The Executive Committee respectfully report,

That since the last meeting of the Board of Trustees one meeting of the committee has been held, occurring Oct. 12, 1872. At this meeting of the committee, a communication was received from Messrs. Cyrus Bentley, James E. Tyler and James R. Bentley, resigning their membership in the Board of Trustees. This communication, giving the reasons for such resignation, is herewith submitted. This resignation creating two vacancies in the Executive Committee, these were immediately filled by the election of J. Smith in place of Cyrus Bentley, and H. H. Rust in place of James E. Tyler. In the election of officers for the year next ensuing, the Rev. L. W. Moore was elected as Chairman of the Committee, J. B. Smith as Secretary.

A claim being presented by Prof. W. R. Long, for the payment of his note amounting in all to $1350, originally due to the University of Chicago, but assigned to Prof. Long in part payment of his account, such note having been found non-collectable, the following resolution was adopted:

"While the Committee regards the University as relieved from legal obligation to pay the note assigned to Prof.
Sorry, for want of due diligence on his part in collection, got him satisfied that no remonstration from legal proceedings, he has had the interest of the University in view. Therefore, &c. Proceed, that the Treasurer and Financial Agent

be instructed to endeavor to satisfy his claim from any resources in their hands.

Upon small of detail the December Committee Iname
nothing further to report. Aware, however, that questions of much
interest, and bearing in a most important way upon the future of
the University, are to come before the Board at its present session,
the Committee beg leave to submit to the report a few sug-
gestions. The Committee are joined by the Committee that
received the letter which it has already quoted, the University must
undertake and a charity, very much more and has in two main
articles.

I. The first article of the University duty, is the care of its

of the annual profits which might be derived from its affairs. That with these profits in its

be placed as it in intimate relations with such a city as

with its calendar courses, its best industries, its educated and

enterprising people. The University should be in a position to com-

mand itself to those who regard it as an important part of the

moral and physical education in practical affairs. The subject of a
department or school for instruction in the applied sciences
has, as the Dean is aware, been often indirectly considered.
The Committee are of opinion that measures to interest capable and generous citizens in the endowment of a school of the kind, under some appropriate designation, as an integral part of the University, should be entered upon without delay, and that action in connection with other measures tending to needed relief, enlargement, and improvement in all ways, will help greatly in collecting to the institutionked funds, and enlisting.

Attention is also invited to the circumstances of the Law School.

This department of the University is conducted by Prof. "A."

[Handwritten notes not legible]

Now a measure of importance is given them. Not all that is done by the legislature of our University is to attain to an end, though it is in connection with its general organization. Professors of the friends of the University, with its general organization, will be necessary. It is understood that a small group of professors will meet with our present and former professors with regard to the establishment of this department of the University. As a measure of importance is given them, not all that is done by the legislature of our University is to attain to an end, though it is in connection with its general organization. Professors of the friends of the University, with its general organization, will be necessary. It is understood that a small group of professors will meet with our present and former professors with regard to the establishment of this department of the University.

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That effort at that point has become essential to the very life
of the University. A subscription with this need, for some time
in prospect as, we understand, at a point where a con-
spiration and general effort on the part of those interested in the
Prosperity of the institution will make it succeed, and Virginia
will for the removal of this pecuniary burden.

While this under the pressure it may seem unlikely to
survive the necessity of further endowment; yet it is a ques-
tion whether, by aiming at the whole we shall not more suc-
cessfully accomplish each part of what is so necessary. The
financial resources of the University and the financial
engagement. The enlarged, or every subject, must be
financial policy, as respects endowment. The former will
infinite subjects make more liberal and more nearly
what the growth of the institution with the changes of
its financial position so unadvisedly requires. Beyond all
ignorance, not only the educational power of the University
may be vastly increased by judicious action on the part
of those having its welfare in view, since its standing as
any may inform it of the deliberate council of the
faculty, from what its means of remedial tendencies that
the number of students under its normal course of
instructor, might just as well be a theoretical, or the join-
on four thousand names included. This central point, what
all that is not. The value of the mind is not in a more
true,

true,
Sat Sept 9th 1871

Faculty met at 9 P.M.

