Agreement for Affiliation

It is mutually agreed between the Trustees of The University of Chicago and the Trustees of Rush Medical College that Rush Medical College shall become affiliated with the University of Chicago, June 1st, 1898 as its Medical School and that as soon as sufficient funds for the purpose can be secured it shall become the Medical Department of the University and an integral part of the same.

It is also agreed that all monies, donations or bequests obtained by either institution for medical purposes and medical science shall be used for the said affiliated school or the said medical department unless something in the bequest shall specifically prevent such use.

It is also agreed that all the real and personal property and the good will of The Rush Medical College shall be legally ceded to the University of Chicago as soon as the University shall fully establish its Medical department.

Signatures of both parties

Mem.

It is understood that until the medical department of the University is fully established, the affiliated medical school shall be the only medical school thus affiliated - that it shall be known as "Rush Medical College, Affiliated with The University of Chicago", that its degrees shall be presented by the President of the University - that it is to be managed by its own board of trustees in harmony with The University on University lines, and that the President of the University shall be the President of the Medical Faculty.
Agreement for Affiliation

It is mutually agreed between the Trustees of the University of Chicago and the Trustees of Rush Medical College that Rush Medical College shall become affiliated with the University of Chicago, subject to such terms and conditions as set forth in the Agreement. The purpose of this agreement is to ensure that Rush Medical College shall become the Medical Department of the University and its integral part of the same.

It is also agreed that, in accordance with the terms of the agreement, the Rush Medical College shall be known as the "Medical Department of the University of Chicago" as soon as the University shall act accordingly.

Signatures of Parties

[Handwritten signatures]
Venetian Building.
36 Washington Street.

Copy of a proposition that I hope Your Honor may write to us from Chicago.

It is mutually agreed between the Trustees of U of C and the Trustees of RMC that on June 12, 1898 RMC shall become affiliated with the U of C as its Medical School on the plan shown in Form 3 / 127 N.Y.C. Register for 1896-97. [or 1897-98; this is probably the correct date] on the following conditions:

I. The board of trustees, instead of the faculty, shall control the college and this board shall be organized so that it shall consist of men interested in education but having no pecuniary interest in the continuing of the school.

II. The regulations already adopted by the college for incoming preliminary requirements of students shall be carried out excepting that the date when a student shall be required to pass his sophomore examinations (i.e., enter junior year) before he can begin the study of medicine shall be made 1901.
III. The President of the University shall be made the president of the faculty of the Medical College.

IV. The resolutions already adopted for liquidating the college debt shall be carried out, and in addition, the tuition fee shall be made $50 per quarter (3 quarters to constitute a college year) and $10 from each quarter fee shall go to a sinking fund for extinguishing the debt and for building.

V. When the debt of RMC has been removed, and as soon as a sufficient endowment shall have been obtained, the property and good will of RMC shall be transferred to the University of which the college shall then become the medical department and an organic part. All endowments received by either institution for medical purposes or medical science shall be used for said medical department unless something in the request specifically prevents such use.
let me know at your earliest convenience what subject you will choose, in order that I may have it placed upon the program.

I am

Yours very truly,

E. Hitchcock Ingalls,

Venetian Building,
36 Washington Street.
Suite 1209-18
Chicago, Apr. 18.

Dr. Wm. R. Harper,
Chicago University.

My Dear Dr. Harper:

I was mistaken in supposing that you were an ordained minister, but we would value what you might say so much more than what might be said by any of our good friends who have been ordained, that I wish to urge you to be present at the banquet and speak upon any subject that you please.

I think it fortunate, if you will accept, that this obstacle was in the way of your speaking upon the sentiment that was first proposed.

If you can possibly come, kindly
My Dear Dr. Herber:

I see mistakes in the appendix that you were an obstetrician when I was in medical school. I want to make what you might call as much more clear what might be said by any of our board of trustees who have been obstetricians that I may to urge you to present to the Senate and speak upon any subject that you please.

I think it fortunate if you will accept that the apertures we in the way of your deciding upon the settlement that was first proposed.

