was intending
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T. W. Goodspeed, Secretary.

Office, 218 LaSalle St. Room 705.

P. O. Address, Lock Box 490.

Chicago, 1891.

to fight. He needed more elaborate preparation for his presentation of the case.

What I fear is that he will suggest some apparently harmless amendment. He may try to open the more complex is easier.

I know he has given us the impression in some quarters that they would be trouble.

Yours truly,

T. W. Goodspeed
The University of Chicago.

T. W. GOODSPEED, Secretary.

Office, 218 La Salle St. Room 705.

Chicago, April 13, 1891.

Dean Dr. Harper,

Your farm Saturday was hard. Dr. Nathans walked & talked with me more than hour last night after return. This all right & will lay himself our Wednesday night to carry the contract this am installed. We are now Gates & I will both to thank him of.

If Loomis do not get back to camp with Anderson & Price before have no trouble think Anderson would defeat it if he could, arrested Price.

Dr. H. Jolly understands Thomas BOTH. He in himself
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T. W. GOODSPERD, Secretary.

Office, 218 La Salle St. Room 705.

P. O. ADDRESS, LOCK BOX 469.

Chicago, 1891.

Studied legal. He feels that Mr. has not quite given him standing firm & alone. With Mr. done & both A. & P. dissatisfied, he must alone fasten by a new confidence & zeal. Thirsty with joy for the Wednesday night.

He lost a most excellent red mutton Saturday, at the last meeting. Boiled hot to learn town & Esthill too fat to sick & Peck sold two hinds. Hair mutton.

But he lost nine misfortunes. Ryan, Goodman, Smith, Wragely, McLeish, Hutchinson, Rust, Wrinkle. & Fullmer toll together with rates, Dr. Smith & myself.
Your salary was made an
Nov. 6, 1890. I am now made
head professor of the Seminary.

Lancroft Literary at 1800
the Scolar's begins July 1.

I hear from the resolution of those
granted to go abroad. I nes
get the resolution and turn
you. This action has
taken heartily unanimous
ly.

The contract of unanimity
the Seminary was adopted
after careful study and also
unanimity.

A committee was appointed
to revise the by-laws.

The question of purchasing
the additional block was
refined to the next meeting.
The University of Chicago

P. O. ADDRESS, LOCK BOX 440

T. W. GOODFORD, Secretary

Office, 211 La Salle St., Room 705

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Dear Dr. Harper,

I have examined the Bulletin with some care. It seems very complete. I sent some slight suggestions according to request.

Kolb,Ans. Young. Parker & Parker I could not
much & you will not
therefore hear from them
for a long time because
in the new collection
yesterday more North
lists from Harvard academ
ic & high class. 500
transcripts 6 possible students
please remark 2 the girl has lost
its sold. 

Yours truly

T. W. Goodspeed

Office 218 La Salle St. Room 705.

P. O. Address, Lock Box 490.

Chicago, April 10, 1891.
The University of Chicago.

T. W. Goodspeed, Secretary.

Office, 218 La Salle St. Room 705.

P. O. ADDRESS, LOCK BOX 490.

Chicago, April 8, 1891

Dear Dr. Harper,

I am coming about the meeting of the Building Committee on Friday. I am going to leave, if I can, on Saturday. I am going to have a meeting of the Board. There are some things I want to mention now. I imagine we can get a meeting. There is nothing new with me. I do not know when I shall get the letter from Mr. I am making increasing efforts in that direction. Perhaps it may fail to pay in full by June. It has increased. I believe that Mr. F. means to give me a day or two more. I am truly yours,

T. W. Goodspeed
Dear Dr. Harper,

A young man for
just left my office to come
to get the official legal title of
the University from making a
visit. He asked the man who
was sick in the house for the money
very soon. A very many
men in advanced life are
failing away. The mortality
in the city is very great. Some
inquired passing into pneumo-
nia. Day before yesterday Norman
T. Gassett died. A few days
ago Jerome Barker an old
and meritorious citizen began an
subscription of $500. The daily
number of deaths is double the
ordinary rate.