It was resolved

that the Faculty recommend to the
Trustees (1) that the charge for
residential be increased 2½ cents
per week for those students rooming
at the building 3 (15 cts per week
for those not rooming.

(2) that the regular rates of room
rent be charged to students remain-
ing in the building during vacation.

(3) that the rates for gas be 4½ cents
per week for each burner.

Rev. that the Literary Societies and
the Kingstunberg Library Association
be required to furnish their own
 Coal. It says the University for their
 use to that the University will furnish.

as unwarranted or announced Coal
out of its own store to any person.
whatever is accepted is made in the case of the Christian, done
Law School of the University of Chicago.

Whereas Thomas Coyne of Chicago has subscribed the sum of Five Thousand Dollars as a foundation of a Professorship of Law in this University according to the Statute of Said Foundation, which thereafter to be submitted by him, with direct reference to the establishment of a "Law School" in connection with the college: Therefore

1st. Resolved

That there be and there

hereby organized in connection with this University a department thereof to be known as the Law School of the University of Chicago"

2nd. Resolved,

That the object of said department shall be, in accordance with the wishes of the founder of said Professorship, to furnish the Students of the University and others a thorough and complete legal education, preparing gentlemen intended for the practice
of law in this state or any of the United States for the intelligent and highly honorable discharge of their responsible duties, which, under our free system of constitutional government are demanded upon the legal counsellor and advocate.

30th November,

That in such school the course of instruction shall embrace the various branches of the common law and of equity, admiralty, international and constitutional law, and the law Evidence of the United States, as well as a comprehensive course of study in commercial and mercantile law, for those who intend to devote themselves exclusively to mercantile pursuits.

31st November.

That there shall be a college for the said law school one professor on the foundation shall be entitled to receive the income drawn from said foundation with such other compensation as may hereafter be provided, and one other professor to be elected university professor who shall be commissioned from the funds, or otherwise, as may hereafter be determined, and the said professor shall have such further provided to constitute the law faculty of said school whose duty it shall be to devise and prepare, from time to time, a course of instruction as may be thought to the design of the constitution and the interest and honor of the University. He said professor shall have charge and control of the laws, which, if not otherwise provided for, shall adopt in such a manner as to the manner of their instruction, which shall be written and oral examinations, examinations, examinations, and other prescribed.

5th December.

That three terms of not less than twelve weeks each shall be set apart in said school and upon the certificate and recommendation of the said faculty that the student is properly qualified for practice, he shall be entitled to the degree
of Bachelor of Laws, to be conferred on the University.
Provided always, that no person, who shall have been admitted to the bar after a year previous thereto, shall be admittedprivate certificate from some reputable and known Commissioner of Law in good standing in practice at the bar of any of the States of the Union, that the Baccalaureus has been one year in his office in the State of the same and is able of good moral character: or any student, who shall have pursued his studies for a term of one year in any Law School having legal authority to confer the degree of Bachelor of Laws, shall upon demanding his diploma in the School subsequently for two terms he attended to become a candidate for said degree of Bachelor of Laws upon being qualified as aforesaid.

6th Resolved 
That such students shall be on the same footing generally as respect to privileges and duties as well as college regulations as by the laws hereinafter to other graduates and shall have access to the other lectures of the University.

7th Resolved 
That the first term of said Law School shall be opened on the first Tuesday of October next.

8th Resolved 
That for the purpose of organizing said Law School and all its lectures for suitable persons for said School the committee of the Faculty, in the University delegate of Thomas Byrne, commander, power to make all necessary arrangements for the opening of said school on October next.

