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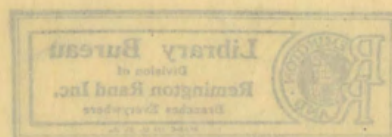
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Prof. W. R. Harper,
New Haven
Conn.

Dear friend & Brother;

We are at
a crisis in Nebraska in
matters of education. Many
of us think that Omaha is
the only point out west
here where a great college or
University can be built up.
The majority however of our
locating Board (of which I am
president) are in favor of ac-
cepting the proposition from
York, near the center of the
state, of one hundred and

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Dear friend & brother,

We are all

a crisis in the work of
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of no third that Omaha is
the only place and that
now when a great crisis is
before us we must not
the corrupt influence of an
leading force of which I am
friends) are in favor of us
keeping the profession from
part men the center of the
state of our country and

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fifty thousand dollars.
The Board will meet Jan.
31st '88, to take action on
that proposition. I fear very
much it will be accepted
which means another weak
struggling institution to
curse the cause of education
in the west & cripple future
work. Many of ^{us} in Nebraska
are anxious that your
committee on Education of
which Dr Thomas is chairman,
might be called together
before that time, and that
we of this state might
be permitted to send a

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I feel that the
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representation to secure
your advise in our present
critical situation. Of course
I understand your committee
could do nothing more than
simply to give advise, but
there never was a time I
think in the west when
advise was more needed.

Nearly all these western states
are divided up with two & three
weak rival colleges & all the
work of the denomination is hindered
by them. I see Dr Thomas
has gone to Boston to supply
Mr Moxom's Church for the
present and I do not know

where to address him concerning this matter. Please do me the kindness to get his address and send him this letter that I may be informed when the meeting of the committee will be, & whether it will be agreeable for us to send a representative from Neb. to explain the situation here and ask advice.

Your last letter rec'd.

Many thanks.

Yours Truly,

A. W. Clark.

P.S. I wish you & your family a merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Sinc.

REASONS FOR REHABILITATING THE CHICAGO UNIVERSITY ON THE
PROPERTY BEQUEATHED TOWARDS ITS ENDOWMENT BY SENATOR DOUGLASS.

AN APPEAL TO THE NATIONAL BAPTIST EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY.

1. SHOULD A LOCATION, PROPERTY, AND APPOINTMENTS FOR A UNIVERSITY OBTAINED SO PROVIDENTIALLY AND AT SUCH COST BE FINALLY ABANDONED BEFORE A COMMISSION OF EDUCATIONAL AND BUSINESS EXPERTS, APPOINTED BY YOURSELVES AND NOT LIABLE TO BE BIASED BY OFFICIAL OR OTHER DISAGREEABLE ASSOCIATIONS WITH DISASTROUS ADMINISTRATIONS OF THE PAST, HAVE PERSONALLY EXAMINED THEM AND CONSIDERED THEIR VALUE AND RELATIVE ADVANTAGES FOR THE PURPOSES FOR WHICH THEY WERE ORIGINALLY SELECTED, AND THE AVAILABILITY OF OTHER ADJACENT GROUNDS AS THEY MAY BE NEEDED FOR THE VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS OF A NATIONAL UNIVERSITY?

2. THE TEN ACRES DONATED BY SENATOR DOUGLASS FOR A UNIVERSITY OPENED THROUGH TWO PARKS TO A LAKE FRONT OF FIVE OR SIX HUNDRED FEET ASSURING PERPETUAL CURRENTS OF FRESH AIR, PICTURESQUE WATER VIEWS, AND PLEASANT WALKS WHICH WOULD BE DENIED TO A UNIVERSITY FARTHER REMOVED FROM OUR QUEEN OF THE LAKES. BESIDES NOW COULD BE OBTAINED CONVENIENTLY LOCATED AND AT MODERATE PRICES ANY AMOUNT OF GROUND NEEDED, EACH DEPARTMENT OF THE PROSPECTIVE UNIVERSITY PAYING ITS PROPORTION OF THE COST WHEN IT IS ESTABLISHED. THUS AROUND THE PRESENT BUILDINGS IMPROVED, MAY BE GROUPED EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS SURPASSING IN EXTENT AND ARCHITECTURAL HARMONY THOSE OF HARVARD, YALE, OR JOHN HOPKINS.

3. THE OLD SITE, AS COMPARED WITH ANY COLLEGE CAMPUS ON THE OUTSKIRTS OF THE CITY, WOULD HAVE GREAT ADVANTAGE THROUGH STEAM, CABLE AND OTHER STREET CARS FOR RAPID COMMUNICATION WITH EVERY PART AND SUBURB OF THE CITY, AND ESPECIALLY FOR GROUPING ITS CLASSICAL APPOINTMENTS WITH DEPARTMENTS OF LAW, MEDICINE, POLYTECHNICS, AND WITH ART GALLERIES AND PUBLIC LIBRARIES SO IMPORTANT TO A METROPOLITAN UNIVERSITY.

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4. THE REHABILITATION MIGHT REGAIN THE OFFER OF A BEQUEST ONCE OFFERED TO THE CHICAGO UNIVERSITY, NOW REPORTED TO HAVE INCREASED TO THREE QUARTERS OF A MILLION AND SUPPOSED STILL TO BE DESTINED FOR SOME SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL IN CHICAGO.

5. THE REHABILITATION WOULD HONOR THE COVENANT TACITLY MADE WITH SENATOR DOUGLASS IN RECEIVING HIS LARGE BEQUEST FOR A UNIVERSITY AND WITH OTHER BENEFACTORS, WITH CHICAGO, AND WITH THE BAPTIST DENOMINATION THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY, IN ASSUMING IN THEIR NAME THE ADMINISTRATION OF SO IMPORTANT AN EDUCATIONAL TRUST. IS NOT FULFILLING SACRED PLEDGES TO BENEFACTORS AND TO THE PUBLIC WORTHY OF ANY SACRIFICE?

6. WOULD NOT THE REHABILITATION WIPE AWAY THE REPROACH OF FAILURE IN A GREAT PUBLIC TRUST, AND TURN A PAINFULLY CONSPICUOUS MEMORIAL OF DISASTER INTO A GLORIOUS ARCH OF TRIUMPH? MAY WE NOT BEST RESTORE OUR CREDIT WHERE WE LOST IT, AND RECOVER AND WAVE IN TRIUMPH OUR BANNER OVER THE FIELD FROM WHICH WE WERE DISGRACEFULLY DRIVEN?

7. IT IS BELIEVED THE BEST SENTIMENT OF CHICAGO, UPON WHICH MUST LARGELY DEPEND HER FUTURE SYMPATHY AND SUPPORT, REQUIRES THE REHABILITATION AS DUE TO SACRED PLEDGES, TO THE MEMORY OF DECEASED BENEFACTORS AS WELL AS TO THE BEST INTERESTS OF THE UNIVERSITY AND OF THE PUBLIC.

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9. FINALLY, IT IS MOST SURELY BELIEVED THAT A GREAT MAJORITY OF BAPTISTS IN CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, AND THE NORTHWEST CONCERNING THEMSELVES IN DENOMINATIONAL EDUCATION, UPON ANY IMPARTIAL PRESENTATION OF THE QUESTION WOULD UNITE WITH CITIZENS OF CHICAGO, AND THE ALUMNI IN APPEALING FOR THE REHABILITATION OF THE UNIVERSITY UPON THE PROPERTY BEQUEATHED FOR ITS USE BY SENATOR DOUGLASS MORE THAN THIRTY YEARS AGO.

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apportion ^{the} ~~to suggest~~ ^{action} of policy to be
pursued ^{organization} ~~with~~ ^{work} of the Society
Your committee ~~recommends~~ ^{recommends} as follows

1st that the Board take early steps toward the formation of
a department of educational architecture with
a view to assisting institutions of learning in
the choice of plans for buildings.

2nd that the Board seek to establish auxiliary re-
lations with local education societies already
existing, and to form ^{an} education society in
each state where such ^{an} organization does not
now exist, and that the society through ^{three}
agencies rather than through independent
agencies of its own seek to secure ^{an} ~~the~~ ^{an} ~~the~~
affectionate presentation of the cause of
Christian education in its broadest as-
pects, individual local and national

to every Baptist Church in the land
That this Society encourage the highest univer-
sity education in so far as this shall be found
be regarded as within the scope of the work
practicable and necessary
of the Society and that this education be encour-
aged as far as practicable and necessary

4th that ~~it be the general policy of the Society to~~ ^{seek to}
foster ~~in each populous state one well equipped~~
colleges centrally located, that it discourage the
undue multiplication of institutions attempting
collegiate instruction.

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*that the Society so far as may be
desirable
necessary and practicable shall
encourage the highest University
education*

*above some I agree to. Words
prefer it though would leave
off at the word "necessary"*

*That, in so far as it shall be
found practicable & necessary, the
Society cooperate in efforts
which made in behalf of
the highest university education.*

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9th That concentration on the most urgent or imperilled interests be the general policy of the board.

10th That subscriptions secured by institutions of learning to meet conditions of local aid imposed by the board should be subject to the following rules

- (1) They should be secured in notes of hand.
- (2) They should bear interest at not less than 6 per cent.
- (3) They should in no case extend beyond five years.
- (4) They should be unconditional ^{in so far as non-conditional} and not invalidated by any failure to secure the full amount sought.

11th That the funds of the society designated conditionally to institutions of learning be governed by the following rules, shall

- (1) They should be held by the society intact during the period fixed for the fulfillment of the conditions.
- (2) On the fulfillment of conditions to the satisfaction of the Board, the Treasurer of the society shall ^{the funds designated} pay over ~~such funds~~ ^{annually} to beneficiaries ^{annually} pro rata, as local subscriptions are collected.
- (3) Pending the collection of ^{outstanding} ~~such~~ local subscriptions by the ~~beneficiaries~~ of the society our Treasurer shall invest ^{the} designated funds, turning over ^{the same} the net proceeds of such investments ^{annually} to beneficiaries ~~annually~~ for a period not exceeding five years from the fulfillment of the conditions.

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4) At the end of five years ~~and~~ any remainders of designated funds to which ~~constitutions~~ beneficiaries have not become entitled by the collection of subscriptions shall revert to the treasury of the Society.

12th That in case of the newer and presumably less stable institutions, and in all other cases where in the judgement of the Board the confidence of the patrons of the Society will be increased, it be the policy of the Society to take a conditional mortgage without interest on the real estate of institutions aided for the amount of the aid rendered.

13th That the Society discourage all independent appeals to the denomination at large except such as are specifically endorsed by the board.

14th That the Society do not select ^{men} ~~for~~ the ^{we can do it} ~~execution~~ board brethren who are ^{elect to} ~~spread~~ officers of ~~any~~ Baptist institutions of learning.

15th That the Society fill vacancies as they occur in the board by the choice of brethren who live in the ^{new York City and} vicinity in sufficient number to assure a quorum of members at any ^{called} meeting.

