Dr. Harper

Ans'd

Morrill, Kan.
2/25/1892.

Mr. T. W. Goodspeed,
Dear Sir,
By your advice I wrote Dr. Harper concerning the affiliation of our school as an academy of the University.

I do not know what the decision may be. Some change will, no doubt, be made at the close of this year. I would like to secure a position in some academy of the University for next year.

Last year I was pastor of the Baptist church here

and president of the school. Finding the work to much I have only the school work this year. I graduated at Madison Univ. N.Y. in 1873. Studied two years in Rochester Theo. Sem. I have taught the Latin & Greek here with some other branches.

I should like very much to be located at Morgan Park if it might be. Three of my boys are in preparation for College — the oldest will be able to enter in the fall of 93. & the others two years later.

You may address letters of inquiry to members of our executive board

(over)

whose names you will find in our catalogue, or to Rev. James Wells, Hiawatha Kan; Prof. A. L. Andrews, D.D. Hamilton N.Y. Please excuse my liberty.

Yours sincerely,

E. B. Hutchins.

Reply referred to Dr Harper who wrote a good & careful and detailed answer as probably this lady is a respectable and worthy person who wishes to secure very valuable advice. Yates.

Res. Clinton College & Co-education

Paducah Ky. March 18. 1891.

My dear Mr. Gates,-

We are still looking anxiously for the bulletin giving the conditions of admittance to the Chicago University. The greatest interest has been awakened in the minds of our pupils by the statement in your favor of Feb. 14. that it is the purpose of the managers of the University to give work to students. We have some very fine young men and women who are ambitious for a university education but, like most people of Jackson's Purchase, they are poor. The girls have asked me to say that they desire to be among the first applicants for an opportunity

to "work their way." For the sake of these brave, bright girls I hope that suitable and healthful work will be provided for young women as well as for young men.
I am not quite clear on one point that is as to whether the work will be for the purpose of paying board or will it be for tuition? If board may be in part paid in work and if we can secure some tuition scholarships we will be in a fair way to avail ourselves largely of the advantages of the U. Will you help us in these things? Also if examinations are to be held in different parts of the country we would like to have Clinton College made an examining centre for this part of the south.
The Chicago U. is almost at our doors. We can go through in a few hours without change of cars. The expenses of travel will be small. And since we know that Prof. Harper is to be its president we are convinced that with its ample endowment and such a head it must be one of the best schools in this or any land. For these reasons it offers attractions above any other school of high grade.
Moreover you know how fully I believe in co-education and I prefer that my boys and girls both continue under this system.
Will you please tell me where the Education Society will hold its May meeting? If in Birmingham and you go there can you not stop in Clinton on your way?
We rejoice in the new gift to the Society. Mr. Rockefeller is truly a princely giver.

With kind regards
Amanda M. Hicks.

lot to labor among
people who are poor.
Now what I want for
these brave Kentucky
boys and girls is not
help outright but an
opportunity to help
themselves. Mr Gates
writes that it will be
the policy of the Univer-
sity to give work to
students. This is the
best possible thing that
can be done and I do
hope most sincerely that
especial care will be
taken to provide suitable
and healthful work for
young women as well
as young men. I have
three very worthy and
capable girls who will

Clinton Ky Mar. 12/89

W. R. H.
MAR 19 1891
ANSWERED

Prof. W. R. Harper.
New Haven
Conn.

Kind Friend,
I am sure
that no one in all this
broad land waited with
more intense interest
than I to know what
would be your decision
in reference to accepting
the Presidency of the
Chicago University, and
perhaps no one is more
thankful than I am
that you have undertaken
that great work. Over

since the existence of the University became assured I have been convinced that it ought to be and might be made one of the greatest and best of schools and now I am sure that it will be made all that can be hoped for it.

That this school is to be in the west is especial cause for rejoicing to me. Hitherto the best things in education have been so far from us here in Kentucky that it was almost impossible to lead our pupils to hope for or seek to attain anything beyond what our little, unendowed school could bring to them. Chicago is near. It is almost at our doors. We can dine in Clinton today and take breakfast in Chicago tomorrow going through without change of cars. This fact added to the University bulletins which I have had sent to numbers of our bright boys and girls is having its effect. Four or five who will finish our course in the spring of 1892 are already planning for the University in the fall of 1892. "To be among the first"

But here arises a difficulty. It has been my

the south.