The death of Mr. S. Smith
to write you in the possible under-
dament of our "College of Prac-
tical Arts." A few months ago
Mr. Cutfield ran in Washington,
when he met a lawyer from Chicago
who told him that he was the allow-
ance of a very wealthy man
who died recently and had left
$500,000,000 for an industrial
polytechnic school in Chicago.
A few days ago the man died
suddenly away from us,
when he was looking after some
of his many interests. He had
neglected to make the will he
had written from civilization, in a
tent in the wilderness.
It turns out that he had
The University of Chicago.

T. W. Goodspeed, Secretary.

Office, 218 La Salle St. Room 705.

P. O. ADDRESS, LOCK BOX 490.

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...with some millions. *The his wife intends to carry out his wishes so far as she understands them.*

The lawyer in New York or London

Our Mr. Cathill must have days ago to see his brothers who is in business with him & who secured to know all about them & to be absolutely sympathetic with it.

Mr. Cathill had urged upon the lawyer in Washington to Pressure the Board of the establishment of the School under the Board of the University. He seemed to be quite formally impressed, as did the President, but when I heard I...
When you come out the matter can be looked into thoroughly & possibly resolved and he 45 85 000. for the College of Practical Arts. Leave the money you can all I know about it is a splendid possibility only. Don't be all too surprised if your views make it an actuality. Don't make your speech coming a necessity. Hope you can fix that tonic early. Can you telegraph me Monday? Pick up tables at both until next week. A letter from Blake encourages me to believe he will be ready to come with you. Than no objection to Adams. I'm not trying to compre your problem. Your an ass.

The brother

Dear you 100 letters yesterday,
My Dear Dr. Harper,

Edgar Martin is now in town and you & Mrs. Harper were kind enough to call on him. We appreciate the attention. I am sure the young man is very susceptible to kindness.

Send you two letters. One from the missionary Nimbock & one I judge intended to be helpful spiritually, as well as to elicit information.

The other leads me to offer a few final remarks on the library.

The question of the librarian's position must now receive serious attention for two reasons:

1. Mrs. Ogden is likely within a few weeks to accept another position.

I am sure there are others who would be glad to remain.
in the Seminary next year when the change is made, be dropped or discarded. That would certainly discred it here in the library.

She wishes also to relieve you from the embarrassment of choosing a librarian while she is here on the ground.

I must take all of next year to prepare the library for the opening of the University. A splendid staff can indeed be in mode this year. Our Union Library proper has not been touched. Already in the last week friends are talking of furnishing libraries too, and we shall have to buy many books before our opening. We see how not to have a wilderness of books by books. We must take a free year to reduce the chaos to order & make the library desirable to the University.
The University of Chicago.

T. W. GOODSPEED, Secretary.

Office, 218 La Salle St. Room 705.

P. O. ADDRESS. LOCK BOX 490.

Chicago, 1891.

I wish now to put in order my reasons for urging the appointment of Mr. Dyson.

1. All who know her know no one more cordial and lovable. Her influence is so marked and so unobtrusive.

2. The Secondary faculty are all yours in hearty commendation. They wish to recommend you for the subject, but the urgency respecting the matter is so great that I fear I cannot delay to do so. Dr. Nettl was told that they had decided to urge his appointment, and before the committee, after hearing the commendations from the most erudite, given him, that his qualifications were so great and so unobtrusive, that indeed there can be no doubt that his qualifications are in every particular first class. The
the only thing that gives me a
satisfaction without an appointment
than any many libraries. I never
yet saw one that seemed to me to be
managed with any skilfulness until I saw the Semi-library under
the magic of her touch. While
you are there, I want you to go
in & examine it for 30 minutes
& compare it with every other you
don't go. I am willing to let
them old case stand a full six
hours of half an hour's observation
of annunciation.
She now knows far a more knowledge
of books. She has made them a study.
She says indeed that books with
enjoyable principles, but she has
she stands a high in the profession,
also. She has Articles in the Standard
now being printed.
B. She is an expert in classifying & cata
loguing. She can classify & cata
logued about 20 libraries, some...
of them, the scientific special libraries like the Torrey Botanical Library of 3000 volumes in New York, or some of the very large general libraries like the Buffalo Public of 70,000 volumes.

Erwin Bowles, an American botanist, observed, 'I invited her to take the position of head cataloguer in the Academy.'

