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File No.

Regarding
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Harper Letters:

File No.
February 20, 1899
December 25, 1899
February 27, 1899
March 3, 1899

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January 25, 1899
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My dear Mr. Ryerson,

I have been instructed by the Board to express to you their appreciation of your recent renunciation of your large subscription to the University. I have felt to be more generous on your part when you renewed your subscription of $20,000. But the trustees are most deeply印象 of the extremely liberal and friendly conditions attached to the subscription. It is felt that you have given us every advantage in the effort to be made. Every condition is an encouragement to success. And we have made the conditions ourselves no less than have named more favorable conditions.

I hope you will find that the trustees appreciate all this most deeply and are sincerely moved both by the subscription and the liberality for terms.

When your second letter announcing your further to complete the Physical Laboratory or to provide books and apparatus for the Department of Physics was laid before the Board.
was a spontaneous outburst of applause. Following so soon after the preceding pages, the trustees were unprepared for it, their surprise justified. I am furnishing your views thanking them unreservedly for their unswerving confidence in the University. I do it in no formal manner, but with a sense of deep appreciation for all your hard work and planning to equip the University for its quinquennial work.

Sincerely yours,
Jan 6/14

Dr. William R. Harper
New Haven, Conn.

My dear Sir:

I have received your favor of Jan 2.

and am very glad to know that our plan is receiving so much attention from educators.

I find that it meets with approval among the business men with whom I have conversed, and I am satisfied that its advantages will be appreciated by the young men about to select their course, as soon as the community at large understands it.

It will give me great pleasure to meet Prof. Adams and to do all in my power to interest him in Chicago.

Very truly yours,

Martin A. Ryerson.
Dr. W. R. Harper
New Haven, Conn.

My dear Sir:

The Commercial Club of this city will, at its next monthly dinner, Jan 31st. discuss the subject of Universities. I am informed that an invitation has been or will be sent to you and that the Club is anxious to have you give your views on the subject.

Permit me to express the hope that you will accept the invitation. The Commercial Club is a representative and influential body and you could not more effectively reach our business men than through it.

Very truly yours,

Martin A. Ryerson.
Jan 21/91

Dr. William R. Harper
New Haven, Conn.

My dear Sir:

"It is a pity to allow the valuable collection, mentioned in your letter of the 11th, to escape us, but I do not think we are justified in using funds of the University for such a purchase at the present time, and with the prospect of being compelled to appeal to the public soon again for money for grounds and buildings, it will hardly do to introduce a new subject to them.

It is a pleasure to think of the possibilities before us even though they make our financial means look smaller every day."

Very truly yours,

Martin A. Ryerson
March 30/91

Prof. Wm. R. Harper
New Haven Conn.

My dear Sir:

I have received your letter of the 20th and await with interest the 2nd bulletin. I have not yet recovered my usual health, but have commenced work again in a mild way. Sickness and absence have lately prevented the obtaining of a quorum at Board and Committee meetings so that we have not made progress. I am glad to hear that you are to be here soon as I desire to consult with you about the scale upon which we should commence our building operations. In my opinion the present state of our finances does not justify us in erecting, outside of the
PR 15:22
P 1

MATTHEW A. RYERSON
CHICAGO

Dear Mr. & Mrs. Wilson,

The annual meeting of the Chicago Board of Trade is now

very near. I want to see you both soon and it will be a

great pleasure to meet you again.

Mr. Wilson, I have been thinking about your

interest in the railway. I believe there

might be a way to help you with

your project. Would you like to discuss

this further?

Best regards,

Matthew A. Ryerson
Divinity dormitory provided for, more than one building, of moderate cost and which will later form an unpretentious part of the group. It can at present be used for the general purposes of the University and later be made into a dormitory or serve some minor purpose. Can you make some estimate of the number and sizes of administration, lecture and recitation rooms which will be required at one? It would assist the Committee in making its plans.

Thanking you for your kind inquiries about my health. I remain

Very truly yours

Martin A. Ryerson
RECEIVED at Illinois Central

Dated New York 28

To W R Harper

Will extend to July next

for raising half million

Martin A Ryerson
Dr. W. H. Hayter
Chicago.

Dear Dr. Hayter:

Hutchinson and I were delegated to receive your interesting account of the great progress made in university matters. I am sure that you must be very much encouraged and more than ever satisfied that you are soon to see the University of Chicago take a place among our greatest institutions of learning.

I am quite anxious to hear from you.
more fully on the subject of the plan of affiliation alluded to, having noticed in the papers that you have commenced to carry it out. Please also keep me posted as to progress made with Mr. Rockefeller and others in the matter of additional subscriptions.

We have had a very enjoyable trip up the Nile as far as the 7th cataract and are now on our way to Cairo. We have become acquainted with Mr. Munch and Prof. Sayce, thanks to your letters of introduction and we have received a cordial reception in each case. Mr. Munch has assisted us in making a few purchases of antiquities and has expressed a willingness to assist the Art Institute in such matters at any time.

Hutchinson and I will only be together about a month longer as he expects to return to Chicago early in May and wishes to give a little time to Paris and London. Mrs. Ryerson has profited so much by our trip that I shall probably putting it somewhat and not return before August. Meanwhile regulations in the Syrian coast are still in force so that we may be compelled to leave out our trip to the Holy Land in which case we shall go direct to Greece, but cannot decide until we return to Cairo.


Very truly yours,

William H. Ryerson.

Please remember me kindly to Dr. Goodspeed.
No. Message: 60 4 64

No of Words: 22 7 18

The following CABLEGRAM received, "Via Commercial Cables," at ___________ M. subject to the terms and conditions printed on the back hereof, which are ratified and agreed to.

From Via France Paris To Harper

If the million is raised will contribute

hundred and fifty thousand dollars per purpose

I will designate

No inquiry respecting this Message can be attended to without the production of this paper. Repetitions of doubtful words should be obtained through the Company's offices, and not by direct application to the sender.
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This Company is not to be liable for damages in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after the sending of the message.

The Commercial has an Ocean Cable terminating in New York City.
Paris June 15/02

Dr. W. R. Harper
President of the University of Chicago

My dear Dr. Harper

Your letter of May 12th has been in my hands some time and I have been watching with great interest the effort being made by the Trustees, to raise one million dollars for buildings and equipment for the University. The vast importance of the movement decided me to make a proposition which, I hope, will make the task much more easy. I called to you Monday 13th, that I would contribute one hundred and fifty thousand dollars towards the million, provided the full million is raised within the time given.

I reserved the right to designate the use to
The trustees will leave nothing under which may contribute to success.

Please request Mr. Kelly to cable me the result.

We have had a delightful trip this Winter and Spring, having been, since I write to you from Egypt, to Palestine, Syria, Constantinople, and Greece. I was particularly delighted with our visit to the latter Country, so rich in our crowded with historic and literary associations, and so beautiful in itself.

We shall remain here ten days longer, and then give five weeks to Germany with several days attendance at the Bayreuth Münchener Festival.

We expect to sail for America August 24th.

Please give my kind regards to Mr. Blake and to Mr. Goodspeed.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

[Date]

which the money contributed by me should be put. It is my intention, in case the gift takes effect, to erect a building to be known as the "Martin Ryerson Hall" in memory of my father, but I have not yet decided on the nature of the building; I feel at present inclined to make it a dormitory, and to further stipulate that the income derived therefrom shall be used to maintain a certain professorship in the University, which shall also bear my father's name. All of this however is matter for further consideration; what interests the trustee most now, is the amount of the contribution, and that information I cabled to you, in order that it might arrive in good season to aid your efforts.

I regret not being in Chicago to add my personal exactions in the raising of the balance of the million, but I know that—
Schwalbach July 1892

My dear Mr. Harper:

"What a relief it must have been to you to escape for a while from the pressure of financial difficulties and devote yourself to the more interesting work of organization. Mr. Hutchinson called me the announcement that the University had raised the million for building purposes, and I rejoiced with you all. It is another proof that we cannot set our aims too high nor plan too broadly the future of the University. It would have delighted me to have been able to do my share of the hard work which the effort called for..."
in a general way and should look into the matter carefully if it came before the Trustees; I do hope however that the Trustees will, in adopting or establishing any professional school, carefully guard the point I have already discussed with you; i.e. the standard of admission, which should be very high.

As soon as I return I will take up the question of the application of my subscription and will lose no time in getting started the building decided upon.

Please remember me kindly to Dr. Goodspeed.

Very truly yours

Mathew A. Price

Will you please have mailed to me the Bulletin and other pamphlets issued by the University, up to date, also a small plot-shewing location on University campus of the new buildings thus far decided upon.

To the Board of Trustees of
The University of Chicago:

Gentlemen:

In making my subscription of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars to the million dollar fund recently raised for the buildings and equipment of the University, I reserved the right to designate, among the purposes for which the fund was raised, the purpose to which my subscription should be applied. I now express to you my desire that my subscription be applied to the erection of a building to be used as a Physical Laboratory building and to be known as the "Ryerson Physical Laboratory" in memory of my father the late Martin Ryerson; said building to be situated on the North side of, and fronting South on, the central quadangle, East of the Kent Chemical Hall. Trusting that this designation will meet with your approval I have the honor to remain, Very respectfully yours,

Martin A. Ryerson.
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Thos. T. Eckert, General Manager.

Nnorvin Green, President.

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Received at: New York 9/25 3/25 1893

Dated: New York 3/25

To: Order W.R. Harper

Have read letter and recommend Geneva Lake location upon conditions named.

M. Ryerson
Martin A. Ryerson and C. L. Hutchinson sojourning in Egypt. Mr. Ryerson discusses matter of appointment of someone to relieve Pres. Harper of part of his heavy load.

1894
My dear Mr. Harper

We are still without news of the progress made in raising the fund for the University, but trust that we shall soon receive a good report. When you make up your mind to take your vacations as periods of rest and recreation, you must come to this country which is the ideal place for the purpose. One cannot be in a hurry here,
another dahabeah on which is a
Mr Wilkinson, who is working his husband
ship. He is quite an Egyptologist
and interesting company. I hope, with
his assistance, to be able to pull up
some specimens of papyri which
may be interesting for the University
library.

Please do not forget you promise to
help us informed on University matters.
Mrs Rayen joins me in sending kind
regards to Mrs Hayen.

Sincerely yours
Mark Rayen

There is nothing to be gained by it
and it is out of keeping with the
surroundings. Especially is life on
a dahabeah free from all shi and
rush. We have been out from Cairo
three days and have come only
about thirty-two miles, having had
only a few hours of fair wind and
moving along very slowly. The rest
of the lake, "hached" (towed) by the
crew as a canal boat is by horses.

Mr Hutchinson has probably written
to you about our falling in with Mr
Mahaffy; we expect to meet him again.

We are now travelling along with
is certainly that one. I hope soon to receive the promised copy of the plates.

We are now drifting towards Cairo, we have "done" Luxor and so have only a few days sightseeing before us. We all regret that our arrangements were not made for a longer stay. The Tumb-shares are still abroad and have thus far caused but one accident which resulted in the smashing of our cabin windows. I also attribute all head wounds to their influence. Hutchinson and I are planning to give you another little trip to St. Louis after our return, or perhaps we will try Milwaukee.

Sincerely yours,

Martin F. Ryerson

My dear Mr. Harper:

We have had three very interesting reports from you, the last one being dated Feb 1st. The peace and quiet of the Nile have not yet so far overcome our recollections of Chicago that we cannot picture to ourselves the bustle that must surround and pervade the University. Mr. F. A. H. Smith renew the expression of our hope that you will keep as free from all work which is not absolutely necessary. I do not think the AndrewsWalker should

[Signature]
I hope there will be no delay in the effort to raise money for the University; it is the most pressing matter which the Trustees have to consider at present. I think we shall all experience considerable relief when the institution is out of debt.

You did not enclose the copy of the Rush Medical College proposition so that I cannot judge of its merits. It is a delicate matter and I feel that we should not now do anything for the purpose of adding professional schools, which will make it impossible or even difficult for us to do the very highest grade of work. If there is any one field which we can take our own line in entering, it

be followed any further. The considerations which led him to decline are probably the same as those which caused the resolution of the Board. It certainly seems a risky experiment to give anyone authority equal in every way to that of the President. However well it might suit you and Mr. Andrews as a personal matter, there would still remain as doubtful, its effect on the organization of the University.

While willing to see the experiment made in deference to Mr. Rockefeller's wish and your desire, I still think the relief you seek can be more safely had through the appointment of a strong Dean of the Graduate School and Vice President in one.
I notice that the cellar is at work on the 
plains of the Mendota house and hope 
that full bids will be taken to estimate 
the cost, before any contracts are let.

Mrs. Ripplerey joins me in sending kindest 
regards to Mr. Heuer and yourself.

Very truly yours,

Marthi & Ripplerey

Caw Munro & Co.
7 Rue Scribe
Paris, France

My dear Mr. Heuer:

I have received your letter 
of Feb 21st announcing the taking of steps 
to have the opening of the Laboratory July 1.
The date is quite satisfactory to me and 
also the plan of inviting Lord Kelvin to 
make the opening address. Mrs. Ripplerey 
and I expect to sail from Havre June 9th. 
on the French steamer "La France" and so 
reach Chicago about the 20th.

We are now rapidly approaching two cm.
We sailed from Alexandria the 22nd for Naples. Mr. H. will leave us there to bury his wife, while Mrs. H. Mrs. R. and I go on slowly up through Italy giving enough time to Naples, Rome, Florence and the Italian lakes to postpone our arrival in Paris until May 15th.

I hope that you are not overworked, adding to your regular duties the demotion of those nice Bible stories. I am afraid that you are not a first-rate Baptist in the estimation of some of the brethren. I am in receipt of many clipping concerning the tempest that has been stirred up in the newspapers, and have been very much amused by them, but I am afraid all this adds to your cares.

Now of a steam launch which we were compelled to charter in order to overcome the adverse winds called for by Hadrian's grave-robbing expedition at Assuan. These old spooks do not know how to interfere with steam power otherwise we might not now be going at the rate of five miles an hour.

We have made all the regular excursions except the one to Sakkaushi which we hope to do tomorrow and so reach Cairo tomorrow evening or the following morning.

We shall give one full day to the Cihch Museum, moving our chabahar close to it and thus prolonging for one day our stay on the boat which we are both to leave
December 24th, 1894.

To the Board of Trustees
of The University of Chicago.

Gentlemen:

Prof. Frederick Starr of the University, during his recent trip to Mexico and New Mexico, expended at my request a small sum of money provided by me, in the purchase of some objects of ethnographical and archaeological interest, which are now exhibited in Walker Museum. I take pleasure in presenting these objects to the University.

Respectfully yours,

[Signature]
December 5th, 1934

To the Board of Trustees of the University of Chicago.

Gentlemen:

I regret to report that the University of Chicago is unable to receive a recent trip to Mexico and New Mexico, experienced by me, toward a research on the pre-Columbian and ethnological interest, which the now-existing catalogue of the University Museum indicates in the University Museum. I take pleasure in presenting these objects to the University.