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Rev T W Goodspeed

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May 6th 1890

Chicago Ill

Dear Brother; -- I have been much interested in your "notes on the new College" published in the Standard and want to do something for the cause, I have a good many goods but not much money so have concluded to make you the following offer, I have a Stock of Carriages at Rockford Ill and among them is a two seated Extension Top Surry made by Studebaker Bros of South Bend Ind, it is a fine job and I will crate and deliver it on Cars at Rockford for \$200 which is less than it cost at South Bend ^{at wholesale} and will donate the proceeds to the New College. in case any thing should happen that the money is not secured for the College ^{+ the College not built} I will turn it ^{to} over the Theological Seminary at Morgan Park, the Studebaker Bros of South Bend Ind make

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AMERICAN BAPTIST EDUCATION SOCIETY,

Chicago, August 17th, 1891

By

Wm. B. Clark

nothing but fine goods and I am sure that it is a bargain for some one at the price named
and hope you have some one in view that may need the Carriage, you can correspond with me here
at Warren Mills Wis, perhaps there may be some one that will give their note for it and you
collect the same for the benefit of the College, of course we would want to sell to a responsib
-le party,

Yours Truly

Francis G Warren
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By

Wm. B. Beale

Yours truly



T W Goodspeed

Warren Mills, Wis.

May 15-th 1890

Chicago Ill

Dear Bro;-- I am in receipt of yours of the 13-th and in reply, the arrangement with Fred T Gates is all right with me and I have this day written to Rockford to have the Carriage shippe to Rev Granville Gates Severance Kans and I have instructed them to spare no pains to have the same Crated so that it can not be damaged in shipping and I hope it will arrive all right and give good satisfaction. I am glad to be able to do this much . perhaps I will have something to offer to the Publication Society before long and take the pay in memberships I have long wanted to do something for the Soc^{ty}.

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By

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The New University of Chicago.

A BRIEF FINAL STATEMENT.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER gives \$600,000 for Endowment on condition that \$400,000 for land and buildings be raised by June 1st next. His pledge in fac simile is given herewith.

Of the \$400,000 required \$350,000 have now been raised. The FIFTY THOUSAND LACKING must be secured in good pledges within the next THIRTY DAYS.

Many leading citizens of Chicago have already made generous subscriptions. Among them Messrs. P. D. Armour, Ferd W. Peck, S. A. Kent, Geo. C. Walker, F. E. Hinckley, Judge L. C. P. Freer, E. N. Blake, H. H. Kohlsaat, A. A. Munger, H. A. Rust, Thos. Murdoch, C. L. Hutchinson, B. L. Smith, Judge D. L. Shorey, Judge G. Garnett, Judge J. M. Bailey, G. F. Swift, John H. Dunham, Jerome Beecher, Matthew Laflin, and scores of others. The Standard Club has pledged \$25,000.

MR. MARSHALL FIELD has given a magnificent SITE and CAMPUS between the two South Parks. This gift is excepted by its terms from forming any part of the \$400,000.

SUBSCRIPTIONS may be paid if desired in five annual installments beginning with June 1, 1890, or in four installments beginning with June 1, 1891.

CHICAGO is the only large city in this country without its University.

CHICAGO can furnish more students to a University than can the whole state of Connecticut to Yale.

CHICAGO will be able in ten years to show a larger popular constituency for her University than Massachusetts furnishes for Boston University, Williams, Amherst and Harvard.

CHICAGO is a better location for a great National University than any other city on the continent. Mr. Rockefeller's gift is as sagacious as it is generous.

You are earnestly solicited to enroll your name among the *Founders* of an institution that promises to be an honor and a blessing to this city, the country, and the world. We ask only what you can do cheerfully and with pleasure to yourself. A blank pledge is enclosed. Kindly mail your subscription to the subscribers at 172 La Salle Street, city.

F. T. GATES.

T. W. GOODSPEED.

CHICAGO, MAY 1, 1890.

The following is a facsimile of Mr. Rockefeller's pledge.

May 15th 1889.

Rev Fred T. Gates, Cor Secy.

American Baptist Education Society.

My dear Sir.

I will contribute six hundred thousand dollars, (\$600,000[#]) toward an endowment fund for a college to be established at Chicago, the income only of which may be used for current expenses, but not for land, buildings or repairs, providing four hundred thousand dollars, (\$400,000[#]) more is pledged by good and responsible parties, satisfactory to the Board of the American Baptist Education Society and myself, on or before June 1st 1890, said four hundred thousand dollars, or as much of it as shall be required,

to be used for the purpose of purchasing land and erecting buildings, the remainder of the same to be added to the above six hundred thousand dollars, as endowment.

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Yours, very truly,
J^{no}. D. Rockefeller.

The New Institution of Learning in Chicago.

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

The American Baptist Education Society.

CHICAGO GENERAL COLLEGE COMMITTEE:

F. T. GATES, SECRETARY.

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172 LA SALLE STREET.

Chicago, 1890.

The New University of Chicago.

✦ ————— ✦ A FINAL APPEAL. ✦ ————— ✦

TWO years ago, during the National Anniversaries in Washington, the American Baptist Education Society was organized. It is our *National Education Society*, universally recognized as such, having for its object "The promotion of Christian education, under Baptist auspices in North America."

It decided that the first step to be taken in the furtherance of this object is the establishment of an institution of learning in Chicago. At its meeting in Boston, one year ago, the Society took the following important action, with entire unanimity and the greatest enthusiasm :

"*Resolved*, That this society take immediate steps toward the founding of a well-equipped college in the city of Chicago.

"*Resolved*, That the institution be located within the city of Chicago, and not in a suburban village.

"*Resolved*, That the privileges of the institution be extended to persons of both sexes on equal terms.

"*Resolved*, That for a suitable site for the proposed institution there be provided at least ten acres of land.

"*Resolved*, That the board proceed to raise one million dollars as a financial foundation for the proposed institution.

"*Resolved*, That subscriptions secured for this fund shall be subject to the following conditions: (1) that the whole sum of one million dollars be subscribed before June 1, 1890; (2) that all subscriptions shall be payable in equal quarterly installments, or their equivalent, and shall in no case extend beyond five years from June 1, 1890.

"*Resolved*, That at least \$600,000, and as much more as possible of money subscribed, shall be an endowment fund, the principal of which shall remain invested, and the income used only so far as shall be necessary for the expenses of conducting the institution, and shall not be used in the purchase of lands, or in erecting or repairing buildings.

"*Resolved*, That this board shall secure the incorporation of the proposed institution at as early a date as practicable; that the Board of Trustees shall consist of twenty-one members, divided into three classes with terms of service expiring respectively in one, two and three years; that the choice of persons for the Board of Trustees shall be subject to the approval of the Executive Board of this society, and that the President of the institution and two-thirds of the Board of Trustees shall always be members of the Baptist churches.

"*Resolved*, That the society shall collect all funds for the proposed institution, and shall pay the same over to the trustees at such times and in such amounts as shall be approved by the board, it being understood that the society shall exercise no control over the financial affairs of the institution beyond the time when in the judgment of the board the institution shall be solidly founded.

"*Resolved*, That the society shall take the title to the real estate of the institution, and convey the same to the trustees of the institution, subject to a reversionary clause, providing that in case the trustees shall ever mortgage the same, or any part of it, or any of the property thereon, the whole shall revert to the society."

Immediately after this action was taken it was announced that John D. Rockefeller had subscribed \$600,000, and F. E. Hinckley \$50,000 toward the million dollars required. The entire sum must be *subscribed* within one year. The subscription of Mr. Rockefeller becomes binding on the day the subscription reaches \$1,000,000. Ninety days thereafter he pays five (5) per cent of his subscription, or \$30,000, and the same amount every ninety days until the entire sum is paid. But it is made a condition of his payments that a like proportion of the other \$400,000 shall also be paid *every ninety days*. If payments should be made annually in advance, it would answer the same purpose.

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A Site Proffered by Mr. Marshall Field.

Mr. Marshall Field, the merchant prince of Chicago, has proffered the new institution a site of 20 acres, ideally well located between the two South Parks, and easily accessible from all parts of the city. One half of the site is offered as a gift, the other half at a price at least one third below the present market value of the property. This offer of Mr. Field is now worth to us at least \$200,000. The proffer expires on June 1st, and is only available on the condition that on that date the terms of Mr. Rockefeller's shall gift have been fully met. Mr. Field's proffer can form no part of the \$400,000 required to be raised. But if this movement succeed, we shall have secured the most desirable and beautiful campus the city affords. The total property now involved in our success is upwards of \$1,200,000.

We have now secured subscriptions amounting to about \$330,000 towards the \$400,000 required by June 1st to meet Mr. Rockefeller's conditions. The Baptists of Chicago have done nobly. Our brethren in this city, while not numbering more than 8,000 who speak English, among whom the commercial agencies name not a single one as worth half a million, while now building or paying for ten church edifices, and while in no case deriving the slightest pecuniary advantage from the establishment of the new college in this city, have given nearly the whole sum contributed by Baptists for this great institution designed to bless and uplift our entire denomination in the West. For illustration of the depth and breadth of interest among Chicago Baptists, the ministers alone have pledged some \$10,000 all told. Dr. Henson's church has given nearly \$90,000, Dr. Lawrence's nearly \$50,000, and other churches in like proportion. The movement has reached all ranks and classes of people in our fold.

We have now less than 30 days in which to complete this great work. THE TIME CANNOT BE EXTENDED. *We speak what we do know.* We trust our brethren will accept this final and unqualified statement from our lips as the solemn fact that it most certainly is. A subscription blank is enclosed. Please fill out and send immediately to either of the undersigned at 172 La Salle St., Chicago, Ill. We ought to finish our work by the 21st of May.

Chicago, Ill., April 28, 1890.

F. T. GATES.

T. W. GOODSPEED.

Pres. Rogers

REV. SAM'L W. DUNCAN, D. D., President,
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The American Baptist Education Society

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F. T. GATES, Cor. Secretary.

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Assists chiefly in endowments, never in erecting buildings, or paying debts.

Assists on such conditions as will develop the largest possible local interest in institutions aided.

607 Temple Court, New York, Dec 28 1891

Dear Dr. Goodspeed

I send you herewith my check for \$100.⁰⁰ in full I believe for balance due Jan'y 1st 92 on my note of \$200. to the University. You will recall the arrangement about rescripting to the carriage man, kindly return the cancelled note to me.

We have been having a great deal of sickness every member of my family baby & all were down with the grip at the same time. The three boys were very seriously sick. But all are now convalescent.

I hope to see you towards the middle or latter part of January as I contemplate a trip west and south. Regards to all.

Ever yours

F. T. Gates

Rev. Saml. W. Duncanson, D. D., President,
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for \$100.00 in full of balance due
your lot of my note of \$100. to the Treasurer.
You will recall the correspondence about
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the our other note to me.
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J. J. Phelps

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STATE OF ILLINOIS }
COUNTY OF COOK } ss.