Shall you attend the Northern Anniversaries at Cincinnati this year?

If so can you not plan to come to Clinton immediately after to attend our Commencement and a District Baptist Workers Convention to be held here by Evangelist Geo. H. Simmons in connection with our Commencement exercises?

I should be glad to have you know our work and how favorably our school is situated to become a feeder to the University

Very truly yours

Amanda M. Hicks.

do honor to any school who have not money for University course but who are willing and eager to help themselves and thus be independent and stay as long as they please. If work is provided they will be among the first applicants for a place.

I am looking anxiously for the bulletin giving the conditions for admission to the Chicago University and we expect to shape our work to fully meet those conditions. I hope that Clinton College may be made an examining centre for this part of

young men and women whose ancestors have for four or five generations enjoyed all the advantages of higher education, this rule might apply with justice. But Chicago University is in the West and it is in a large measure to be for the education of the sons and daughters of the men who have been clearing away forests and breaking prairies while their brethren on the eastern border were enjoying the civilization wrought out for them by four or five generations of ancestors.

Take for illustration a

Clinton Ky Apr. 6, '91

Dr W. R. Harper
New Haven
Conn.

Dear Sir,

Your letters, that of March 20th and that of March 30th have been read with great interest and I thank you heartily for your kind and encouraging words.

Your expressed wish that we might in some way affiliate Clinton College with the University and thus make it a real part of the University opens a

question of vital interest to us. You ask if this is not a possibility. I sincerely hope that it is.

From the schedule of courses offered to students of the Lower Colleges I learn that our school is already doing almost half of the Lower College work, so we should not need to advance our course greatly to do the entire work of the Lower Colleges of the University in the Liberal Arts, Science and Literature. That is what I want to do in Clinton College.

I shall await anxiously the bulletin giving a detailed treatment of the subject of affiliated Colleges.

I have received the advance proof of bulletin no 2 and appreciate highly the honor you confer in asking me to send such criticisms and suggestions as may occur to me.

On two points only I will venture a criticism. On page 21 par. 18 I read, "Scholarships will be granted solely on the ground of merit." I understand the term "merit" here to imply superiority as tested by competitive examinations.

If Chicago University were in the East or if it were intended solely for

the less true of their sisters. Place at the door of the University what seems to them an impassable barrier and who of them will ~~dare~~ undertake to enter? In par. 19 page 21 I find this statement. "No assignments will be made before admission to the College" If this implies, as I suppose, that pupils must be in actual attendance at the University before scholarships are assigned, then these scholarships will be of no avail to some of our present pupils. It will be impossible for them to

son of one of our western farmers, a boy used only to the plow and the pitchfork and put him in a contest for speed in a boat race with an eastern or city bred boy and the farm boy will be a laughing stock to all beholders. He may have the strength of a young Hercules but it does not avail because he lacks discipline. His movements are slow and inaccurate. Put the two in the hands of a trainer and for a time the heir to generations of civilization will continue to excel. But give our young farmer time to develop suppleness

of muscle and accuracy of stroke and now his superior strength will serve to give him the victory.

It will take not only the preparatory schools but half or the whole of the college course to give to the mental muscle of the young country giants the quickness and accuracy that will enable them to compete successfully with those who have generations of trained minds back of their existence.

To put them on a test of merit at the beginning of the race seems to me wholly unfair.

I think it will put the scholarships of the University largely into the hands of those who need it least, to the exclusion of those who need it most and stand most in need of the encouragement which the school will give.

Most of our country boys are poor; they are awkward and timid; they do not realize fully the value of education. They must have a strong incentive to attempt the long course of study needed to give them the discipline which will secure to them their true place in the world.

What is true of our country boys is none

attend the University unless they can secure scholarships and they have not the money and certainly not the courage to go and matriculate unless they are certain of being able to remain.

If I have not clearly understood this statement I shall be glad to be corrected. If it implies what I suppose it would seem to me to need revision.

Our pupils are greatly pleased that this will be an examining centre and join me in thanking you for the favor.

Our two girls also thank you for the personal interest in their case.

It seems to me that the work of the University as outlined in bulletin No 2 will be admirable.