9th Resolved 
That this University, in a view to the more thorough and perfect organization of said Law School, and the opening thereof on such a basis as may best promote the design of its institutions, do hereby request and appoint the legal profession in every part
A Select Committee to be composed of the following gentlemen, viz:

1. Thomas Tommison
2. John M. Milton
3. Mark Sherman
4. H. S. Diez
5. George Macke
6. Lewis J. Arnold
7. W. S. Rigdon
8. Grant Goodrich
9. R. A. Morgan
10. R. H. Sudal
11. E. B. Mckay

and Thomas J. Miller by

To act as an advisory and consulting board in the organization and conduct of said school, nominate for appointment suitable Professors and adopt such means, rules, or course of action in relation to the same as may best secure the permanence, utility, and success of said law school in Chicago.
The Council to perform what refused the
wishes of the Botanic to accept this
idea. The Botanic Insist that the
Council make a change con-
centric out of the building & grounds
state of its internal arrangements, the land-
ing department, schools.
The Council find the building to be a steady
situated one, 60 80 well
constructed for the purpose of an education
school. The site consists of eight acres
of beautiful rolling ground on the
right bank of the Fox River, suitable to
the population of Botanic.
The School consists of only about 35
students at present though a
larger no. has been in attendance
during the year.

After a careful survey of the
grounds, the Comm. are of the opinion
that the property is valuable & that
situated in a considerable village
control to a rich & growing
country I cannot fail to
commend such a situation as will
make it a self containing school.
The Comm. therefore rec
ommend that if the prop., is
conveyed to the Indians from
of Canada, that Internment of
the Contract to continue 20 years
for 20 years — for it should be
accepted.

L. D. Bone.
J. N. Averousy.
Commissioner.
The Corporate Board of Trustees of the
Chicago University, of the first part, and
Alice A. Hafford, Principal of Boland Institute
of the second part, Witnesseth: That in consid-
eration of the said Alice A. Hafford conveying
to the said Board of Trustees the good and
sufficient premises, 40 acres of land, known
as the Boland Institute and right herein
of, land thereon together with all the
appurtenances thereto belonging, the said
Board of Trustees for themselves their heirs,
their successors, and assigns, agree to grant

1st. To open, conduct, and continue
for twelve (12) years, or mores, a first class
Academy, a Grammar School, and a Preparatory
School, subject to the Chicago
Academy.

2nd. To adopt a said Academy a leading
regular course of study, which shall
include all the primary studies usually
pursued in such classes, and such
classical and scientific studies as are necessary
for young men for college.

3rd. To appoint a resident principal who
shall have the charge of said Academy, and
assist in the management of the Boarding
Department, and be in correspondence therewith.

4th. To pay all expenses of said Academy
by endowment, donations, and otherwise.

5th. That said Academy shall not be
subject to any character, no further than is necessary
for the health, religious, property, and the
qualified teachers of any evangelical denomina-
tion; there to be eligible to students in
said Academy.

This agreement to be in force from 1870.
The Executive Respectfully Report.

That they have in accordance with the

instructions of the Board held quarterly

meetings the past year for

to such business as needed attention -

the interims of the meetings of the Board. The

only item of item needing notice in a

special report excepting matters arising

appellations of money which will be

renewed according to the rule of the Board

in the September Report for the September

meeting is the resignation of Mr. S. Olcott

its financial agent of the Board. Mr. Olcott

tendered his resignation to the executive committee

in April last as a special committee was appointed

to consider its acceptance & if found impracticable

to induce its withdrawal to adjust it accounted

with the Board with power to effect a final settlement

the report of that committee has not yet been received

and a report to settle the condition that Mr.

Olcott insists on his resignation & that a final

settlement had been made with him. The Ex-

committee would suggest that in writing to Mr. Olcott

due notice a member of the Board be at hand of the

first person to discuss the condition of the Board be

noted from the records

The committee would also set its current at

ten attention of the Board to the condition of the finances

The question of a large percentage of the enterprise

costly made in the Union were especially approved

to building purposes and left the interest to be fixed by

the county in light - of higher salary

emergencies. The Committee would suggest adoption
Chicago 28 Oct. '68

Dear Sir—In view of the appointment given me by the Board a year ago, I beg to ask the Executive Committee through you what is expected of me, repeating my understanding that my services should be no expense to the Board.