To the Honorable, Isaac N. Pearson, Secretary of State:

We, the undersigned, John D. Rockefeller, E. Nelson Blake, Marshall Field, Fred T. Gates, Francis E. Hinckley, and Thomas W. Goodspeed, citizens of the United States, desiring to associate ourselves for the lawful purposes hereinafter stated, and for the purpose of forming a corporation (not for pecuniary profit) under the provisions of the Act of the General Assembly of the State of Illinois entitled "An Act Concerning Corporations," approved April 18, 1872, and of the several acts amendatory thereof, do hereby state and certify as follows, to wit:

1. The name by which said corporation shall be known in law is
"The University of Chicago"

2. The particular objects for which said corporation is formed are, to provide, impart, and furnish opportunities for all departments of higher education to persons of both sexes on equal terms; to establish, conduct, and maintain one or more academies, preparatory schools, or departments, such academies, preparatory schools, or departments to be located in the City of Chicago or elsewhere, as may be deemed advisable; to establish, maintain, and conduct manual training schools in connection with such preparatory departments; to establish and maintain one or more colleges, and to provide instruction in all collegiate studies; to establish and maintain a university in which may be taught all branches of higher learning, and which may comprise and embrace separate departments for literature, law, medicine, music, technology, the various branches of science, both abstract and applied, the cultivation of the fine arts, and all other branches of professional or technical education which may properly be included within the purposes and objects of a university, and to provide and maintain courses of instruction in each and all of said departments; to prescribe the courses of study, employ professors, instructors, and teachers, and to maintain and control the government and discipline in said university, and in each of the several academies, preparatory schools, or other institutions subordinate thereto, and to fix the rates of tuition and the qualifications of admission to the university and its various departments; to receive, hold, invest, and disburse all moneys or property, or the income thereof, which may be vested in or intrusted to the care of the said corporation, whether by gift, grant, bequest, devise, or otherwise, for educational purposes; to act as trustee for persons desiring to give or provide moneys or property, or the income thereof, for any one or more of the departments of said university, and for any of the objects aforesaid, or for any educational purposes; to grant such literary honors and degrees as are usually granted by like institutions, and to give suitable diplomas; and generally to pursue and promote all or any of the objects above named, and to do all and every of the things necessary or pertaining to the accomplishment of said objects, or either of them.

Third Condition, That all subscriptions shall be payable in equal quarterly instalments, and shall in no case extend beyond five years from June 1, 1890.

The three conditions of the sixth resolution have been more than fulfilled: the first by completing the full sum of one million dollars before June 1, 1890; the second and third by securing better terms, on the whole, than are therein required, as shown by our subscriptions and the payments already made, amounting to nearly four instalments in thirty days.

The seventh resolution reads:

7. *Resolved*, That at least \$600,000, and as much more as possible of the million or more subscribed, shall be an endowment fund, the principal of which shall remain invested, and the income used only so far as shall be necessary for the expenses of conducting the institution, and shall not be used in the purchase of lands or in erecting or repairing buildings.

The Society has here discharged its obligation in securing Mr. Rockefeller's pledge of \$600,000, the uses of which are legally limited to the purpose set forth in the resolution. It remains for us only to call your attention, as we now do, to the use to which this fund is limited by its terms, viz., an endowment fund for a college to be established in Chicago.

The eighth resolution is:

8. *Resolved*, That the Board shall secure the incorporation of the proposed institution as early as practicable; that the Board of Trustees shall consist of twenty-one members, divided into three equal classes, with terms of service expiring respectively in one, two, and three years; that the choice of persons for the first Board of Trustees shall be subject to the approval of the Executive Board of this Society, and that the President of the institution, and two-thirds of the Board of Trustees of the same, shall always be members of Baptist churches.

In securing the incorporation of the institution the Society has acted as promptly as possible. Work on the articles was begun before our success was fully assured. They were sent to the Secretary of State, July 5. The Society desires here to express its gratitude for the very able and painstaking service rendered by two gentlemen, now members of your honorable body, in preparing the articles of incorporation—Mr. Needham and Judge Bailey. It is believed that when your incorporation is legally perfected in every particular, the very extensive privileges and powers granted in the instrument will be found ample for every purpose in the coming years. The articles of incorporation read as follows:

3. The management of said corporation shall be vested in a board of twenty-one trustees, who shall be elected as follows:

At the first annual meeting there shall be elected by ballot twenty-one trustees. The trustees so elected shall, at their first meeting, classify themselves by lot into three classes of equal number, which classes shall be designated as the first, second, and third class; and the term of office of the first class shall expire at the second annual meeting, and the terms of office of the other classes shall expire annually thereafter in the order of their numbers. At each annual meeting succeeding the first, seven trustees shall be elected by the trustees by ballot. Vacancies occurring by death, resignation, removal, or otherwise shall be filled for the unexpired term by the board at its first meeting after the vacancy occurs, and the member elected shall belong to the class in which the vacancy occurred.

The qualifications of the trustees and president of the university and of its college, which shall constitute its literary or undergraduate department, shall be as follows:

At all times two-thirds of the trustees, and also the president of the university and of its said college, shall be members of regular Baptist churches—that is to say, members of churches of that denomination of Protestant Christians now usually known and recognized under the name of the regular Baptist denomination; and as contributions of money and property have been and are being solicited and have been and are being made upon the conditions last named, this charter shall not be amended or changed at any time hereafter so as to abrogate or modify the qualifications of two-thirds of the trustees and the president above mentioned, but in this particular this charter shall be forever unalterable.

No other test or particular religious profession shall ever be held as a requisite for election to said board, or for admission to said university, or to any department belonging thereto, or which shall be under the supervision or control of this corporation, or for election to any professorship, or any place of honor or emolument in said corporation, or in any of its departments or institutions of learning.

The membership of this corporation shall consist of the several persons who for the time being shall be acting as trustees, and they shall annually elect trustees to fill the places of those whose terms of office shall expire at the annual meeting. Persons not members of the corporation shall be eligible to election, subject only to the qualifications hereinbefore mentioned.

The board of trustees may make by-laws not inconsistent with the terms of this charter, or with the laws of this state, or of the United States, for the government and control of said corporation, and of its several departments, and of the several institutions of learning under its care and control, and for the proper management of the educational, fiscal, and other affairs of said corporation, and for the care and investment of all moneys and property belonging to it, or given or intrusted to the said corporation for educational purposes.

Said by-laws shall provide for annual meetings, the first of which shall be held within one year from the date of these articles of incorporation.

4. The location of the university and of the college of arts to be established by said corporation shall be in Chicago, in the county of Cook, and state of Illinois.

5. The following persons are hereby selected as trustees to control and manage said corporation for the first year of its corporate existence, to wit:

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In testimony whereof we, the incorporators first above named, hereunto set our hands and affix our seals, this 18th day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER
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At all times two-thirds of the trustees, and also the president of the university and of its said college, shall be members of regular Baptist churches—that is to say, members of churches of that denomination of Protestant Christians now usually known and recognized under the name of the regular Baptist denomination; and as contributions of money and property have been and are being solicited and have been and are being made upon the conditions last named, this charter shall not be amended or changed at any time hereafter so as to abrogate or modify the qualifications of two-thirds of the trustees and the president above mentioned, but in this particular this charter shall be forever unalterable.

No other test or particular religious profession shall ever be held as a requisite for election to said board, or for admission to said university, or to any department belonging thereto, or which shall be under the supervision or control of this corporation, or for election to any professorship, or any place of honor or emolument in said corporation, or in any of its departments or institutions of learning.

The membership of this corporation shall consist of the several persons who for the time being shall be acting as trustees, and they shall annually elect trustees to fill the places of those whose terms of office shall expire at the annual meeting. Persons not members of the corporation shall be eligible to election, subject only to the qualifications hereinbefore mentioned.

The board of trustees may make by-laws not inconsistent with the terms of this charter, or with the laws of this state, or of the United States, for the government and control of said corporation, and of its several departments, and of the several institutions of learning under its care and control, and for the proper management of the educational, fiscal, and other affairs of said corporation, and for the care and investment of all moneys and property belonging to it, or given or intrusted to the said corporation for educational purposes.

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SUBSCRIPTION FOR INSTITUTION OF LEARNING IN CHICAGO

Chicago, Ill.
June 20, 1889

WHEREAS, The American Baptist Education Society has undertaken to raise the full sum of one million dollars for the purpose of establishing a College in the City of Chicago, Illinois, and

WHEREAS, John D. Rockefeller, of the city of New York, has subscribed six hundred thousand dollars of said sum upon condition, among others, that the whole amount of said one million dollars is subscribed,

Now, therefore, in consideration of the premises, and each and every subscription to said object, we the undersigned agree to pay to the American Baptist Education Society, for the purpose aforesaid, and upon the condition that the full sum of one million dollars is subscribed therefor, the sums set opposite our respective names, on the first day of June, 1890: Provided, that each subscriber may pay five per cent (5%) of his subscription in cash on the first day of June, 1890, and the balance as follows-- five per cent (5%) of said subscription every ninety days; or ten per cent (10%) of said subscription in cash June 1, 1890, and the balance as follows: ten per cent (10%) every six months; or twenty per cent (20%) of said subscription in cash June 1, 1890, and the balance as follows: twenty per cent (20%) yearly; said deferred payments to be evidenced by promissory notes and to draw interest from June 1, 1890, at the rate of six per cent per annum.

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June 30, 1890

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EXHIBIT L

3. The pertinent portion of the deed of Marshall Field to
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American Baptist Society, ~~is as follows:~~

"Said premises hereinbefore described are conveyed subject to all taxes and assessments levied subsequent to the year 1889, and upon the express condition that the same shall for the period or term of one hundred (100) years from the date hereof be exclusively used for educational purposes, as the site of a college or university, and in the event of a breach of said condition the title to said premises shall revert to said party of the first part or his heirs."

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4. DEED OF THE AMERICAN BAPTIST EDUCATION SOCIETY
TO
THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

THIS INDENTURE, made this twenty-fourth (24th) day of August, in the year of Our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Ninety -one (1891), Between THE AMERICAN BAPTIST EDUCATION SOCIETY, a corporation duly organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of New York, party of the first part, and THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO, a corporation duly organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of Illinois, party of the second part, WITNESSETH:

That the said party of the first part, for and in consideration of the sum of One Dollar (\$1.00) to it in hand paid by the said party of the second part, the receipt whereof is hereby confessed, and in furtherance of the purposes for which the lands hereinafter mentioned were conveyed to said party of the first part, does alien, remise, release, convey and confirm unto the said party of the second part, FOREVER, all the following described premises, situated in the County of Cook and State of Illinois, to-wit:

Blocks Two (2), Three (3) and Seven (7), in Marshall Field's Addition to Chicago, in the East half of the North-West quarter of Section Fourteen (14), Township Thirty-eight (38) North, Range Fourteen (14) East of the Third Principal Meridian, together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining, and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof, and also all the estate, right, title, interest, property, possession, claim and demand whatsoever, as well in law as in equity, of the said party of the first part of, in or to the above described premises and every part and parcel thereof, with the appurtenances:

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the same unto the said party of the second part, for its own use, forever, upon the express condition, however, that the said premises shall, for the period or term of one hundred (100) years from the date hereof, be used exclusively by the said party of the second part for educational purposes, as the site of a college or university, and upon the further express condition that the said party of the second part shall at no time alienate or mortgage the said premises for any debt or other purpose without the consent of the said party of the first part, and upon the further express condition that the requirements, as set forth in the charter of the said party of the second part, that the President and two-thirds of the Board of Trustees of the same shall be members of regular Baptist churches, shall be at all times complied with, and, in the event of the breach of any of these conditions, the title to the said premises shall revert to the said party of the first part or its successor.

This conveyance is made in pursuance of a resolution adopted at a regularly called meeting of the Executive Board of the said party of the first part, held in the City of New York, in the State of New York, on the first day of July, A.D. 1891, (which said Executive Board is vested with full power and authority to direct the making of conveyances of any real estate belonging to the said party of the first part), a copy of said resolution, duly certified by the Corresponding Secretary of the said party of the first part, being hereunto annexed and made a part hereof.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the said party of the first part has caused these presents to be signed by E. Nelson Blake, of Arlington, Massachusetts, the President of its Executive Board, and Joshua Levering, of Baltimore, Maryland, its Treasurer, and its corporate seal to be hereunto annexed, in accordance with the terms of said resolution, the day and year first above written.