I congratulate you on what appears to me a great improvement upon existing schools of like name.

I remain

Yours very truly,

Amanda M. Hicks.

Aff Morrill Coll

Morrill, Kan.
1/23. 1892.

Mr. Wm R. Harper, Ph.D.

Dear Sir,

ANSWERED
JAN 25 1892
W. R. H.

I received your kind answer to my letter of inquiry concerning the association of our school here, Morrill College, with Chicago University as an academy. As requested, I mailed you our Catalogue & have looked over your plan as given in Bulletin No. 3. The matter has been brought to the notice of members of our Board of Trustees who are favorable,

so far as consulted, to the scheme. We think that the school is favorably located to serve your plan. It is in a rich region of country & can be made to draw from the churches of N.E. Kansas and S.E. Nebraska. Association with your University will take it out from the list of experiments and give standing from which to make its appeal to the churches and will also help even its local patronage. The church here is not strong enough to care for the school alone. Please inform me what we are to do, if the way is open for action. Our Board would like that some arrangement should be made soon if possible. Yours sincerely,

E. B. Hitchins.

ANSWERED.
NOV 7 1891
W. R. H.

Morrill College.
Morrill, Kan.
11/5. 1891.

Dr. Wm R. Harper,
Dear Sir,
In Sept.
I wrote Dr. T. W. Goodspeed concerning the plan for Associated Academies.
He wrote me that our location would not be a barrier to such association, and advised me to write you after your return to Chicago. Our school came under Baptist control a little more than two years ago.

This is the third year's work since the Church here accepted a controlling interest. This is my second year at the head of the school. We have a Scientific Classical, Normal & Commercial course. The three first covering three years. The school has a good location in a town of about 500 inhabitants on the Grand Island R.R. about 50 miles west of St. Joseph. The surrounding country is fine and prosperous. We have a very good building with six rooms a piano & organ. There is a Musical

Department also.

Last year and the year before our music teacher taught the German also. This year a lady in town teaches Music.

The school has so far been fostered by the Church here and by the community alone. Ottawa has a preparatory course of her own and must foster that. Association with your University would no doubt help us in many ways, and serve the University in the line which Your plan contemplates.

This school ought to live

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and do a good work.

I write you to prepare the way,—or to ascertain whether association can be effected and how.

I have no authority in this matter from the College Board.

I should be pleased to hear from you and then I will act as may be thought best.

Yours sincerely,

E. B. Hutchins.

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Morrill College.
Morrill, Kan.
9/1.1891.

Rev. T. W. Goodspeed.
Dear Bro.

Will you favor me with two copies of each of the bulletins of the University already published and book me as one to be favored with forthcoming ones? I shall be obliged.

I have noticed something of the plan for associating academies with the University. It seems a good feature.

Is there any limit as to the distance at which an academy may be located and yet become associated with the University?

We have a school here which is doing academic work, though called a College. We enter upon the third year of its history Sept. 8th or rather of its work under present auspices. There ought to be a good Academy in N. Eastern Kansas. This is a fine section of country - a rich farming district. The school is located on the St Joseph & Grand Is. R.R. about fifty miles west of St. Joseph. The school might perhaps be strengthened by such association.

I have not mentioned the matter to our board. Thought would make some inquiry & learn of the plan and of the possibilities.

I should be pleased to hear from you.

I will send you two copies of our Catalogue. Our printer made some mistakes especially in the list of text books. The brief Catalogue will give you however an idea of the work attempted.

We are hoping for a larger attendance this year.

Yours Sincerely

E. B. Hutchins.

First Baptist Church,
H. L. HOUSE, PASTOR.

aff

Grand Island, Nebraska, April 23d 1892.

W. R. Harper Ph.D.,
Chicago -

Dear Sir:-

I am requested by our Educational Board to write you for information.

The Baptists of Nebraska have located their school at Grand Island. They have given them a campus of 11 acres, a building costing over $30.000- a dormitory costing $12.000- & 200 city lots worth at least $20.000; the whole property worth $75.000-

We wish to open the school, if possible, Sept. 1st -

The Baptists accept this property on condition that they open at Grand Island "a College which shall be their

First Baptist Church,
H. L. HOUSE, PASTOR.