Respectfully Yours,

[Signature]
My dear Mr. Hayden:

My bookkeeper Mr. Dodge, has instructions to make the arrangements for you to leave Chicago Thursday evening and he will send the tickets to you. The train leaves the Van Buren station at 8:45 but you can take it to Englewood at 9:08. You will arrive at Sandusky at 5:50 A.M. Go to the West House for
breakfast and lunch. At the dock near the hotel you will find the "Erie" a small steamer which leaves Senedosky for the Club House every day at 1 PM, so that you will be with us Friday at noon for dinner.

I hope that you will make your plans to remain until I return to Chicago Friday the ninth. The weather here is very fine and I am sure you will enjoy the rest.

Sincerely yours

[Signature]
If you can find time to write to me, address 1208 Marquette Building, Chicago where your letters will be forwarded. We expect to reach Ceylon the 21st and will be about three months in India and Burmah.

Sincerely yours,
Abraham Ryerson

My dear Mr. Hayne:

It is something of a trial to have to glide by this land of Egypt, notwithstanding our pleasant expectations of new experiences in India. We are now in the Suez Canal and nearing Suez. Our trip across the Atlantic was a disagreeable one and it was only after a stay of ten days in Paris that this Ryerson felt rested from it. We went quickly from here to Rome where we remained four days. You may surprise that we lost no time in seeking
That dieter and still yearn for
more brudesus.
We had two days at Naples and
sailed Dec 4th on this excellent
Norli German Lloyd Steamship. The
next morning we had a glorious
view of Etna and the coasts of
Sicily and Calabria as we passed
through the Straits of Messina. But
ever since, the weather has been
beautiful; and the "Old Med" behaved
so well I could hardly think of it
as the same sea we have so frequently
condemned. Miss Ryeon, ever, has
praised its behavior. Please give our
kindest regards to Miss Harper.

Mr. and Mrs. Hale whom we found very
comfortably lodged in the Casino dell
Aurora. They had just had a large
reception the day before (Thanksgiving)
and had brought together at the
School all the American Colony.
Mr. Hale expresses himself as well
satisfied with the outlook for good
work but he is anxious to see a
combination of the various branches
under one management and an
attempt to secure through it a
permanent endowment. I think he
finds the work of administration
very exacting. He wonders how
you can accomplish so much in
Chicago, Dec. 24, 1896.

Mr. Martin Ryerson,

Care Thomas Cook & Son, Bombay, India (c/o England)

My dear Mr. Ryerson:

Matters have been happening so rapidly and my hands have been so full, that my promise to write frequently has been lost sight of. From this time forward, however, you may count upon something from me very frequently. I take it that you know all the facts of a general character, and will therefore limit myself, as in my letter two years ago, to gossp.

The quarter has just ended, and has been, in almost every respect, a great advance upon any other quarter. The main point of all concerned seems to be stronger and more courageous, this being due probably, to the large additions to the University capital, which have come during the quarter.

The General Faculty has had several meetings for the discussion of several questions, and the spirit has been most harmonious. On every point there has been perfect unanimity. This is very different from the sharp division which existed during the first two years. It is due largely to the general feeling of unity which prevails, and perhaps in small measure to the absence of Prof. Hale in Italy, who always felt it his duty to take the opposite side.

I enclose the Executive Bulletin, from which you will see the attitude of the faculty toward fraternities. This was adopted unanimously. It provides that, instead of authorizing the fraternities, we will, as far as possible, control them. The general phrase "student organizations" is intended to include fraternities. From the other Executive Bulletin, you will see that several modifications have been made in reference to the Houses. Among these are (1) the introduction of patrons and patronesses, and (2) the regulation that all groups of students living outside the college must organize as Houses.

The action outlined in the Convocation speech, in reference to separate organization of the Andover College Faculty, has been adopted unanimously. I send you a copy of statute 16 as revised by the Board of Trustees. This does away with the Administration Board, and makes each faculty independent of other faculties. All agree that this is a great improvement. It is of course an advance upon the organization of other universities. It goes into effect January 1st. It is now proposed to make Mr. Judson Dean of the Faculties of Arts, Letters, and Science, taking away from him the special functions of the Graduate School. Mr. Abbott, who has been improving himself all Fall, will probably be asked to take that charge. This will give Mr. Judson an opportunity to devote all his time
My great Mr. President:

Matthew has been particularly useful and
my hands have been on a work of my time, and I have
sent in my letter to the Board of Education.

I hope you will consider me as doing my duty as
myself, as I have always done, and that now I can

The matter of the letter, and my plan to
be sent to the Board of Education, are

I am, my dear Mr. President,

[Sign off]
to the general affairs of the Arts Faculty, and will, in this
way, relieve me of an immense amount of work which up to this
time, I have handled. This plan has commanded itself to all
concerned.

The burning of Park Hall at Morgan Park precipitates
a large number of questions of policy which otherwise might have
been delayed for two or three years. Among others the question
whether we shall try to occupy the site of the old building,
outselling this property of Mr. Talcott, from whom we have leased
it, or whether we shall let up the property on lease of
Arts Arc., around Blake Hall and Morgan Hall, Geo. Walker,
Dr. Parker, Mr. Felsenthal, Goodman, the Controller, and myself
have been appointed as a special Committee to pass upon this
question and all that is involved in it.

The story of the Culver gift is almost a romance.
Three years ago I learned that Miss Culver had made a will,
giving all her property to a niece, the wife of a professor in
Oberlin. Strangely enough, the husband and the niece did not on the best of terms with each other. I discovered a gentle-
man that had a large influence with the niece and he was found to be
a man of very great ability. He came to Chicago at that time as a Fellow in the Dept. of Sociology, and on becoming acquain-
tized with the niece (his interests and hers being in Sociology)
she agreed if the property should come to her, to turn it over
to the University for a sociological endowment. This was three
years ago. During these three years he has been at the
University, and has acquainted Miss Culver with all the inside
of the University, having become introduced to her through the
niece. He has thus had an opportunity of giving her the informa-
tion without in any way seeming to be prejudiced. He has re-
ported to us every month or so during these three years.
Both he and I were greatly surprised to learn, about
six weeks ago, that Miss Culver had herself decided to make a
large gift to some institution. In connection with her declara-
tion of this fact to him, she indicated that she was not alto-
gether satisfied with the way in which Mr. Rockefeller had made his
money. This of course troubled us, but we took courage, and
went to work. It was impossible for me, under the circumstan-
ces, to visit her. She was very shy of all outsiders.

Imagine my surprise two weeks ago, to receive a note
from her, informing me that she had decided to use a portion
of her estate, and that after considering all possible ways of
providing for the permanency of the gift, she had decided that
the University was the most satisfactory. She asked me to call
confidentially and talk over the matter with her. This was the
eminentance of three years' work, and you can understand how
wonderful, and at the same time delighted I was.

When I called I found that she had made up her mind on
two points: (1) that the money should be used on the West Side
and (2) (would you believe it?) that it should be used for an
Art School and a Picture Gallery. I held my breath, but conclu-
The present of the New York Park Board's report on the state of New York, including the plan for the future development of the park system, has been eagerly awaited. The board has taken the initiative in proposing a comprehensive scheme for the improvement of the park facilities. The report will be presented at the annual meeting of the board, and it is expected to be of great value to the community. The park system is a valuable asset to the city, and its preservation and development are of vital importance. The board is committed to ensuring that the parks remain accessible and enjoyable for all residents. The report outlines plans for new facilities, improvements to existing ones, and strategies for maintaining the park system in the future. It is a testament to the dedication of the park board and their commitment to providing a high-quality public space for the community.
ded that there must be some change of arrangement, and after an hour's conversation, had convinced her that something better could be done with the money, in view of the fact that an Art School was already in existence in the Art Institute, and that to duplicate the work of this would be useless. Then she proposed music, for she was determined it should be used for something which would refine. To this I did not object so seriously, but raised the question of Sociology (having in mind the past), of Medicine, and of Pedagogy. None of these seemed to please her. She thought there were enough Schools of Medicine. Finally I suggested Biology, and then I found she had read carefully the Convocation statements, and was well posted on the whole matter, and in ten minutes it was agreed that it should be either Music or Biology. This was the first interview, which lasted four hours and forty minutes. It included dinner.

I asked the privilege of having Prof. Whitman call upon her to talk more about Biology, but she was reluctant to have any one know what she contemplated. She thought it might take three or four years to get the matter in shape. I suggested that if the property that she had in mind was producing an income, the University might cooperate with her and advance upon this property money from the Rockefeller Fund for the erection of buildings. This helped the matter along amazingly.

Three days later I called again, and to my surprise almost before I had taken my seat, she handed me a blank book containing the inventory of the property. This consisted of 480 tenements, most of which were on the West Side, a few on the North Side, and the remainder on the South Side. The property was producing an income of over fifty thousand net. She asked me to take the inventory, and said she had decided in favor of Biology. After a full discussion, she agreed that I might speak to the Executive Committee and to the Department of Biology, and asked me to prepare a letter. At the same time she did not think it would be wise to announce the matter for some months. I consulted with the Trustees and with the Biology Committee, prepared a letter, and three days afterward went back with the letter. The only difficulty she raised was the question of the Ogden School of Science, Mr. Ogden having been unfortunate enough to have injured Mr. Hall in business. I straightened that out to her satisfaction, and she expressed her willingness to sign the letter, which was done with the insertion of only two words. Then the question came up about the publication of the letter. We were sure we could not keep it until Convocation, and she agreed to have it published that night, so that within eight days of our first meeting, the whole thing was settled and signed.

Today she lunches with us, and meets some of the Heads. The deed has been prepared and is now in the hands of Mr. Judah, and will be signed as soon as he expresses his satisfaction.
With every piece of property she gives an abstract, some of which are already made, and she also gives a warranty.

Best of all, she has assured me that she will add to the gift, a little later, at least five hundred thousand dollars. I am quite confident this will be a million. It will come to us, at any rate, at her decease, but probably before. She is perfectly happy over the gift, and while a woman of very great reserve and strength of character, is almost beside herself with pleasure and satisfaction over what she has done. The matter has been received all over the country with great approval. Of course it means everything for Biology in this country, and will put us on a level with any European institution.

It is understood that $350,000.00 will be used for biological buildings on the University grounds, $200,000.00 for the Marine Laboratory, and $100,000.00 for the Experimental Station. The last two sums, however, are not as definite as the first. The Building Committee are Judge Shorey, F. A. Smith, and myself, and we are working very hard on the general plans. I enclose a rough plan of the proposition which has just been submitted, and which seems to be most excellent.

A Mrs. Shiner, who owns property at Mt. Carroll, Ill., valued at $250,000.00, and who has property in her town to the amount of about $250,000 or $300,000, has proposed to give us the property at Mt. Carroll, and to accompany it with an endowment, at an early date, not to be less than $150,000.00. The Trustees have approved this, and appointed a committee to determine the value of the property at Mt. Carroll. It will be a school for girls, but with the privilege of changing it later if so wish, to include boys.

The Lewis Institute is being organized. I have accepted the position as one of the seven Trustees, or members of the Board of Control. This has been done with the understanding that the Institute will be the West Side College of the University, and that it will be so organized as to fit into the University in every respect.

All these matters make it impossible for me to cut myself entirely away during the winter quarter. I am now planning to go to Morgan Park without the family, and to come into the city only Tuesday afternoons for Board meetings, and Saturdays for Faculty meetings, taking the rest of the time for quiet and writing. I think this plan will work.

This letter is now longer than it ought to have been, but I thought you would like to know all the details. I ought not to forget to add that Mrs. Harper and myself were present at the Rockefeller wedding, and spent quite a good of time with Mr. and Mrs. Rockefeller. I have never known him so happy as over the three million dollars; he again and again expressed his confidence in the situation, and his desire to do even larger things. It is still my opinion that in the matter of giving, he has only made a beginning of what he will do.

A special committee on finance has been appointed, consisting of Mr. Walker, Kohlsaat, Mc Leish, and Mr. Rust. They are finding themselves quite busy handling the new money coming in from Mr. Rockefeller. He is paying the million dollars...
in cash and is very anxious to have it invested at once.

Mrs. Harper has just returned from a trip to Ohio, and
is feeling quite well. The children are all well and everything
looks prosperous. Please give my regards to Mr. and Mrs.
Hutchinson, and Mrs. Ryerson, and allow me to express the hope
that you are having a most enjoyable time.

My next letter will not tax you as much, for I cannot
hope to have the pleasure of describing the gift of another
million.

Yours truly,

William P. Harper
By multiplying the number of meetings, calling for a more minute classification of the Faculty and giving more opportunity for conflict of interests, it will, it seems to me, add greatly to the burden of the executive head of the University. Mrs Ryerson joins me in sending kindest regards to Mrs Harper and to you, with the hope that your "rest" will be a rest.

Very truly yours,

Mahiú A. Ryerson

Dr W. R. Harper.

University of Chicago.

My dear Mr Harper:

We are informed that you have retired to the solitude of Moor Park, and that you are indulging in a period of absolute rest during which, by way of adding to the restfulness of your retreat, you are writing a book on the "Major Prophets" and otherwise keeping very busy.

We have rejoiced with you in the good news which has come to us, though the papers and through your interesting letter of Dec 24th. I note
The division of the Faculty of Arts, Sci-
+ence, I regard with some suspicion
as it tends away from simplicity.

That the Committee on the Biological
Laboratories are considering with Mr.
Lobbo a change in the old arrange-
ment of buildings. Mr. H. and I both
hope that plenty of juice will be taken
to work out the best that Mr. Lobbo
is capable of; it is a great oppor-

Our trip to India is drawing to a
close and we have found it fully
as interesting and picturesque as we
expected. What it has emphasized
most is the fact that it is wrong to

much of India as one country. It is
more like

great Continent containing many

countries. Nowhere is this more

apparent than in the Arts. In passing
from the temples of Southern India
to the Mogul architecture of the North
there is a change fully as great as
can be found in passing from any
one European Country to another.
We shall go from here to Darjeeling
to have a look at the Himalayas
and in two weeks sail from here
just to Burma.

There is but one feature of the University
news which troubles me and that is
the tendency towards elaborate organiza-

tion.
We have now completed our six weeks stay at this place and it has helped us considerably, bringing an increase of about 10 pounds in weight and a better general feeling. We leave tomorrow for St. Augustine and go thence to Savannah and to Augusta. I am intending to spend three weeks at the latter place. Mr. Dodge will keep you posted as to my address.

Mrs. Ryerson joins me in sending kindest regards to Mr. Harper and to you.

Sincerely yours,

Hartie & Ryerson.
far towards the beginning of the
new year that we must avail ourselves
of Mr. Rockefeller's offer to loan money
to meet the deficit, but I think that
we should not contemplate a continuance
of a policy of borrowing for that
purpose and should at an early date
turn our sails to meet the situation,
unless we have very good assurances
that Mr. Rockefeller intends to place us
in a position to continue on the
present scale.

I suppose you noticed the unpleasant
article in the New York Herald since
I read in the Chicago papers your denial
of certain rumors published in New York.

you can prevail upon Mr. Gates to attend
as many meetings of the Board as
possible, I think that nothing would
lead more to impress upon him and,
through him, on Mr. Rockefeller, the
magnitude of the work we have on
hand. As to the proposed changes in
the budget, I note among decreases
some items of general or miscellaneous
expense and of assessments and taxes
which are hardly enough within our
control to be counted on as economies.

