

CROSS REFERENCE SHEET

Name or Subject Mrs. ~~Emmons~~ Blaine

File No.

Regarding

Date

SEE

Name or Subject

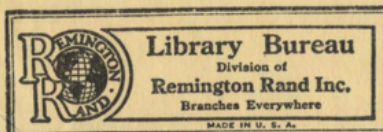
File No.

University College

Gifts

School of Education

File cross reference form under name or subject at top of the sheet and by the latest date of papers. Describe matter for identification purposes. The papers, themselves should be filed under name or subject after "SEE."



Cat. No. 30-5902

For use in all Filing Systems

CROSS REFERENCE SHEET

File No.

Name or Subject Mrs. Emma Blaine

Date

Regarding

SEE

File No.

Name or Subject

School of Education
Gifts
University College



For use in all Filing Systems
Cat. No. 30-5902

"SEE"
should be filed under name or subject after
location purposes. The papers themselves
date of papers. Describe matter for identi-
subject at top of the sheet and by the latest
File cross reference form under name or

Form No. 1.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

INCORPORATED

21,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA.

CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD.

This Company TRANSMITS and DELIVERS messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message. Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the Company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of **Unrepeated Messages**, beyond the amount of tolls paid thereon, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after the message is filed with the Company for transmission.

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

THOS. T. ECKERT, President and General Manager.

NUMBER

SENT BY

RECD BY

CHECK

RECEIVED at

Dated

To

2
Hut
20 Pd
140 Am
Sept 27 1898
Monchester Vt 27
Orest William R Harper
I regret exceedingly, that I cannot be
in Chgo on Friday night All success
to the opening and the college
A Mc C Blaine

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

GOOD OFFICES IN AMERICA CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD

RECEIVED 00 10 00

1898

1898

II

I agree to add
to my gift to that
College, Twelve
Thousand dollars,
or whatever proportion
of that is needed for
the rest of this year,
pro rent - and to
continue that, if
necessary - with
the hope, however,
that the income

Blaine

I

January 27th 1899

N O

My dear Dr. Harper

It gives me
pleasure to state
formally, that, seeing
the necessity for
leaving more space
for the College for
Teachers, in the
Fine Arts Building,

III

of the College may
be able to assume
the added rent,
leaving my gift as
originally planned.

I enclose a check
for twenty five hundred
dollars for half of
my original gift to
the College.

Kindly let me know

IV

When you would
like to receive the
additional amount.

I am
Very sincerely yours
Anta W. Cornicht Blaine

Mrs. Emmerson Blaine

that I felt from
the first, that the
only value of this
plan, would not
be for the school
teachers alone - but
might be for the
entire city. Will
it be possible for
any one who wishes,
to take detached
courses of study in
the College. I am

no date
Tuesday *Blaine*
344 FINE STREET EAST
CHICAGO
31
My dear Dr. Harper
I wanted to ask
you, but I didn't
have an opportunity
last night. What
kind of entrance
examinations you
are going to require
for your college.
You may remember

if they could not
go through the whole?

I gathered that it
would be possible,
but I wanted to
ask the question.

Just here the thought
occurs to me too,
that if this should
prove to be a
demand - as I

think it might -
it would be a
pity not to have
as much Experimental
work in connection
with the courses of
science, as possible.

I don't know that
you want these
suggestions - but I
throw them out for
what they are worth.

In haste
My faithfully
Yours
H. A. Hance

in the East, and
Your message
to me just
barely anticipated
me to you -
as I have
been at home
only two days.

I hope to
see you some

344 Erie St.
December first

No date

(113)

Blaine

My dear Dr. Harper

I thank
you for telephoning
me - after such
another delay
in answering
your note. If
I come to the

afternoon about
five o'clock -
or if an earlier
hour would
suit you better,
I can surely
meet it if you
will telephone
me in advance.

Believe me
Sincerely yours
Antonia Cornelia Blaine

glad and much
honored by being
consulted by you.

I shall not be
here very much longer,
but within a
week, almost
any afternoon about
five would be
convenient to me.

I venture to answer
you who not only

because I was glad
to hear the other
day that you had
recovered from your
illness, and to give
myself the satisfaction
of apologizing to you.
Pray do not think
of taking this long
trip, if the occasion
you thought of speaking
of is gone.