Grand Island, Nebraska, April 23 189 7

M. R. Harper D.D.
Chicago -
Dear Sir :-
I am requested by our
Educational Board to write you
for information concerning
the Baptists of Nebraska. Can
we establish one of these
schools. They have given them
a campus of 11 acres, a building
costing over $20,000 - a dormitory
costing $12,000 - & 200 only left
a debt of least $2,000 - the school
probably worth $40,000 -
We wish to open the school
in January next, 1897 -
The Baptists consider this
to be very an excellent place
they have of Grand Island
a college which does the work

only College for a term of years, and which shall be incorporated as a College with power to confer degrees, provided that the word College in this connection be so construed and understood as to leave the Baptists of Nebraska unrestricted in respect to the course of study to be persued".

This resolution was a compromise, so framed as to meet the wishes of those who ~~wished~~ demanded a College proper to begin with and those who preferred an Academy.

The prevailing sentiment now is, I think, to establish a College having a first class preparatory or Academic course

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H. L. HOUSE, PASTOR.

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only college for a term of years and which plan is inseparable with a college. with power to confer degrees, provided that the usual college in this connection be so conducted and understood as to leave the Baptists of Nebraska unhampered in the course of study it is pursuing.

This resolution was a compromise, so framed as to meet the views of those who ~~were~~ desired a College strictly with such aim as Academy who preferred an academy.

The Presbyterian authorities, I think, to establish a College having a first class Preparatory or Academic course

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with only with only the first year's instruction in a College course.

We wish to affiliate with the Chicago University. We would like you to state, in a general way, what the terms of affiliation would be. Also send us, if you can at once, the curriculum you desire for a school of this grade.

Can you suggest the name of the man we want for President?

Have you in mind some person who would make us a good Financial Agt.?

Our next Board meeting is in Lincoln May 2nd. If possible I would like a reply

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years instruction in a college
course.

We would be delighted until the
College business only. We would
like you to select in a general
way what the returning affil-
iation would be. Also send
us if you can determine the con-
tributions you desire for a
school of this grade.

Can you suggest the name
of the man we want for
President?

When you in mind some
human who would make
us a good President Eng?

Our next Board meeting
is in Lincoln. May 2nd
of Monday. I would like a report

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H. L. HOUSE, PASTOR.

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befor that date.

We hope to arrange to have a meeting with you and with Mr. Gates at the May anniversaries.

Sincerely yours,
H. L. House,
Sec'y of Board.

First Baptist Church,
H. L. HOUSE, PASTOR.

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Upon that date.

My hope is unchanged to have a meeting with you and your Mrs. Stein at the Troy Conference service.

Cordially yours,
W. L. House,
Pastor of Church.

FINE STATIONERY,
Select Toilet Articles,
FANCY GOODS and CHOICE PERFUMES.
Finest Brands of Foreign and Domestic
Cigars and Tobacco.

T. F. GAULT,
—DEALER IN—
PURE DRUGS, MEDICINES.
CHEMICALS, PAINTS, OILS, ETC.
No. 20 Main Street,

New Concord, O., Dec. 26 1891

W. R. Harper
Chicago Ills.

My Dear friend Harper

No doubt you have been informed before this of the call for a meeting of the Board of Muskingum College to be held in this place Dec. 29th. I wish to impress upon your mind the absolute necessity of your presence at that meeting. The subject of affiliation will be discussed and we think it of great importance that you be here to present it in as favorable a light as possible, so as to give us that advantage in the start of course there will be some opposition and you can do

more to overcome that there any other person.
This opposition is not altogether against the College remaining here, or against affiliation but some of it is particular against Mr Paul.
The people here are getting very much interested in the matter, and I write this to show you that Mr Paul has the backing of the entire community in the great work he is undertaking to do. I would like to have a little talk with you before you meet the board.
Please dont fail to come

Your old Friend
T. H. Gault

Pewamo Mich March 10 '91.

Dr Wm R. Harper

Box 15 New Haven Conn.

ANSWERED
MAR 12 1891
W.R.H.

Your old students have reason to be much interested in your election to the presidency of Chicago University. Personally I join in this interest and in the general admiration of your scheme of organization so far as announced.