C. She is Drury's former disciple. His journal publishing a new work on his system invited her to write the preface. That letter she has declined to do having her hands occupied with other duties. She affirms Drury's weaknesses as we see you do. But it is a fact that he is...
librarians kept in our retention systems which are like that of Yale "ideally placed" as it has been described. It is said that the new "Cecil" mcham is Rogers has been utterly dissatisfied with the Northwestern and has been a librarian to the University to get help from Poole who is a Northwestern trustee and a member of the library committee, and is feeling to find help there. He sent him to Mr. D. to examine the work as Mr. P. is an assistant to him. Mr. D. to make his library committee make a statement. No doubt Poole will kick as hard, but the result will be the Disney September will join in the end.

d. Mrs. Dyson on the gift of making the library attractive & popular & making it a living entity free in an institution.
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The work she did in the Natural Science Department was wonderful, and has been a great revelation of Mr. Park's undertakings. I say that the services this past year have been more valuable than that of any previous season. The unusual daily habit of students to the library in large numbers the free number of English students in the institution - a fact which submitted to yourcriticism meaning.

6. Judge the fact that she is a woman.

The position is not particularly objectionable for a woman & unfair for a man. The fact that she is a woman, stored not enough power, has been able to distinguish her in her form. Other things being equal, I think qualifications mean an equal, give this place to a woman.

This is a co-educational school, & some women, men must be educated
By the public to have a place in it.
If you distinguish again war women
eye the University will be accorded.
If you give them no women a place
of some prominence you shot all
months considering a man &
becoming thing.

f. If you wish her to teach she can
make a popular library school
which one be the only one in
the West. She is perfectly capable
& will make an enthusiastic &
successful teacher.

g. And then lead me to say that she
is an enthusiast. She goes abroad
this Summer to study libraries,
especially rare books & collections.
& goes armed with evidence that
will open all doors to her. She is in
thorough love with her book. It is
her life. She is always immersed
in her work. full of enthusiasm
for her work. & there is her labors
& her devotion to her book. It is
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In this season of the year make students enthusiastic in their interest in the library & make it so great a force in the institution.

2. The appointment brings great satisfaction in the最重要 among students & professors among a wide & influential body of friends.

3. In this appointment you cannot make a mistake. In the appointment of any other you are very likely to do so. A good librarian is much harder to find than a good professor. I do not know that I ever saw one & this is the reason why knowing him to be an expert, always very successful in the highest degree, I urge his appointment. Do not let the

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Commit the blunder of electing a man a professor & then making him librarian. Appoint the librarian first of all because of his inferior fitness for the librarianship. I make the library a feature, a living & mighty force in the institution.

If he is appointed, his salary would be next year $2,000; $2,500 by the second year. But he could get the Library Library into perfect working order for us for eight or nine thousand.

On the other hand, I am going to renew him on the first of April to re-sign. He does not consider $4,000. Next year for a man as broke as I do now, a moment's thought that you will have the library untouched till it be offered. An appointment at all can bring the best thing into this house.
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Chicago, 1891.

It. As a law and may I suggest to your brighter. If she isn't, I have paid it must be difficult to bring about a change. Her present failure to take herself right away so or to embarrass you in a sufficient proof of this. She has certainly had remarkable success in collecting and converting libraries. I'm a do that for the University. Give her a chance to prove to you whether she has an I believe a real genius for library work. I urge an appointment promptly solely because she seems to me to belong to that order of high class.
hope to obtain an interview.

I want to say in closing that I do
persuade you to accept my offer
in your appointment. Because I ask
it. I do not forget that you urged
you want to let any personal influence
secure an appointment.

There is no interest in Mr. D. for I
believe her to be the best librarian ob-
tainable; but the reason alone urge
that an effort be made to secure her.
She has never visited me in a most
in regard to the matter. She is not
a candidate. She has no idea that
I am writing to you. I would suggest
me nor to do so if she had. 

This would persuade her to ask a man
away in his behalf, and in the place.
So I must now, because of this affirma-
tion. Lincoln from Bemmel because
Mr. D. is about to accept one
of the cases she has. If anything is
done regarding her it must be done now.
This subject in my law and for your doctor's need to answer it. I do not wish to concern you, only to do what I can. Aim to be my duty to the University. For dear, I discharge my mind of the matter until after it is done. I hoped to hear from you to-day. But do not. Had I known I had been in to ask when he may hope to see you.

Tomorrow than another important matter to write about. This is more than enough to-day.