If you can possess a copy, kindly...
Answering your query about medical men who have performed some conspicuous service to the profession or other medical science, I may name:

Nicholas Anson

W. H. Welch, discover of the bacillus angue, antirabic

Wm. Osler, discover of appendicitis

Reginald Fitz of Boston, discover of appendicitis

Flaxman

Councilman
<table>
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 SEND the following message subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to.

To

[Handwritten text]

READ THE NOTICE AND AGREEMENT ON BACK.
ALL MESSAGES TAKEN BY THIS COMPANY ARE SUBJECT TO THE FOLLOWING TERMS:

To guard against mistakes or delays, the sender of a message should order it REPEATED; that is, telegraphed back to the originating office for comparison. For this, one-half the regular rate is charged in addition. It is agreed between the sender of the following message and this Company, that said Company shall not be liable for mistakes or delays in the transmission or delivery, or for non-delivery of any UNREPEATED message, beyond the amount received for sending the same; nor for mistakes or delays in the transmission or delivery, or for non-delivery of any REPEATED message, beyond fifty times the sum received for sending the same, unless specially insured, nor in any case for delays arising from unavoidable interruption in the working of its lines, or for errors in cipher or obscure messages. And this Company is hereby made the agent of the sender, without liability, to forward any message over the lines of any other Company when necessary to reach its destination.

Correctness in the transmission of a message to any point on the lines of this Company can be insured by contract in writing, stating agreed amount of risk, and payment of premium thereon, at the following rates, in addition to the usual charge for repeated messages, viz, one per cent. for any distance not exceeding 1,000 miles, and two per cent. for any greater distance. No employee of the Company is authorized to vary the foregoing.

No responsibility regarding messages attaches to this Company until the same are presented and accepted at one of its transmitting offices; and if a message is sent to such office by one of the Company's messengers, he acts for that purpose as the agent of the sender.

Messages will be delivered free within the established free delivery limits of the terminal office. For delivery at a greater distance, a special charge will be made to cover the cost of such delivery.

The Company will not be liable for damages or statutory penalties in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after the message is filed with the Company for transmission.

THOS. T. ECKERT, President and General Manager.
My dear Doctor Harper,

I am very sorry you should have fallen under the spell of the demon Rife but I trust you may soon be free again to pursue your enjoyable work. If I can be of any service to you do not hesitate to command me.

Your sincerely,

O. Hitchcock Ingalls
Jan 17-96

My dear Doctor Harper,

I am thinking over Mr. Rockefeller’s suggestion about an aggressive policy, the following proposition suggests itself to me.

If the theory of this policy is correct then it ought to be known, if (as I believe) it is

prevailing then no better way could be found of obligating it to oblivion than by teaching it to a large body of thoroughly educated men, providing it could be taught by a gentleman, himself well educated, thorough-going ingenuous and a

true friend homœopath. Such men are very rare but one might possibly be found. Only one branch viz. Therapeutics would be involved. The rest have always
bitterly opposed this kind of teaching because as I believe they fear to let their theory come in contact with science or even with the art of medicine as well taught; but I think the laity would believe my proposition fair. Hoping your are still enjoying yourself among the prophets.

I am
Your sincerely,
E. Hitched Angab.
My dear Doctor Harper,

Your note received this morning. I was sorry that the Times Herald left out of the report of your address the, to me, most important part, but we cannot expect accuracy from the press.

I would like very much to see you.
before you go away I will be pleased to call at your home any evening you may designate of this week or next (so far as I now know) excepting Monday. Would be pleased to see you at my office any afternoon excepting Wednesday if more convenient for you, or would

send my coachman to fetch you to my house if more desirable for you.

Yours sincerely,

O. H. Trenchard Esq.,

I noticed by the paper that you are about to take a vacation.
selected by them and let a similar amount be appropriated out of the Rs. gift for endowment; then let us go among our friends and raise every cent we can for endowment of medicine with the assurance that every dollar up to 500,000 would be met with an additional amount from the Rs. gift. If we should get the whole 500,000 this, our purpose would gain us
on a million endowment. Our property now, less the debt, brings, wrote about $150,000; but we might get a certain amount of it put into additional hospital buildings which would cement the union between Presbyterians and Baptists and furnish needed accommodations. For example it might not be hard to get some woman like Mrs. Snell to put $50,000 in a maternity ward or some balance. R R man to put a sum

in an emergency ward.