Believe me
Very sincerely yours
Amatah Cornick Blaine

that they were
overlooked - and
the things you
had in your
mind may have
been dismissed
before now - but,
if I can be of
any slightest help
in considering
anything connected
with the University,
I should be most

no date 344/Encl. Pk. [1897] Blaine
June 22 2d
\$25000
lost bee,
of Miss Cobb
My dear Dr. Harper
I have, to
my mortification, realized
that two notes have
come to me from
you asking if
you could see me
to talk about some
matters, ^{without answer} I am
much ashamed

*Document
Submitted
Mr. Blaine*

*Teachers
Training
Co.*

Blaine

A PROPOSITION TO ORGANIZE COLLEGE WORK AT A CENTRAL POINT IN
THE CITY, WITH SPECIAL REFERENCE TO THE WORK OF TEACH-
ERS IN THE CHICAGO PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

1. The work proposed will be of a strictly college character, the purpose being to do practically the same work that is done in college, leaving the particular subjects to be chosen by the students.

2. The Junior College work would be in accordance with the general restrictions of the Junior College of the University, subject, however, to any changes which might be thought best in view of the special character of the students.

3. Only students of college rank would be admitted. The fact that a teacher in the public schools had finished the high school course and taken a year of preparation in the normal schools would be regarded as sufficient recommendation for admission.

4. The instructors will be selected from the staff of the University of Chicago as far as possible, and only men of the highest ability, for the Faculty of the Teachers' College.

5. The courses of instruction would be Majors, consisting of four hours a week for twelve weeks, or Minors, consisting of two hours a week for twelve weeks. Each recitation would consist of two hours, and course would be offered on afternoons and evenings, and on Saturdays.

6. The work would continue October 1 to April 1, and arrangements would be made by which the students of the college could do work during the Summer Quarter at the University.

7. Laboratory work would be arranged as far as possible to be done in the Summer Quarter in the University Laboratories.

8. A Dean would be selected who should take the general responsibility for administering the college.

9. A regular faculty would be appointed, co-ordinate with the faculty of the Junior College.

10. The students of the Teachers' College would be enrolled as students of the University, under a separate heading.

11. Estimated Income:-

1. From tuition fees,

1000 students,
1000 registration fees, \$10. each, \$10,000.

2. From gifts,

TO ORGANIZE COLLEGE WORK AT A CENTRAL POINT IN
CITY, WITH SPECIAL REFERENCE TO THE WORK OF TEACH-
ERS IN THE CHICAGO PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

*Original
of
the
Chicago
Public
Schools
Commission*

1. The work proposed will be of a strictly college character, the
purpose being to do practically the same work that is done in college,
leaving the particular subjects to be chosen by the students.

2. The Junior College work would be in accordance with the general
restrictions of the Junior College of the University, subject, however,
to any changes which might be thought best in view of the special char-
acter of the students.

3. Only students of college rank would be admitted. The fact that
a teacher in the public schools had finished the high school course and
taken a year of preparation in the normal schools would be regarded as
sufficient recommendation for admission.

4. The instructors will be selected from the staff of the University
of Chicago as far as possible, and only men of the highest ability, for
the purpose of giving the students the best possible instruction.

5. The courses of instruction would be Majors, consisting of four
hours a week for twelve weeks, or Minors, consisting of two hours a week
for twelve weeks. Each restriction would consist of two hours, and course
would be offered on afternoons and evenings, and on Saturdays.

6. The work would continue October 1 to April 1, and arrangements
would be made by which the students of the college could do work during
the summer quarter at the University.

7. Laboratory work would be arranged as far as possible to be done
in the summer quarter in the University Laboratories.

8. A Dean would be selected who should take the general responsi-
bility for administering the college.

9. A regular faculty would be appointed, co-ordinating with the fac-
ulty of the Junior College.

10. The students of the Teachers' College would be enrolled as stu-
dents of the University, under a separate heading.

II. Estimated Income:

1. From tuition fees.

1000 students
1000 registration fees, \$10. each,

\$10,000

2. From gifts.

12. The budget proposed for the first year would be as follows:

1. ADMINISTRATION:

- 1) Dean - - - - - \$1000.
- 2) Sec'y and Registrar, - - - 1000.
- 3) Stenographer and clerk, - 400.
- 4) Travelling expenses - - - 100.
- 5) Advertising and printing, 1200. - - - - \$3700.
- 2. Rent for rooms, - - - - - 2000.