Yours truly,

T. W. Goodspeed
The University of Chicago.

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Chicago, March 23, 1891.

Dear Dr. Harper,

I found your second letter that belong to you. We have decided not to attempt another meeting on Tuesday March 31. It was then found, that there is more matter relating to you. The student Union plan was adopted to meet again during your stay. While you are here we must try to get Albion Brown & Pellegrini. We can then decide what action.

The Yale Lit. magazine abroad. That is a very nice article & rather a remarkable leader. In a Yale publication.

Among the letters issued gone in with Robert Reece & due to him Mr. Dun & others.
there was no particular difficulty about that concluding clause attended to and you might be able to arrange your financial cases in a satisfactory manner.

He asked me to say to you, moreover, that he agreed with the Rabbi that there should be some formal statement modifying the rule. Perhaps you can send them matter in much shorter a word with C. B. F. when you come.

Did you see the statement that the students of S. Dak. Univ. had requested the Revs. to resign on the ground of incompatibility. Alas for Crissel!
The University of Chicago.

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Chicago, March 20, 1891.

Dear Dr. Harper,

This will be in the city tomorrow morning.

Goodman, McLeod
F. A. Smith, Hutchinson
Ives, Rynard

I suppose Midgley

Rynard is back and is out of the "grippe" for to-morrow. He has known for a month how to

In addition to the above note

I hope that he can

get in touch with Bailey

who will you heard make
aground. Since I may get Pillsbury & Boren.
Blake / I find in again in Florida. Whether it
will be possible to get a bit-
ing I damn nor say positively.
You have no means of
getting aboard a military
while you are here. Before
you do nor can for one.

If this turn of your coming
was a week later he should
have Beck definitely Kohlsot
arrive an Estelle & Keekly
& judge Blake.

The absence of the blockade
from the city -- one of the
things that is -- unless
to fight against.
The University of Chicago.

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Chicago, 1891.

Our men are moving now. Rush long gone, South Rockin in Calif. Castell in Washington. Quickly in New York for two days Bailey looking Court in Ottawa. Pitch in Bermuda etc. etc.

Shan to day of a lady who intends to lend me a scholarship of a man who intends to give me a free library and a little which belongs to you.

I do not require you say of Adams. I am told his influence is not just at the University.
To look more like a high liver than a student, since I stopped smoking, hence became very poor. Tuesday, June 28th.
The University of Chicago.

T. W. Goodspeed, Secretary.

Office, 218 La Salle St. Room 705.

Chicago, March 12, 1891.

Dear Dr. Harper,

I enclose the next lecture, take an envelope of exactly the same size as Volume No. 1. It is important for me to know the size so that I may begin to devise the envelopes. Suppose you frame it now, but we don't want to make any mistake about it. Therefore please give us a word on the dimensions.

The matter in the Box I cannot do with the tune or my disposition. Your mode of lettering is down to "Between 5-0 and 6-0" in writing it out.

Yours ever,

T. Goodspeed.
The University of Chicago

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P. O. ADDRESS. LOCK BOX 490.

Chicago, March 16, 1891.

Dear Dr. Harper,

Your two letters came to day — late, just after I had sent mine to you. The list of men you wish me to prepare than science can
2 it in now on Mr. Hutchinson's
2 in revision, entailed
2 enlargement.

I hope do the best I can in making
2 brief statement regarding each man.

I note what you say of black
Stewart & Riggs. I am inclined
to think theBaner's latin
professor has prejudiced you
a little against Riggs. Mr. Ander
son, my son, Mrs. Dixon
& many others think most highly
The Boys tell me that Riggs!
quality exceeds the other man.

on a teacher I later in illumin-
ating the text with all sorts of
information, historical, myth-
ological, rhetorical, etc., while
Chandler confines himself ex-
clusively to the reading and con-
struction. Chandler attempts
to teach history by giving the
students a series of dates only
and judge Chandler in a good teacher
in spite of his methods. He has
conceived a real dislike for
Riggs because R. does not
adapt his way. Riggs makes
his students work a love of
knowledge. Chandler makes
them understand the Latin
Grammar in no small measure.
As lebas says, "Riggs can teach
English Literature & Rhetoric &
the grammar of the perfect.
congratulate on certainty to be considered that he has brought the Evanston Academy back to the number 2 efficiency it had under your hand. If you think it right to give him a chance with the Academy, I give Owen the Latin, Fred they'll not make a good team. Indeed Owen's sound like yourself in his energy, capacity for work & method. But his mind took with the English & Latin. Perhaps there are two men you must be likely to find. He loved school three departments to give him enough to do. I keep him now.
There can be no doubt that the appointment of Riggs more directly satisfies a great and free sense of the old Union element.