Please let me know what may be done along these lines.

Yours sincerely,

F. Fletcher Dodge.

Great bodies move slowly so we would probably again within a few months accomplish this yet if eight days was enough for one million.
at once set about the effort
to establish the medical
school.

1st. if necessary let a part or
all of one million of Mr
Re's gift which matches his
culums go to the endowment
of medicine. This would
make 200,000 for biology and
medicine which is really
needed for the strongest book.

2nd. In order to save as much
as possible of this million for
other uses but yet to get the
Re'sion endowment for medicine
let our property be appraised
by three persons one from Ad
one from Rush & a 3d to be

Venetian Building.
36 Washington Street.
Suite 1209-18.
Chicago

Ingalls

My dear Doctor Harper.

I enclose herewith a copy
of the proposition upon which
we substantially agreed in
1894. Later Mr. Murray
expressed the opinion, as
in Mr. Bates letter, that this
agreement could not legally
be carried out. We did not

Subsequently day attorney
went over the matter with
just care and submitted to another attorney an expert counselor and pronounced by him in good legal form. I think these will also slight changes made to cover some other points that arose in talking with our faculty. This latter paper I have but it has never gone before our faculty or trustees though I think the changes will submitted to you by letter. It has a more formidable appearance because of legal vogue.

If you and Mr. Rockefeller would be willing to adopt or could thoroughly approve the following suggesting it would give a basis upon which we might
Venetian Building.
36 Washington Street.
Suite 1209-18.
Chicago
Dec 18/95

My dear doctor Harper,

I have just written

Miss Calow as you suggest.

I never so much regretted

that I have not the

gift of language. I

wish to express very

much more than I

am able.

Your sincerely,

O. K. Petersen Dagel.
Venetian Building.
36 Washington Street.
Suite 1209-18.
Chicago
April 16th, 1896

My dear Doctor Harper,

The commencement exercises of Rush Medical College occur May 27th at 2 P.M. in Central Music Hall. The Alumni Faculty banquet occurs the same evening at 8 o’clock at the Auditorium. We would be much gratified if you could be present, particularly at the banquet. If you can come to the banquet and represent the clergy, it would be a great help to the sentiment. The Doctor
and the Minister I shall be delighted.

Hoping that your vacation gave you time to complete your Church and that you can still.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

P.S. I find that Harvard and Ann Arbor seem likely to do what we have talked of in our students 2 yrs in the University course followed by 4 yrs in medicine, for which they will receive B.S. & M.D.
University of Chicago
Chicago, Sep 24th 1879

E. T. Higgins

My dear Sir,

I regret that our anxiety
failed to notify you that the
University confers on you
the honorary degree of Master of
Arts. It was my desire, most
heartily bestowed, and I
beg you to receive this as
your official notification of
the fact. With kindest
regards, believe me

Truly yours,

Galusha Anderson
Chicago June 20 1846

Dr. Horace Goodspeed
Secretary University of Chicago
Dear Sir,

I enclose a copy of letter received in 1849.
Please see that my name is enrolled in the proper place on the records of the University in which we take so much pride.

Yours Truly,

W. H. Rutgers

P.S. The original letter I will transmit to you when you desire.
Chicago, Aug 30th, 96

My dear Doctor Harper,

The probability that Mr. Rockefeller will sometime endow a medical department leads me to make the following suggestion for you to think of not with reference
uncerrarily to anything that I have previously said but for its influence on the
University. Of course I still believe that it would be a waste of money to try to establish
a new clinic center; but my main object in calling your attention to the matter is to eventually get your good judgment on it.
The income from millions could be most advantagiously employed in promoting original
work not only here, but all over the world and the latter back work as would ordain directly to the glory of the U of C and would attract to its cause the best scientists of the earth. About a million besides what you have from U of C is desirable to place the home school on a rock basis. That would do the best teaching work but every cent that could be obtained from almost any amount beyond this could be utilized in fostering original investigation. For example lat prizes of from $1000. to $5000. be offered to the world for the best work in given lines. This would bring out all the talent at home and abroad and the work would be credited to the University. Some of the very best young men abroad, indeed most of them, work on
Very small salaries and I believe they would eagerly compete for these prizes. We would not expect work from Koch who already has his government position but from the younger and who do 95% of the work with men who have this fame to earn, there would be, I think, a response that would lay the best talent of the world at your feet.