3. INSTRUCTION:

2 Majors each in
Political Science,
Political Economy,
Psychology,
Sociology,
Geology.

4 Majors each in
History
English,
Greek,
Latin,
French,
German,
Mathematics,
Pedagogy

2 Minors each in
Psychology,
Political Science,
Sociology,
Greek,
Geology,
Botany.

2 Minors each in Laboratory
work at the University on
Saturdays in
Physiology,
Chemistry,
Zoology,
Physiology.

For each of the Major courses, estimated cost, - \$120.

For each of the Minor Courses, first group, - - 200.

For each of the Minor courses, second group, - - 200.

Estimated total cost of instruction, \$8260.

4. Miscellaneous expense and supplies, - - - - - 1000.

Total, - - - \$14,960.

(Remarks: The average cost of each course for instruction would be \$133. Courses would not be organized for less than ten registrations; therefore it would not be possible to lose more than \$33. on a single course. The extra registration in larger classes would more than counterbalance this.)

12. The budget proposed for the first year would be as follows:

I. ADMINISTRATION:

1) Dean	\$1500
2) Secretary and Registrar	1000
3) Stenographer and clerk	400
4) Travelling expenses	100
5) Advertising and printing	1200
6) Rent for room	2500

II. INSTRUCTION:

3 Majors each in
Political Science,
Political Economy,
Psychology,
Sociology,
Geology.

4 Majors each in
History,
English,
Greek,
Latin,
French,
German,
Portuguese,
Italian.

2 Minors each in
Psychology,
Political Science,
Sociology,
Greek,
Geology,
Botany.

2 Minors each in Laboratory
work at the University on
Saturdays in
Physiology,
Chemistry,
Zoology,
Botany.

For each of the Major courses, estimated cost	\$120
For each of the Minor Courses, first group	200
For each of the Minor Courses, second group	200

Estimated total cost of instruction \$2800

4. Miscellaneous expenses and supplies 1000

Total \$3800

(Remarks: The average cost of each course for instruction would be \$125. Courses would not be organized for less than ten students; therefore it would not be possible to have more than 800 in a single course. The exact registration in each class would more than counterbalance this.)

September 1st, 1900.

Line,

Chicago.

My dear Mrs. Blaine:

I beg your pardon for presenting to you the following matter in relation to the University College,--formerly called The College for Teachers.

Acting in accordance with your permission, the action being based upon your letter, additional quarters were secured for the College, in Studebaker Building, fourth floor. These quarters have involved an additional expense of one hundred dollars a month, beginning February first, 1899. The addition to the expenditures for the year closing October first, 1899, was, therefore, (\$800.) eight hundred dollars.

We were not to ask you for assistance in this matter unless it proved to be necessary. The fact is that in the year closing October first, 1899, in addition to this sum of eight hundred dollars, there was a deficit, which the University has been compelled to cover, of \$866.98; the total def-

September 1st, 1900.

Mrs. Emma Blaine,

Chicago.

My dear Mrs. Blaine:

I beg your pardon for presenting to you the following matter in relation to the University College,--formerly called The College for Teachers. Acting in accordance with your permission, the action being based upon your letter, additional quarters were secured for the College, in Studebaker Building, fourth floor. These quarters have involved an additional expense of one hundred dollars a month, beginning February first, 1899. The addition to the expenditures for the year closing October first, 1899, was, therefore, (\$800.) eight hundred dollars.

We were not to ask you for assistance in this matter unless it proved to be necessary. The fact is that in the year closing October first, 1899, in addition to this sum of eight hundred dollars, there was a deficit, which the University has been compelled to cover, of \$866.98; the total def-

CHICAGO
RECEIVED
SEP 12 1900
* 2 *

icit being \$1666.98. For the year which will end September thirtieth, 1900, there will be a difference between receipts and expenditures of \$1932.00/

It was stated in your letter that you would assume the responsibility for only one thousand dollars of the proposed rent, and that only on the condition that this expense could not otherwise be arranged. Upon this basis, and acting upon the authority of your letter, the University has incurred expenses during the two years amounting to eighteen hundred dollars, and when this is paid there will still be obligations against the account of the School, which, however, it is hoped maybe made up during the coming year.