If 54th sheet is improved during the
next year, you cannot avoid a large
assessment.

In my opinion we have progressed so
To the BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF
THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

Gentlemen:-

At my request Prof. Michelson, Director of the Ryerson Physical Laboratory, has prepared a statement of the most pressing needs of the Laboratory. This statement contains a list of requirements calling for an expenditure of about five thousand dollars as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Low temperature apparatus</td>
<td>$1000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>High</td>
<td>$400</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Electrical</td>
<td>$600</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Optical</td>
<td>$1000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Demonstration</td>
<td>$500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Library Fund</td>
<td>$500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Research Fund</td>
<td>$1000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$5000</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

In order to meet these requirements I send herewith my check for five thousand dollars and request that this sum be appropriated for use in accordance with the above statement under the direction of the Director of the Laboratory and the Committee on Expenditures.

Respectfully yours,

(Signed) Martin A. Ryerson.
Copy

To the Board of Trustees of
The University of Chicago

Gentlemen:

At my request Prof. McKenzie, Director of the Laboratory of Physical Laboratory, has prepared a statement of the most pressing needs of the Laboratory. The statement contains a list of requirements calling for an expenditure of about five thousand dollars as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Cost</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Low temperature apparatus</td>
<td>$5000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Heat</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Electrical</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Optical</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Demonstration</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Library Funds</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Research Fund</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>$8000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

In order to meet these requirements I have ventured to ask

for five thousand dollars and request that this sum be appropriated for use in accordance with the above statement under the direction of

the Director of the Laboratory and the Committee on Expenditures.

Respectfully yours,

(Signed) Marion A. Rekacon
December 29th, 1895.

To the BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF
THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

Gentlemen:

I propose to convey to the University, as a gift, the lots on Ellis Avenue, fronting on the University campus, between 57th and 58th Streets, described as follows: Lots 5, 6, 9, 10, 11, 12, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 & 20, all in Block Nine of McKishan and Mason's Subdivision of the West half of the North-West quarter of Section Fourteen - Township Thirty-eight North - Range Fourteen East of the third principal meridian; and having an aggregate frontage of about 288 feet.

In view of Mr. Rockefeller's offer to duplicate, up to a certain sum, the value of all gifts made to the University before January 1st, 1900, it is proper that I should state that the lots here tendered have cost $33874.03 including all taxes and special assessments paid and an estimate of the taxes for 1896 now due and which I propose to pay. The sum above mentioned is probably a fair estimate of the value of the property today, considering its proximity to the University.

I have taken no account of interest, as I do not think there is an appreciation in the property to warrant it, the lots having been purchased originally not because I considered them cheap but because being satisfied that with the growth of the University they would become valuable to it, I desired to keep them free from undesirable improvements.

Respectfully yours,

(Signed) Martin A. Ryerson.
December 29th, 1883

To the Board of Trustees of the University of Chicago.

Gentlemen:

I propose to convey to the University, as a gift, the lands on

which the University College has been erected.

I have also been requested to convey the buildings that have been erected on the said lands.

I, therefore, hereby convey to the University the lands and buildings described in the facts heretofore mentioned.

Respectfully yours,

(Signature) Martin A. Hubbard
McKiehan & Mason's Subdivision
Sec. 14, T.38N., R.4E.

57th Street.

58 1/2 St. Street.

Inglesi AV.

Ellis AV.

Property owned by
M. P. M. Sigerson.

Memo:
The property hereon referred to as being "owned by M. P. Sigerson" was by him conveyed Dec. 31, 1948, deeded to The University of Chicago.
December 29th, 1898

To the BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF
THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

Gentlemen:

I propose to convey to the University, as a gift, the lots on Ellis Avenue, fronting on the University campus, between 57th and 58th streets, described as follows: Lots 5, 6, 9, 10, 11, 12, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, & 20 all in Block Nine of McKichan and Mason's Subdivision of the West half of the North West quarter of Section Fourteen-Township Thirty-eight North-Range Fourteen East of the third principal meridian; and having an aggregate frontage of about 288 feet.

In view of Mr. Rockefeller's offer to duplicate, up to a certain sum, the value of all gifts made to the University before January 1st 1900, it is proper that I should state that the lots here tendered have cost $33874.03 including all taxes and special assessments paid and an estimate of the taxes for 1898 now due and which I propose to pay. The sum above mentioned is probably a fair estimate of the value of the property today, considering its proximity to the University.

I have taken no account of interest as I do not think there is an appreciation in the property to warrant it, the lots having been purchased originally not because I considered them cheap but because being satisfied that with the growth of the University they would become valuable to it, I desired to keep them free from undesirable improvements.

Respectfully yours,

(Signed) Martin A. Ryerson.
December 29th, 1868

To the Board of Trustees of

The University of Chicago

Gentlemen:

I propose to convey to the University, as a gift, the

fees on Ellis Avenue, bounded on the University campus by

Ellis Avenue, 7th Street, 6th Street, and Main Street, and

the northwest corner of 40 acres of land on the west

quarter of the northeast quarter of the northwest

quarter of the northwest quarter of the northeast

quarter of section 14, town 14, range 14, east of the

principal meridian, lying and being an aggregate amount

of 36 acres, more or less.

In view of Mr. Rockefeller's offer to contribute, of a

sum equal to the value of all gifts made to the University, the

above property is worth approximately $1,000, and it is

proper that I should state that the fees

amount to $980.00. Including all taxes and special

assessments, I estimate the value of the property at $1,200.

I propose to pay the sum aforementioned in property or

cash, or a combination of the two, to the University.

I have taken no account of interest as I do not think there is

an appropriation in the property to warrant it. I have

been informed by Mr. Rockefeller that he received from

the University, or from Mr. Rockefeller, the sum of

$500.00. I am now proposing to convey to the University

the property mentioned above, subject to the proviso that

I shall receive a license to keep free from me-

the property improvements.

Respectfully yours,

(Signed) Martin A. Ryerson

Yours truly,

[Signature]
November 11th, 1899.

PRES'T W. R. HARPER,

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

My dear Mr. Harper:

I return herewith Mr. Terry's letter. The Columbian Collection referred to is to be dispersed and applications for portions of it have been received from various institutions; in fact a plan of distribution has already been considered. I have informed Mr. Higinbotham, the President, and Mr. Skiff, the Director of the Museum, that the University might use to advantage some of the material. Mr. Higinbotham will, in a short time communicate with Mr. Terry and if Mr. Terry will then indicate to him what material will be of most benefit to us, we may obtain, if not all, a fair portion of it. I do not consider the collection valuable as a whole, and would not recommend accepting it, as much of it is not worth to us the room and expense required for installation and care.

Very truly yours,

[Martin A. Ryerson]
November 11th, 1899

President W. R. Harper,

The University of Chicago

My dear Mr. Harper:

I have been receiving from various institutions in the city of Chicago letters from Mr. Terry's collection requesting for permission to make a copy of his collection. I have, therefore, in the direction of Mr. A. Hyndman, the President, and Mr. Stitt, the Director of the Museum, sent the University's wishes to advance some of the necessary material. Mr. A. Hyndman will, in a short time, communicate with Mr. Terry and Mr. Stitt with the intention to inform Mr. Terry that the Museum will be of most benefit to the general public if the material is divided into parts. It is not necessary to have the room and experience necessary for installation.

Very truly yours,

[A signature]
The University of Chicago.

Nov. 25th 1899

Mr. Dear Parker:

I came from the office to the Field Col. museum and found the
Field Col. museum and materials to be used of the Columbian Collection.

An account of their material connected with Columbus which was formerly
exhibited in Chicago, they are to give this away—possibly distribute
to every museum historical society. So I do not feel that --- is correct it
was the present to appendix any historical museum. If we do then not the Collection
we must not be brought together again.

The Reproduction is upon the Board of
funding. He rejected influence finally - thing and his majesty from this Collection to
me.

Very truly,

[Signature]
My dear Mr. Hayter:

I have received your favor of the 15th.

I regretted not having an opportunity of seeing you when I came through Chicago, but I knew that you were at that time very much occupied.

I have had an interview with Mr. Gates and Mr. Rockefeller Jr. I found that all the Rockefeller family are very anxious to have Mr. Harold McCormick become a trustee of the University. They are doing all they can to persuade him to accept, and I think it is very desirable to continue to urge it upon him. We discussed the matter of the President's salary and I will take it up with you upon my return. I shall be in Chicago May 1st and shall take an early opportunity of seeing you.

Very truly yours

Harlow F. Pycroft

P.S. W. R. Hayter

The University of Chicago.
San Francisco, July 20th

Feb 15th 1900

My dear Mr. Haynes,

You and Mr. Rockefeller were very kind to remain so long on that
cool Hoboken pier to wave us a good-by,
and I am glad that our letters tell of no
colds contracted in consequence.

Mr. Rockefeller's visit was very gratifying, being
an evidence of his sympathetic personal
interest in what we are doing at Chicago
and coming to crown the very liberal treatment
 accorded to us, at his name, by his representatives.

We had a delightful trip as far as Gibraltar,
but between that port and Seville, we encountered...
changeable, the temperature has been mild and each day has at least lead intervals when we could get out for walks and drives, while the days of sunshine have been glorious. Your letter of Jan 16 interested me very much as did also the minutes of the Board meeting held Jan 16th.

Please give our kindest regards to Mrs Haynes.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

The weather has been quiet and settled here. It is about time for us to leave for Central Italy, and on one way we shall meet at Geneva Mrs Kinsley and Mrs Hutchinson who will land there next Thursday probably.

We have found this a delightful spot, and although the weather has, of late, been very...
a restful stay at San Remo, we went by rail to Genoa, and there commenced a most interesting drive along the Riviera di Levante as far as Spezia, stopping six days at Rapallo and a day at Sestri. The weather was clear and mild most of the time.

We made quite a stay at Spezia and then came here visiting on the way, Pisa, Lucca and Pistoia. Florence is quite familiar to us, but we shall enjoy reviewing the sights again. Next Saturday, go on to Pescia for a week. Mrs. Ryerson gives me in sending sincerest regards to you and to Mr. Harper.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Florence March 18, 1900.

My dear Mr. Harper:

I found on arriving here a few days ago, your interesting letter of Feb. 24th and the one of March 3rd has since arrived. I appreciate the care you are giving, amid your many occupations, in keeping me posted. The Minutes of the Meetings of the Board also reach me and the Budget of 1900-1901 is before me; so you see that I can surround myself with some University of Chicago atmosphere once in a while, in contrast to the usual Medieval surroundings; and I am very glad to do so, enjoying each in turn.
I am very glad to learn of the progress made by Rush Medical College and have read with interest the "Proposals" and "Recommendations".

It is also satisfactory to learn that our plan for the degree of Associate has been so well received. I think it is wise to go at the matter slowly and quietly and secure its general acceptance by the influential institutions before putting it into effect.

I suppose that you felt quite prepared to act as principal during President Elliot's talk on the "Woes of a College President." I hope that you do not include among the number the task of writing to me each week.

We are having a delightful trip. After

The desire to get rid of the old Library and Gymnasium building is so universal that it surely must soon be gratified; I must however that it will not lead to the acceptance of inadequate gifts for the purpose. It would be better to make some other temporary arrangement through the erection outside of the quadrangles, of a building which might later be used for other purposes. The proposed Power House might be temporarily adapted to give the needed relief. Mr. Hutchinson's last letter does not hold out much hope of our receiving from Dr. Hauel enough more to build the proposed Hauel Hall.
From 20 Ch Da Bf 5 Words
Siene Via French Apl 5th '00
Harper, University Chicago,
Congratulations
Ryerson.

No Inquiry respecting this message can be attended to without the production of this paper. Repetitions of doubtful words should be obtained through the Company's offices, and not by DIRECT application to the sender.
POSTAL TELEGRAPH-CABLE COMPANY.

This Company transmits and delivers the within CABLEGRAM subject to the following

TERMS AND CONDITIONS.

This Company may decline to forward any message, though it has been accepted for transmission, but in case of so doing, shall refund to the sender the amount paid for its transmission.

This Company will not assume any responsibility in respect to any message beyond the terminus of its own lines.

To guard against mistakes or delays, the sender of a message should WRITE IT LEGIBLY and order it REPEATED; that is, telegraphed back to the sending station for comparison. For such repeating, an additional charge of one-quarter the regular rate will be made.

It is agreed between the sender of the message on the face hereof, and this Company, that said Company shall not be liable for mistakes or delays in transmission or delivery, or for non-delivery, or mis-delivery, of any unrepeated message beyond the amount of that portion of the charge which may or shall accrue to this Company out of the amount received from the sender for this, and the other companies, by whose lines such message may pass to reach its destination; and that this Company shall not be liable for mistakes in the transmission or delivery, or for non-delivery, or mis-delivery, of any repeated message beyond fifty times the extra sum received by this Company from the sender for repeating such message over its own lines.

This Company is hereby made the agent of the sender without liability to forward any message by the lines of any other company to reach its destination.

This Company shall not be responsible for messages until they are presented and accepted at one of its transmitting offices; if a message be sent to such office by one of the Company's messengers the messenger acts for that purpose as the agent of the sender; if by telephone, the person receiving the message acts therein as the agent of the sender, and is authorized to assent to these conditions on behalf of the sender.

This Company shall not be liable in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after the filing of the message.

This Company shall not be liable in any case for delays arising from interruptions to the working of its lines nor for errors in cipher or obscure messages.

This is an UNREPEATED message and is delivered by request of the sender under the conditions named above.

JOHN O. STEVENS, Secretary. ALBERT B. CHANDLER, President and General Manager.
SEND the following message subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to.

January 17th, 1901/

To

Mr. Martin A. Ryerson,

Holland House, New York City.

Mrs. Blaine has signed papers. Better shape than originally proposed. Am leaving Chicago tonight.

William R. Harper

(D)

Charge.

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.
February 16th, 1901.

Mr. Martin A. Ryerson,

The Hotel Royal Pointiana, Palm Beach, Florida.

My dear Mr. Ryerson:

Negotiations with the Elaine people have been going on very vigorously. I have never known anything to take so much time. Things seem to be coming to a point. Two or three modifications have been suggested, which are of no very serious character. I shall be able to send you a definite statement within the next two days.

Meanwhile, the Armour business has come forward. I have had a long interview this week with Mr. John C. Black. I am assured by him that he is interested in seeing a union of the two institutions, and he also assures me that this is the desire of Mrs. Armour and of Mr. Ogden Armour. I have prepared a statement of the subject which he has requested me to allow him to present to Mrs. Armour. I am enclosing a copy of these suggestions. They were roughly put together from our interview.

Everything is moving along smoothly. The
Mr. Martin, A. Heron,
The Hotel Royal Posthouse, Paul Street, W. 1.

Dear Mr. Heron,

Regarding with the Plate people

I have never known anything to take so much time. I think we need to come to a point. Two or three mistakes have been suggested, which one of no very serioin operation. I am hoping to send you a definite statement within the next two days.