As in it you suggest the extension of the Correspondence School to the general work of this institution pardon me if I offer a suggestion in the same line. I offer it only because many years acquaintance with the Drug business convinces me that there is not only need but opportunity for what I suggest. A Correspondence School of Pharmacy and Applied Chemistry

might with great profit be organized.

For this allow me to urge the need of it. There are thousands of young men in the country who are "learning" the Drug business. Their instruction amounts to nothing at all. Not one druggist in a thousand, it is safe to say, ever tries to instruct his raw clerk. Nor does he encourage him to study. Neither does he encourage the clerk to whom he is paying "clerks wages" to improve himself by study. Not many young men under such circumstances undertake to attend a school of pharmacy — mostly on account of the expense involved, and the necessity of dropping wage-earning during the residence at college. Now to many, many such a course of instruction skilfully

arranged would be a real boon. Especially would this be true in those states in which the pharmacy laws compel drug=clerks to pass examinations in pharmacy.

As to the field — it is the United States. To my knowledge there is no such school in operation. Boards of Pharmacy, I am convinced would be glad to not only encourage it but also to give such help in arranging study=courses as they can. Druggists ought to be willing to encourage their clerks to take the course.

The advantages of such a correspondence school you know better than anyone else. If there is to be a advantage derived from any such school, then there ought to be from this.

Yours truly John E. Gregory.

rec'd 1/6/92

THE HAHNEMANN Medical College and Hospital OF CHICAGO

Incorporated 1855.

H. B. FELLOWS, M.D. Dean.
CLINICAL PROFESSOR OF NERVOUS DISEASES
70 State Street

Chicago, Jan 5 1892

Thursday afternoon

Dr. W. R. Harper,
Pres. of University of Chicago.

Dear Sir:

It having been intimated to the faculty of Hahnemann College and Hospital that you are willing to meet a committee from the College, such a committee has been appointed, and will be glad to meet you at such time and place as will suit your convenience. We await your pleasure.

The committee consist of Profs. R. Ludlam, G. F. Shears and H. B. Fellows.

Yours respectfully,
H. B. Fellows.

man, Fayetteville, Tenn., or Col. A. M. Shook, Tracy City, Tenn., or Chief-Justice Peter Turney, Decherd, Tennessee.

If you should write to them, however, it would be well not to let them into the plan, as Prof. Perrill would, of course, prefer that nothing be known about the matter, until, or unless, it should "come to a head."

I only gave you the main points, of course, of the proposal; and even those need not be considered the only ones of possible agreement on the points they cover. I would like to know with what favor you consider the matter. Sincerely, J. H. Castell.

267 Orange St.,
New Haven, Ct.,
Jan. 31, 1892.

Aff

ANSWD. FEB 2 1892 W. R. H.

Dear Professor:

I wrote you a week ago; but possibly, while lengthy enough, I was not clear enough, particularly in regard to what character of reply I expected. I merely intended to give you sufficient details upon which to decide whether the matter impressed you favorably enough to open up negotiations. Of course such an arrangement would not be

consummated, until the ground was thoroughly gone over, personally or by a properly authorized commission.

Col. A. S. Colyar of Nashville, Tenn. will represent Prof. Terrill.

And by the by, if you should prefer other assurance as to the man and the institution before opening up formal negotiations, you might write Col. Colyar, Congressman J. D. Richardson, Washington, D.C., or Murfreesboro Tenn., Judge M. D. Smallman, McMinnville, Tenn., Col. J. H. Hol-

HOWARD PAYNE COLLEGE.

Brownwood, Texas, Dec 21 1891

Rev. T. W. Goodspeed

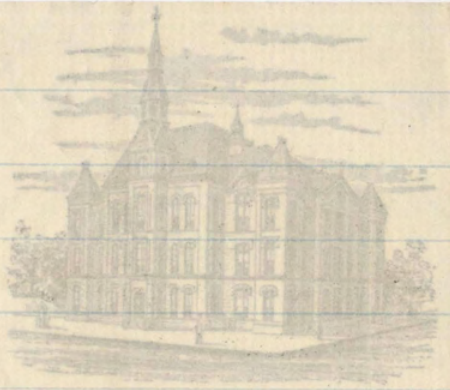
Dear Sir

Information in regard to conditions and terms of affiliation with the University of Chicago is respectfully solicited by the authorities of Howard Payne College

Yours &c

A. J. Emerson

Pres.