Yours sincerely,

E. Fletcher Ingalls.
Chicago

Dear [Recipient],

I hope this letter finds you well. I wanted to follow up on our conversation last week regarding [subject].

Please let me know if there is anything you need assistance with. I am here to help.

Best regards,

[Signature]

[Date]
Jan 14, 97

Ingalls

My dear Doctor Harper,

I had a talk with Mr. Kilbourn yesterday. We could not find any old article that would be of use to him. I suggested that we wait until next convocation than have you make a strong statement and plea with this special care in view. He said he would see two or three other professors about it and get them to give it a good position. In the mean time he made some suggestions.
about any approaching the matter gradually but directly. These gave me some hints of value. I have seen the agent again this morning and am assured of his hearty support but he tells me we must not make any open move until the attorney gives me the word. He says that the man is the most suspicious person in the world and must be handled very carefully.

I saw the man himself yesterday and in a careful

way attempted to work his interest in medical science as a whole and seemed fairly successful. I learned also that his wife has no relations in this country and it appears that there was none anywhere in whom she had any interest.

Mrs. sincerely,

D. Ritchie, Angels.
Venetian Building.
36 Washington Street.
Suite 1209-18.
Chicago.

Jan 13/97

My dear Doctor Harper,

I have been considering the article in the letter I sent you and fear you may have changed your mind about the writing of it. I believe it is very necessary in order to place this matter before the man from other than private sources. Some former publication would be better yet if...
I could find the right thing and I have an impression there was something in the Arnold a couple of years ago that ought to answer. I do not hesitate at all to do my duty in the matter but as others are to speak to him on the same subject it seems necessary some plausible pretext. The attorney aressing of his full sympathy and beauty aid but say it must be approached cautiously - that I must finally do the work but that he will tell me when the way has been prepared. I would not trouble you about it but I feel confident a single mistake would be fatal and I must have the aid and advice of those who know so much more in these matters. Yours sincerely.

[Signature]
Chicago, March 11th 97

My dear Doctor Harper,

This on its face appears a bad thing for other medical schools, but it seems to me the advantages are more than the disadvantages.

The State of Ill. cannot afford to maintain a poor school even to endure one, therefore, this school must hereafter hold up the grade. If it receive no financial aid, it will not be an objectionable competitor.

I call attention to this because I remember that you were interested in it two years ago.

Yours sincerely,

E. Fletcher Ingals
Dear Mr. Wells,

I was pleased to hear from you. I am writing to express a point that I believe is of importance. It seems to me that the current situation is a matter of great concern. The fact is, we are on the brink of a crisis. If we do not act soon, I fear the consequences will be severe.

I have heard that a new project is in the works, which I believe could have significant repercussions. It is essential that we consider the implications of this project carefully. I would be willing to discuss this with you further, if you are available.

I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Chicago
Incidentally the value of such an institution to the city.

Advantages of giving during life time if donor, but if for any reason this cannot be done then leave bequests.

The above an overly suggestive I know you will say the right thing however much you elaborate. I have thought it would be best not to name any definite amount and we would like of the institution.

All elementary appearance should be carefully avoided in this case.

Yours sincerely,
E. Fletcher Ingalls,
The endowment should be large for the University must not only teach what is already known in medical science but must be a power for further investigation, and it should be able to keep abreast of any and every other school on the footstool.

Hospitals benefit 4 comparatively few sick in proportion to the cost, while this by furnishing superior physicians would benefit a hundred to one for a similar amount invested in a hospital.

This would benefit so many non of the very poor than would the hospital but its influence would not stop there but would extend beneficently to all clases.

The endowment would not be in any way to provide for the free instruction of students but to furnish the very best facilities for those who wish to become superior physicians and for those who will devote their time to original research in methods of preventing and curing disease.

The beneficence would not stop with the circle of students and their patients but though so far as valuable discoveries are made would go at once to the ends of the earth.