THE AMERICAN BAPTIST EDUCATION SOCIETY,

By (Signed) E. Nelson Blake,

President of its Executive Board.

(Signed) Joshua Levering

Its Treasurer.

~~(ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS OMITTED)~~

of said resolution, and day and year first above written.
certificates sent to be heretofore annexed, in accordance with the terms
and Joanne Laverie, of Baltimore, Maryland, its Treasurer, and its
Executive Board, the President of the Executive Board,
has caused these presents to be signed by E. Nelson Black, of
the said party of the first part.

THE AMERICAN BAPTIST EDUCATION SOCIETY.

By (Signed) E. Nelson Black

President of the Executive Board.

(Signed) Joanne Laverie

(ACKNOWLEDGED BY OFFICE)

5. Waiver of John D. Rockefeller
date of February 24, 1909.

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THIS INDENTURE made the 24th day of February
One Thousand nine hundred and nine, between JOHN D. ROCKE-
FELLER, of the City, County and State of New York, party
of the first part, and THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO, a cor-
poration organized under the laws of the State of Illinois,
hereinafter called the University, party of the second part.

WITNESSETH, that the party of the first part, in
consideration of one dollar to him in hand paid by the Uni-
versity, receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, does hereby
for himself, his heirs, executors, administrators and assigns
release and discharge the University, its successors and
assigns, from any covenant or condition to the effect that
the President of the University and two-thirds of its Board
of Trustees shall always be members of Baptist churches,
which was contained or implied or which may be deemed to have
been contained or implied in any gift of money or other
property, real or personal, heretofore made by him; and does
hereby grant, convey, sell, assign, transfer and set over to
the University, its successors and assigns, all gifts whether
of money or other property, real or personal, which he has here-
tofore made to it, free and discharged from any such covenant
or condition; and covenants and agrees that any gifts which
may hereafter be made by him, whether of real or personal
property, shall be free and discharged from any such covenant
or condition, unless the same shall be expressly stated in the
instrument of gift transferring and conveying the same. This
instrument is not intended to express any desire or suggestion
that any change should presently be made in the matter of
denominational control, but simply to provide that if at any
time in the future the said University or its Trustees should
consider such a change to be advisable, either in the interests
of the University or of the public which it is intended to
serve, the gifts from the party of the first part should not
present any legal obstacle to the making of such change.

THIS INSTRUMENT made the 24th day of February
One thousand nine hundred and nine, between JOHN D. ROBIN-
WILLER, of the City, County and State of New York, party
of the first part, and THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO, a cor-
poration organized under the laws of the State of Illinois,
party of the second part, witnesseth, that the party of the first part, in
consideration of one dollar to him in hand paid by the Uni-
versity, receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, does hereby
assign, sell, give, execute, execute, execute, and assigns
to the University, its successors and assigns, from any copyright or other right in the subject of the
the President of the University and two-thirds of the Board
of Trustees shall always be members of the Board of Trustees,
which the University or its assigns or assigns may be deemed to have
been assigned to the University, its assigns or assigns, in any case of copyright
the University, its assigns or assigns, shall be deemed to have
of money or other property, real or personal, which he has not
before made to it, and shall be discharged from any such obligation
or obligation; and the University and assigns shall not be liable
any amount to be paid by him, whether of real or personal
property, shall be free and released from any such obligation
or obligation, and the University shall be expressly affected in the
instrument of this assignment and conveying the same. This
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IN WITNESS WHEREOF the party of the first part
has hereto set his hand and seal the day and year first
above written.

In Presence of
Antoinette Adams

(Signed) John D. Rockefeller

State of Georgia }
County of Richmond) ss.

W.H.
I, W.H. Wallace, a Notary Public in and for said
County in the State aforesaid, do hereby certify that John
D. Rockefeller, personally known to me to be the same person
whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument, appeared
before me this day in person, and acknowledged that he signed,
sealed and delivered the said instrument as his free and
voluntary act for the uses and purposes therein set forth.

Given under my hand and notarial seal this 24th
day of February One thousand nine hundred and nine.

(Signed) W.H. Wallace
Notary Public

My commission expires Jan. 11, 1911

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(Signed) John D. Rockefeller

Attorney at Law

In Presence of

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and have not his name and seal the day and year first

in New York City at the office of the

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Witness my hand and official seal this day

My Notary Seal

My commission expires Jan. 11, 1911

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JUDGE BALDWIN
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7. Waiver Signed Wm. H. Baptist Drawn
to the Books of the University. X

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In consideration of One Dollar to the undersigned in hand paid by the University of Chicago, receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, and of the execution of documents substantially similar in effect to this by other persons, the undersigned does hereby, for himself, his heirs, executors, administrators and assigns, release and discharge the said University, its successors and assigns, from any covenant or condition to the effect that the President of the said University and two-thirds of its Board of Trustees shall always be members of Baptist churches, which was contained or implied in any deed, gift or gifts heretofore made to the University by him, and does hereby consent to any change or changes in the charter deemed best by the Board of Trustees of the University of Chicago, which shall or may eliminate the provisions therein which require that the President of the University and two-thirds of its Board of Trustees shall always be members of Baptist churches.

_____, A.D. 1920.

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II. An historical Statement in support of the University's Request

In support of the foregoing recommendations the representatives of the University submit the following statement:

It is just thirtyfour years ago this month since the American Baptist Education Society, at its Annual Meeting in Boston in 1889, resolved to take the steps that led to the founding of what is now the University of Chicago. Thirtyfour years is a full generation, a period of time long enough for the taking place of great changes; so long, indeed that a new generation has arisen to take the places of those who were active in that historic event. Our argument for the relief proposed for the University in this report is founded on these changed conditions. Which you will see, when you have considered them, have been very great.

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They didn't found a university. They founded a college. Among the ten resolutions they adopted, the first was the following, "Resolved, that this Society take immediate steps toward the founding of a well-equipped college in the city of Chicago."

In making his first subscription, Mr. Rockefeller made it for a college, saying, "I will contribute \$600,000. toward an endowment for a college." It is significant that he declined to make any subscription until it was definitely decided that the institution to be founded should be a college and not a university.

In the Spring of 1889, a committee of nine of our leading men was appointed by the Executive Committee ^{of the} Education Society to consider and report on the "Proposed Institution of Learning in Chicago." These men

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were: E. Benjamin Andrews, William R. Harper, Alvah Hovey, James M. Taylor, Samuel W. Duncan, J. F. Elder, H. C. Weston, Charles L. Colby, and Henry L. Morhouse. Among the changes of the last generation, all these men have passed away. They recommended "a well-equipped college, leaving any desirable further development to the natural growth of time." And, their idea of "a well-equipped college," was that it should have an endowment of \$1,040,000, buildings costing \$375,000, thirteen departments of instruction and fifteen professors.

The truth is, that a generation ago we were able to think, educationally, only in terms of the small college. How could we think otherwise? The small college was the only sort of institution we had. Brown University had been in existence a hundred and thirty years,

It was our greatest institution and in 1889-90 it had two hundred and eighty-five students. Other denominations were little better off. The day of the Modern University, foreshadowed in the small beginnings of Johns Hopkins and Clark, had not yet come.

Now, a denominational college, with its simple organization, could easily find a president and sometimes did find a very able one, in its own denomination. There are always plenty of men amply qualified to administer the affairs of a college.

The Old University of Chicago, which, up to the time of its demise in 1886, had always been a small college, never having in any year a hundred and fifty college students, happened to have in its charter a provision that the president and two-thirds of the trustees should be members of Baptist churches. The new institution in

Chicago, the well-equipped College you founded, was established to restore our educational work in that city. It was to be the successor of the Old University and was to inherit its name, its Alumni, and such provisions of its charter as commended themselves. One of these provisions, thus inherited, was that which requires that the President and two thirds of the trustees shall be members of Baptist churches.

It is most important to recall why this inheritance was accepted and the restrictive provision as to the President and two thirds of the trustees was written into the Articles of Incorporation of the new institution.

The first thing to be said is this: The provision that the President and two thirds of the trustees should be members of Baptist churches was not adopted in order to

emphasize the denominational character
 of the new institution. The Articles of In-
 corporation themselves make this
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 provision: "No other religious test
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 any of its departments or institutions of
 learning."

To make it still more evident
 that the founders of the University
 did not make this provision for the

purpose of emphasizing its Baptist character, the following statement made at the time may be quoted as reflecting their views. A very friendly editorial had appeared in the Chicago Herald, speaking of the new institution as "the Baptist University." On October 7, 1890, the paper printed a statement, signed by the Secretary of the Board of Trustees officially. In this statement, the Secretary, who was himself a loyal Baptist, referring to the editorial, said, "May I take exception to one phrase - 'the Baptist University.' To this we strongly object. It is not 'the Baptist University.' We do not call it so. We do not think of it as such. We have no intention of making it such. The Baptists, indeed, conceived it, inaugurated the effort to found it, and have contributed more than ninety percent of the money thus far secured. The President of the University

and two-thirds of the Board ~~are~~ Baptists. To this extent the University may be spoken of as Baptist. It may be said to belong to them. This fact more than satisfies them. and if ever a people were filled with a noble and generous purpose to do a great and liberal service for the public, not for themselves, but for all the people, this denomination is so inspired at this time and in this movement. They are not building a Baptist University. They do not believe in sectarianism in University Education. They would not build a sectarian Baptist University if they could. They wish to build a great and noble University for Chicago and the Northwest and the Country that shall be conducted in the most liberal spirit and serve the entire Community."

This statement justly reflects the views and sentiments of a generation ago. This was the spirit in which the University was conceived and in which it has been conducted.

But if the provision as to the President and two thirds of the Trustees was not inserted in the Articles of Incorporation to emphasize and preserve the Baptist character of the institution, why was it put there?

The answer to this question has never been left in doubt. It was felt then to insure the continuance of the University forever as a Christian institution. This, whenever the question arose, as it did arise, the spokesmen of the University, always and everywhere, in public and in private, affirmed. It was felt that to connect the University indissolubly to some one Christian denom-

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tian institution. It was felt that the
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 ever falling into the hands of the enemies
 of evangelical religion. The University was
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 rian. As has been seen, its Articles of
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 crimination against trustee, professor,
 or student on the ground of his re-
 ligious opinions, except such as is
 contained in the requirement that two-
 thirds of the Trustees and the President
 shall be members of Baptist Churches.
 The men who founded the University
 defined the word "Christian" in a sense
 that excluded narrowness and de-
 manded tolerance and the untram-
 melled pursuit of truth.
 The American Baptist Education Society

established the College of a generation ago on these foundations and with these ideals and it has been in accordance with these ideals that the University has been administered for more than thirty years.

But during those thirty years a tremendous development has taken place. The infant has grown into a giant. The University has expanded beyond all expectation. The faculty has increased from the original estimate of fifteen to more than four hundred. The ~~ten~~ ^{more than} acre campus has expanded to ^{more than} one hundred and sixty acres. The four or five buildings originally contemplated have come to number more than fifty. The proposed thirteen departments of instruction have multiplied to five times that number. The courses offered to students aggregate more

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testament to the power of the
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than two thousand. The Assets of this University in lands, buildings and endowments exceed \$60,000,000. The annual registration of students has multiplied from 742 the first year to 13,000. The former alumni inherited from the old University have become an army of 16,000. The total number of those who have matriculated as students for a longer or shorter period has reached ~~more than~~ 102,000. To such proportions has the modest college the Educational Society founded a generation ago grown and such are some of the results that have followed its establishment.