I hope this statement is in accordance with your understanding of the case. We are making an effort to close the books of the University for the fiscal year at an early date.

It would give me great pleasure to call on you, either in the city or at your country place, and go over the matter in further detail. I may

It was stated in your letter that you would assume the responsibility for only one thousand dollars of the proposed rent, and that only on the condition that this expense could not otherwise be arranged. Upon this basis, and acting upon the authority of your letter, the University has incurred expenses during the two years amounting to eighteen hundred dollars, and when this is paid there will still be obligations against the account of the School, which, however, it is hoped maybe made up during the coming year.

I hope this statement is in accordance with your understanding of the case. We are making an effort to close the books of the University for the fiscal year at an early date. It would give me great pleasure to call on you, either in the city or at your country place, and go over the matter in further detail. I may

* 2 *

* 3 *

add that the prospects
ing season seem most en

* 3 *

add that the prospects for the work during the coming season seem most encouraging.

Hoping that you are having a pleasant summer, and that the work of the Chicago Institute is flourishing, I remain

Yours very sincerely,

W. R. Harper

for the work during the com-

encouraging.

Hoping that you are having a pleasant

summer, and that the work of the Chicago Institute

is flourishing, I remain

Yours very sincerely,

W. R. Harper

Mrs. Emma Blaine

Sept. 10, 1892
Chicago, Ill.
My dear Mrs. Blaine:

2

Reems now quite
Clear.

With respect to
the Cheque containing
"Overpayment of
\$168 25" (which
I believe was the
lost cheque) for
the year 1898-9 —
I understand your
Explanation of it.
and though I stated

Albany, New Mexico
ORCHARD HOUSE
ELMHURST, ILLINOIS
✓ ~~late~~ ~~Married~~ ~~to~~
Please ~~return~~ ~~to~~ September 23

My dear President Harper

~~no~~ Your letter stating
all the intricacies of
my payments to the
Minority College
reached me here.

The statements all
agree with my
memory of the
matter, and it

the \$668²⁵ was for
 the additional that
 promised, it is quite
 likely, I think, since
 your statement about
 it, that I then understood
 and intended to
 include this deficit -
 or something of that sort.
 At all events, please
 keep the amount in

question for the
 college accounts and
 call it interest for the
 last cheque or anything
 you like, and let me
 start this coming year
 clear of mistakes in
 my remittances.

Hoping that I shall
 not have to trouble you
 in such ways again
 I am sincerely yours
 Antio Seaine

the day will come,
when we will converse
over the wires somewhere,
it has not yet come,
and I want to tell
you a little less
laconically. Two
months ago I was that
you thought of me
that evening.
I was a little more
than satisfied when
they sent me the

Manchester, Vermont. [1898] Blaine
October 22nd.
mudball (165)
My dear Dr. Harker
I believe I
have sent you no word
of thanks, except over
the telegraph, for your
invitation to be present
at the opening of the
Teacher's College.
And although I believe

Notices of the Evening.

I was quite surprised
by the mention made
of me, and I was
very restored to my
usual modest

diffidence of obscurity
by the reflection that
I am in reality such a
small part of the
plan, that I shall
soon be dropped

out of notice.

I was tremendously
interested in the
great success of the
Evening. I feel sure
that is but an indication
of its great popularity
and the great need
of it. I remember
wanting, before I left
home, when the plan
was sketched from
my hand by some

It is fine! — and
I am so pleased to
be able to have a
hand in it.

Please don't give me
any more honorable
mention though, for I
don't think I can
stand it!

Will you at your
convenience, let
me know when and

how you would
like the poems
to be forthcoming?

Pardon me for troubling
you so long. And
have I half told you
how very grateful I
was for the favor done
me by your thought?

I shall have to tell
it mine when I see
you — I am
very sincerely yours
Hattie Cornick Blaine

Thinking of many an
earnest student
who might avail
himself of the stores
of riches at hand
in the City, by degrees,
who might not be
able to pass examinations
of the University.