Meanwhile, the American President has come forward. I have had a good interview this week with Mr. John G. Hurst, I am sure of his that be in interested in seeing a union of the two parts. Nothing and am also certain of the Prime that I have prepared a statement of the subject which he has presented me. I am sure that a copy of these suggestions. Then we are looking forward to our interview. The partnership is working along smoothly.
Trustees have decided that the women shall not be given space in the new gymnasium for physical culture work. They think it would be better to give up the physical culture work for women than to permit such a plan. It has been suggested that the women might use part of the old men's gymnasium, enlarging it by the removal of the library and of the Press, thus leaving a portion of the old building standing. This would be in itself an appeal to the public for money for a new building.

The plans for the new gymnasium are in good shape. The plans for Hitchcock Hall will be prepared within ten days. Plans for the Press and power building are progressing nicely. We are standing still in the matter of the group of buildings. I am wondering whether you will suggest anything. Mr. Mitchell will not go further. We need a hundred thousand dollars to finish. I am becoming quite nervous over the situation, and I am wondering whether we cannot cut down the expense, especially on the Mandel Assembly Hall.

I am sorry to have to report to you that in view of the lack of funds for the department of
 Trustees have gathered that the women will not be
given place in the new Federation for that very
case work. They think it would be better to give
up the present cause work for women then to per-
mit such a plan. It has been suggested that the
women might once more of the old men's Committee
on entertainment try the removal of the Women's and of
the Press' time leaving a portion of the old guard
the remaining. This would be instantly on the point
of the question for women for a new foundation.

The place for the new Federation will be
longer. The place for the Women's Hall will be
prepared within five years. Plans for the Press and
power organizing are progressing nicely. We are
standing still in the matter of the growth of by-
increase. I am uncertain whether you will succeed and-


It's not certain that we will go further. I am pleased
a number of annual collections for it and I am now
the duty remains over the assumption, and I am now
getting whether we cannot gain over the experience, so-

persuade on the Annual Assembly Hall.

I am sorry to have to report to you that
in view of the lack of funds for the department of
physics the investigation work has practically come to an end.

I am also sorry to have to say that I have made no progress in securing the twenty-five thousand dollars for historical books. I have moved in two directions, but both have failed; I am now working on a third.

Trusting that you are having a very pleasant time, and wishing that I might be with you for a period, I remain

Yours very sincerely,

W. R. Harper
Pharaoh the internation work has presented come

for an end.

I was able to come to see that I have

make no progress in securing the twenty-five phone

and collection for portrait passage I have money in

two collection but both have letter: I am now work

the on a flight.

Thank you for being a very pleasant

with time and waiting that I write to with you for

a period I remain

Yours very sincerely,

W.R. Harget.
March 9th, 1901.

Mr. Martin A. Ryerson,
Royal Poinciana, Palm Beach, Florida.

My dear Mr. Ryerson:

I have received your letter of March fourth this morning. We have held a long meeting of the committee on buildings and grounds, and are moving forward. I have given instructions to have blue-prints sent you, in accordance with your request. Mr. Hutchinson and myself are staying today for New Orleans, where we shall be for five or six days. You might tell Mrs. Hutchinson that it is really quite a dangerous thing for a wife to go off and leave her husband, but that I will do my best to take care of Mr. Hutchinson during her absence.

I hope you will have an opportunity to talk over university matters in some fullness with Mr. Rockefeller, Senior. There is no good reason why you should not do so. I shall write more fully upon my return.

Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper
Mr. W. H. Parker

Royt Pontation, Peterhead, Yorke.

Mr. Green, Mr. Parker:

I have received your letter of March 10th. I am glad to learn that the committee on printed and engraved woodcuts has met and the meeting is to be continued at the committee on printed and engraved woodcuts. I have been informed by you that you are in correspondence with Mr. H. Pemberton, your retractor for New Orleans, where we shall be attending. Mr. H. Pemberton, your retractor for New Orleans, whose office is in New Orleans, where we shall be attending. He informed me that you were coming here on the 10th of May, and that you would be here on that day. I am informed that you are going to be here on the 10th of May, and that you will be here on that day. I am informed that you are going to be here on the 10th of May, and that you will be here on that day.

I hope you will have an opportunity to talk over mutually matters in some future with Mr. R. H. Peters, General. There has been good reason why you should not go. I am still waiting for your return.

Yours faithfully,

W. R. Parker
March 4 '01

My dear Mr. Noyes:

I have received your

interesting letter of Feb 11th and the documents

relating to the Bannic and Amcru matters.

I am much interested in both of these

questions and hope that in each case,

such a union may be brought about as

will prevent the necessity of our duplicating

their work. In order to accomplish this in

the case of the Amcru Institute, it will

be necessary to impress upon Mr. Amcru

and her son the importance of the field.
that I am not where I can assist the committee. I should like very much to see any sketches or blueprints which could be sent to me without inconvenience or delay to the work. We are enjoying thoroughly the delightful weather here, but must soon think of moving North. We shall stop at Orweld, St Augustine and Puebla on our way to New York and be in Chicago about April 28th. My address can always be heard at my office.

Very sincerely yours,

Maurice A. Ryerson

Post W. R. Hayne

The University of Chicago
Chicago Ill.

and our obligations, if we can, to have a School of Technology unsurpassed. I think you have stated the case very well in the document drawn up for Mr. Black. Mr Rockefeller Jr. has written me concerning the various parcels of land near our campus, which the University might find it advantageous to secure, and I have given him my opinion on the subject. Mr Rockefeller Sr. and Mrs Rockefeller are here now and we see them frequently, both are enthusiastic golfers and I have had one game with Mr Rockefeller. Of course we did not allow University matters to interfere with golf.

I hope the plans for the new buildings are progressing satisfactorily and regret
My dear Mr. Ryerson:

As you have learned, doubtless, from Mr. Hutchinson, the Elaine business has gone through and is gradually getting itself into shape. Since I saw you in New York, medical matters have taken on a new appearance. The following facts will be of interest to you:

Dr. Senn has contributed fifty thousand dollars towards a building, and there have been set aside by the Trustees of Rush Medical College thirty thousand dollars. When the building plans were completed by Mr. Coolidge, it was found that the building would cost $110,000. Six gentlemen, Drs. Billings, Ingalls, Pawill, Coolidge, Brower and Bevan, have contributed five thousand dollars each, making the total $110,000, and in addition to this Dr. Senn has contributed fifteen thousand dollars for a fellowship. This makes a total from the beginning of two hundred thousand dollars contributed by these gentlemen, in one form or another, towards the College; and it seems to me to be a very splendid record. The contract for building was let on Saturday.
April 8th, 1901.

My dear Mr. President:

As you have been kind enough to hear from Mr. Rutherford the Blaine matter and to have quoted my testimony regarding it in your letter of February 25th, since I saw you in New York, I thought you would have taken on a new appearance as if the following letter will be of interest to you:

I have been constantly in touch with the national college work in Washington and there have been set aside by the trustees of Harvard $1,000,000.00 for completion of the college. It was made from the earnings of the $1 million, would amount to $1,500,000.00. It is my trust that these earnings, interest, Harvard, women's and Harvard have contributed to the financing of the college, and that $1 million is not sufficient. There has been contributed $1 million by women of this country on the mirror with me of these earnings the Harvard college, the Harvard college, the Harvard college, the Harvard college, the Harvard college.

The contract for building was let on Saturday.
Our pre-medical committee at the University has given a large amount of time during the year to the consideration of the question of removing the Freshman, or the Freshman and Sophomore classes from Rush to the University. At first they thought it would require a considerable sum of money to do this; but after going over the work very carefully, making out their curriculum in great detail, and after sending one of their number, Mr. Stieglitz, an exceedingly careful man, to the east to visit all the larger medical schools on the spot and take down at first hand the facts of expenses, etc., they have made the following suggestion: That if the present Freshman class, which will be next year's Sophomore class, and the next entering Freshman class, can be transferred at the same time, the additional fees, (estimated at $45,000; three hundred students at one hundred and fifty dollars each) will cover all the additional expense of instruction, supplies and assistance. This is made possible because the University has already provided instruction and facilities to such a degree, in chemistry, zoology, neurology, bacteriology, anatomy and physiology.
On the subject of the nature
of the present and future
amount of time required for the
preparation of the person and
support of the University.

At what time throughout
the month ready a candidate
man of mental or more
than aftercourse of the mark
very carefully

making and part common
inert

sentence of that period.

especially as

necessary candidate man) to the seat to arise
the
counterpartary society of the about and take away
from

the place of residence, outside

that in

have made the following assumption:

present preparation cease, which will be next year's

supernumerary cease, and the next entering preparation

cease can be transferred at the same time, the

attorney cease (estimated at $4,000) in the number

stipends of one hundred and fifty colleges each (with

cover to the addition and of instruction, and

prizes and certificates, to make possible because

the University has already brought instruction

intensive to such a degree, in connection, so far,

memorized, protested, supported and hypotized.
The only really new work required would be pharmacology and physiological chemistry, and these are included in the above estimate.

However, in order to make this possible, there will be needed an additional, initiative expenses, for equipment, of about fifty thousand dollars. This would cover the cost of certain changes needed in the anatomy building, in order to increase its capacity, for dissection, microscopes for the larger number of students, and other permanent equipment.

Dr. Billings and Dr. Ingals are very insistent that the time has now come when this step should be taken. They think it would be wise not to wait another year. I enclose herewith a letter from Dr. Ingals on the subject. The Rush Medical Board, which, as you know, includes quite a number of our own Trustees, (among others, Mr. Sprague, Mr. Glassner, Mr. Tobey, Mr. Ernest Hamill), at a meeting at which these gentlemen were present, (and also Mr. Baldwin, Mr. Hutchinson, Mr. F. A. Smith, and others), voted unanimously to ask the Trustees of the University to take the Freshman and Sophomore
The only test is new work leading money to perform.

Other and systematic achievement, any free one in

attain to the score estimate.

However, in order to make this possible,

there will be needed an additional initiative
even for advancement, so that fully spanning get

then must cover the cost of certain changes

need in the efficient participation, in order to implement

the capacity for illustration, microscopes for the

farer number of students' any other permanent e.

improvement.

Mr. Hillaire says DR. Intera are very in

the Hillaire that the time has now come when this step

should be taken. They think it might be wise not
to wait another year. I enclose herewith a letter

from DR. Intera on the subject. The Head Mechanical

Board, which as you know, includes a number

of our own Trustees, besides others, Mr. Greene,
Mr. Greenleaf, Mr. Togni, Mr. Whipple, Mr.
and Mr. Hathaway, Mr. Hathaway, Mr.

and others, agreed unanimously to ask the Trustees

of the University to take the pleasure and improve...
students, provided the Trustees were able to secure fifty thousand dollars.

It is, of course, difficult to find anyone who will wish to put fifty thousand dollars into miscellaneous equipment. At the same time, it is a comparatively small sum to spend if by doing it we can improve permanently and considerably the medical instruction for two years of two hundred and fifty men each year.

The matter will be brought before our Trustees Friday. It will come before the committee on equipment and faculty Thursday. I am going to New York Friday night, to attend the meeting of the eastern Alumni Association on Monday, and also to meet with the Board of Visitors of the Naval Observatory in Washington. I should like very much indeed to have your opinion on this subject. I feel quite sure that, if you felt it to be wise, and the Trustees should wish it, Mr. Rockefeller would allow us to use fifty thousand dollars of his undesignated gift, for this purpose.

You will be interested to know that Mrs. Kelly is ready to give the University a piece of
property estimated at twenty or twenty-five thousand dollars, on the same conditions as before. This is a piece of property on Michigan Avenue, not far from our own property. I am not quite sure of the frontage. The building is not of much value. I have thought we ought to turn this over ultimately to the American history, and she is willing to do this.

If it should be convenient for you, and you feel inclined to do so, perhaps you will telegraph me on receipt of this letter. We are all very well, and everything is moving on satisfactorily.

Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper
property estimated at twenty or twenty-five thousand

getters on the same condition as before. This is a piece of property on Metropolitan Avenue, not far from some other of the same kind. I have not seen any of the

Moreover, the possibility is not of much value.

I have thought we ought to turn this over immediately.

to the American History, and what is willing to go there.

If it should be convenient for you and

you feel inclined to go so, perhaps you will please

encourage me on receipt of this letter. We are all

very well, and everything is moving on satisfactorily.

Very truly yours,

W. R. Harter
May 7th, 1901.

My dear Mr. Ryerson:

I hope that you are having a good time fishing and that the number of fish caught is in excess of that of former seasons.

You have heard of the sudden death of Mrs. Scammon. It would appear that our action in the matter was none too early.

M. Cambon, the French Ambassador, is to be with us on Thursday, May sixteenth. Our programme is, a meeting in Kent, at which Mr. James will make the principal address; a reception at the Quadrangle Club, and dinner in the evening. I have wondered whether possibly you might care to give him a luncheon on Thursday, inviting a dozen or more prominent citizens to meet him. I will hold the matter of the luncheon open until I hear from you. Of course, I don't know when you are planning to get back.

I am still struggling with the grippe; I do not seem to make much headway.

Yours very sincerely,

W. R. Harper
My dear Mr. Professor:

I hope that you are having a

good time traveling and that the number of your guests

is to exceed that of last year. Let me also inform you that the guest of honor,

Mr. President, has been asked to make a

speech at the banquet. I wonder if you and your guests plan on

attending.

I am very much looking forward to the banquet,

and I hope to see you soon.

Yours very sincerely,

W.R. Harper.
My dear Mr. Harper:

I regret to learn that the grip does not leave you, you should get away for a little from work. I do not expect to leave here before Sunday at the earliest, and so would not have time to arrange the preliminaries of a luncheon to the ladies, but if they can be attended to in my absence I shall take pleasure in having some of our prominent citizens meet-buii in that way.
I think Mr. Peck and Mr. Charles Coolidge should be invited and leave no doubt that Mr. Fuller Jr. would be glad to be present.

Our fishing season has been only fair but I have led some good sport and have been enticed to spend alternate days afloat. The news from New York has called several of our members away and kept others from coming.

Very truly yours,

Martin St. Regis

Rev. W. R. Harper

The University of Chicago
Owatonna, Minn., May 23, 1901.

Martin A. Ryerson, Esq.,

My dear Sir:--

The President of the University of Chicago informs me that he has placed in your hands the letter which I had the honor to write him on the 29th of last month. I shall await your reply. Dr. Harper has the opinion that the University lost but little under the Act of Congress of June 15, 1898. I have been informed that Armour Institute and other institutions associated or affiliated with the University did suffer a loss under the above named Act of Congress.

My letter to Dr. Harper fully discloses its object. As I wrote him so I now write you.

During a service of fourteen years in Congress I had the honor to know Representative and then Senator Charles B. Farwell and Representative George E. Adams of your city. To these gentlemen I can refer you as to my character and ability to serve the University, as indicated in my letter to Dr. Harper. I can also refer you to Professors A. W. Small, Shailer Matthews and Nathaniel Butler. These gentlemen I have the pleasure to know, we all being graduates from Colby College.

Yours very truly,

Mark H. Dunnell.
Cincinnati, Ohio, May 8th, 1901

Mr. Martin A. Rynearson, Supt.