Very respectfully,

Nathan Sheppard

Mann 6082

Chicago

Cyrus Bentley Esq

Sec. Ex. Com.

Read to the Ex. Com on this 2nd Nov 1868.
Statement of Proferry as to no Card of Admissions to Observatory.

B. H. Lee, Esq.
Sec. Brit. Inst., H.C.

Sir: I find there have been issued by me 73 certificates for $100.
10 . . . . . 50.

I will send you the list of names tomorrow.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Date]
It is safe to say that
some of these certificates
will never be made use
of, & more more than
a few times in the course
of a life, as the parties
are chiefly at remote dis-
tances, & engaged in agricultural pursuits, & seldom visit
the city.
The President of the University having made in his report, official mention of the death within the year of two valued and honored members of the Board, Rev. Samuel Mayhew, D.D., and Hon. Richard S. Thomas, The Committee to whom that part of the report was referred, recommend the following resolutions be entered upon record:

1. Resolved, That although Dr. Mayhew, by reason of his distant residence and his advanced age, has never been able to attend any meeting of the Board, through a member since its first organization, that has been furnished, nevertheless, most conclusive evidence of his cordial sympathy with the Board in its work, and his deep and warm interest in all that concerns the growth and welfare of the University. That, as one of the first councillors with whom the institution was associated, he gave it in its infancy his unqualified approval, while, as a steadfast friend, and member of the Board, he has never failed, when called upon, to afford the benefit of his large experience and his tried sagacity. That, apart from all this, Mr. Mayhew stands itself eagerly of the opportunity afforded in the nature of his relations to the Board for placing upon it, before this memory as confusedly, as his life, the foremost man among the Teachers of this country, and our Treasury not only our own University, but all the higher schools of the land most long remain indelibly stamped by heart, equally as of intellect. Simple and humble in spirit, while grand in all mental and moral proportions, conversant to point of unselfishness his eminent powers, he was an example of noble manhood, of sterling Christian excellence.

The Board would especially record its sense of the value of his
contributions his speech and & religious literature. There were indeed abundant reasons for acknowledgments in that appointment of Divine Providence which looked upon, full of honor, and honors, and unfurled, the noble means and activities of a better world; Nevertheless, it is with sorrow and pain that the Board finds his name no longer on the list of its members. Their memory remains, but counsel, his encouragement, and his example.

Pursuant, that the member of the Board, Church, with special honor and affection: The memory of their late associate, Rev. Richard J. Thomas. The University had no friend, or more constant friend. In his personal relations with the Board he was found always the Christian gentleman; in the discharge of his duties, in that relation he was studious and conscientious. No one of his associates ever doubted his integrity and method; his wisdom, the accuracy of judgment in the conduct of his counsels, all cheerfully deferred. It is impossible not to lament the bereavement which removes so valuable a member from the Board of the University at this important stage of its career. In his professional position Mr. Thomas stood justly eminent in all his private relations he was trusted and beloved. In his personal loss his family and friends have experienced. The Board most deeply sympathize, and will join with them in elevating his name and memory, while not forgetting to cherish also the interest that was so clear with the University of which he was one of the original founders, which he served so faithfully in different official relations, and so
By whom funds he was a chearful and generous contributer.

Proprietary Subscriber.

[Signature]

Chas. C. S. Menino.

[Signature]

[Signature]
University of Chicago.

GALUSHA ANDERSON, President.

314 W. Monroe St.

Chicago, March 1st, 1878.

O. W. Barrett Esq.,

Dear Sir,

Permit me to say, through you, to the Board of Trustees of the University of Chicago, that after long and careful deliberation, I have determined to accept the Presidency of the University, which they so cordially tendered to me. I wish to express my heart-felt thanks for the confidence which the Trustees have reposed in me, and the assurances that it shall be my earnest endeavor to act as not to disappoint it. I bespeak the sympathy and active cooperation of every Trustee, without which I shall be able to accomplish little or nothing. I trust that my administration will be characterized by industry, integrity, and earnestness.