HOWARD PAYNE COLLEGE.

Brownwood, Texas, Dec 21 1891

Rev. J. W. Shoalmire
Dear Sir
Informed you in regard to conditions and terms of affiliation with the University of Chicago in matters pertaining to the curriculum of Howard Payne College.
Yours &c
A. J. Emerson
Pres.

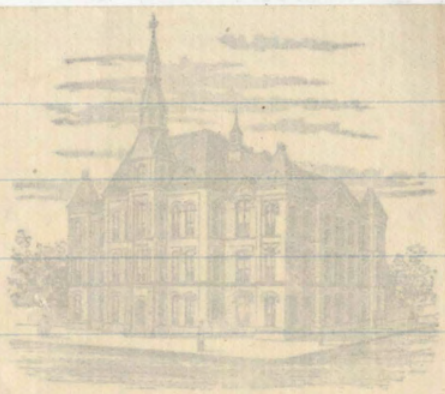
HOWARD PAYNE COLLEGE. Brownwood, Texas, Feb 17 1892

Prof. W. R. Harper
Pres. Chicago University
Dear Sir & Bro.

The Board of Directors of Howard Payne College have instructed me to request that the University formulate a Memorandum of affiliation for their consideration. The matter of affiliation is engaging their earnest attention.

I will ask a question or two:

1. Will it be understood that in case of affiliation we will immediately adopt the University Text-books and the mode of instruction by Majors & minors throughout the



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The entire School?

2. What will be the status of our present faculty in case of Affiliation

3. Will Examination papers be passed upon here or sent to Chicago?

4. What will be the standing of students who "graduate" here without going to the University? Will they receive Diplomas?

5. Shall we have to enlarge the number of teachers?

6. Shall we retain our present prices of tuition which are lower than those of the University?

Very Respectfully
A. J. Emerson
President
H. P. C.

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HOWARD PAYNE COLLEGE.

Ans

Brownwood, Texas, Jan 7 1892

Pres. W. R. Harper
Chicago
Dear Sir
Yours of
Dec. 26 received. We have
had no general meeting of
our Board of Directors.
But I have submitted the
question of affiliation to
the Executive Committee and
a few others of the Board.
It is exciting interest and
will be fully considered
at an early day.
I should like to have copies
of the Official Bulletins that
have been issued,

In reference to the Memorandum sent us (Des Moines College) I would like to make further inquiries concerning the Second (2.) and the Sixth (6.).

1. We have a Literary Course of moderate pretensions leading to the Degrees of A.B and A.M. In addition we have a Business Course, Music & Painting and a Theological Course all having separate teachers. Would the University nominate those teachers or only the professors in the Literary College?

2. The population here is Southern, and other things being equal teachers from the Southern States would

HOWARD PAYNE COLLEGE. Brownwood, Texas, 189

be more popular with the people at present. Would the University take the question of latitude into consideration? I am not intimating that there is such a sentiment as would exclude northern teachers altogether - but merely that a majority of southern teachers would be desirable.

I think this feeling is passing away - but it exists now, and a too sudden change in the faculty in this respect might injure our patronage.

2. In reference to the

6th Stipulation:

Is there not danger that the University Examiner would be regarded by the faculty here as the agent of the University, not only to examine students, but to pass upon the qualifications of the professors and incline them either to antagonize him or to exert themselves to curry favor with him?

Will the University Examiner come in person and if so will the College defray his expenses?

In the seventh article I presume the expression "graduate work" means instruction given to students who have taken A.B. Is that correct?

Very respectfully yours.

A. J. Emerson

INDIANA NORMAL UNIVERSITY,
COLLEGE
AND NORMAL COURSES.

DANIEL FULCOMER, A. M., PRESIDENT.

Russell
Rich

aff

EVANSVILLE, IND., Mar. 21, 1892.

Mr. T. W. Goodspeed,
1212 Chamber of Commerce Building,
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Sir.

Will you please tell me the general character of the affiliation with other colleges proposed by Chicago University. Have many entered into it yet? What specific terms and plans are proposed, financial and otherwise?

I should be pleased to get all your Official Bulletins (one, I believe, was to be on this subject) and any other matter that you can send concerning the University; also the "Calendar" when it is ready, Apr. 1st.