As I understand it,
this is just what
you have left a door
open to.

paltry duty - &
then kept out by
summer laziness -
granting to explain
to you in answer to
a note from you,
that I didn't mean
to suggest any
Alternative Admissions
into the College at
all. It would ruin
the spirit I should
think. But I was

⁹ Has been that
daily life does
not stop for any
work that one
has on hand - and
I have had a
great deal of work
which has almost
crowded out daily
life - So that I

⁴ Really have not
had the time to
give to another thing.
And yet it looks
so easy, to make
an appointment,
that I have deceived
myself into thinking
that I could in
a few days - and

²
Apologies - I hope
you will give me
the pardons - for
not paying more
heed to your
kind offers to
come and tell me
of the Teachers' College
work. The trouble

May 30th 1899 ^{Blaine}

① Mrs. Emmons
344 Erie St.
^{Blaine}

My dear S. Harper
You will get
much more tired
of writing to me
than I of hearing
from you. I
love you many

6/ There are so many
things that have
been awaiting my
attention, that I
fear this week
will be as bad
as the last two.

Please let me
know your convenience
then and I will
meet it.

5/ So it has gone
on & I have not
wanted to take it
up so hurriedly
as I must have
done.

May I see
you the first of
next week? I
don't dare put
it sooner, for

I
I have been
wanting, apart from
this, to write to
you, to offer an
apology that I feel
is due from me,
in so far as my
utterance meant
anything to you.

8/ I remember, the
day that you were
so good as to come
over here to consult
with Cal. Parker
about the plan
for a new school -
I remember saying
that I hoped you
would be a trustee

10/
plan, it is thought
better at present
not to have the
head of another
institution on the
Board of this one.
This was the
very painful task
of saying that I spoke
too quick^{ly} - for
which I humbly

9/
of the institution
or was to that
effect.

I spoke in an
impulse and
suggested what seemed
a very natural
connection between
the two institutions.
Sent on further
working on the

11

Apologize.

This also gives you
a very fine
opportunity of
understanding, that
the spirit of my
invitation still leads
good - and though
it may be better
for ^{each} institution to

12

manage its details
independently of
the other, it should
be the manifest destiny
and the highest
aim of this new
institution to work
into sympathy and
harmony with the
greatest educational

14/
unity in the great
work of Education,
Your co-operation
is much needed
and earnestly desired,
both on account
of your own ability
and as President
of the University of
Chicago.

13/
institutions of this
part of the Country.
How far it might
also be to the
help of the Greater,
is perhaps too soon
to say.
But, towards the
general aim
of help to all, is

15

With many thanks
for the help you
have already given
us, and asking
your continued
help.

I am,

Very sincerely yours,

Anta McEneaney Blaine

five years, for
your experiment
in extending the
University work
to the city teachers.

While I don't
ask you to go to
the trouble of any
secrecy in the
matter of my
doing this small

Pres. file Mrs. E. Blaine

5.

August 1st 1898

344 ERIE STREET-EAST
CHICAGO.

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

My dear Dr. Harper:

It gives me
great pleasure to
promise you
five thousand dollars
a year for

service, I showed

Sincerely mine for
the privilege.

be glad if you
I wd not make
any more point of
it than necessary.

Believe me

Very sincerely yours
 Antia Th. Cornuch Blaine

The pleasure of
helping in such an
interesting work is
my mat.

The Obligation is

Mr. Emerson Blake

2 doing so.

I inclose a
Check for five
thousand dollars
(\$5000-) and I
will hold the
remainder of
the payment until
I ask you to
let me know

379

March 27th
1900.
344 ERIE STREET
CHICAGO

My dear Dr. Harper
I have not
indeed meant to
slight the matters
of the Callers for Teachers
and yet my busy
matters just past
have resulted in my

3

if everything that
I owed last
year was paid
except the \$623.41.

- And also whether

I owe now

two hundred

more or additional

4

sent, or if part
of this comes from
the College receipts.

This is not clear
in my mind -

therefore I ask
enlightenments
about it.