Yours Most Truly,

Galusha Anderson.

O. W. Barrett Esq.
Sec. Board of Trustees.
University of Chicago
May 8, 1869

To the Trustees of the University of Chicago:

Gentlemen,

The letter of your Secretary of the 6th inst. containing a copy of a resolution passed by the Executive Committee on the 5th inst., is received. From it I learn that “this Executive Board feel compelled to adhere to their former instructions,” that I shall immediately leave...
The care of my department, and solicit from Presbyterian subscriptions for the endowment of my chair.

For reasons given in my letter of April 20, 1869, to which I respectfully refer, I do not consider it my duty to comply with these "instructions," and therefore resign the Professorship now held by me; and I will cease to perform its duties, as soon as my resignation is accepted by the Trustees.

Very respectfully yours,

A. Carpenter.
circumstances, look upon it as a duty to leave the natural care of my department, in the success of which I take so much pride, to solicit subscriptions for the endowment of my chair.

If this decision shall seem to the trustees inconsistent with my duty to the University, or if they have adopted the general policy that all un-endowed professorships shall be vacated, I am ready to tender my resignation.

Very truly and respectfully,

Yours,

A. C. Sawyer.

University of Chicago
April 20, 1869

To the Executive Committee of the Trustees of the Chicago University,

Gentlemen,

Your resolution sent to me under date of the 7th inst. requesting me to lay aside all instruction and devote my entire time for the remainder of the present Collegiate year to soliciting, from Presbyterians, an endowment for my chair, has been cautiously considered by me. I have also sought the counsel of several
prominent and wealthy gentlemen, friends to me and

to the University, who concur in

the opinion, that the present

is a very auspicious time,

to succeed in such an un-

dertaking, on account of the

great straining on the money

market. They also say the

Presbyterians have already con-

tributed liberally to the University

and its Observatory, and are

just now considering their

churches in this city for their

own University at Lake Forest.

Of course I cannot be held

personally responsible for the

expectation that Presbyterians

would endow a professorship,

as my present position came
to me unawares on my part,

and I had filled it several

years, before I heard the subject

of its endowment mentioned.

If the Trustees will also

bear in mind the great

aversion which every lit-

erary man must have to

begging for a matter on

which he is personally interest-
ed, and which he cannot do

without great sacrifice of

his funds; feelings, they will

perceive the exceedingly

unpleasant nature of the

task they wish me to perform.

I have labored too long

and too faithfully for the

University, not to feel the
deepest interest in its wel-

fare; and I am not only

willing, but even anxious

to do all in my power to

assure its permanency, and

increase its usefulness.

Still I cannot, under present
To the Executive Committee of the Trustees of the Chicago University,

Gentlemen,

Two letters from your Secretary, Cyrus Bentley Esq. U.S. Nat. respectively April 9. 37., inclosing a copy of a resolution of your honorable board, requesting me to work for an Endowment instead of teaching for the remainder of the present collegiate year, were both received yesterday.
As only about twenty
four hours have elapsed
between the reception of the
letters, and this meeting of
your Committee, and as
your interests hang upon
a proper decision of the
question, I respectfully
ask for one of two weeks
time, when I will give a
definite answer.

Very respectfully yours,

[Signature]
halls of the University Building be submitted to the Executive Educational Council at a Compensation of some handsome dollars, they having proposed to undertake the same.

During the last year, the financial exigencies of the University seeming to require it, the President, at his own suggestion, was enabled from the proceeds of his Chair, subject to the terms of the Endowment Act, and from total subscriptions and contributions to the funds of the Institution, to pay, D. C. Patterson, Esq., and to provide for the salary of the Librarian for the year ending June 30th, 1879.