My dear Sir:

The President of the University of Chicago

To inform you that I am pleased to have received the letter which I had the honor to write to you on the subject of the University Act, but your reply. "Dr. Webster has the opinion that the University Act but

I have been in the United States since June 15, 1901. I have been in Illinois at various institutions and other institutions associated with the University of Chicago, and in the United States generally. As a result of my visit, I am now

I hope I now write you.

purposes a service of your father, in Congress I pay the honor

to know Representative and the Senator of your city. To these representations, as a member of your city, I can

representative George E. Adams of your city. To these representations, as a member of your city, I can

note you as to my catastrophe and ability to serve the University, as

I can also note you to the

to note, and if you are, to my advantage, my ability to serve the University, as

Cincinnati, I have the pleasure to know, we still remain enemies from

Your very truly,

[Signature]

[Signature]
June 6th, 1901.

Mrs. Martin A. Ryerson,
Bonny Eras, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin,

My dear Mrs. Ryerson:

It is very good of you to ask me to come up with Mr. and Mrs. Rockefeller and visit you after the convocation. I can assure you that it would give me great pleasure to accept the invitation. If it is decided that they should go immediately after the convocation, I must deny myself the privilege, because my duties at the University are particularly exacting during the first two or three days of each quarter. If the visit is postponed to Saturday, it is altogether possible that I may be able to come.

I wish to express my very great appreciation of your thoughtfulness, and I remain

Very truly yours,

N. B.:

You will be glad to know that I am no longer to be a bachelor. Vida is to reach New
June 30th, 1901.

Mrs. Martin A. Reversion,


Dear Mrs. Reversion:

I am very glad of you to see.

I am sorry I could not come up with you and Mr. Rockefeller and

view you at the court house. I can scarce

guess what you will think of the connection. I can hardly

imagine that it would give me great pleasure to accept

the invitation. It is to be expected that you might,

to immediately after the connection, I must go.

whether the connection becomes my duty at the Unit

advantage in the presence of the court and the Unit

two or three years of each hundred. If the Unit

to be bound to so many, it to the together be expected.

I wish to express my very great appreciation.

Very truly yours,

P.S.

You will be glad to know that I am to

return to be a professor. I hope to reach New
York today or tomorrow. I am hoping that she brings Don with her.
Work today or tomorrow. I am hoping that nine plane will be on time with you.
June 12, 1901

Mr. Martin A. Ryerson,
4851 Drexel Boulevard, Chicago.

My dear Mr. Ryerson:

If it is convenient for you to do so, I wish you might be with us Saturday morning at 11:00 o'clock when we will lay the corner stones of the Press Building and Hitchcock Hall, and will formally open Nancy Foster Hall. If you come, please use your own judgment with reference to wearing the cap and gown. It would be better, of course, to wear it. It is understood that you will walk with the procession toward the close with the half dozen persons who are to perform services in connection with the ceremonies. The procession will form in Haskell Hall at 11:00 o'clock.

If Mrs. Ryerson will come we should be glad to have her come to the President's house at 10:45. Carriages will call for the ladies and will take them to points from which the various exercises can be heard.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper
June 15, 1937

Mr. Martin A. Ryerson

Dear President Montgomery Crichton:

My dear Mr. Ryerson:

If it is convenient for you to go so, I wish you would be with us Saturday morning at 11:00 o'clock when we will lay the corner stone of the Press Building and Nicholas Hall. If you will please come, please have your own flag with you. If you come, please wear cap and gown. If you could be present, of course, it would be better. If you will come, please let me know.

If it is understood that you will walk with the procession toward the close with the half guards, the procession will form in Hecker Hall at 11:00 o'clock. If you will come we assure you a happy and interesting day.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper
June 14, 1901

TO THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

Mr. Martin A. Ryerson,
204 Dearborn Street.

Dear Sir:

I am sending you herewith a statement of the nine occasions on which it is hoped that you will be able to be present at the University exercises during the coming celebration. A daily program will be issued and a copy of it will be sent you each evening for the following day.

Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper
June 14, 1901

TO THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Mr. W. H. A. Harris,
S.D. Harrop Street.

Dear Sir:

I am sending you herewith a statement of the
nine accounts on which I hope that you will
be able to be present at the University Exchanges.

A hearty program
will be planned and a copy of it will be sent you.

each event for the following gen.

Very truly yours,

W. R. H. Under
My dear Mrs. Ryerson:—

Upon returning from the east the beginning of the week I found to my consternation and surprise the report of Mr. Ryerson's illness. I need not tell you that it gave me great distress of mind until in a conversation over the telephone with Mr. Hutchinson, I learned that he was getting along very nicely. Will you be kind enough to give him our kind regards and express the hope to him that very soon he will be upon his feet again. I can assure you that you have our sympathy in this unexpected trial, and we shall all look forward to an early day when Mr. Ryerson will be himself once more.

Our visit to the Yale Bicentennial was very pleasant and delightful. Perhaps I may have the opportunity sometime of telling you about it. Meanwhile, if there is anything that I can do to relieve Mr. Ryerson's mind upon any point, or in any matter, will you kindly inform me?

I remain

Yours very sincerely,

W. R. Harper
May 14, 1934

Dear Mr. Hefter:

When returning from the
end of the beginning of the week I found to my astonishment
and amutement the report of Mr. Pearson's illness. I
need not tell you that I have been greatly grieved at mind
injury to a correspondent over the telephone with Mr.
Businger. I imagine that we benefit from your
intention. Will you please send me a copy of the
latest report of Mr. Pearson's condition to give him
some cheer?

I will be home the last of July. I can assume you.
Your note was much appreciated in spite of its
shortness. I will be present some time.

Our visit to the 1934 St. Bernard was very pleasant
and gratifying. Perhaps I may have the opportunity
some time to telling you about its happenings. It was
expected that I can go to California. Mr. Pearson's mind
shows my point of view very marked. If you kindly inform me

I remain

Yours very sincerely,

[Signature]
Jan. 6th, 1902.

Mr. Martin A. Ryerson,
4351 Drexel Blvd., Chicago.

My dear Mr. Ryerson:—

I find on reaching Morgan Park and settling down, that I am more tired than I supposed myself to be, and I also find, after a study of the situation, that it will be necessary for me to go east three or four weeks from now. It is possible to postpone the things I had hoped to do next week until a later visit, and it does not seem wise for me to make two visits inside of a month. Under these circumstances I shall have to deny myself the pleasure of going with Mrs. Ryerson and yourself as far as New York and seeing you on the steamer. I can assure you that this is a great disappointment.

I hope that the journey may be a most successful one, and that you will speedily regain your former health. Please accept my sincere regards, and believe me to be,

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper
Mr. W. Haycock,

Best respect, Hon'ble Chicago.

My dear Mr. Haycock:—

I find no reason to differ from any of the plans you have laid before me, and I see no reason why we should not go on from this point and assume a study of the situation, and if it will be necessary, I would be willing to go to the next state or four weeks from now. I am therefore to propose the change I had hoped to go next week until a later point. The change under circumstances I am not able to carry with the presence of time. The change with Mr. Haycock and myself as far as New York and securing you on this matter. I can assume you will like it.

Great disappointment.

I hope that the journey may be a more successful one, and that you will especially regard your former family. I need very much assistance.

Yours very truly,

W. Haycock
JAN 30, 1902

My dear De Hayne:

We were very sorry not to have your company on our trip to New York. It seemed especially unfortunate that I could not have a day or two with you there, since your old travelling companion Dr. Lane, was there to recall former journeys and plan new ones. We talked over a little trip for April next, concerning which he will give you the details with the hope of persuading you that it is just the thing for you. You had better reach us before we sailed.

Mr. Rippan and I dined with Mr. & Mrs. Rockefeller and Miss Fllandau and had a delightful evening. Mr. Rockefeller spoke of the University in his usual kindly and interesting way.

Our departure from New York was delayed two days. It wasfortunate, perhaps, for the regular deep sea for sailing was strong, while we finally left on a beautiful day and found that the prevailing storms had subsided, and our trip was the best we have ever had.

As far as Gibraltar we had done as well, but were tired we found the old Mediterranean in such a variable mood. From Gibraltar via Algiers to Naples the sea was so smooth that the lido's imagination could detect no motion to the ship other than the slight vibration caused by the machinery. It was not our intention to return to New York, but we found ourselves in a letter from Mr. Farley announcing that he and his daughter would soon join us and we decided to await them in this excellent hotel. Our room overlooks the bay and the town and we are far above the smoke and dirt of the city. The weather has been mild but sunny so there has been no temptation to
make excursions but we found plenty of
occupation in a leisurely review of the city sights.
Mr Lovett was a fellow passenger on the steamer
and my neighbor at table. I was very
glad to become better acquainted with him.
He made one or two excursions in the
vicinity and then left to join his family
in Munich.
We expect to leave here soon after the arrival
of the steamer and return to meet the Hutchinsons
when they land about Feb 22.
I found the steamerhip quite restful and
seem to have gained in weight and strength.
I look forward hopefully to taking up my
regular work when I return to Chicago and
what I am able to do for the University is
not the least interesting part of it.
Mrs Pyraurau greets me in sending kindest
regards to you and to the house.
I shall always be glad to hear from you.
Sincerely yours,

Maurice A. Pyraurau

Can Munroe Co
1 Rue Scribe Paris France
My dear Mr. Ryerson:

I have received your very interesting letter mailed in Naples January thirtieth. By this time you are thoroughly settled down in Italy, and I am sure enjoying yourself to the fullest extent. We often think of you, and not infrequently the desire comes that we were on the other side along with you.

I returned a few days ago from a trip to New York. On this visit I took up with our friends several matters:

1) They approved the action of the Board in the matter of the School of Law and Jurisprudence, and agreed to provide $50,000 for a library. They are much more interested in the Law School than they were at first.

2) They considered favorably the recommendation of the Board to provide $15,000 for the equipment of the Press in the new building, and also the recommendation of the Board to provide the necessary library furniture. There was some question as to whether we should have steel stacks or put in wooden shelves.

3) They discussed the Armour Institute situation and expressed themselves as willing to go forward, but wished that in the arrangement a time limit should be provided within which the funds now held by the Board of Trustees of Armour Institute should pass over to the University. This limit was indicated as twenty-five or thirty years. I may add that the situation is a very interesting one. The Armours are just now the point of settling the matter.

4) They approved the plan to buy additional land on the Scammell block.

5) They also took up the question of the purchase of the three blocks facing south next to Cottage Grove Ave. and also of all the frontage on the south side of the Plaisance facing north for ten blocks. It is their purpose to have us purchase this land. I think they are ready to invest a million and a half to two millions. The proposition was made in December that we should control every foot of frontage on the Midway. This has pleased them very much and they seem ready to go forward in the matter. They expressed their willingness to give half of the money needed for a building building to be erected on the corner of Ellis Ave. and 58th St., provided the other half was secured, but it was not thought best to put it in the form of a condition.
My dear Mr. Peterson:

I have received your very interesting letter written to the Cape Breton University of Scotland, and I am sure every member of the faculty and students are most grateful for the opportunity to study at the University. We are very pleased to have had the opportunity to come to Scotland and to study at the University.

On the other hand, I must express my regret that we were unable to travel to New York.

I received a very nice welcome from the faculty and students at the University, and I express my gratitude for their kind hospitality. I was very pleased to see the lovely campus of the University, and I hope to return some day to study at the University.

The University of Cape Breton is a very fine institution, and I am sure that the students are well prepared for their future careers.

I hope that you will have a pleasant trip back to your home country.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Feb. 20th, 1902.

My dear Mr. Ryerson:

I have received your very interesting letter mailed in Naples January thirtieth. By this time you are thoroughly settled down in Italy, and I am sure enjoying yourself to the fullest extent. We often think of you, and not infrequently the desire comes that we were on the other side along with you.

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3) They discussed the Armour Institute situation and expressed themselves as willing to go forward, but wished that in the arrangement a time limit should be provided within which the funds now held by the Board of Trustees of Armour Institute should pass over to the University. This limit was indicated as twenty-five or thirty years. I may add that the situation is a very interesting one. The Armours are just on the point of settling the matter.

4) They approved the plan to buy additional land on the Scovron block.

5) They also took up the question of the purchase of the three blocks facing south next to Cottage Grove Ave. and also of all the frontage on the south side of the Plaisance facing north for ten blocks. It is their purpose to have us purchase this land. I think they are ready to invest a million and a half to two millions. The proposition was made in December that we should control every foot of frontage on the Midway. This has pleased them very much and they seem ready to go forward in the matter. They expressed their willingness to give half of the money needed for a building building to be erected on the corner of Ellis Ave. and 59th St., provided the other half was secured, but it was not thought best to put it in the form of a condition.
Have received your wire.

I have been interested in the matter for a number of years and have studied the subject extensively. I have been in contact with various authorities in the field and have been furnished with a great deal of information.

I understand that you have been in contact with various authorities in the field and have been furnished with a great deal of information.

I have been in contact with various authorities in the field and have been furnished with a great deal of information.

If you have any further information, I would be glad to receive it.
Mr. Gates assured me that when we were ready to put the women's quadrangle into shape they would be ready to furnish the money. This, however, did not come from Mr. Rockefeller.

I discussed with them the question of a new administration building and they seemed somewhat interested.

I also took up the Blaine buildings. It seemed after a more careful study of the situation that we cannot put up satisfactory buildings for the secondary schools, including Manual Training, for the sum of money proposed, namely, about $100,000.; the best that can be done is $150,000. Our committee has stopped the work on the plans and specifications on the secondary part of the buildings with the understanding that in all probability the South Side Academy and Manual Training will continue separate still another year, and with the further understanding that we must secure from some source $30,000. to $75,000. in order to put up buildings that will be permanently satisfactory.

After spending two days in New York, the business hours of which were all given to us, Mr. Rust and I went on to Boston for the purpose of studying the technological work in connection with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Law work in Cambridge. We were very cordially received on all sides and given information that is very valuable. Mr. Pritchard, the head of the Massachusetts Institute, gave me, for example, the budget of the different engineering departments, the exact cost of salaries, supplies and expense and equipment for each year. Such information as this, of course, is confidential and of very great service.

We spent also two days in Washington in a study of the situation there as it stands related to Law, Jurisprudence and Diplomacy. Concerning this I may write you later.

Although so soon returned from the east I go back again this week to New York for one day, and to Baltimore for two days. The Johns Hopkins University celebrates its twenty-fifth anniversary. They have done me the honor to ask me to receive the degree of LL.D., and I have also been asked to make one of the addresses on the occasion of the inauguration of President Remsen.

Everything in the University is moving along quietly. The preacher this quarter have done splendid work. Rev. Mr. Sanders of New York City, Professor Peabody of Harvard, have come and gone, and now Dr. Moxom of Springfield is here.
The next Convocation orator is Albert Shaw of the Review of Reviews. We are all getting ready for the meeting of the Association of American Universities which comes next week, and for the visit of Prince Henry which comes the week after. We are expecting Prince Henry to visit the University.

Mrs. Harper has not been so well recently, on account, I think, of overwork. My experiment of living in Morgan Park has worked out very satisfactorily, and I am enjoying it very much indeed.

Begging to be remembered to Mrs. Ryerson, and hoping that you are gaining strength very rapidly, I remain yours very sincerely,

W. R. Harper
The next Constitution writer to appear shall be one of the Review of the Association of American Universities whose paper came the week after, and for the time of Princeton University which came the week after. We are expecting Princeton's report to appear the University Press.