And if you are

6/ Called work
all day next
week - and
almost all have
that you may
have

if fine
clock into you.
It will be very
convenient for me.
Yours, Anna Maria

5

344 ERIE STREET
CHICAGO

Good enough to
give me some
of your time. I
shall be so
very delighted to
have the pleasure
of hearing from
you about the

344 BR. STREET
CHICAGO

October 2nd, 1900.

Mrs. Anita McCormick Blaine,
Orchard House, Elmhurst, Illinois.

My dear Mrs. Blaine:

Your letter of September twenty-seventh was received Saturday. I do not know whether I can throw any light upon the situation, in answer to your request, but perhaps the following statements will be worthy of consideration.

1. I wish to acknowledge the error contained in my letter in indicating the sum of one thousand dollars, instead of the sum of twelve hundred dollars. By re-reading my letter you will note it is inconsistent, since in the second paragraph on the first page I speak of the additional expense being one hundred dollars a month.

2. It is certainly true that it was proposed in your letter that the college should not ask for this sum unless it were necessary. The following is a copy of your letter on this subject:

"January 27th, 1899.

My dear Dr. Harper:

It gives me pleasure to

October 2nd, 1900.

Mrs. Anita McCormick Blaine,

Orchard House, Winnetka, Illinois.

My dear Mrs. Blaine:

Your letter of September twenty-

seventh was received Saturday. I do not know whether I can throw any light upon the situation, in answer to your request, but perhaps the following statements will be worthy of consideration.

1. I wish to acknowledge the error contained in my letter in indicating the sum of one thousand dollars, instead of the sum of twelve hundred dollars. By re-reading my letter you will note it is inconsistent, since in the second paragraph on the first page I speak of the additional expense being one hundred dollars a month.

2. It is certainly true that it was proposed in your letter that the college should not ask for this sum unless it were necessary. The following is a copy of your letter on this subject:

"January 27th, 1899.

My dear Dr. Harper:

It gives me pleasure to

* 2 *

state formally that seeing the necessity for having more space for the College for Teachers in the Fine Arts Building, I agree to add to my gift to that College twelve hundred dollars, or whatever proportion of that is needed for the rest of this year, for rent--and to continue that, if necessary,--with the hope, however, that the income of the College may be able to assume the added rent, leaving my gift as originally planned.

I am,

Very sincerely yours,

(Signed) Anita McCormick Blaine."

3. A serious difficulty is involved in giving up the space, since in order to secure it it was necessary to make a lease for the remaining four and one-half years of the period of five years for which the other lease had been made. It is possible that the managers of Studebaker Hall, under the circumstances, would be willing to make such a release. It would not be expected of them, however, from a business point of view. But,

4. It is quite certain that the space will be needed within this year. The fact is that it would have been almost impossible to have gotten along without it last year. The number of classes is very large, although the membership of each class is somewhat small. This requires a large number of

is somewhat small. This requires a large number of
 along without it last year. The number of classes
 would have been almost impossible to have gotten
 be needed within this year. The fact is that it
 4. It is quite certain that the space will

however, from a business point of view. But,

such a release. It would not be expected of them,
 der the circumstances, would be willing to make

possible that the managers of Studebaker Hall, un-

for which the other lease had been made. It is

four and one-half years of the period of five years

was necessary to make a lease for the remaining

ing up the space, since in order to secure it it

3. A serious difficulty is involved in giv-

(Signed) Anita McGormick Blaine.
 Very sincerely yours,
 I am,

rent, leaving my gift as originally planned.
 the College may be able to assume the added
 with the hope, however, that the income of
 rent--and to continue that, if necessary,--
 is needed for the rest of this year, for
 dred dollars, or whatever proportion of that
 add to my gift to that College twelve hun-
 ers in the Fine Arts Building. I agree to
 having more space for the College for Teach-
 state formally that seeing the necessity for

only point is that
 been made so far
 rooms at the same

* 3 *

rooms at the same hours. No mistake has therefore been made so far as the need is concerned. The only point is that the income of the school has not yet been sufficient to meet it.

5. The fiscal year of the College for Teachers, beginning October first, closes October first. Perhaps unfortunately, our interviews have been in the late spring, before the actual returns had been made and before the whole expense of the year had been entered up. I confess that in one case I myself overlooked the fact of the summer expenses. The rooms are not used during the summer for college work. Every effort has been made to sublet them, but thus far we have had no success. Indeed, we have made very serious effort to sublet the rooms during the daytime, in order to reduce the expenses. We are still working on this proposition, and it is possible that we may be able to succeed. Perhaps it would be better, if it were possible, to give up the lease; but, as suggested above, I am afraid this would not be very well received by the managers of the Studebaker Building.