You understand I am not asking this. What to Riggs to me? I am only mentioning to suggest something that may be worthy of consideration. Personally, I am interested in the appointment of anyone.

Yours sincerely,
F.M. Goodfield
Chicago, March 16, 1891.

Dear Dr. Harper:

Your telegram is on hand. I am glad you can come on down. I hope Mr. Blake can come with you. Perhaps in that case we can get a group. Such a fine reading room in the city can be shown to you on an excursion.

La gaffe is fine this summer, and we can come with it. Mr. Ryerson and Major Rust among others. You should come on what date you would like to have a meeting while you are here. I shall commit your word like to meet when. So it may arrange in them.

On Friday I'd like to try to get a meeting of the University.
Commission. It was possible in only two to come with a day, and all the men were out of the city.
A sick man engaged as to be unable to be here. At Mr. Hutchison's request I called a meeting of the Finance Committee May 11 o'clock.
Mr. McD. alone came. Mr. Mudgey
started for New York this morning.
Mr. Blakeslee in Boston. Mr. Peck in the Bermuda. Mr. Ryerson sick in bed. Mr. Nihum in Washington.
Mr. Kaehoost in Europe. Mr. Walker in Calif. This may indicate to you that it is not because our trustees lack interest that they do not attend meetings. But because they principle elsewhere. They are most faithful in attending whenever they can be present.
I think it very doubtful if I can get a quarter Saturday. We can do this tomorrow next week when you can be here. If you write one, Pecch will be back, and sick men will be well. I feel as if I can get Blake and Benson and Billsbury.

W. J. Owen tells me that he has ten students non-studying under him for the University. He tells me he must remain next year if I please them. You once said to me that you must give me something to do. If you remain in this mind work may be done to someone of a beginning of the Academy for more next year. Twenty or thirty pupils might be
gathering of themselves for a Big opening in 82. Abbott might have the consent & have been associated with Burns. The pupils cared least in the village. Indeed, not because there was any interest in Burns except to have a word to say about any appointment. Burns indeed in my opinion, if extraordinary, promise an attractor. Burns the thing that impresses me is that the students have gathered their voluntarily to any formal work or undertake two or three times as many mighty Assemblies & their Oct 82. Burns we might by developing his great momentum make a noble opening.
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What I wrote above in regard to the attempt to get a meeting of the Finance Committee only to find it possible for one more of our Eight to attend, this illus-

trated to your high excellence is hoped to turn your attention into the hands of an Executive Committee. The difficulty is to reduce the number necessary to form a quorum—twelve or five.

Our business then is to send you a document which I think may be of great value.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Dear Dr. Harper,

Your form of Saturday is astoundingly wonderful. I think it is most important that you get Adams & you will have to give him the 6000 if you can get him in any ordinary way — unless you change your whole plan. I mean the University with young men, bright, ambitious fellows, who are content to make their mark. But this can never be got cheap. There are plenty of such men who are not keen enough to come in a pool of which send your applications today. One of the difficulties about the situation is that you cannot afford anyone else but Blanding beginning next year.
Your salary & allowances with other
necessary expenses took
everything available in next
gael. The muskrack down
the building bound with professor
salaries next year.

Then in an account on which
ought to write you. During
the past week old student &
friends of Prof. Stuart have
been circulating petitions to
you & the Board to give him a
position. One of them came in
to see me & told him I thought
it was too late, it was too far
for the later department to
provide for the professor. Actually
engaged, I did not of course
any who had been engaged. I told
him also that your & Steward's
warm friends & that if there was a place
for him, you would be very unlikely
to give to him without a petition as he
They may earn the effort in this direction, but it may only be to give it a turn in some other. I have reason to be a very warmer desire that they should be some recognition of the red单元 in the making up of the faculty. They want Bread or Riggs to be recognized. I am not sure I can learn both of them are equally willing to receive appointment. It may be done or misled be possible to satisfy the desire. I speak of affixing to other Baltimore, little known, etc.