The Harvard men not been so well represented on account of over work. My experiments at Trinity in February, and working out very satisfactorily, and I am optimistic of very much forward. Please to remember to file Report, any pointing note then the 15th of December. I remain yours any suggestions.

W. R. Harper
April 28th, 1902.

My dear Mr. Ryerson:

I have not written you as I should have done the last four or five weeks, because I have expected Mr. Hutchinson to go abroad every week and thought he would carry you the news. Last Tuesday he started, and I take it that this letter will find you in possession of all the facts. You will be glad to learn that Mr. Rockefeller has granted the last requests of the Board of Trustees amounting to about $1,300,000. This gives us authority to buy every bit of land now remaining facing the Plaisance between Cottage grove and the pel Prado. He also grants $200,000 for the Law School building with the understanding that it is to be used for the Historical departments for the few coming years. The building is to be made large enough to accommodate a thousand law students.

The spring is coming on very rapidly and the outlook for the summer is perhaps better than ever. Our southern contingency will probably be diminished in view of the large summer session established in Tennessee, but on the whole I think we shall hold our own. We are all looking forward to your return. You will find plenty of work to do, and I am glad to learn that you have been steadily improving since you left us.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper
Mr. W. Kidston:

I have not written you as I expected to be free from all work and trouble this week. I hope to be able to report to you shortly. I have been working on the project for a number of years, and I hope to report it to you in the near future.

The first letter you will receive will contain directions for handling the project. You will need to make any necessary adjustments to the project. I hope to be able to meet with you soon to discuss the project in more detail.

Please keep me informed of any developments in the project. The deadline is very near, and I want to be sure that we are progressing as planned.

Best regards,

Yours truly,

Y. R. Hargett
July 10th, 1902.

My dear Mrs. Ryerson:

Your kind invitation for Mrs. Harper and myself was received last evening, upon my return home. I had been absent from the city four days.

I wish that I could tell you how much I should enjoy being with you next Tuesday; but inasmuch as I missed my seminar day last Monday, I am quite sure that it would not be right for me to leave next Monday. When I am absent from the city three days, work accumulates to such an extent that it takes me at least ten days to catch up again. Will you, therefore, kindly excuse me and give Mrs. Harper and myself the opportunity of coming up to visit you a little later in the season? My Minneapolis visit came at a very unfortunate time, and the result is that I have a large amount of extra work.

I had the pleasure of being with Doctor Bell both here in Chicago on Saturday last and in Minneapolis on Tuesday.

Thanking you very cordially, I remain

Yours sincerely,

W. R. Harper

Mrs. Martin A. Ryerson,

Bonny Brae, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.
My dear Mr. Tozer:

Your kind invitation to

Mr. Hatcher and myself was received with extreme

enjoyment at London home. I had been absent from the

city for seven years.

I wish that I could tell you how much I enjoyed

each of the days of which you have informed me.

I missed my roommate very much, but I feel confident

that it would not be right for me to leave next week.

When I am ready to take charge of the city, I shall

work en masse to make an excellent impression at the

Annual Convention here as far as my duties permit.

Kinnard has been the opportunity of coming up to

Arizona for a little while in the spring. With your

kindness and a very intelligent and kind host,

I have the pleasure of paying an extended visit

Kinnard. \[Signatures\]

Thanking you very cordially I remain

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Mr. Tozer

Yours truly, take care, Winslow.
October 7th, 1902.

Mr. Martin A. Ryerson,
C/o Pelee Club, Sandusky, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Ryerson:

I made two or three unsuccessful efforts to get you on the telephone last Saturday. The next regular meeting of the Board of Trustees occurs Tuesday afternoon October 21st, which is the afternoon of the inauguration of President James. At this inauguration I have been asked to make one of the speeches, and the speech comes at exactly the time of the Board meeting. Inasmuch as at this meeting the vote on separate instruction of the sexes in the Junior Colleges is scheduled, I am writing to ask whether, in your opinion, it would be wise to have Dr. Goodspeed adjourn the meeting to the following day, and whether in that case you could be present on Wednesday, October 22d instead of Tuesday, October 21st. It may perhaps be unnecessary to make the change, but in consultation with Mr. Hutchinson, he thought it ought to be postponed.

I hope that you are having a splendid time and that the fish are plenty. The children enjoyed themselves very greatly in their visit to Lake Geneva last week. Samuel is leaving for Paris to-morrow. We have not yet received the number of the registrations for the Autumn Quarter, but it would seem to be on the whole satisfactory.

Yours very sincerely,
October 24th, 1930

Mr. Martin A. Reardon

C/o Pete Clark, Cunard Red Coach Co.,

My dear Mr. Reardon:

I write this in order to announce that

you do not telephone your request. The next regular meeting of the

Board of Trustees will be held on the morning of October 24th, which is the

anniversary of the resignation of President James. At this meeting

I have been asked to make one of the speeches, and the speech comes to

exactly the time of the Board meeting. I therefore ask for the meeting:

nate for material on the names of the names in the Junior College as described.

In an article to ask whether it is necessary to note "The following day" and everything in that

good speech on the meeting to the following day, and whether it is not

clear that you could be present on Wednesday, October 24th instead of Tuesday,

October 24th. If you do not see it in a necessary to make the changes, and in

consultation with Mr. Reardon, it should be clear to you to be done.

I hope that you are spending a happy time and that the trip was pleasant.

The opinion of the President is that early in the notice to take care

next week. Do not fail to write for a proposal. We have not yet

received the memo of the registration for the Autumn Quarter, but it should

soon be on its way to this office.
EXTRACT FROM LETTER OF MR. MARTIN A. RYERSON, dated November 24th, 1902, with reference to the memorandum of the conference in New York, September 26th, 1902, on the subject of segregation.

"I notice that the report of the conference held in New York, September 26th, a copy of which I have just received, states that all agreed to the points set forth. At the time of the conference I stated that I did not believe in this departure in the guise in which it was presented, and I afterwards voted against it in the Board of Trustees. Since, however, the Board has decided upon it, I shall be glad to aid in giving it a fair trial and I hope, for the credit of the University, that it will be found all that its advocates claim for it. I quite agree with the points set forth in the second part of the memorandum."
EXTRACT FROM LETTER OF MR. MARTIN A. PIERSON, gesture hydrogen stock, 1908.

With reference to the memorandum of the conference in New York.

September 26th, 1908, on the subject of氮素化.

"I notice from the report of the conference held in New York, September 26th, a case of which I have just received another from the

September 26th, a case of which I have just received another from the

Alme of the conference I stated that I
got not further in the question in the sense in which it was presented,
and I fear that the point is lost. I may I assure you, however, that the idea of giving a fair

I may I assure you, however, that the idea of giving a fair

I shall set down, for the benefit of the Conference, what I will go forward

I shall set down, for the benefit of the Conference, what I will go forward
My dear Dr. Goodspeed:

I send herewith a letter from Mr. Wm. Rugee concerning certain events at the John B. Stetson University. I am well acquainted with Mr. Rugee whom I consider to be a reliable man of good judgment. His representation is worthy of serious consideration. I have also received a personal letter from him on the same subject.

Rudely acknowledge receipt of the official communication and present it to the Board of Trustees.

Very truly yours,


eultrm & Raynor

The University of Chicago
Daytona Flat
Feb 28 1903

Mr. W. A. Ayerson
Pres. Board Trustees, Chicago University

My dear Mr. Ayerson,

I have a daughter attending
The John O. Helton University located at DeLand
Fla. which is affiliated with the Chicago
University.

I would like to inquire what the attitude of the
Chicago University is going to be towards
Helton University in view of the Forbes-Waller
scandal, which is agitating the people of Florida
at present. viz: Whether the affiliation will be
continued or withdrawn?

It is my intention to withdraw my daughter
from further attendance at school at close of
present school year, if not before, if Dr. Forbes
is retained as president or professor.

Your early reply will oblige

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
June 9th, 1903.

Dear Mr. Ryerson:

I desire to make reply regarding the several matters which you and Dr. Harper presented to my father through Mr. Gates and me at our recent conference in New York.

My father will accede to the request of the Trustees to advance Forty-seven Thousand Dollars ($47,000.) for the furniture and equipment of the Blaine School of Education, understanding that this sum shall be a first claim upon the property adjoining Lincoln Park which was a part of the Blaine gift and that it shall be repaid to my father immediately upon the sale of said property, it being understood that the Trustees feel confident that by taking time for the sale, possibly two or three years, a materially larger amount may be realized therefrom than as though the sale were affected at once.

My father will contribute the $60,000. required for the furnishing of the group of three buildings, consisting of the Commons, Clubhouse and Assembly Hall.

With reference to the continued overdraft which the University is obliged to make at the Bank, amounting sometimes to nearly $200,000., and on account of which I learn from your telegram to me of May 29th the University is paying 5 1/2%, my father will lend to the University on open account at four per cent whatever amount it may require for working capital up to Two Hundred Thousand Dollars ($200,000). This agreement to hold good until Jan. 1st, 1904.

Payments under these various pledges will be made as called for by the Business Manager.

Very truly,

(Signed) John D. Rockefeller Jr.
June 26th, 1903.

Dear Mr. Harton:

I am glad to hear from you and to find that you are coming to New York. I have been in New York myself and am anxious to see you. I will meet you at the Seagoe Hotel at 10:00 A.M. for the purpose of discussing business matters.

Enclosed you will find a check for $100 for the purpose of discussing the purchase of your company's stock. I hope you will find this amount sufficient.

I am looking forward to seeing you soon.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
June 12th, 1903.

My dear Mr. Ryerson:—

A letter from Mr. Gates says that in his conference with Mr. Rockefeller, the latter thinks it entirely proper to name the Commons after Mr. Hutchinson, in view of his large contribution to the same.

Yours very truly,

Mr. Martin A. Ryerson,

Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.
June 18th, 1903

My dear Mr. President:

A letter from Mr. G. was made to me in the course of a letter of Mr. Rockefeller, the latter having in the exercise of his personal power been given to the suggestion of the name of the man. In view of the latter contribution to the same, you may think.

Yours very truly,

Mr. Martin A. Kheyman

Lake Geneva, Wisconsin
June 26th, 1903.

My dear Mr. Ryerson:-

I have been wondering whether we have dealt fairly and justly with Mr. Rust. I learned this morning incidentally that his salary was continued through the end of March.

You will remember 1) that he has taken only one vacation in four or five years and this not exceeding four weeks; 2) that he labored most earnestly and faithfully in the interests of the University, doing really more work than he ought to have done; 3) that on the first of April he had not yet really closed up his work as receiver in one or two matters. The query in my mind is whether in the case of this man we ought not to deal more liberally, and whether we ought not to have continued the salary through April at least, and perhaps through May? Will you be good enough to express an opinion on this matter?

Yours very truly,
Boston, July 7th, 1903.

My dear Mr. Ryerson:—

I have had two long interviews with Mr. Rockefeller to-day over the telephone. These have been somewhat extended and the conversation was full and complete. It is clear that Mr. Gates and himself do not seem willing to take the larger view which we supposed they would take, at the same time they are not ready to reach an adverse decision at once. If pressed to a decision at this time it would be adverse. Their first suggestion was that the whole matter go over a year. This in the end may be the best thing to do, but after a discussion of the matter it was agreed to drop it just where it stands until my return from Europe, and then take up the full consideration of the facts as they exist to-day. They did not commit themselves to any favorable view in the summer, but they did commit themselves to a full and complete hearing of all the facts.

They have insisted with great urgency that I sail, and acting upon their suggestion I shall go. I am convinced that my remaining will accomplish nothing; on the other hand, time will have a good effect. Their minds need to be cleared up on two or three important points. I think that Mr.
Boston, July 4th, 1943.

My dear Mr. Kersten:

I have had two long interviews with Mr. Rockefeller to-day over the telephone. These have been somewhat extended and the conversation was full and complete. It is clear that Mr. Gates and Mr. Post have not ceased to take the Foreign view which we ourselves thought would be at the same time fair and not reach to reach an agreement on the decision of the messengers. Their latest suggestion was that the whole matter be over a year. They in the end may be the best thing to do, but after a disagreement on the matter it was agreed to grab it just where it stands until my return from Europe, and then take up the full consideration of the whole matter. They did not commit themselves as they exacted to do.

They have touched with great urgency to get me remaining with Rockefeller tonight and complete perforce all the facts. I am continuing to make your suggestion I myself go to the United States view in the summer, but they think the suggestion of a full and complete perforce of all the facts.

They will have a good effect. They think need to be cleared.

and no two of three important points. I think first Mr.
Hutchinson can accomplish a good deal in any interview which he may have during the summer. In the autumn we can come down and see them and take it up. I have told them that I do not think this will involve the subscribers that have already been made—certainly it would not be as serious to these subscriptions as to postpone the whole matter a year.

I am going to sail, therefore, with a mind comparatively free. I have every confidence that Mr. Judson will handle things with great satisfaction, and it is perfectly clear that I could do nothing on this matter if I remained. In going away I wish to express my very great appreciation for your many acts of courtesy during the year. With each new year I learn to appreciate more highly your generous and self-sacrificing attitude towards the University and myself. Please give my regards to Mrs. Ryerson, and believe me to be,

Yours very sincerely

W. R. Harper

N.B. Mr. Rockefeller will write you briefly to the effect that he has agreed with me to lay the whole matter over until October first. At all events, this is what I understood him to agree to.
Information can accomplish a good deal in any interview with the
men we are getting up now. In the summary we can come down
and see items that I receive and discuss with Mr. Jackson before
not thinking that will involve the memorandum that have already
been made. Certainly it would not be as serious to agree
upon.

I am going to tell the following with a mind comparatively
free. I have every confidence that Mr. Jackson will handle
this with great satisfaction and I am particularly clear that
I cannot go wrong on this matter if I remember. In going
now I wish to express my very great appreciation for your
man in charge of concert and carer the year. With every good wish

please give my regards to Mr. Reason and believe me to be,

Yours very sincerely,

R. H. Heber

If Mr. Hebert will write you bridge to the effect
that he has succeeded with me to lay the whole matter over until
October first. And obtain a letter from what I understand
him to mean to.
October 22, 1903.

Dear Mr. Ryerson:

We have carefully considered the resolutions of the Board of Trustees regarding the proposed union of the university and Rush Medical College, and, as requested, have conferred with the representatives of Rush and of the University.

We understand that of the million dollars to be raised by Rush, as one of the conditions precedent in the terms of union agreed upon more than a year ago, the friends of Rush have subscribed something less than $300,000, that the limit of time in which the money was to be raised has expired, that both institutions have become free from any obligations respecting union, and that the founder is absolved from any implications, financial or moral, which, while not intended by him, may have been assumed from our assent to union last year under the conditions agreed upon by the respective institutions when such assent was invited.

These facts being granted, the question of union between the university and the Medical College is renewed now untremmelled by engagements of any kind on either side. We understand that the Board invites our views as to whether, from the point of view of the university, the institutions shall pass from the relationship of affiliation, which has existed for about six years, into that of organic legal union; the merging of the two institutions legally into one notwithstanding the failure of
Dear Mr. President,

We have certainly caught the attention of the Board of Trustees returning the proposal of the University and have taken

Trustee members the popular union of the University and have

College by our representation with the representatives of

Knowledge and the University.