The accounts of the Collegiate Fund are duly discharged, and the duties of the President during the absence of the latter, i.e., the duty of the committee.

Accompanying the report will be presented the report of the President, and the financial agent of the Institution and the statement of accounts of Professor Stone, who has had the administration of the internal financial affairs of the Institution.

Your Committee beg leave to state that intelligence...
of the first of October, and the Con-

vention thatAssembly, the second

annual meeting for 1871, which

was ordered to be held on the 1st of October, was adjourned

and the members of the Board

were re-elected, as also were the

Executive Committee and

officers. At your present meeting

it will be important upon you

to elect your Executive Committee

and officers, and eighteen mem-

bers of the Board of Education.

This was done in November, three

terms of office expired in 1871,

three whose terms expire the

present year, one vacancy in

the class whose term expires in

1870, one whose term expires in

1871, and, two on the class whose

term expires in 1870.

All of which, I respectfully

submit.

[Signature]

[Date]
The degree of Doctor of Laws, in 1874, of the University of London, England.

The degree of Bachelor of Arts, in 1875, of the University of Chicago.

The degree of Doctor of Laws, in 1877, of the University of Chicago.

At the meeting held October 3d, it was ordered that the tuition fees of the students be increased by twenty dollars per annum.

It was ordered that the text books of the students be supplied at the cost of each book.

It was also ordered that the care of the students' rooms be the

the funds of the University and

the friends of the University.

The agents for the sale of the property and

the agents who have assisted in the conduct of the sale of the property.

are hereby appointed to the confidence and generous cooperation of the friends of the University.

The action of the President in allowing the use of the Chapel of the University for religious services was approved.

Decrees recommending the new order of the Society were adopted, as follows:

1. That the change to the students for students in the top two grades be made for each student as a requirement in the University Building and for fifteen cents per week for those not requiring in the University Building.

2. That students living in the University Building during the Vacation be charged the regular rate for room and board.

3. That the rules for gas be fourteen cents for each burner.

4. That the literary societies and the literary societies of the University be required to furnish their own costs.
Coal and pay the University for the gas they may consume; and that the University furnish no unweighed or unmeasured coal out of their own yards, so that there shall be an equitable proportion of the total cost of fuel to the students having accommodations in the University dormitories. The meeting held June 26th was recessed until the next held at the Michigan Avenue Baptist Church.

Rev. E. W. Atwater and Prof. H. B. Potter were appointed a committee to prepare resolutions to be presented to the next meeting of the General Board. Commencement of the School is to be held July 1st, 1885.

The degree of Bachelor of Arts in common among:

William E. Boneville | Elgin, III
Daniel C. Bithell | Delta, Penn.
D. B. Butler | Chicago
Albert A. Hiltbrand | England, Ill.
Horace E. Kevren | Chicago
William M. Wexer Jr. | Chicago
Robert L. Lee Jr. | Chicago
James H. Prag | Beaverton, Ill.
Francis P. VanEtten | Hanover, N.Y.
Robert O. Walford | Chicago
Charles A. Harris | Chicago
Edward S. Burns | Chicago
George H. Worden | Albany, N.Y.
Edward R. Wright | Chicago
A. H. Groves | Chicago

The degree of Bachelor of Science in:

Charles J. Driscoll | Dee K. Hax
David M. Booth | Hastings, N.Y.
James H. Brown | Deerfield
Hilton J. Lewis | Mount Gilead
Douglas W. Allis | Chicago

The degree of Doctor of Divinity upon:

Rev. E. B. Kidder, President Elect of Thistlefield College, of Abilene, Tex.
Conservative, Activity, but without change for his Services.

The room was
The President's Room in the University
Building was appropriated to the
use of the General Educational
Society.

The Financial Agent
was authorized to make due judg-
ment on each note of Subscribers
over due twelve years as he may
appeal aadquate.

The following

resolutions were adopted.