When you have returned to the city, per-

When you have returned to the city, per-

of the Studebaker Building.

this would not be very well received by the managers
the lease; but, as suggested above, I am afraid

it would be better, if it were possible, to give up
possible that we may be able to succeed. Perhaps

We are still working on this proposition, and it is
during the daytime, in order to reduce the expenses.

have made very serious effort to sublet the rooms
but thus far we have had no success. Indeed, we

work. Every effort has been made to sublet them,
The rooms are not used during the summer for college

myself overlooked the fact of the summer expenses.
had been entered up. I confess that in one case I

been made and before the whole expense of the year
in the late spring, before the actual returns had

Perhaps unfortunately, our interviews have been
era, beginning October first, closes October first.

5. The fiscal year of the College for Teach-
yet been sufficient to meet it.

only point is that the income of the school has not
been made so far as the need is concerned. The

rooms at the same hours. No mistake has therefore

all
happy you will
President
minutes with you
University
You w
My dear Dr. Harv

* 4 *

haps you will allow me to come over and spend a few minutes with you in going over the matter again.

You will be pleased to know that the registration thus far is larger this year than ever before and the class of students seems to be higher and stronger. A larger element of outside people, who are not teachers, seems to be coming in.

Wishing you very great success in all your work, I remain

Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper

President William
University

My dear Dr. Harper

* * *

perhaps you will allow me to come over and spend a few
minutes with you in going over the matter again.
You will be pleased to know that the reg-
istration this far is larger this year than ever be-
fore and the class of students seems to be higher
and stronger. A larger element of outside people,
who are not teachers, seems to be coming in.
Wishing you very great success in all your

work, I remain

Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper

ORCHARD HOUSE
ELMHURST, ILLINOIS

September 27th, 1900.

President William R. Harper,
University of Chicago, Chicago.

My dear Dr. Harper:

In answer to your letter of September 1st, which I am sorry not to have answered before. Concerning my promise to the University College, my understanding of it was this: in the summer of 1898 I promised \$5,000 a year for five years toward this effort. In January 1899 I promised \$1,200 a year for the rent of extra space needed by the College, with the understanding that the College could without doubt after that year pay a large part of this rent, if not all of it, out of its receipts, though of course my promise held good in case it could not do that. I have no memory of the sum of \$1,000 being stated as the limit, as you say. That, however, may have escaped my memory, and must have done so if I alluded to it in a letter, as you say. But my understanding of the matter was wholly that the College could undoubtedly assume almost all of this, if not all, and it is only on that understanding that I would have gone into the further guaranty, as it would not have seemed wise to me to guarantee further if it involved a deficit. My feeling about the matter would be that if the work cannot answer for that space it should be given up, although, as I

answer for that space it should be given up, although, as I

My feeling about the matter would be that if the work cannot

seemed wise to me to guarantee further if it involved a deficit.

would have gone into the further guaranty, as it would not have

this, if not all, and it is only on that understanding that I

wholly that the College could undoubtedly assume almost all of

a letter as you say. But my understanding of the matter was

escaped my memory, and must have done so if I alluded to it in

being stated as the limit as you say. That, however, may have

it could not do that. I have no memory of the sum of \$1,000

of its receipts, though of course my promise held good in case

that year pay a large part of this rent, if not all of it, out

the understanding that the College could without doubt after

year for the rent of extra space needed by the College, with

years toward this effort. In January 1899 I promised \$1,200 a

this: in the summer of 1898 I promised \$5,000 a year for five

promise to the University College, my understanding of it was

which I am sorry not to have answered before. Concerning my

In answer to your letter of September last,

My dear Dr. Harper:

University of Chicago, Chicago.

President William R. Harper,

September 27, 1900.