And here, possibly, the question may suggest itself,—"Why, if the University has enjoyed so remarkable a history of growth and prosperity,

Under its original articles of incorporation, should these articles be now amended? One might just as reasonably ask - "Why should the United States ever amend that great Constitution our fathers adopted in 1787, under which our country prospered and expanded so wonderfully?" We all know that it was this very growth and expansion that made amendments to the fundamental law of our land, not only necessary, but inevitable.

How can it be otherwise with the University? It has developed beyond all anticipation and the garments which fitted its infancy have been outgrown. It is not a matter to be wondered at that those who know the conditions and are responsible for the conduct and welfare of the University should

ask for some necessary changes in its fundamental law.

What, then, are the particular changes the University asks your permission to make in its fundamental law - the Articles of incorporation, which it cannot make without your consent?

The first of these is that the required Baptist majority on the Board of Trustees be reduced from two thirds to three fifths. This is so very slight a change that it will perhaps be conceded freely without argument.

The Non-Baptist public of Chicago has developed a great interest in the University and treated it with extraordinary liberality. The contributions from sources outside our own denomination aggregate nearly \$20,000,000. It is safe to say that hardly a month passes in

Which such contributions are not received. It is desired to recognize this extraordinary interest and almost unequalled generosity by giving to these generous helpers a little larger representation in the Board of Trustees.

The Baptists are a very small fraction of Chicago. It goes without saying that the great mass of the successful and able men are to be found outside that small fraction. There are scores of these men, any one of whom, added to the Board of Trustees, would increase the public confidence and interest in the institution. The number so added must be very small, only one or two at most. But the addition will be of such value that the University asks the privilege of making it.

But there is another class which the University feels bound to recognize.

and it is a most striking illustration of the new conditions which demand new measures. A great body of Alumni has come into being. It has already been indicated that the number of the alumni is very large, about 16,000, ~~and that~~ It is increasing at the rate of fifteen hundred a year. Large numbers have now grown to mature years and many of them occupy positions of honor and leadership in education, politics and business. They are loyal to their Alma Mater and take a deep interest in its fortunes. Contributions have begun to come from them and there is increase in number and magnitude. The time is certain to come, when, with its 50,000, or 100,000 Alumni, the University will have back of it a vast reservoir of loyalty, interest, and wealth that will go far toward supplying its ma-

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 that will go forth and help to

terial needs. They are a real part of the University, which, as a whole, is "The University and its Alumni."

Naturally enough they feel that, like the Alumni of other Universities, they should have representation on the Board of Management. The University sympathizes with this view. It wants Alumni on its Board. If it did not, if it failed to recognize its obligation to provide for Alumni representation, it would forfeit Alumni loyalty — that greatest of all its assets. And conversely the cordial granting of such representation is one of the many things that attach the Alumni to the University, in enduring loyalty.

This, then, is the second reason for the request now made for a change in the required Baptist representation in the Board

tenal needs. They are a real part of the
 community, which is a whole, is "the
 community, and the community."

It is very easy to say that
 like the Bureau of other universities,
 they should have representation on
 the Board of Management. The Union-
 City Corporation with their own. It
 wants alumni on the board. If it
 had, it is failed to recognize the obli-
 gation to provide for alumni repre-
 sentation. It would profit alumni
 largely — that is, the great of all the
 assets. And conversely the Council
 of alumni of some representation is one
 of the reasons why that should be
 alumni to the University of Wisconsin.

Large part
 of the reason is the same reason for the request
 was made for a change in the curriculum
 of the University of Wisconsin.

of trustees from two thirds to three-fifths, viz. there there may be room for that Alumni representation, which is imperative.

A natural question would be—Why not appoint Baptist Alumni?

There are two answers to this question. One is that they are appointed. A Baptist Alumnus has been elected to the Board during the past year.

But the following must be added.

The Board of the University differs from the boards of most schools in that its sessions are not restricted to one or two a year, but are held regularly once every month, and very frequently twice a month. Every resident member belongs to two or more special or standing committees to which important duties are assigned. It is therefore a working board. Positions

of transition from the three to the
 fight, viz. that there may be no
 that of administration, which is
 information.

Another question would be
 Why not appoint District Agents?
 There are two answers to this

question. One is that they are appointed
 and District Agents have been selected
 to the Board during the past year.

But the following answer is better.
 The Board of the University differs

from the boards of most schools in that
 the business are not restricted to one
 or two years, but are held regularly
 every month or every fortnight
 three months. Every President is
 brought to the Board of course
 standing Committee and the Board is
 present but no one else is present. It is
 therefore a working board. District

July 5

on it are honorable, but they are at the farthest remove from being honorary. They are laborious, and they make residence in or near Chicago almost imperative. It is not always easy to find the best trustee material among the Baptist Alumni in Chicago. And the very best is needed. The University requests the change suggested that it may be able to add from ^{to time} ~~time~~ some of the best qualified of its Alumni to the Managing board.

Such is the first request the University prefers. The other is as follows, - that the denominational restriction as to the President be removed.

After the announcement of the successful raising of the first million dollars at the Anniversaries in Chicago in June 1890, a great meeting was held in the Auditorium. That same

of pastors and preachers, Dr. P. S. Henson,
 now of revered memory, spoke for the Ed-
 ucation Society and, with prophetic
 foresight, said, "I believe in a national
 university, a University so solid
 in its foundations and lofty in
 its aspirations that it deserves to be
 denominated National. And in the
 good providence of God. --- we are
 to have a great National University
 in this city. Dominated by Christian
 principles, permeated through and
 through by the spirit of Him who has
 taught the nobility of service, ---
 this is the higher education for which
 the world is waiting and this is the place
 to plant it. --- No wonder that the
 public spirited citizens of every faith
 --- should watch this movement
 with profound interest and assist it with
 their generous contributions. --- A

of the state and the people, Dr. C. C. Johnson
 was of course the only one who for the
 reason of his position and with the
 foresight of his "Abolition" in a national
 university, a University of the
 in its formation and ability in
 the organization that it has now to
 demonstrate that it is now in the
 great future of the world. -- We are
 to have a great national university
 in this city. Government by education
 is the only way to the future and
 through the spirit of the world who has
 brought the world to the present and
 this is the highest education for which
 the world is working and this is the plan
 to plant it. -- It is necessary that the
 for the future of the world and the
 -- observed that the movement
 with the people and the world and the
 the government and the world. --

immense trust has been committed to us. A solemn responsibility devolves upon us. Let us discharge it in no little, narrow, sectarian spirit, but with broadest catholicity."

It was an interesting and striking confirmation of this prophetic foresight of Dr. Henson, when, before a single generation had passed, in a study of American Universities appearing in the Harvard Alumni Bulletin of December 1921, Professor Albert Bushnell Hart gave the University of Chicago a place among the six which could be properly ^{be} denominated National.

It has attracted its students from every State and territory in the Union and has sent back to all of them representatives in teaching, preaching, law, medicine, politics and business. Just as truthfully it may be

Called inter-national, for it draws its students from all the continents and from many nations. Every year about ~~forty~~ foreign countries are represented by some hundreds of students.

Moreover, almost every type of religious faith has representation in the student body. Every year students come from forty or fifty differing ~~places~~ ^{places}.

But attention is particularly called to the fact that the institution is not a college, though it conducts colleges, but is a ~~true~~ University, having professional Schools of Divinity, Medicine, Law, and Education, ^{with about 2,900 students} together with graduate schools registering this year about 3,000. It is in fact a great school for advanced study, research, and ^{graduate} instruction. These

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graduate students came in 1920-21 from more than three hundred and fifty colleges and Universities in our own country and many foreign nations. They included, in addition to ~~college~~ college graduates, high school principals and teachers, presidents of colleges, and professors from many institutions.

It goes without saying, that for such a University, national and international, drawing its great attendance from almost every country and every faith, sought out by men already highly trained for advanced study and research, — it goes without saying, that for such a University the President must be a very exceptional man. He must have an unusual combination of gifts and qualities. The one indispensable qualification is high character, a character

graduate students born in 1922-23 from
 these three three hundred and fifty colleges
 and universities in our own country and
 many foreign students. They included
 high school to recent college graduates,
 high school seniors and teachers for
 students of colleges and professors for
 many institutions.

The great West Coast saying that for
 such a University, Western and
 international, showing the great at-
 tention from almost every corner
 of our country, and the fact that
 by now already highly trained for
 advanced study and research,
 the great West Coast saying that for such a
 variety of fields and interests as a
 university. The great West Coast
 universities of gifts and
 facilities. The great West Coast
 facilities is high standard.

such as is most sure to be found in
a man of fine and avowedly Christian.

As things now stand, what
is the first and indispensable quali-
fication the University of Chicago is
required to look for when seeking
a president? One is almost afraid
to say, ~~it~~ ^{it} is so great an anti-climax.
It is that he be a member of a regular
Baptist church! He may possess every
other desirable qualification, he may
be universally recognized as pre-em-
inently the man for the place, but if
he does not happen to be a member
of a regular Baptist church, all his
other qualifications go for nothing. He
is ineligible; he is disqualified. Let
Harvard have him, ^{or Yale,} or Michigan, or Min-
nesota!

Now the University comes before
you to ask that this be ~~so~~ changed

much as is possible to be found in
 a man of my age and standing. I think
 do things over again what
 is the point and purpose of this
 position the University of Chicago is
 required to look for when looking
 a position. There is almost no
 to say. It is a great one but I think
 it is that the University of Chicago
 of that kind! The very purpose
 other character, qualifications, being
 he was a very successful and
 in many of the things that he did
 he has not been able to do
 of a regular. That is the point
 other qualifications for a position. It
 is not a regular; it is a special
 Howard has been a very successful
 man!
 from the University of Chicago
 to ask that the University

as to allow us, in filling the presidency, to look for and choose the man who, in character and all round ability, is most eminently fitted for the place. He may continue to be a Baptist. No denomination has produced greater Presidents than our own. One inspiring list could be named. Let us hope and pray that the denomination will continue to grow such men. They will be eagerly sought after by the University of Chicago. For, all that is requested is liberty to seek the best man that can be found. If that man is a Baptist, so much the better. But, if he is not, that fact alone shall not disqualify him.

The above considerations, however, do not touch the heart of the matter. They only introduce us to the real difficulty.

The situation is this; ~~that~~ that the University has assumed such proportions, its relations have become so widely extended, it has so many schools, colleges, departments, and courses of instruction, its organization has become so complex, its business interests are so many, so complicated and so important, its administrative work has grown so enormously and touches so many interests, the questions requiring consideration and decision have so multiplied, the problems constantly arising are so many and, often so important and hard to solve, that, it has become extraordinarily difficult to find a ~~president~~ president who possesses the gifts and acquirements that seem to be essential.

The University is just now organizing its Medical School which is to be of a somewhat new order, emphasizing

the service of medicine and the service of mankind by the further discovery of the facts about disease and its prevention and cure, to an extent and under conditions never yet elsewhere attained. The solution of the multiplied questions connected with this problem requires abilities of a very high order. Scholarly abilities, administrative abilities, business abilities. No ordinary man could cope with this problem at all. And this is only one of the many problems that will constantly arise to claim a president's attention.