Yours truly,
Daniel Fulcomer.

INDIANA NORMAL UNIVERSITY
COLLEGE
AND NORMAL COURSES.
DANIEL RUDOMEN, A. M., PRESIDENT.

EVANSVILLE, IND. _____ _____ 189 _____

WM. RANDOLPH, Clerk.
4320 West Belle Place.

Rev. J. W. FORD, D. D., Pastor.
Study at the Church.

F. H. LUDINGTON, Treasurer.
18 N. Main Street.

Second Baptist Church,

COR. LOCUST AND BEAUMONT STREETS,

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb 12th 1892

ANSWERED
FEB 17 1892
W. H.

President Wm R Harper
Chicago Ill

My dear Sir:-

I have just returned from a meeting of the Executive Committee of Shurtleff College, and am one of a sub com. to shape the matter of affiliation toward a report to the full Board.

To gain information in forming my own judgement permit me to ask:-

1. Does your "plan" involve uniformity of grade with the University or do you join in granting Diplomas to students who must study longer to reach your standard in Chicago?

2. If uniformity is required how much time can be granted to make the change, and what of those who graduate meantime?

3. As Shurtleff will be barely able to live at-

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117 N. Main Street.

Second Baptist Church,

COR. LOCUST AND BEAUMONT STREETS,

ST. LOUIS, MO., Feb. 12th 1892

President W. R. Harper,
Chicago Ill.

My dear sir:

Our pastor-elect from a meeting of the Executive Committee of Shurtleff College, was one of a kind mind, to which the question of affiliation towards a report to the full Board.

If your representative in presenting my own judgment, I would ask:

1. Has your "plan" another necessarily of private with the University or do you mean for granting diplomas to students under school-study forms?

2. If our Faculty is organized how would there be provided to provide the classwork, under control of their own procedure arrangements?

3. Shurtleff would be ready at any to be an af-

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her present grade when the Fifty Thousand now being collected is secured, how can she hope to bear the added expense of another year to bring her to a grade higher than Harvard?

4. In view of the importance of unifying the work in Illinois how much would the Education Society give, sub rosa, toward meeting the expense incident upon affiliation?

5. How far will the affiliation of Shurtleff with "The University" affect the future of St Louis as a Baptist College town?

These questions seem to stand at the beginning of any careful consideration of the matter proposed, and I ask them that my conclusions may be intelligent.

I trust you may find it consistent to give them definite answers. I would gladly escape the responsibility involved in my

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Dear friend - may we urge the duty of thoroughly being collected in earnest, here and now, for the added pleasure of another year to bring us a people higher than heaven?

4. Do you of the northwestern manifesting the work in Illinois, then remove the Silver-tion Jubilee Fair, but not, instead receiving the volume increased - year application?

5. How far will the application of Christ make the benevolent "offer" the pattern of all you do a Baptist - College Teacher?

This question means to attend or the happiness of every earnest consecration of the master Infinite, and I ask others that - may always ready to minister,

I know - you only find it - consecrated - to pure Christ, dignity measure.

I would gladly

keep the enforcement minister in our

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position but trust to be able to see and do the right. Then it seemed best to make inquiry in private rather than before the Board, some of whom might not clearly distinguish between question and accusation.

I have dictated reply to your last under another cover.

Hoping to hear from you soon and fully —

I remain

Very truly yours

J. W. Ford.

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ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 19th 1892.

President W.m R. Harper,
Chicago Ill.

My dear Sir:

I am grateful for your very prompt-reply to those questions. In view of the answers the good to Shurtleff does not seem to be very large or marked, in return for a practical surrender of her Autonomy. To me, with present-light, St Louis seems to be the key to the situation, not-less because the Executive Com. of Shurtleff is now located here, and because the means of rapid transit are about to be largely increased.

I could come to Chicago but the time is short as the Sub. com. meets Monday P.M. Should you wish to write a letter would reach me before that-hour.

Very hastily and sincerely yours

J. W. Ford.

yours

I think the relation if entered into must be final as to terminate it would be disasterous. This is a case in which it would not be better than never to have loved at all

J. W. F.

aff Big Stone Gap, Va.,

April 12, 1892.

Dear Prof. Harper,

Thank you for yours of April 2d which came during my absence.