Students of today will a few years hence hold in their keeping the health and lives of our children and grandchildren.
Venetian Building.
36 Washington Street.
Suite 1209-18.
Chicago. Apr 2, 94

My Dear Doctor Harper,

Kindly let me know what coming next week we could dine at the Union League if Mr. M. can come. I would suggest Wednesday at 6 PM.

I will send him a note Monday and expect to hear from him Tuesday.

I have concluded to invite him and pay that I wish to invite.
you as you could tell
him all about the
form we had, and
with other things, might
cause suspicion of
collusion.

Yours sincerely,

O. Hickman Douglas,
May 1st 97

My dear Doctor Harper,

I fear me I put too much pressure on Dr. M. but I hope to modify him again.

In the mean time I need a couple of articles on medicine. I sent one to Dr. Kallies on the Alexandria school that was very well written but I think he must have burned out of the city as it was not published.

I wrote him asking about it, but have no answer. If you have something else very soon was published in a day or two. Probably to take the place of the article I sent.

I wish you would take the matter up again, but the Alexandria school article & modify if you wish and let us have something more in about two weeks. I think the Columbus Day might be a good theme to stir up the patriotism of a Chicago man. Perhaps show that all Mr. Vanderbilt has done for humanity...
and all for which he obtains any credit is due to about 15,000,000 given that school. It would be well also to show how the Columbia first secured the land of little value early but now of great value, which makes it so strong an institution.

I go to Washington for a week tomorrow.

Yours sincerely,

E. Fletcher Angell.
CHICAGO, 

June 7, 1897. 

Dr. Wm. R. Harper, 

Chicago University. 

My dear Doctor:—

I have asked Dr. Brower to write to Dr. Murphy and he is going to do so. I find that my impressions regarding Dr. Murphy were not correct though they were given to me by one who thought he knew some months ago. Instead of being a Catholic he is a very straight laced Presbyterian. There is a curious history connected with his property. I am told that a number of years ago he had saved in a bank for investment some fifty or sixty thousand dollars which was about the sum of his earthly possessions. The bank failed and the doctor going to his surgical case took out a long knife and called upon the bank President. Upon entering the President's room he locked the door produced his knife and said to the President that unless he gave him deeds for certain property sufficient to cover the amount which he had in the bank he would forthwith carve him with
June 6, 1897

Dear Mr. Hester,

Chicago University

My Dear Doctor:

I have sought Dr. Broom to write to Dr. Murphy and he is eager to go so. I think that my impression is correct. They were given to me by one who ought to know some months ago. I shall see the subject later. There is a certain history connected with the property. I am told that a number of years ago the stockholders which we sold the sum of the equity in the property. The bank insisted and the doctor bought it. He reports case took out a long knife and cut into bone the bank president. Upon entering the president's room he found the bank president with him and said to the president: "They wanted me to give him a case for certain property sufficient to cover the moment with me. He went to the park and walked home with him without telling me."

Dr. Murphy

Dr. Broom

June 6, 1897

Chicago, Illinois
Chicago, June 7, 1897.

(2)

that particular knife. The President is said to have stepped to his safe and taking out the deeds made them over to him at once. The property at the time was not very valuable but has since grown to be immense.

Miss Cobb has just told me that you are feeling very badly today. This seems to confirm the impression that you were suffering from a material disease and if so, large doses of quinine are likely to bring you out. You certainly must keep quiet until you are very much better.

I am

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

Dictated.
June 7, 1937

CHICAGO

I am glad to hear that you are feeling very well. The President is said to have passed away on the property of the time. Even at that time, you were feeling very well. The President was very much impressed by your visit and he is said to have decided to return to his home in the meantime.

I am glad to hear that you are feeling very well. The President was very much impressed by your visit and he is said to have decided to return to his home in the meantime.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
CHICAGO, Oct 2 - 97

My dear Mr. Harper,

When you finish the conversation, will you kindly let me know what position I can talk with you without inconvenience you, about a medical department? My friend is in excellent health so there is nothing new in that direction.

Yours sincerely,

E. Fletcher Ingals.

Please destroy this.
Chicagot.