Whereas, the Society are informed

that certain friends of the University

have purchased with their own money

a valuable tract of land, and

have bound themselves in due form
to elevate the proceeds of the sale of the
land above the cost to the benefit of the
University. Therefore, that the Society
of the University have the following Con-
ference in the best and ultimate
success of the plans of these gentlemen,
and hereby appreciate
their generous interest, and act
in paying the debt and mortaging

Chicago October 10, 1872

To the Board of Regents of the Uni-
versity of Chicago

Your Executive

Committee beg leave respectfully
to report that since your last
meeting and prior to the memorable
year of October, your Committee
have held but two or three meetings the
minutes of which having been
destroyed they are unable to report
definitely. They have taken on some
occasions. Subsequent to the first
the committee have held

at meetings, namely, on the 1st May,
the 3rd of June, the 27th of August, and
the 3rd of October. The

meeting

held in February of the last year

having ceased to act as President, our
Financial Agent Lewis Miller
was appointed President for the
recess of the year, and until the next
election of Officers.

The President and

The Financial agent reports

the afternoon that subscriptions

towards paying off the indebtedness of the University, might perhaps be obtained, if the legislature could receive from the University some assurance or guarantee that hereafter the affairs of the Institution should be conducted upon a self-supporting basis, the following resolutions were adopted.

On the recommendation of the Committee on Finances and Institutions, Professor Harry A. May was appointed Professor of Mathematics subject to the approval of the Board.

Seminus M. Green was appointed Associate Professor of Ancient Languages, and Principal of the Preparatory Department, at a salary of $2,000 hundred dollars per annum, including the Parent College year.

George F. Booth was appointed Professor of Chemistry in the University, the consideration for his services to be only that he be allowed the use of the University Buildings during the sessions of the National Scientific Conventions, subject to the regular charges for rooms made to those who may attend and rooms in the Buildings and the separation of any damage occasioned to the premises.

Randolph B. White was appointed Professor of...
To the Honorable Board of Trustees of the University of Chicago, the Alumni of the Law Faculty respectfully certify:

That the following named gentlemen have attended a regular course of study in the Law Department of this University, and a full examination have been found duly qualified to practice law. They are therefore recommended as entitled to the diploma and degree of Bachelor of Laws.

Respectfully yours,
Henry Postle
Dean of the Law Faculty

Arthur H.cssell
Linus Bushnell
Philip C. Carro
William Field
James Harris
Benjamin Williams
Lucius J. Halsey
James J. Davis
Aaron S. Hines
Frederick H. Kerr
Henry W. Martin
L. E. Underwood
Robert W. Morey
University of Chicago

To the Honorable, the Board of Trustees of the University of Chicago:

Gentlemen,

Several considerations lead me to address you a note in relation to my salary as tutor in Latin.

1st. The fact that the tutor in Latin, who teaches classes not as far advanced as those I am teaching, receives but hundred dollars more salary than I.

2d. Receiving by minor considerations, the fact that I am offered a position in Albion College, Mich., & one in Detroit High as salaries several hundred dollars in advance of my present one.

What especially prompts this letter is the receipt today of an offer of the position of Principal of the Preparatory School at Ann Arbor, Mich., a position of about equal desira-
believe with my present one, at a salary four hundred dollars better.

For many reasons it would be pleasant to remain at the University, but to do so at the present rates, when I can do so much better for myself elsewhere, does not seem desirable.

I therefore ask for the small increase of two hundred dollars.

No doubt it is the opinion of many members of the Board that this is not a time to be raising salaries, but you will allow me to suggest that the University can better afford to grant the small increase asked for than I can afford to do without it.

I am very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

John C. Freeman.
Rules of the Library.

1. The library of the University will be open daily.
2. No person shall have in his possession at one time more than two volumes, except by special permission of the librarian.
3. No book shall be kept from the library without renewal, more than two weeks; nor shall any book be kept by renewal, more than four weeks.
4. At the end of each University term, all books drawn from the library shall be returned.
5. Costly and rare books shall not be drawn from the library without a written order from the President of the University.
6. Books shall be used with care, and writing in them, turning down the leaves, or otherwise defacing them, is strictly prohibited.
7. Conversation or other disturbance is to be avoided.
8. A violation of any one of the foregoing rules shall subject the offender to be denied the privilege of the library.
Sibhanian's Report

Aor 4, 1870
The degree of B.A. in Course, 1853.