Since writing you last, I am glad to be able to tell you that I have arranged the balance of my subscription, $425, and so rounded out my $1,000. This I did by the aid of a friend, as alone I could have done nothing. But we still

Prest. W. R. Harper,

University of Chicago.

the establishment of the proper feeling between the University and its feeder, and the practical demonstration of its feeling of interest in us at a time when we do need it very much.

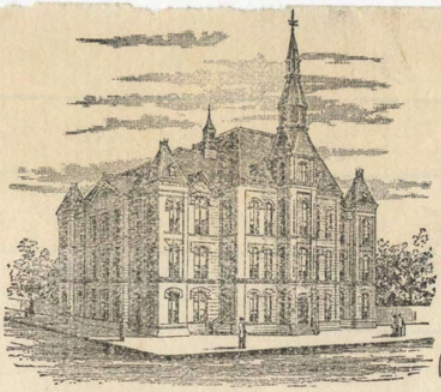
I trust, then, that we may be successful in this present necessity, and we be so enabled to lay our plans for next year on an enlarged basis.

I sent you recently an editorial clipping from the Louisville Courier-Journal, a timely article on preparatory schools.

Very truly Yours,

James W. Fox.

have a crying need for funds. $2,000 would see us through this year, and clear up all arrears on the building and athletics. This is the knotting point which we are earnestly desirous to hurt ourselves; and my object in writing so fully last time was that you might know things as they are. I mean, too, to indicate this need, and to ask if the University or Mr. Rockefeller or some friend would not help us in this emergency, as I hope may be both proper and feasible. Any aid could be applied as directed more especially toward the payment of teachers, so that you might know you were getting a full quid pro quo. But what need be not desirable would be



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Brownwood, Texas, Mar 15 1892

Ans'd MRH

aff

Dr W R Harper
Chicago

Dear Brother

In reference to the matter of affiliation - It is not yet clear to my mind what will be the status of our preparatory department. It is said in the memorandum "College agrees to use only the examination papers of the University in all studies pursued in H. P. College"

Does that apply to the preparatory department? to the music dep't the Business course? or only to the literary College.

In other words will our

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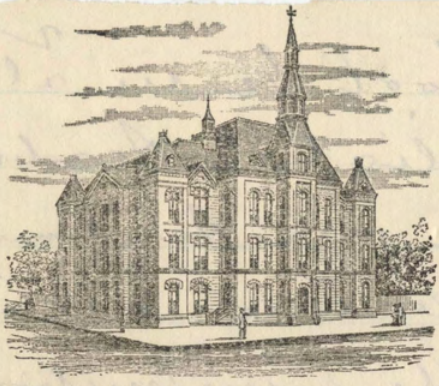
Preparatory School be in all respects an affiliated Academy? Or can we run our Academy on the present system without adopting the mode of instruction by Majors & Minors?

The Members of the Board of Directors in considering the subject have raised the following questions:

1. Will more than one College from a given state be affiliated?

2. Considering the fact that in the South the education of the white and black races is conducted in separate Schools, Colleges and Universities it becomes a matter of some importance to know the attitude of the University of Chicago in reference to same, as one of the stipulations is that we



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promise to encourage our young people to attend the University.

The question of affiliation is exciting great interest in the minds of our Board of Directors and is receiving anxious and prayerful consideration.

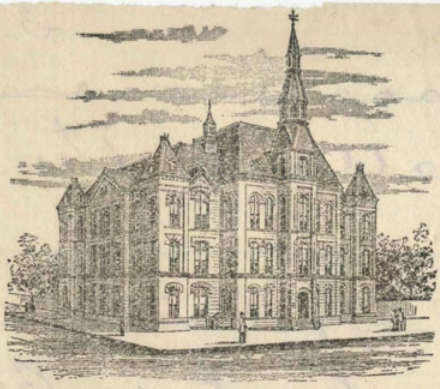
Personally I am extremely anxious to see it effected. But I am advising the utmost deliberation. One Committee has been appointed to present in a report all the advantages and another Committee to enumerate all the disadvantages if any, of affiliation. Next meeting of Board to be held March 26: when I hope we shall be ready to vote.

Yours fraternally

A. J. Emerson

Pres.

H. P. C.



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