We understand that the million dollars to be raised by

as one of the contributors beyond the scope of what we have
done them a year ago, the presence of such an important meeting free

$300,000 for the limit of time to which the money was to be raised and

exacted that post institutions have become laws from what is not

considered money, but what the Romani is expected from what is not

financial or monetary, which without reference to the fact have been managed

from an amount to the摸摸 last year when the condition was that the

university institutions were due and were expected

These three years ago because the decision of minor persons the

universities and the educational College to remain now not as described in

words of any kind or other title. We understand that the Board invited

100 blocks to appear. From the point of view of the universities, the

institutional agreement based on the request of the University, which we

extracted for certain facts into part of this appeal involved the letter of

of the two institutions fairly into one compromise with the lifetime of
Rush to meet the conditions agreed upon.

Our judgment is that this step would not be wise. Union necessarily involves on the part of the university both moral and legal responsibility for the financial affairs of the college. It is true that the university, by conducting the college with close economy and by special arrangements with some of its professors, by which the salaries of these professors may be made dependent on receipts, under which arrangement these professors would, as in the past, receive very little remuneration, such an arrangement, we say, might doubtless for some years enable the university to avoid debt. But such an arrangement could not fail at best to be exceedingly embarrassing to the university, and increasingly so. Such an arrangement would be increasingly irksome to the faculty of Rush. The university would at all times face the possibility of the professors declining an onerous and a comparatively gratuitous service. If not corrected, the embarrassment would be accentuated as the years pass by, by the fact that medical colleges, as now usually conducted, frequently afford handsome salaries to their professors, and no medical school in the country is better situated than Rush if untrammeled by university connections and ideals to afford its instructors an adequate remuneration. But, however great the sacrifices which the professors of the college are now ready to make for the cause of higher medical education, we think it unwise for the university to enter upon this union, unless the university is prepared to enforce very high standards of admission, and, at the same time, to guarantee to all the professors an adequate salary.

Again, the main object of this union is the carrying out of certain
high ideals for medical education, shared alike by the university and the college; but, as formally stated by the trustees of Rush and necessarily acknowledged by all, the realization of these ideals will involve "large outlays"; that is to say, outlays involving at the very least several millions of money. The union would be of little value for medical education, and the medical college would not be placed on a parity with other departments of the university, unless these ideals were realized. Indeed, the union will prove, from every point of view, an embarrassment, a disappointment, and, we fear ultimately, a source of deep regret on the part of the trustees and faculties of both institutions, unless the plans toward which the union looks are carried out. We cannot, therefore, think it wise to enter upon a union unless the university has some assurance of adequate funds with which to carry out the purposes of the union.

But from what source is the university to look for the funds? The recent failure of the friends of Rush to meet the financial conditions agreed upon leaves no reasonable prospect of large aid from Chicago; there is left only the founder. We have, therefore, consulted him. On the question of the wisdom or unwise of the union he declines to express an opinion, here, as always, preferring that the trustees shall act according to their own independent convictions. On the question of assisting the university either at present or in the future, to discharge the financial obligations necessarily involved in organic union with Rush, and on the further question of carrying out the plans for medical education which is the main purpose of the union, we find the founder not prepared to make any commitments, or, indeed, to offer any encouragement.
A new movement for a new education, setting aside the unimportant and the

college, and as a result, college has taken on a new importance.

influence over the education of the masses. It is to be noted that the

administration, and the college became more closely linked with

other departments of the university, making these departments

Indeed, the notion withBrowse from each point of view an opportunity to

a stimulating one and we learn together, a source of great progress on the

face of the university and leadership of both directions. Since the plans

forward with the notion to carry out one

thinks to work out a notion now to be carried out.

of new techniques, such as to get out the importance of the notion.

But now, what about the movement to look for the future?

The recent notions of the practice of having to meet the temporary conditions

which now frame an education appropriate to the ideas of the

19th century, we have therefore, contributed little.

As I was telling the former, on the question of the notion of how the notion to expose

on the question of war, we find in many countries that the question will be soon

not to speak of sacrifice.

the movement of education.

intensive application necessary to bring to the notion to give rise to the


In the movement of our present at the time, to the future, to achieve the

make with communication, on "Alfred, to alter and encourage."
When six years ago we first learned that the university had affiliated Rush Medical College, it will be remembered that we expressed at considerable length our deep regret at the action, mainly because as we then stated we feared, although we were assured such was not the case, that on the part of some or all of the trustees and professors of the two institutions, and on the part of the public as well, the affiliation was understood to contemplate union and was a preliminary step thereto, while our own views on the contrary were that any medical department of the university should be devoted mainly, if not exclusively, to research, and should be independent of any medical school or of any school of medicine, (please see our letters to Secretary Goodspeed of January 12th and January 19th, 1893).

Since the affiliation with Rush, Mr. Rockefeller has embodied his own ideals for medical education in the Institute for Medical Research, an institution devoted exclusively to research, not united organically with any medical college or school, hospitable alike to all.

In view of these, and other less important, considerations, and the added fact that the present annual deficit of the university is more than $150,000., it does not seem to us to be wise for the University to assume the duties and responsibilities of union.

Very truly,

W. R. Harper

Mr. Martin A. Ryerson,
President, Board of Trustees,
University of Chicago,
Chicago, Illinois.
When six years ago we first tonight that the University was

ill-trained, the method of teaching it will be remodeled and we expect

ae conducted to develop the best qualities of the student. Anything as we
now stand to set our. Although we have emulated many not the case,
we trust not on the part of some or all of the trustees or professors of the two
institutions can not be brought to bear on the whole as well, the illustrations are
necessary to communicate motion and saw a beneficent effect thereon, while

our can now know as the connection was that my mental department of the

monastery which is a great, important and not extraordinary to understand and

sponsor to the expense of any mental school or of the school of medicine,

(please see our letter to Superintendent of January 19th and January

19th, 1890.)

Since the illustration of the Hasp, the professor has re-emphasized the

new purpose, which will be introduced to the institution for the better and more

intelligent students are allowed to receive, not being obviated by any

such mental college or school. Professor J. W. to all

in view of these and other important considerations and

the number that the present amount gallot of the university is more

than $120,000. It does not seem to me to be wise for the university to

Vern Stryker

W. H. Hatcher

Mr. W. T. Harper,

President of Trustees,
University of Chicago,
Chicago, Illinois.
Feb. 25, 1904.

Mr. Martin A. Ryerson.

My dear Mr. Ryerson:

Your kind letter of January 26th, written on board the steamer, reached me this week. It is very pleasant to know that you have had so successful a voyage. I had heard at the bank of your safe arrival. I congratulate you upon the pleasant prospect ahead of you in the journey proposed.

Things have gone quietly since your departure. A new engineer has been appointed, and matters have already taken on a better look. There was quite a good deal of trouble found on the cold days in securing the necessary heat, especially for the School of Education buildings.

We are just getting ready to pass the budget of the School of Education and the Law School. In connection with the latter budget, the committee has unanimously recommended the plan of increasing the salaries of full professors in the Law School $500 each at the end of each year, for five years until the salaries become $7000. By doing this we shall be able to hold Hall and the other members of the Faculty. If we should not do this it would mean a break in the faculty, and this would mean the loss of students. The unanimity of feeling of the budget committee was very manifest.
Mr. Harron, A. Harron,

Mr. Harron, A. Harron,

Your kind letter of January 26th, with -

You can order the automatic reverse in this week. It is very

Desirable to know that you have any experience a

I am happy to note the part of your age which.

You know the pleasant Franco speech of your in the casual business.

bony

Things have gone differently since your departure. A new en-

Either have been appointed, any minute have affected cases of

at one time during a long period of time, I have

the every year in securing the necessary spot especially for

the School of Medicine applicant.

We are just beginning now to pass the subject of the School

of Medicine and the Law School. In connection with the latter

the work of the committee on the minutes recommends the plan of

increased effort at full representation in the Law School.

In 1900 some of the new at each year, for those ready until the

enrollment become 2,100. By going this way shall go about to hold

every four years and other members of the faculty. It is shown not

ten in that a period mean a break to the faculty, and this money

mean the same of students. The maintenance of faculty of the

budget committees are very important.
I have been trying my hand at appendicitis. The attack was not a severe one, but it does not seem willing to call itself off. I remained in bed ten days. It was thought entirely proper for me to make a visit East, but during my absence the old trouble renewed itself. I returned home Monday February 22d and find myself again in bed, somewhat worse off. I am advised to go to the hospital and have an operation. I suppose a decision will be reached within the next three or four days. I am not entirely clear in my own mind that the physicians have properly diagnosed the case. That something is wrong seems quite certain.

We have just received reports from the excavations in Bysmia, and they are of the most interesting character. Many very valuable things have already been found. Our reports came to us after the first week of digging. Contrary to expectation, water was secured by digging. This relieves us of one of the greatest difficulties. On the other hand, more trouble seems to exist on account of the natives than we have anticipated. Three tribes lay claim to the site, and it seems necessary to deal with all three. This complicates matters
I have been trying to find an explanation.

We were not aware of one, but it does not seem willful to call

it that of all. I remember to pay for grace. It was beautiful and

strange, indeed, for me to make a false start and learn my mistake.

The only conclusion remains to tell. I return to home myself.

reach 500 and find myself again in bed, somewhat more off.

I am afraid to go to the hospital and have an operation.

I suppose a reaction will result to receive, which the next chance of

four years. I am not entirely clear in my own mind that the

phenomena have properly occurred; the case.

That something

is made sense during surgery.

We have heard recent reports from the operation.

Pharmy, and then one of the cases, interesting in particular.

Our reports come to me after the first week at getting.

Consequences, were we conscious of anything. This latter is to be

by themselves, were we conscious of anything. On the other hand, none

two people mean to exact no account of the action taken. It seems

exhausted. Two crises for others to the elite, and it seems

necessary to gear with all trust.
seriously. I received to-day a very considerable piece of gold leaf, on which was impressed characters all of which we have not yet deciphered, but among them we find the name Maram Sim. This last point is, of course, not to be published.

Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper
Merton A. Pearson--3

seriously. I received to-day a very complimentary piece of copy

sent, no doubt, with sympathetic appreciation of the work we have

not yet undertaken, just enough from me, I think, to make that seem.

The least point is, of course, not to be impatient.

Very truly yours,

M.R. Hinde
Mr. Arnett, as you probably know, was called to serve on the grand jury in the Iroquois disaster. His work was finished last Tuesday afternoon. We are all very well at the house, and the first letters from Samuel at Moscow were received this week. He seems to be enjoying himself there, and is not suffering in any way so far as we learn because of antagonism toward the English or Americans. Mr. McLeish went to California Wednesday night. Mr. Bartlett has been gone two weeks. He was quite ill before leaving. The dedicatory exercises of the Bartlett Gymnasium were exceedingly satisfactory to all concerned. Arrangements have been made for the opening exercises of the School of Education on the 14th. President Nicholas Murray Butler will give the address. My visit last was to attend the meeting of the Association of American Universities, which was held at New Haven, Conn. This time the University of Chicago was the president. The conference was one of the most interesting and profitable I have ever attended.

Hoping that you are all well, and begging that you will give the regards of Mrs. Harper and myself to Mrs. Ryerson and your- self, I remain,

Yours truly,

W. R. Harper
R. A. B. R. O.

Mr. Welch, as you probably know, was called to serve on the
Board of the Presbyterian Assembly. His work was finishing fast
when I went to the Board meeting at your request to see about the
Teachery situation. We met only very late at the house, and the
President asked if we could meet at your house. While I was
returning from there, I learned that my secretary was also
returning. I sent a note to my secretary to call you at 11 o'clock
Wednesday night. I left a note for Mr. Welch to call you at 11 o'clock
Wednesday night. He was gone two weeks. He was due to return
Thursday, but I have heard nothing since.

The preparations for the conference of the Association of American
Universities have been made for the meeting of the Association of American
Universities. The conference was one of the most
important and successful. I have been affected
by the thought that you are still well and inquiring what you will give
the legislature of New Haven. My heart and prayers are with you.

Your friend,

R. R. N. N.
My dear Dr. Haynes:

We found awaiting us on the steamer, your message of good wishes. Our sailing was postponed to Wednesday morning on account of the difficulty of navigating at night with the ice in the harbor. We went aboard Tuesday night, however. It was very cold, only 45° in our stateroom, and it took two days to get the temperature up to 60°.

We found the Deutschland a very comfortable ship, notwithstanding some faulty details of planning, and we hope this experimental trip will prove satisfactory enough to encourage the Company in sending her out every Winter. It is a great comfort to move...
following morning we are at Naples. It will probably be
two weeks before we are ready to move on to Rome.
While in New York we dined with Mr. Rockefeller. No
Rockefeller is here but his father had gone
South to play golf at Pinehurst. We spent a
very pleasant evening. All enquired after you.
Mr. Rockefeller joins me in sending kind regards to
Mr. Harper and yourself and in thanking you for
your good message.

Very sincerely yours

[Signature]

along at a moderate rate of speed, and it is
certainly very desirable to come this way in Winter.
We have had very little bad weather and that not
bad enough to cause this great-ship any trouble.
The sails have not been up the whole time. On the
other hand we have had three delightful days.
Sunday we passed the Azores running to the South
of Fajal and St. Miguel close enough to distinguish
plainly the houses of Ponta Delgada. Yesterday the
sea was so quiet that the dance in the evening
brought everyone on deck. Today we passed
Sèville about noon running into and out of
the bay but without stopping, just to give the
passengers a better view of the Rock and Town.
The sun was shining brightly and the atmosphere
was clear enough to give a perfect view of the
coasts of Morocco and Spain.

Tomorrow we should pass Sardinia and on the
Mr. Martin A. Ryerson,
Chicago.

My dear Sir:-

The bearer of this letter, Mr. Francis W. Parker, is known to you as a man who is interested in Chicago matters. I believe that you have never known me to interest myself in a so-called business matter, or to make an effort in connection with any enterprise of a purely business character. I am interested in the work which Mr. Parker will present to you, because I am looking at it from the educational point of view. The World Today has taken a splendid place among magazines. It is a matter of great importance in my opinion that we shall firmly establish in the city of Chicago a journal of this character. We cannot give expression to our thought, and to the work which we represent, without a medium of this character. As you are aware, magazine enterprises have so far in Chicago failed. This particular enterprise seems to have reached a point where it may fairly be said from a business point of view that it is on solid ground. This part of the matter Mr. Parker will present in detail.

Believing myself that it is a good business investment, believing further that it will be another ally in the literary and educational work of Chicago, I bespeak for his presenta-
tion of the matter your kind consideration.

I remain

Yours very cordially,

W. R. Harper
Photocopy of the letter your kind cooperation.
I remain
Yours very gratefully,

W.R. Hockett
January 31st, 1905.

Mr. Martin A. Ryerson,

The Marquette Building, Chicago.

My dear Mr. Ryerson:

I have thought that the facts concerning the proposed Ancient Records should all be placed before you. After several consultations with my colleagues, Harper and Breasted, I announced at a recent Convocation that it was proposed to undertake the publication of these Ancient Records. I described them and calling attention to their importance invited assistance. Meanwhile we went forward with the plans in order to be ready when the assistance might be received.