The degree of B.S. in Course, 1853.

The degree of M.A. in Course, 1854.

On Examination.

The degree of Doctor of Law is also conferred by authority of the Board of Regents of the State University of Chicago, and the degree of Doctor of Divinity on Rev. David B. Hallock, Minister of Outlook, Michigan, all of which is respectfully submitted.

W)this.

E. H. Hopkins, President.

Chicago, June 9th, 1855.
To the Honorable Board of Trustees
of the University of Chicago,

It is my purpose to report to you today upon the internal condition of the University. There have been in all departments three hundred and seventy student in attendance: one hundred and nineteen in the law department, eighty-one in the collegiate department, one hundred and eight in the preparatory department, and there have been six students who, by regular examinations, are gaining the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy.

The conduct of these students has been quietly good, they have been earnest and diligent in study, and their instructors have obtained a character for high moral excellence. The religious interest among them has been deep and fervent.

Your faculty, friendly, sincere, of whom I have been intimately associated, have done the best of service, they have been constantly
at their feet, and though they have been remonstrated with and reprehended, they have done their work with thoroughness and conscientious.

I wish to call attention to the fact that your profession of natural science has increased a deal in advanced chemistry and physics in the past two terms with signal success, and that the demand for the five-year degree of baccalaureate is steadily increasing.

Judging from the internal affairs of the University, instead of shutting up its doors, we are under serious obligation to get open.

The faculty of the University recommends that the following degrees be conferred on
To the Honorable Board of Trustees of the University of Chicago, Gentlemen,

It is now nearly seven years and a half since your honorable body elected me President of your University. During the period that has intervened, I have served you, and the institution over which I have had the honor to preside with all the fidelity of which I am capable. The task allotted me was far from being an easy one. The University being without endowment, it has been necessary for me to secure by personal solicitation the larger part of the money required for the current expenses; for six years of my administration, all bills were promptly met, besides paying several thousand dollars of our floating debt.

To do this work in addition to teaching and lecturing and administering the internal affairs of the University, has overstressed both my pecuniary resources and bodily health. I have expended in the collection of funds hundreds of dollars for which I have made no charge. Although living with strict economy, it has required to sustain my household from ten to twelve thousand dollars more than I have received from my devices. To meet while in your service, the necessities of my family, I have been compelled to sell a
paying life insurance policy for half its value, thus depriving those dependent upon me of its benefit. And finally, what was more trying to my feelings than all else, my abij has been compelled to sell her beautiful home, in order to meet the necessary expenses of our household.

I have contented to these things solely because I felt that the University was very important to Chicago and to the Northwest.

Your honorable body, or the University that you represent owe me about two thousand five hundred dollars on my salary alone; words can hardly express how much I need it. At one opportunity, to save the University from disgrace, I borrowed seven hundred and fifty dollars which I am under personal obligation to pay at another time, and for a like purpose, I advanced for the University a hundred dollars. I call attention to these things, earnestly hoping that you will be ready to do something to meet these just obligations, to those with me these sacrifices.

Yet, I lay down my burden reluctantly. Chicago needs the University; it is not beyond redemption; to lose it will be an everlasting disgrace;
I trust that other hands than mine will take up and complete this great enterprise. But with a family dependent on me for bread and education, I must enter some field of toil, where I shall receive suitable compensation for my services. Thanking the individual members of the Board for their courtesy and kindness so frequently shown me, I now offer to them my resignation of the Presidency of the University, to take effect the 30th day of September, the last day of the present school year.

S Exploration, Anderson

Le Roy, Genesee Co., N. Y.

July 29th, 1885.