Do you know Prof. C. A. Black of the 2nd State Union. Moss knows him well. He is in English Literature. Debates
to come, & you are likely to hear from him a & his friends. You are also likely to hear from the friends of Riggs.

Can you not arrange with Adams for 6000 if he will honor that & be the appointment to take effect July 1, 1892?

This is one way in which you can get it done from July 1, 91. I may also for an 2 years, 1 at in by giving of your own salary as head profes-
sor of the sanitary department.

On your remainder, 2000 a you must your emphases in both genera, I give him $4000 for
2 year & you take $6000.

I revere on this dangerous ground because I feel the ins-
ificance of securing Adams.

if it can be done without injuries.
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Chicago, 1891.

It is impossible to overestimate the importance of our keeping our bonds financially clean up above water. I think it was for to keep your stock away of above far with the Board if they would you cooperating with them in making for the University the clearances kind of a material mind. You can do this especially during the next five years if we will be with otherMillington with B. D. R. Who as you know in a beautiful business man & will look with great form in a like conference in us.

But this is more than enough on that topic. Hope Son you can get Mr. R. to hear on that matter of the site about it now.
Mr. Kinsey has your letter. He has a new plan. But I will now Boston you not in.
Can you be or a meeting next week Saturday? I am going to try to get to Boston. I am going to write an employer to whom I am the city in.
Have you any way of reaching the Paymaster? I think it is now too late.
But the letter is already too long & I must return you. I have no time to stay.
Yours ever.
T.H. Goodwin

P.S. Order 1000 Bibles. Get them done as soon as possible. This may certainly be enough.
The University of Chicago.

T. W. Goodspeed, Secretary.

Office, 218 La Salle St. Room 705.

Chicago, March 9, 1891.

Dear Dr. Harper,

Although we had no regular meeting Saturday we talked over University matters in our home rooms. As a result I am directed to request Mr. Finley on behalf of some members of the building and grounds committee to authorize the calling of a meeting or one. They wanted to take up the question of securing the additional block of ground to dispose of it. I hear we may have trouble here in this. Some feel that we have land enough now that we should be ready to proceed and finish by incurring a great debt. The m—
should begin wet when home & buy me when it need is. That in the next five years not slave and may dollars can be raised in buildings, libraries, apparatus, etc. Others feel that enough now to provide grounds for the greatest amount of the kind. Not mounted to have a quarter front on the plains now. The additional peach will change the slope of the site immensely in the better form shall be placed if we do not make more adequate provision for the future. That five years from now the additional land will cost three as much as at present, etc.

With kind and respectful regards to do in a most difficult question. I would like to see the change made. How in home
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northernmost line cannot tell
until we have moved through
that whether we can find the
means. Nor if we find in land
we must be content to take
off from the cost of buildings
or for the present less from
buildings. There can be
no question that we cannot
even on our present site
in my lifetime a year.
The $15,000 we must pay for the
additional land and build
two dormitories, accommodating
200 students & giving us
an income annually of at least
$10,000.

While I am ambitious for the
University that it shall have
the best of everything I am
most anyone that we have
forward carefully. avoid
debts, as in home from the beginning
promised to do. By a wise
business management command
the work to the business public

to the man who has done the
most for it.

This was an excellent spirit
manifested Saturday & I
think, if we can manage to
settle the site question, the
building committee goes for
ward at once.

I have just received the New
York newspaper accounts of
your Thursday night speech.

Just what did you say
about those millions? It
is impossible to see from their
accounts. I judge your mode of address speech, from such an one as I wish the Student and Club could hear. Let me come back from New York pleased with the Board meetings and with the additional $100,000.

He tells me that Mr. R. says he has decided to make all his educational gifts hereafter to the Faculty.

I judge that Mr. R. must watch and conduct if the University is not given interest. He ought to be conducted in its business as to make squad approval, you know, as a somewhat idea of yours that a given University is simply
a great business. Improved
in 1864 everything, if man
went to buy this additional
Reach, to secure his unquali-
fied approval of the step. Pre-
hand, why not lay it before
him? Both sides of the question
the pros & cons, I learn him
must be an in danger;
right him, of making, one
may in the other, a serious
mistake. Let us go
cautiously, wisely, as we can.
Yours most truly,
T.H. Goodspeed