The point of all which is this, that the college you founded a generation ago has become that quite new thing — a Modern University, great, complex, most difficult to administer successfully, demanding

a President of the most eminent qualifications, — and that no single denomination can give the slightest assurance of being able continuously to provide such a President. No other denomination can. Nor can we.

The University is not saying at all, — "We do ^{not} want a Baptist President." It does want a Baptist President, if he is the man most eminently qualified to see it ^{through}. All it asks is that its hands may be so freed that it shall be able to discharge most faithfully and successfully the trust you have committed to it by always keeping at its head the best and ablest President our country, our whole country, not one small fraction of it, can produce. The University ~~is not saying~~. Our contention is not that the denomination will not have such a

Man when he is needed. It will probably always have more than one man who is at once a Scholar, an administrator and a man of affairs, eminently fitted for the presidency of a great University. What we mean is that granting there will be such men, there can be no assurance of their availability. Some of them will be too far advanced in years. Others will be filling positions of trust and responsibility they cannot leave. They cannot be pried loose from their jobs. This is precisely the condition the University has faced in recent years. There were Baptists of the right age and highly qualified in other respects, but they were not available. They could not, or would not leave the important work they were doing. So far as the interests and needs of the University were concerned they might just as well have not been alive.

The University comes to you to day, therefore, saying, "If this time comes again (when) our own

denomination cannot, for any reason, furnish the President who is needed, and the University has no Baptist member of its own faculty to fall back on, as happily, in this exigency it had, do not deny us the privilege of seeking such a man where he can be found?"

These are the two requests submitted by the University in the confident hope that both will be granted. The changes requested are believed to be essential to its highest future welfare and entirely reasonable. If granted, a working Baptist majority on the board of trustees is assured just as certainly as at present, and a Baptist president is assured just as long as our denomination can offer the best man for the place.

Will not the Society, which, a generation ago, did such great things for the University, complete its beneficent service by granting these requests?

The men who have manifested their interest in the University by contributing the funds that established it and have carried it on, have cordially assented to the changes requested. The contributors of more than ninety ~~right~~ percent of the money given by Baptists have given this consent in writing.

The readiness and unanimity of our Baptist contributors to do this leads us to believe, with confidence, that you also will be equally ready and cordial in giving your assent to the changes proposed.

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This seems to be the first
draft in the handwriting of Fred
J. A. of his report to the meeting
of the American Baptist Education
Society held in Chicago May - 1890,
at which the success of the effort to
raise \$100,000 to start the N. of A. was reported.
C.T.B. enclosed

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Gift of C. T. B. Goodspeed

Mr. Tolson

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Re

Report of the Executive Board

Mr. President and Brethren
of The Society:-

Your executive Board beg
leave to present its second
annual report.

Glad and grateful are we
to be enabled by the courtesy
of our Chicago brethren to
summon you for your annual
meeting to this city. The friends
of our chief ^{as a Society} endeavor, and
to greet you in an hour of
triumph.

We have met as Battle worn
veterans on the field of conflict
to rejoice together over victory
~~so~~ ^{truly} won.

The past year has been one of pros-
perity in the educational interests
of the denomination unexampled
in Baptist history. Not only has
the work of raising an initial
fund of one million dollars for an
institution of learning ~~to be lo-~~
~~cated in this city~~ ^{Chicago} been brought
to complete success, but ben-
efactions to our colleges and
Academies throughout the
land have probably been man-
ifold more this year, both in
number and amount than
in any previous

The Board of Trustees of the
University of California
has approved the plan of
the proposed building
which will be a fine
example of the modern
style of architecture
and will be a great
benefit to the University
and to the State.
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has also approved the
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and to the State.

~~more~~ like period. These
 increased contributions have
^{while}
~~been~~ directed in chief part
 to institutions aided by the
 Society, ~~but~~ have been by no
 means confined to such. Col-
 leges not ^{assisted} ~~aided~~ by us have a-
 wakened to new activity, and
 have met enlarged liberal-
 ity from patrons and friends.
 The attention of the entire de-
 nomination, in all parts of
 the land, is being directed to
 Christian education, and the
 interest of ^{the} ~~our~~ people engag-
 ed as never before. Plans ^{for}

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Sources of the Society, not a
temporary revival merely, but
the dawning of an era, new
and splendid in the educa-
tional work of Baptists

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SOUTHGATE,
GO.

The legal organization of the Society was completed in June last with the signature of Gov. Hill of New York to the charter granted by the legislature of that State. The charter will be printed in our annual report. Persons and Friends of Education contemplating bequests or devises to the Society are invited to study the very large ^{and privileges} powers granted us in that instrument.

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large and striking educational ad-
 vances are being devised at various
 strategic points. Parents are giv-
 ing more thoughtful consideration
 to the education of their children.
 Our youth are being touched with
 the enthusiasm of learning. Our
~~Academies~~ Academies, Colleges and Theolog-
 ical seminaries report a
 largely increased enrollment.
 The educational quickening
 predicted at the organization
 of the Society, has come, sooner
 perhaps than was anticipated.
 This quickening of interest
 promises to be, with the continued
 existence, and enlarging re-

large and strong, and
some are very small at some
strategic points. There are
very many things of great value
to the character of this ship.
The point on which the
the construction of the ship can
be seen in the ship and the
not been seen before
large and small, and
the construction of the ship
the character of the ship
of the ship has some
first steps have been
the construction of the ship
the ship is the only one
the ship is the only one

Sources of the Society, not a temporary revival merely, but the dawn-
ing of an ~~era~~ ^{splendid} and ~~splendid~~ era
in the educational work of Baptists.

In reviewing the year it will
be convenient to consider ^{first} the
general work of the Society,
in the east, the south and
the west in ~~that order~~ and
to conclude our report with
the ~~the~~ ^{the} record of progress
and achievement in the great
undertaking at Chicago.

The present policy of your board
in the New England and Middle

States is to strengthen, and if possible to multiply the secondary schools and Academies. In these States we have six Colleges, Cobby Brown, Colgate, Rochester, Bucknell and Columbia, ^{with} ~~and~~ ^{theological} four Universities, Union, Hamilton, Rochester and Crozer. These institutions are so numerous and so well distributed, as practically to bring a Baptist College within 100 miles of every Baptist family east of Ohio and north of the Potomac River. The aggregate property of these institutions is about \$8,000,000, or ^{a little} ~~not less than~~ ^{less than} quite half of the entire educational property of the denomination. They represent a constituency of 400,000 Baptists. They six Colleges in question annually graduate ^{somewhat less perhaps than} about 175 Students.

It would be quite possible for these ~~then~~
^{for these admirable colleges}
 with their present facilities, to double
 or triple this number, and thus become
 in a sense
 twice or thrice as useful to the commu-
 nation and the world if only students
 were forthcoming in sufficient num-
 ber from the homes of ^{over} our people.
 The comparison ^{of our colleges} ~~poverty~~ in attendance
 would be startling were it not so
 familiar. Lack, of ample endowments,
 and facilities of instruction, springs first
 to the mind as the ^{probable} cause. But this
 seems not to be the true ^{explanation} ~~solution~~. For
 our Colleges in New York and Pennsyl-
 vania where the ^{deficiency in} ~~scarcity of~~ attend-
 ance is most striking, are already
 far better endowed and equipped than
 many colleges of other denomina-
 tions in the same states which enroll
 a much larger ^{number of students} ~~attendance~~. As com-

It is the chosen ^{purpose} work of
this society, not merely to
supply so far as may be
the present demand for
education, but constantly
to multiply and enlarge
~~this~~ ^{this} demand

Our colleges in these two
States rank much higher
in endowment and equipment
than in enrollment. Assuming
the reports of the U. S. Com.
our two colleges in New York ^{these colleges}
of Ed. to be correct, while
by no means trampling on
each others territory in any
mutually harmful way,
rank respectively, ^{among New York colleges} 4th and
5th in property, and 9th & 10th
in attendance. So our col-
lege in Pa. while ranking
9th perhaps among the col-
leges of that State in proper-
ty, stands 20th in enrollment.

Our colleges rank much
higher in this respect

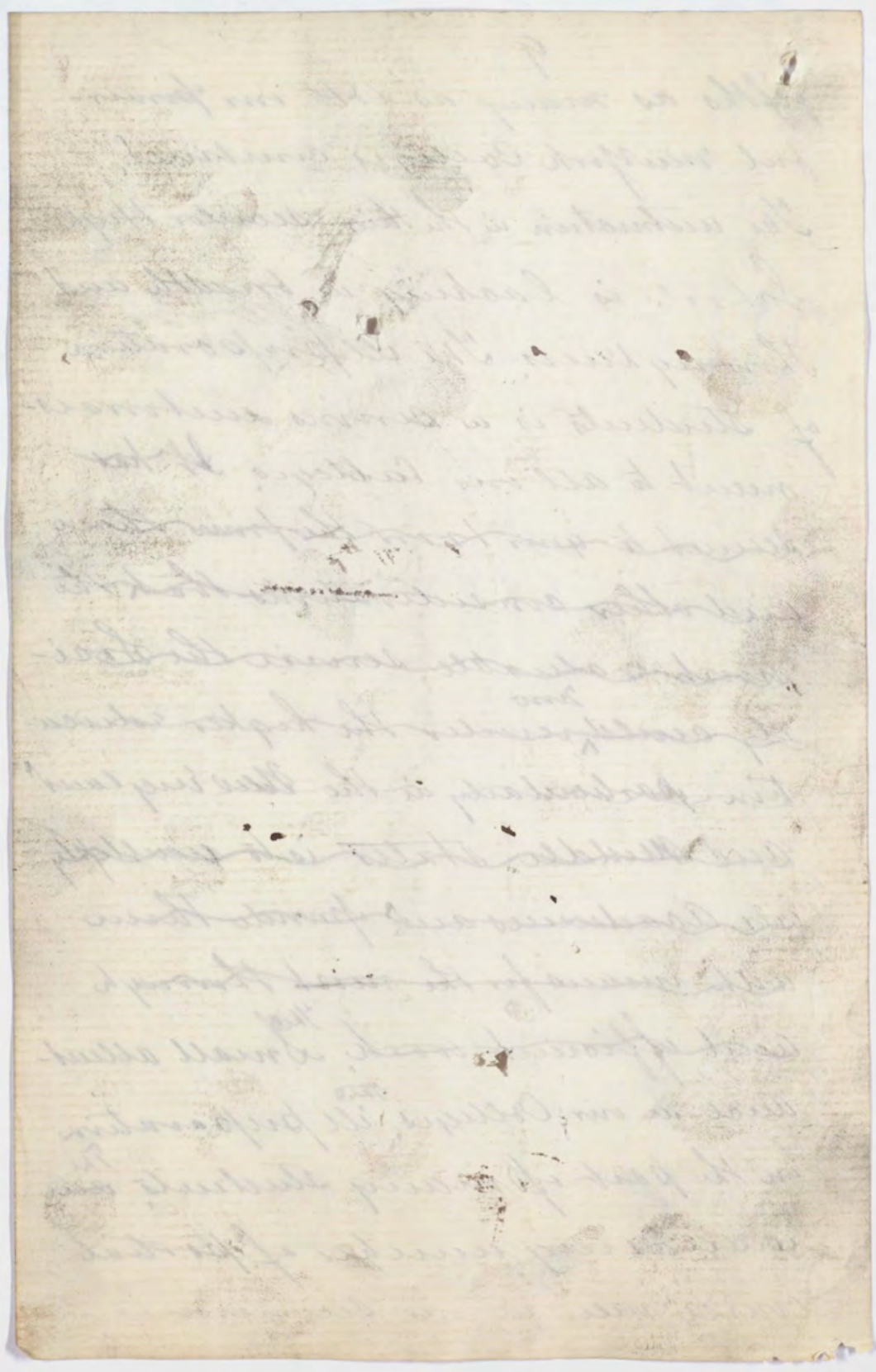
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~~Our colleges rank much higher in their
respective States in ^{equi} funds and
equipment than they do in attendance.~~