By law the [illegible] the President in the meantime has agreed to consult with the President and the [illegible] to make the necessary arrangements. The President has in mind that the President and the President is to [illegible] the President. The President is to make the necessary arrangements. The President is to make the necessary arrangements. The President is to make the necessary arrangements. The President is to make the necessary arrangements.
Oct 28th 1897

My Dear Doctor Harper,

Promising assurance that the College would ultimately become the Medical School of the University, I find my colleagues unanimously in favor of our project.

Permit me, however, to add, that this unanimity appeared to me based almost entirely on confidence in the energy and
milion of the President of the University, for it was an undermining of
apprehension that no other man could ever fill his place.
Let us act quickly before
the President's disapproval of
himself magnifies these
fears.

Yours sincerely,

E. Little, President.
department. No arguments I
could offer seemed to make
any great impression on this
position although he finally
said he would take the
matter under consideration
and talk with his colleagues
about it.

I think you will have to
convince his colleagues before
he talks with them, if you
can, and then you may
be able to show him
that it would not be a step
backward; but would be
exactly in line with other
affiliations and would

Chicago, Nov 4 97

My dear doctor Harper,

I had an interview with
Mr. Ingalls last evening that I
think determined the line of
argument necessary for you
to adopt to convince him
of the wisdom of our
proposition.

1st. He did not recognize the
value of the alliance to the U,
and diplomatically failed to admit
the value of any of the affiliations.
He will undoubtedly
admit to you the value of
other affiliations and when
you show him again their
importance from kindergarten
up, I have no doubt he
will fully yield this point to you; but he should be specially impressed with the probable advantages of this affiliation to all other departments of the University in many ways.

2nd. He reiterated what I have before heard about the danger of tradition. He appeared to yield this point but was still diplomatic.

3rd. He feared the property of Rush could never be actually turned over to the U., unless it could be of no value in becoming a part of our Rutherford, two millions.

Mrs. Smith stated that she thought there would be no difficulty in making a legal transfer, but I think we had better get his opinion after having considered the matter more fully. He can examine the charters if he wishes.

4th. The main objection urged was fear that our own not financially strong enough to enable the U. to proceed along the lines it has hitherto adopted. He feared it would be taking a backward step and would not appreciate the difference between an affiliated School and a fully established
Was done we could go to our friends for money to make the value of our property as great as possible. Our Rockefeller would probably take no consideration of "good will" although its worth can be easily estimated and if we own in his plan I think most of us would take the same view of the matter but here are actual values that he would consider

Clinical building and grounds $85,000.00
Appliances $5,000.00
Hospital interests (or a case of any breach of contract actual ownership, as per contract) $25,000.00
Dispensary funds under incidental control of the faculty $75,000.00
Laboratory building, grounds, & appliances $95,000.00

Debt $217,500.00
Our $72,500.00
Total $145,000.00

But you in position to do what you want when the time comes that sufficient funds shall be provided.

He spoke also of increased labor to be thrown on some of the trustees, but appeared to concede the point as unimportant.

I have a hope you may convince him and that then you may be able to convince our Rockefeller.

A waiting policy seemed safe but I think he ...
seriously in this. I can see and I know you can see many reason why wanting might result badly to the U, and it seems perfectly clear that the U if it waits is doing nothing, while it might be doing much, for medical education.

All the above refers to the proposed affiliation which should be secured as soon as possible. If it can be accomplished the detail of work can be managed all right and then our energies will be bent to securing the full development of the department.

In this the first thing would be for you to ascertain from Mr. Porterfield if he would give an equal value to the U from his present offer and if he would designate that (at least until further endowments are received) he would allow its income should be devoted to medicine.

If the Smith opinion should be found correct he would certainly give a like amount, if this could be made an integral part of the U before 1905. I should think he would consent to at least the temporary use for medicine of its income, and if this
Before 1900, 10,000 of the debt would naturally be paid off, and the amount could be partly increased to 20,000, which would make the value barely $165,500. By 1900:

But if the affiliation can be made now with the provision by Mr. Rockefeller that the medical department may have the use of a like amount until it gets its larger endowments, we can fairly pay off the whole debt before 1900. Probably before June 1st 1898. Thus the U. would grow by the transaction in actual value $48,500, and at the same time would score a "good will" capable of earning $69,000.
our probable income this year to
$82,500, our income at $950 per quarter, which is less than our actual income of
year before last. Our income last year was
$78,000.+

Let us have the affiliation

Now,

Let us immediately afterward
(if Mr. Rockefeller will consent to the same suggested) pay off the debt and
become an organic part of the U.