Meanwhile Macmillan & Co. suggested that they join with the University Press in the publication of this series, and to that end suggestions were made for a contract. According to this contract the University Press was to furnish the plates and Macmillan & Co. were to take the responsibility for all further cost of publication and distribution. Before this contract with Macmillan could be concluded, however, it was necessary that there should be a basis of understanding with the editor and authors, and with this in view the contracts with Breasted and R.F. Harper were prepared. It was distinctly understood on the part of these gentlemen, as on the part of myself the editor, that we could
Mr. McNeil & MacKinnon

The Maritime Shipping Office

My dear Mr. McNeil-

I have thought out the facts concerning the proposed important records going to the printers later and therefore, after careful consideration with the customers, it was proposed to make the announcement of a recent connection which we have proposed to meet future circumstances. The implication of these important records I received from and entering into my office, we must forecast, and the plans in order to reach when the

satisfactory method of succeeding.

Maritime MacKinnon & Co. suggests that they join with the

University Press in the preparation of this article, and to that end we suggest that the preparation be done to our interest to the contract. According to the contract and University Press we will furnish the plan and MacKinnon & Co. will see the responsibility for all further cost of preparation and action.

Before the contract with MacKinnon can be concluded, however, if we necessary that plans flowing to a point of management with the connection and support, and write in view the contract with management and R. N. H., whether more practical. It was a gratifying experience on the part of these gentlemen as en the part of myself the action that we would...
not go forward until money was given us for the manufacture of the plates, just as it was understood by Macmillan that they could not go forward with the publication until we furnished them with the plates. We had hoped that the money would be forthcoming. Two or three times the matter was practically settled.

A little more than a year ago Mr. Breasted began to chafe under the delay. We considered the matter definitely, as he understood definitely, we postponed publication because we did not have the money with which to undertake it. This autumn we took it up again and went so far as to ascertain the exact cost. Meanwhile it had become quite clear that the contract with Macmillan was not satisfactory to the best interests of the Press, and three letters have been written to Macmillan looking to the breaking of the contract, and the entire assumption of the publication by the University Press. The contract has not yet been broken since Macmillan & Co. have not thus far consented.

Again this autumn a gentleman talked with me at great length and on two occasions seemed ready to give a sufficient amount of money to make the plates of Mr. Breasted books.

So far as the value of the contract is concerned, the contract of the author without that of the editor is valueless. The book cannot be issued without the editor's consent. The author cannot press forward the publication without the editor's consent. Inasmuch as I am the editor, there is therefore no possibility, from a business point of view, or
not be turned until money was given up for the manufacture of the plates, just as if we were manufacturing underwritten plates that they could not be forwarded with the purchase and we furnishing them with the plates.

We had hoped that the money would go forward the same of these.

Since the matter was practically settled a little more than a year ago the Brescian paper to cane much greater.

It was decided that the matter had to be, and as the matter was practically settled we had not the money which we had advanced. This situation we took up in the sense and went so far as to recast the contract and Macmillan as not satisfactory became quite clear that the contract with Macmillan was not satisfactory. To the point interests of the Press and these Press men paid the matter to be handled in the Press and these Press men paid the matter to be handled in the Press. The contract has not been broken since Macmillan & Co. have not from any connection a gentleman calling with me at your table and we are on two accounts: one, to give a sufficient amount of money to make the plates of Mr. Brescian paper.

As far as the value of the contract is concerned, the contract of the author without that of the author is unsatisfactory. The book cannot be published without the author's consent. The author cannot disagree to the publication without the author's consent. Inasmuch as I am the author, publication without the author's consent from a business point of view, or
any other, that the University will be called upon at any time to publish these books until it has the money with which to do it. So far as that is concerned, if it is desired the contracts will be destroyed. Our contract with Macmillan was very carefully guarded and puts no pressure upon us whatever. The whole matter was a working arrangement among a few of us to carry out a very important piece of work. It was perfectly clear that it was necessary in the use of this piece of work to arrange the plans before money could be obtained, just as it is necessary in many cases to arrange the plans of a building before money can be obtained for its erection.

I do not know, of course, what representation Mr. Breasted may have made to you, but these are the facts, and on the basis of these facts, for my own part, I see no reason why the University should be in any way disturbed.

Hoping that this statement will relieve somewhat your apprehension in the matter, I remain

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper
Your offer that the University will be calling upon at any time to
bepaid these books must he the money with which to go if 
for as that is concerned. It is granted the contractor will be 
greeted. Our concern with McMillan was very carefully guarded and
bute no pressure upon me whatever. The whole matter is a working
arrangement made a few or us to act as one very important piece of
work. It was particularly clear that if we necessary to the same of this
piece of work to arrange the plan so that money could be obtained
just as it is necessary to many cases to arrange the plan of a
building where money can be obtained for the erection.
I do not know of course, what impression Mr. Brelsford
may have made to you, but there are the facts, and on the basis of
these facts, for my own part, I see no reason why the University
ought to go in any way Grammar. Hope that this statement will reassure somewhat your apprehension
in the matter. I remain

Yours very truly,

W.R. Hulse
Winter in Innsbruck
Hôtel Tyrol

Carl Landsee
Innsbruck
Lift + Ascenseur + Aufzug
Innsbruck. April 29 1903

My dear De Hayne,

We all rejoiced greatly at the good news contained in your letter of the 15th, concerning your rapid progress toward recovery. It confirms what we have learned from other sources about the wonderful improvement you have experienced.

I have noticed the attacks made against De Rochefolle in connection with his gift for missionary work and can well understand how annoying they must prove. I am rather surprised however, to note what you say concerning the falling off in attendance at the University.

I knew about De Babes's departure but the Jamesons is news to me. It does seem that we are furnishing our share of men for important positions.

We are continuing our automobile trip and are now turned towards Paris where we expect to arrive May 15th. Since I wrote you from Puglia we have visited the Casalemi, Ruinii, Salina, Saronno, Bologna, Ferrara, Padua and Venice. Our later experience has been one of mountaineering in our automobile for we have come through the Dolomites and over the Brenner Pass to this place. In one day we ran 102 miles crossing two passes, the 4900 and the other 4500 feet-high, descending between them to about 2500 feet above sea level.

Tomorrow we expect to cross the Freni Pass into Bavaria and go thence into the Swabian Alt, Hohenlohe and Württemberg. We shall then
cross the Black Forest, visit Straussburg and make our way to Paris.

We miss Mr. Hutchinson who left us at Bologna and whom you will have seen before this reaches you.

Mr. Hutchinson and Miss Rippon join me in sending kind regards to you and the Haynes with best wishes for your continued improvement.

Very sincerely yours,

Maud H. Rippon
Aug. 1, 1905.

Mrs. Martin A. Ryerson,

nurse who really makes it much easier for me to get on;

Lake Geneva, Wis.

and I am looking forward to renewed strength in the

My dear Mrs. Ryerson:-

autumn.

Your very cordial letter

I wish to thank you very cordially for your

which came to me on the day following my birthday has

kind words concerning my Father and for the goodness of

been a source of great satisfaction. We may deny it

heart that prompted you to write me so beautiful a letter,

sometimes, but for all that it is pleasant to be remem-

Yours very sincerely,

bored by our friends; and it was especially kind of you

to think of me under all the circumstances:

I appreciate very much indeed your kind in-vita-

to spend a few days at Bonny Brae. I can think of

tion to spend a few days at Bonny Brae. I can think of

no place I should enjoy more thoroughly, and I am hoping

that you will allow me the privilege of accepting the in-

vitation and postponing the time until a little later in

the season. Mr. and Mrs. Rockefeller have been urging

us to come to Forest Hill, and we have just planned to

go the last of this week or the beginning of next. After

coming back, if the invitation holds good, I should like

exceedingly to come, for I have not forgotten that I have

not seen you since your return.

I have been very much more comfortable during

the last week than in preceding weeks. I have found a
Dear Mrs. Pearson,

I hope this letter finds you well. I wanted to express my gratitude for the kind invitation you extended to me on the gay following in your home. It was a source of great satisfaction. We may never forget the pleasant times we spent there and the wonderful company. To think of me being with the Pearson family is something that I appreciate very much. I am looking forward to spending a few days at your home and I am sure that I will enjoy every moment of the stay.

I hope that the summer season will allow me to participate in more activities and enjoy the great outdoors. I am looking forward to meeting you again at Pointe Hill and I have been planning to come back at the end of this week at the beginning of next. If the invitation holds true, I would like to come back and enjoy the beautiful weather. I hope that I have not forgotten that I owe you a long overdue visit.

I have been very much more comfortable since I have been away. The past week has been delightful. I hope you have enjoyed the same.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Mrs. M. A. R. #2.

nurse who really makes it much easier for me to get on, and I am looking forward to renewed strength in the autumn.

I wish to thank you very cordially for your kind words concerning my father and for the goodness of heart that prompted you to write me so beautiful a letter.

Yours very sincerely,

W. R. Harper
Mr. M. A. H. A.

More who recently make it much easier for me to see our

and I am looking forward to renewed efforts in the

encouragement.

I wish to thank you very cordially for your

kind words concerning my letter and for the confidence of

near that prompted you to write me so beautifully a letter.

Yours very sincerely,

W.R. Harper
My dear Mr. Harper:

This is just a letter to wish you a happy birthday. I intended to have gone to your yesterday, but was held back as I knew you had no time to give me back after this experience on your birthday. I am sure in our midst all
Dear and most respected,

Deeply the sorrow your most called upon to endure. I did not write or telegraph, for walking seemed inappropriate, only I must let you know that your news hath gone to spirit.

The friends had hoped that your aged parent would be spared to you yet many years.

But it seemed best to be for the best. After the fatigue of the journey back, perhaps you will enjoy a few days rest in the quiet atmosphere of Country Home. We will send your gratuities to them and if our case appeals to you in any way, you can make your own table and stuff. Please come to us. I am regretting that I have yet to thank your kind letters and letters.

Trusting that strength be given you to sustain you.
Through June I have 7

Believe me, with

every good wish

Yours most cordially.

Caroline H. Roosevelt.

July twenty-sixth.
July 31, 1908.

Mr. Martin A. Ryerson,
4651 Drexel Ave.,
Chicago.

My dear Mr. Ryerson:—

I am writing on behalf of the committee consisting of Mr. Heckman and myself to announce to you that the entire sum of $9,800.00 has been subscribed by the individual members of the Trustees toward the current expenses of the year, and that with this sum the University Budget, including that of the School of Education, is closed without a deficit.

I am sure that we congratulate ourselves upon this important fact.

The payment of the subscription may be made to Mr. Wallace Heckman at your convenience.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper
July 31st, 1906.

Mr. Martin F. Kernon,
3837 Dexter Ave.,
Kansas City,

Mr. Kernon:

I am writing on behalf of the committee consisting of Mr. Heffernan and myself to announce to you that the entire sum of $2,600.00 has been subscribed by the individual members of the Trustees toward the current expenses of the year, and that with the sum of the University Budget, including that of the School of Education, is enough without a deficit.

I am sure that we can start the year on the right and have an important fact.

The payment of the subscription may be made to Mr. W. Heffernan at your convenience.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper
August 23rd, 1905.

Mr. Martin A. Ryerson,
The Marquette Building, Chicago.

My dear Mr. Ryerson:

I am afraid that it would be asking too much of Mrs. Ryerson and yourself to propose that you should come down to the Convocation exercises for Thursday evening, August 31st, and Friday September first. Hamlin Garland is to be the speaker. An unusually large number of students are graduating both from the undergraduate work and taking higher degrees. I would like to have you know that we would appreciate very much indeed if you could come, at the same time we do not wish to urge this upon you in view of the very great inconvenience to which you would be subjected. We understand that at least once a year you and Mrs. Ryerson will join us as members of the receiving party, but perhaps this can be arranged for the Christmas Convocation instead of in the summer.

Yours very sincerely,

W. R. Harper
August 25th, 1905

Mr. Martin A. Hyer of

The Mercantile Publishing Company

My dear Mr. Hyer:

I am writing to reply to your inquiries of the Hyeron and your interest to produce a series of books that you would like to carry in your Hyeron office and through your Hyeron Department.

I understand the importance of the specialty art and the Hyeron and your interest in this field of work and sale. I am always interested in the promotion of this type of work and am interested in your efforts. I would like to know if you have any proposals for the expansion of your work and how you would like to proceed. I think it would be most productive if you could give me some ideas of how you would like to proceed with the Hyeron and if you have any suggestions for improvements. We are very interested in your ideas for the Hyeron and we would like to hear from you.

I am sure that you and Mr. Hyeron will join us as members of the Hyeron Association and welcome you to the Hyeron Association. We look forward to hearing from you soon.

Yours very sincerely,

W. H. White
August 24th, 1905.

Mr. Martin A. Ryerson,
Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.

My dear Mr. Ryerson:-

I am sending you herewith two documents, one the proposed method of purchasing supplies, and the other the case of Mr. Bigelow. These have been referred by the Trustees to the Committee on Faculty and Equipment. It seems impossible to get a quorum of that committee.

You will remember that I discussed with you the general subject of laboratory supplies before you went away last winter. Several of the points in this plan have already been carried into effect. The most important is §(a), when the head of the department is willing to guarantee personally the appropriation. This apparently gives a good deal of freedom, but there is only one professor who would like to take advantage of it and that if Professor Stewart. The Committee that has drafted this, consisting of Mr. Salisbury, Mr. Judson, Mr. Coulter, Mr. Arnett, all believe that it is a wise step to adopt. Perhaps we could get a few minutes
April 30th, 1895

Mr. Arthur A. Hathaway
Lake Geneva, Wisconsin

My dear Mr. Hathaway:

I am sending you herewith two communications on the proposed method of permanent appointment of Professor Appleby and the other case of Mr. Higdon. These have been referred to the Trustees of the Committee on Science and Development. It seems important to get a decision of that Committee.

You will remember that I discussed with you the General

subject of preparatory appointment before you went

every Tuesday morning at the point

the most

have strongly been carried into effect. The most

importance to the head of the department in the

view to ensure the personality the appointment

apparently gives a broad field of freedom and there is

only one professor who would like to take advantage of

it and that is Professor Bennett. The Committee that has

given the utmost consideration of Mr. Belding's Mr. Higdon

Mr. Cooper, Mr. Atwood, Mr. Appleby, Mr. Higdon,

with a few minutes

Perhaps we could get a few minutes

steps to take.
to talk this over before the meeting of the Board.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper

N.B. I am also enclosing a statement prepared for me by Mr. Arnett in reference to the Culver Fund. He and I have been studying this very carefully and I am considering the question of asking her to put in the $300,000, which would make the fund complete. This would reduce our deficit from $245,000 to $205,000. I have thought that this statement would be of interest to you.
To SELL THREE car parks at the meeting of the Board.

Yours very truly,

W.R. Hanlon

[Handwritten text follows:] 

I am now preparing a statement showing for me

any increase in reference to the Court Fund.

He has heretofore been subject to very careful study and I am

considering the question of raising yet to put in the

$50,000. Which would make the fund complete. This

would reduce our deficit from $50,000 to $50,000.

I have thought that this statement would be of interest

for your.