^{Illustrative}
This comparative deficiency in attend-
ance is not observed in those colleges ^{like Brown and Colby}
^{but for far more} ~~completely supplied~~ with Academies
as sources of supply. For illustra-
tion let us compare Maine with
New York. In Maine there are about
20,000 Baptists. In New York 120,000
Maine has three ~~endowed~~ Baptist
Academies each partially endowed
New York has one partially endowed
Academy and two without invested funds
Colby University ^{largely by means of} ~~with a constitution-~~
^{her style Academies} ~~cy of 20,000 Baptists~~ ^{to herself} attracts more
classroom students from the State
^{with 20,000 Baptists} of Maine than either Rochester or
Colgate attract from New York
with 120,000 Baptists; and three

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fifths as many as both our former-
 ful New York Colleges combined.
 The instruction in the ~~this~~ secular High
 Schools is lacking in breadth and
 thoroughness. The ill preparation
 of students is a serious embarrass-
 ment to all our Colleges. It has
~~seemed to your town the former these~~
~~and other considerations that the~~
~~most valuable service the Soci-~~
~~ety could ^{now} render the higher educa-~~
~~tion particularly in the New England~~
~~and Middle States is to multiply~~
~~our Academies and provide them~~
~~with means for the most thorough~~
~~and efficient work.~~ ^{high} Small attend-
 ance in our Colleges, ^{the} ill preparation
 on the part of many students, ^{the} an
 increasing number of partial
 course men in our secondary



The large number of our youth
 practically lost to our colleges and
 our denomination has caused some-
 pelled to seek their preparatory in-
 struction ~~for~~ at other fountains of
^{ought to warn us} learning ~~partly~~ against the fur-
 ther neglect of Academies. The
 usefulness of our Colleges and
 Seminaries is ^{largely} ~~practically~~ limit-
 ed, by the number and the power of
 our Academies. But the service
 our Academies render in connect-
 ing our Colleges with the homes
 of the people, and inspiring our
 youth with zeal for the higher
 culture is a fraction only of
~~the~~ ^{of} this value. ~~of~~ ~~all~~ evangel-
 istic agencies, the Academies are
 among the most potent, and

to a far larger number than
 they send to college, the Acad-
 emies give the elements of
 culture, and prepare them for an
 honorable and useful career ^{as workers} ~~too~~ in
 the church and members of
 society. It has seemed to your
 Board therefore that the most
 valuable service the Society could
 for the ~~present~~ render in the
 New England and Middle States,
^{and regarding}
 a service doubly fruitful, fruitful
^{on the one hand}
 in the Christian homes of ^{the} people
~~in the villages and by the hill side~~ ^{on the other}
~~on the one hand~~ and in the halls
 of our Colleges and Seminaries
^{is, for the present,}
 on the other, to multiply our Acad-
 emies, to bring them within easy
 reach of every Baptist home

and to provide them with means
for a thorough and efficient ^{new} ^{in the classroom} work.

This will be the work of time. But
a Beginning has been made.

Your Board has pledged \$10,000
to Cook Academy Havana

N.Y. toward an endowment of \$50,
000, above expenses of the Campaign.

Under the very able and disinterested
leadership of Dr. L. M. S. Haynes and
a committee of collaborators who freely
give their services, the undertaking

is being rapidly pressed to success.

Dr. Haynes reports \$40,000 as now
secured and that ^{there is good prospect that the} ~~the~~ whole fund
will be complete by June 15th the
day appointed by your Board.

In Pennsylvania the Society has

and to provide them with means
 in a thorough and efficient manner
 that will be the work of time that
 a Department has been made
 from 1891 to 1892 \$10,000
 a book showing the same
 the first an estimate of \$50
 the other expenses of the Bureau
 under the very old and established
 tenet of the U. S. Department
 a committee of Congress also find
 for this matter, the understanding
 a long-suffering person to be seen
 to report upon the same as soon
 as possible and that the
 will be capable of fine of the
 the appointed by your Board
 the Department the first

initiated the policy of strengthening the secondary schools by proffering the Western Penna Classical and Scientific Institute the sum of \$4500. towards an endowment of \$50,000. Principal Perry Stephens has personally conducted the campaign. ~~Believed of a success in Pittsburgh by a brother accident~~ ~~then~~. Mr Stephens with indefatigable zeal has visited 60 circuitous churches in Western Penna, and is now successfully pleading in Philadelphia. It is confidently hoped that the 18th of June next will witness the success of this splendid ^{and heroic} work undertaken amidst ~~persecution~~ difficulties. The location of the Institute at Mt.

Pleasant Pa. is not in all respects perfect. The endowment fund has accordingly been so adjusted by your board as to be movable to a more suitable location should one be offered in Western Pennsylvania.

~~The States south of the Potomac and Ohio rivers form a peculiarly fruitful and rewarding field of our mission. The comparative freedom of our Baptist Schools from secular~~

Pleasant to see you all
 respect to father. The evening
 went fine. Had something
 to be so satisfied of you
 to not let be remarkable
 to be more notable to be
 time should be to offer
 as in Western Pennsylvania
 to be
 the State of the
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 a beautiful picture of
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As foreshadowed in the last
 Annual report your trust
 has given its ^{commendation to} cordial ~~endorsement~~
~~support~~ to the endeavors of the
~~President~~ Trustees of Columbian Uni-
 versity to ^{secure an adequate} ~~adequately~~ endowment
~~the institution~~. The following
 is the resolution ~~adopted~~ based
 upon the report of a special com-
 mittee has been adopted as the sentiment
 of your Report.
 Resolved that in view of the foregoing
 facts concerning an institution
 already established, and of the
 unparalleled facilities offered
 in Washington for University
 Studies, under the guidance
 of Christian instructors

the parishioners at the last

General report your trust

and from the conduct of the

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your Committee, confident in the belief that its recommendation will not interfere with other educational enterprises, unhesitatingly expresses the opinion that the effort of the trustees and officers of Columbian University, to secure an adequate endowment of the institution should be and is commended to the favorable consideration of the denomination.

*man
filed* The States south of the Potomac and Ohio Rivers form a peculiarly fruitful and rewarding field of educational endeavor. The comparative freedom of our Baptist schools from harmful secular

Mrs. E. G. Randall

383 Marlboro Ave

Competition, the vast numbers of
 Baptist families and churches,
 in those states
 the marvellously low cost to stu-
 dents of the necessities of life
 these and other reasons com-
 bine to give our southern
 schools ^{in general} an enrollment
 so ample, as to invite the
 best possible facilities, and
 involve a generous expenditure.
 No part of our land can yield
 the educational benefactor of
 education a larger or more
 satisfying harvest for funds
 bestowed than the southern states.
 The schools of the south afford

many worthy claimants upon
 the attention of the Society. Among
 them your Board has ^{Chose} chosen for
~~present~~ The past year ^{useful and} assistance, such as ~~have~~
 well located institutions as ~~have~~
 seemed to be in ^{immediate} ~~most~~ pressing
 need, and could at the same
 time make ~~the most~~ fruitful
 use of our aid in developing
 a larger local interest.

To Furman University Greenville
 S.C. your Board has granted
 \$7,500, ~~more~~ on condition that
 \$20,000 additional be raised by
 Dec. 1st next. This new appeal to
 the Brethren of South Carolina
 follows a cash contribution of

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\$16000 to ~~this college~~ Furman ~~needs~~
the previous ~~last~~ year. Of the \$20,000 more ~~more~~
required, nearly all has been al-
ready pledged & the grateful en-
thusiasm of the ~~other~~ friends of
the institution. No doubt is en-
tertained that the whole sum will
be secured in cash by the appointed
time.

& To Mississippi College, Clinton.
Miss \$5000 has been contributed
from our treasury towards an endowment fund of \$50,000, to
be secured by August 1st next.
Of this fund \$10,000 only remains
to be raised. The enterprise has
been conducted by Dr J. B. Gambrell
with ~~very~~ ^{great} ~~real~~ energy and skill

And but for a failure of crops
in the northern half of the
State and the overflow and desol-
ation of the rich alluvial lands
along the Mississippi would prob-
ably ere this have been completed.

Not a few of our Brethren in
'Mississippi' have made truth-
ing sacrifices in this cause and
if despite unforseen and wide-
spread calamity they shall succeed
in fulfilling our conditions, they
will merit ~~the~~ ^a congratulation and
praise of the Society and the
thanks can be easily rendered.

* To Carson and Newman College
in East Tennessee a recent and
highly advantageous consolidation

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of a male and a female college
in the same on the co-education plan
your Board has granted the sum
of \$1200 for salary of Financial Agent.

Prof J. T. Henderson the agent
chosen has been cordially approved
by our board and will begin his
labors on June 1st. The institution
enrolls more than 300 students.

These are crowded for recitation into
a building formerly used as a dwell-
ing house. Prof Henderson will
devote himself to securing funds
for an ample built recitation Hall.

The work is already well begun, and
promises early completion.

The salary of
the financial agent has also been
granted to Clinton College, and
admirably well conducted in-

stitution of the rank of an Academy in Western Kentucky. Under the advice of your board steps have been taken towards changing the name of the institution to correspond with its present and prospective work.

Educational work in Western Kentucky has been much neglected. Rev R W. Mahan, the admirable agent chosen began this work, in Nov. last, and is prosecuting it with gratifying success.

(The following letter statement from the President of the College will illustrate the objects and result of Mr Mahan's work.

It is the policy of the Society to discourage the undue multiplication of institutions attempting collegiate instruction, and in general to foster but one college in any state.

In Iowa our endorsement has been given to the institution located at Des Moines.

(As recommended by your board the name has been ^{legally} changed from Des Moines University to Des Moines College. During the past year the salary of the President Rev. H. L. Stetson D.D. has been ~~provided~~ by paid

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 in

from our treasury. A further grant of \$12,500. has been condemned on the liquidation of the debts of the institution amounting to about \$2500.

and the raising of an endowment fund of \$100,000.

of which our institution will form a part, ~~on or before~~ the whole undertaking to be completed by Jan'y 1st 1891. President Stetson reports about \$40,000 of the required fund as already secured. Your Board wishes to congratulate the Mother of Iowa that their educational interests are now in process

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 exceptional circumstances in any
 State

of harmonious and satisfac-
 tory adjustment, and that
 the future is so bright with
 promise of educational uni-
 ty and power. The institution
 located at Pella, while cherish-
 ed in sentiment as a college by
 its Alumni and early friends, on
 account of ^{old and} grateful associations
 of ~~long standing~~, can now render
 the cause of education a better
 and larger service as an acade-
 my. Your board is gratified to
 learn ~~that this question is now~~
 from the trustees that such a
 change is now under their con-
 sideration.

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Our funds available for the poor-
a coast low limited the
benefactions of the Society
to California College.