We would then have an income on
$17,500 which would enable us promptly to cut off all students who could not take your entrance examination and by 1900 we would be so

Thoroughly established that if thought but we could safely
take the same step that Harvard

pursued at that time. Of the
60,000 which Dr. Bridge spoke of
should come in before 1900, or any
other amounts they would be of full value in securing our R-
gift. In a few years abundant
gifts are likely to come.

If our present hopes are
realized the Medical School would need nothing of Mr. R.-for
a few years and then the
income could be used in other
departments. The full scope
of the Medical Department would not be crushed or attempted until the endowment was large.

Yours sincerely

E. Hittner Dragal,
Venetian Building.
36 Washington Street.

Chicago. Nov. 30th.

Ingalls

My dear Doctor Harper:

If you can possibly find the time I am sure you will be interested in reading at least a part of an article on The Physiology of the Sensations of the Nervous System written by one of our seniors. It shows some wonderfully good work and
I feel our has not been excelled by a student in a decade. I read it under separate com- 

Yours Cordially, 

[Signature]
Injun

Venetian Building.
36 Washington Street.
Chicago. Dec. 10, 1894

My dear Doctor Harper,

The operator found
with Dr. Goodspeed & myself
last evening and our
appear to have taken similar
course with them. I
decked first & disused
the operator from putting
anything in. But he
claimed that he had
an option in the matter

Subsequently
had completed the first
two years of audience
which includes most of
the strictly scientific part
of our course he said
"It is ideal—just right"
Let me see Mr.
Ryerson at the earliest
moment after your
return. I think an
outing at his house
would be most likely
to be successful.

Yours truly,
J. C. Niles
but would present it to the city editor and requested him to do. The article this evening I hope will do no harm though I cannot see how it came to be any good. I saw Mr. Robertson and he advised the course we had already decided on is for you and me (or some else) to see Mr. Ryerson—get all his objections and meet them if possible. He is now the only one in the way unless Mr. Robertson should throw a coat blanket.

I saw Mr. McLeish last evening and believe that he is heartily in favor of the new proposition. Speaking of your plan of allowing students to begin the study of medicine after completing their sophomore year and of giving them the B.S. degree after they
Venetian Building.
36 Washington Street.

Chicago. Dec 16 97

My Dear Father Faup

Kindly let me hear from you as soon as you can.

I am writing in answer to the letter sent you after I had seen Mr. Kohler.

Your truly,

E. H. H. Angell.
Dec 31st 1897

My dear Doctor Harper,

One of my colleagues called today and asked if you could meet our faculty and answer all the hard questions they wish to prepare to you. Since your reply we have agreed to have a meeting called next Tuesday evening at the Union League Club. We will meet at six and get through the preliminary talk and will be all ready for you at eight. Everything I can see will go all right. I was afraid some of my friends would ask questions that might make you think them afraid the U would try to swallow us up sometimes incontinently, but he said that he was sure you would not be annoyed by anything.

I am very glad you can see them and let them understand you as I do.

I will try to get our trustees together Wednesday at 2 o'clock at our town office and will write a few preliminary letters so they may expect a sudden call if we decide upon it next week.
We will have to have enough of the new men so that we can keep up a quorum (7) until the quorum finishes. We can count on at least three of our hold-over members to remain, you will make the fourth for you will have to go on the board as a regular member at first. After Feb 2nd you would be an ex-officio member of the board according to our charter. Our hours is secretory but not able to do the work so you will need an assistant secretary to take my place. The Executive committee of the college according to the By laws consists of four members appointed by the Trustees. This might be left for a few weeks until you had time to decide what was best, but of course it would require a majority vote of the new board as none of the present members of that board will then be on. The board of Trustees. D. Stone will not be in town & we will have to get his resignation later.

Yours sincerely,
E. Kerlin Vogels.
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Name or Subject  Rush Medical College  File No.
Dr. Ingalls

Regarding  Date

SEE  Harper Letters, March 13, 1895

Name or Subject  File No.