This institution ideally well
located at Oakland a city
closely suburban to San
Francisco, and within a two
hours distance of nearly
half the people of California.
Thoroughly rooted in pub-
lic confidence the insti-
tution under the skillful

Our friends are welcome for the first
a coast from which the
transportation of the goods
to California College
this institution already well
located at Berkeley and a city
chiefly dependent on the
for business and within a few
hours distance of nearly
half the people of California
thoroughly rooted in fact
the confidence of the
the people of the state

Presidency of Rev Samuel
 B Mosso D.D. has within the
 past three years accumu-
 lated ~~more~~ the funds and
 property to the value of
 more than \$100,000, and
 is now performing an im-
 portant educational ser-
 vice. With a combination
 of the present entire unity
 of effort on the part of
 the Baptists of Central
 and Upper California

the institution in its pressur-
ing location bids fair to
become in time a splendid
and powerful factor in
the educational work of our
denomination. (over) +

The aggregate appropriations
of your Board previous to its
latest session in this city
~~are~~ is \$1,400. These contri-
butions have been made
on terms which as in one
instance, more than fulfilled
and in the others in process of
fulfillment will be bring

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Your Board ~~has~~ appropriated
\$5000 to this institu-
tion on condition that
\$15000 more be raised by
May 1st last. The condition
has been fulfilled and
\$10,000 above the con-
dition raised by
the energy of Pres
Moss and the liber-
ality of the Baptists
of California

directly to the cause of Education
about \$30,000 in addition
to ~~our gifts~~ the gifts from our
treasury.

* Other important appropria-
tions to various states have
been made from the Rock-
efeller fund by your board
during the present ses-
sion in this city. The ac-
tion taken however has been
so recent as to afford
no

opportunity to advise Mr
 Rockefeller of the appropri-
 ations proposed. ^{Accordingly} They will not
~~therefore~~ be announced at this
 time. ^{But} Such as may be ap-
 proved by him according to
 the terms of the ~~pt~~ his pledge
 will form a part of the pres-
 ent annual report, ^{and} ~~and~~ ^{will} ~~be~~
 be printed with the proceedings
 of the Society. It may be
 said generally however
 that the total appropriations
 have been \$83,400, and ~~that~~
 on terms which when fulfilled
 will bring to our needy ~~sch-~~
~~schools~~ ^{schools} more than
 \$520,000.

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 Jackson of the opportunity
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 therefore be concerned in this
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 the terms of the 1st of June
 will form a part of the year
 and secured report and on
 printed with the forwarding
 of the group. It may be
 and generally however
 that the total opportunity
 have been \$3400 and that
 in terms which were fulfilled
 will have to be multiplied out
 resulting about more than
 \$25,000.

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 to conducting the work
 of the Society are very
 small. The office of
 corresponding secretary
 only, is salaried. This
 salary with incidentals and
 travelling expenses, the cost
 of the anniversary meetings
 and the printing of annual
 reports forms the sole
 permanent charge on
 the funds of the Society.
 This charge aggregated about
 £100 and several member-
 ship subscriptions have been

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in conducting the work
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being not considered an
essential expense, the cost
of the necessary meetings
and the printing of annual
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the funds of the Society.
This charge is very small
and the Society is enabled
to keep its accounts in the

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\$4000. per year. ^{to meet these expenses} The Society has
hitherto relied upon small
subscriptions solicited for
this special purpose. This
method has proved to be not only
inadequate but embarrassing
and costly to our general
work. The expenses of the So-
ciety should fall properly
upon those who receive the
~~direct financial~~ benefac-
tions of the Society, and
in due proportion to the
^{benefits} amount received. Hereafter
therefore all funds received
by the Society whether in

large sums or ⁱⁿ small
 will be appropriated in full
 to institutions of learning,
 and a small ^{states} fraction, in
 no case to exceed 5% will
 be deducted from the force
 of all ^{our} appropriations, ~~for our~~
~~expenses~~ to reimburse us
 for expenses incurred in ~~the~~
~~carrying out~~ directing ^{our} the gifts

This slight deduction the Board
 will require the local friends
 of institutions aided to assume
 in their behalf. The institutions
 themselves will thus be comple-
 tely reimbursed. (All funds ^{donations}
~~of the society~~ will be distrib-



The expenses of the Society will thus appropriately fall at last upon those in whose behalf they are incurred, and who are enriched and blessed by our benefactions. While all ^{without exception} funds contributed to the Society will reappear at last in the Treasuries of our institutions of learning, ^{at their full force} without the subtraction of a single penny.

* The expenses incurred in the Chicago work will fall of course on the special fund raised. This ^{expense} ~~cost~~ is exceedingly small. It will amount to only about $7\frac{1}{2}$ mills in the dollar. Your board congratulates itself ~~on the~~ that perhaps never before was so large a fund raised from so many people at so trifling expense.

The expenses of the journey
will thus approximately fall
at least upon those who have
benefit, say our countrymen, and
who are interested and should
by our benefactions, while all
the world contributes to the cause
will reap the benefit of the
benefits of our institutions
of learning, without the burden
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total cost of the work.

The general work of
 the Society, during the
 year has been far more
 important and far reach-
 ing in significance than can
 be indicated in this brief
 synoptical report. Fruitful
 and promising as our ac-
 tions have been ^{in every} ~~at every~~
~~field of action~~ ^{the general work of the society} section of
 the country has been ~~spread~~
~~and~~ obscured by the special
 task of establishing in
 this city the foundation of
 a great institution of
 learning for the west.

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important but for work
and in this respect we
are indebted to this
Society's report, which
has furnished us with
the most complete
information of the
country, and has been
of great assistance in
the work of collecting
the statistics of the
country for the year.

This undertaking was first
 resolved upon by your board
 at Washington in Dec 1888 at
 the ^{1st} ~~first~~ ^{semi-annual} meeting after
 the organization of the Society.
 And while other valuable inter-
 ests possible to be encourag-
 ed or assisted by us have not
 been neglected, the founding
 of this institution has been
 the main concern of the
 Society & your board, from
 that day until this hour.
 At all times with undenia-
 bly purpose and with
 perfect unanimity of

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represented in your board hon-
orably united by the accom-
plishment of this object.

~~During the past year the~~
~~Dr J. W. Grosbeak has been~~
~~associated as Co laborer with~~
~~your Corresponding Secretary~~
~~in bringing the work to suc-~~
~~cess. Since your last an-~~
~~nuual meeting~~ Immediately
after our last annual meet-
ing Deane Providence sent
to our help ~~the~~ ^a ~~desire~~ for-
lor in our success, which has

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proved to be decisive, in the
services of Dr J. W. Goodspeed
as co-laborer with your Cor-
responding Secretary. With
the esteem and confidence
and love of the entire de-
nomination, Dr Goodspeed
has brought to our work a ripe
experience, and a knowledge
~~of the work and~~ ^{of the fruitful} sources
of beneficence in this city, in
the west, and in the east such
perhaps as no single man in
our denomination possesses
in equal measure. ~~With a~~
~~spirit all lights unfalter~~ ^{firm}
~~ing faith, and steadfast~~

With steadfast faith, and
~~unfaltering~~ ^{and undaunted} ~~unfailing~~ Cheer
 And unfatting persistence
 Dr Goodspeed has ^{daily} wrought with
 superb skill, and ^{with} tension of
 self ^{for one hour} mastering nerves, relaxed. Every
~~hour~~ of this year. And it is to
 his clear statement of fact,
 and his candid courteous
 forcible presentation, and his
 candid ~~various~~ ^{various} ~~groans~~ ^{trifles}
 sincere persuasive appeals
 in public, in private, and through
 the press, that we owe in chief
 part our present measure
 of success. With a love that
~~that~~ born of a community

Courage and unfailing cheer

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The Relation of the University of Chicago
to the Board of Education of the Northern
Baptist Convention

I. A Statement ^{and Request from} by the University of Chicago, *sc*

1. The American Baptist Education Society was organized in 1888, and incorporated in 1889 under the laws of the State of New York. In 1920 by acts of the Legislature of New York its name was changed to "The Board of Education of the Northern Baptist Convention". The body so known is therefore legally the same corporate body which was incorporated in 1889. Article I of the by-laws reads:

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"The membership shall be composed of all accredited delegates to each annual meeting of the Northern Baptist Convention."

2. 1889-91 the American Baptist Education Society raised the sum of one million dollars "to found a well equipped college in the City of Chicago". The whole sum was conveyed to the University of Chicago in land, cash, and subscriptions.

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5. The Articles of Incorporation also provide that "No other religious test or particular religious profession shall ever be held as a requisite for election to said Board, or for admission to said University, or to any Department belonging thereto, or which shall be under the supervision or control of

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this corporation, or for the election to any professorship, or any place of honor or emolument in said corporation, or any of its departments or institutions of learning".

6. The deed by which a portion of the land on which the buildings of the University now stand was conveyed to the American Baptist Education Society contains a provision that this land shall for a period of one hundred years be used exclusively for educational purposes.

7. The deed whereby the American Baptist Education Society conveyed to the University of Chicago the land for a site, which land in fact forms a part of the present site of the University and contains some of the important University buildings, includes three conditions:

(1) That the said premises shall for one hundred years from the date of the deed be used exclusively by the University for educational purposes.

(2) That said premises shall not be alienated or mortgaged without the consent of the aforesaid American Baptist Education Society.

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To have and to hold the same unto the said party of the second part, for its own use, forever, upon the express condition, however, that the said premises shall, for the period or term of one hundred (100) years from the date hereof, be used exclusively by the said party of the second part for educational purposes, as the site of a college or university, and upon the further express conditions that the requirements, as set forth in the Articles of Incorporation of the said party of the second part, as amended ~~.....~~ 1923, to wit;

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(2) The University desires and proposes to continue to be a Christian institution. The retention of a three-fifths majority of Baptists on the Board of Trustees will insure not only the maintenance of agencies and influences which will preserve the general religious atmosphere of the institution, but also the election of a president in harmony with this purpose. To those who know the history of the University, it hardly need be added that the University will regard it as an essential part of its Christian character to continue to maintain that religious

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(3) The amendment of the Articles of Incorporation is within the legal power of the University. Under the Constitution of Illinois no articles of incorporation are unalterable, and the power of modification rests with the corporation itself. The University is seeking the consent of the Board of Education to the proposed changes: first, in fidelity to its historic relation to the Board of Education as the corporation that founded it; and second, because a new deed is necessary to legalize the relations without embarrassment to the University in respect to the title to its land.

(4) A large number of Baptist donors to the original million dollar fund, and of the Baptists who have made subsequent gifts to the University, have already given their assent to the changes proposed.

Of the first million dollars raised for the University in 1889-91, \$600,000 were given by Mr. John D. Rockefeller, approximately \$200,000 by other Baptists, and the remainder, approximately \$200,000 by non-Baptists. Up to the present time the gifts to the University have amounted to \$54,161,270. Of this sum Mr. John D. Rockefeller and his son have contributed \$34,853,375; other Baptists \$901,094, or a total from all Baptists of \$35,754,469; others than Baptists have contributed more than \$18,400,000.

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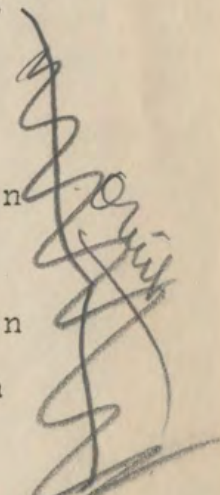
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