ORCHARD HOUSE
ELMHURST, ILLINOIS

2.

have said, my promi
for \$1,200, as I ur
moment, but I can

ORCHARD HOUSE
ELMHURST, ILLINOIS

2.

have said, my promise technically holds good for the whole time for \$1,200, as I understood it. I cannot give you at this moment, but I can send it to you later, a statement of my payments on this. My memory is that the statement of the deficit for the rent was given me at the end of that spring, and the account made up to the beginning of the summer of 1899; and that the statement was given me again last spring, and the deficit again made good up to the beginning of summer. I do not remember the arrangement about the summer. I suppose the rent, of course, would continue through the summer, but are the rooms used during the summer for College work? I have recollection of something being said about other disposition being made of the space by sub-letting it for the summer for the benefit of the College.

I will take this matter up again when I go into the city and can give you a more detailed statement. In the meantime I should be glad to have any light that you can throw upon it. But I feel that, in general, the spirit of the understanding was that the College could assume this, and that my promise was simply to make it possible at the moment. I think the accounting of it should be so done that the College can assume it,

ORCHARD HOUSE
ELMHURST, ILLINOIS

• 2 •

state formal
having more
in the
had to my
Anita McCormick

quarters should be limited to the first amount

Very sincerely yours,

1
Nov. 23, 1900.

My Dear Mrs. Blaine:-

I am afraid that possibly you overlooked the last point in my last letter, dated September 1st, in which I suggested that it would give me great pleasure to come over and talk with you about questions concerning which we had been in correspondence. I am writing at this time to tell you that the number of students registered in the College this year is 520. Of these, 480 have regular college ~~standings~~. Last year the number at this time was 277. Altogether, these 480 students have made 597 registrations. This shows that each student is doing about one half the regular work of a college student. This is above the average of last year. It is also interesting to note that 197 new persons matriculated in the college this year. It seems that this is a very wonderful record. If each student is doing one-half the regular work of a college student, that makes the University College an institution in which over 200 regular students are enrolled doing the full work of college students.

In other words this college in two years is doing a larger work for a smaller sum of money than any college

Nov. 22, 1900.

My Dear Mrs. Blaine:-

I am afraid that possibly you overlooked the last point in my last letter, dated September 1st, in which I suggested that it would give me great pleasure to come over and talk with you about questions concerning which we had been in correspondence. I am writing at this time to tell you that the number of students registered in the College this year is 280. Of these, 480 have regular college standing. Last year the number at this time was 277. Altogether, these 480 students have made 297 registrations. This shows that each student is doing about one half the regular work of a college student. This is above the average of last year. It is also interesting to note that 127 new persons matriculated in the college this year. It seems that this is a very wonderful record. If each student is doing one-half the regular work of a college student, that makes the University College an institution in which over 200 regular students are enrolled doing the full work of college students. In other words this college in two years is doing a larger work for a smaller sum of money than any college

in the united States.

Hoping to have the pleasure of seeing you sometime soon, I remain,

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper

in the United States.

Hoping to have the pleasure of seeing you sometime

soon, I remain,

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper

100.3
CHICAGO INSTITUTE.
ACADEMIC AND PEDAGOGIC.

OFFICE: 603 MARQUETTE BUILDING,
CHICAGO.

December 17, 1900.

Prof. C. R. Corson,
Cornell University,
Ithica, New York.

My dear Professor Corson:

I received your letter of December 9th and submitted it at the last meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Chicago Institute.

We thank you for the suggestion of President Barnard's collection of books for our library: it would surely be a very interesting possession for the Chicago Institute.

We shall await the catalogue and hope that we may have the books.

I am

Very sincerely yours,

FOR THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES:

Marta M. Corwin Blaine
Secretary.

(Mrs. Emmons Blaine)

CHICAGO INSTITUTE.
ACADEMIC AND PEDAGOGIC.
OFFICE: 603 MARQUETTE BUILDING.
CHICAGO.

December 17, 1900.

Prof. C. R. Corson,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, New York.

My dear Professor Corson:

I received your letter of December 9th and submitted
it at the last meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Chicago
Institute.

We thank you for the suggestion of President Barnard's
collection of books for our library: it would surely be a very
interesting possession for the Chicago Institute.
We shall await the catalogue and hope that we may have
the books.

I am

Very sincerely yours,

FOR THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES:

Wm. T. Corson

Secretary.

(Mrs. Emma Blaine)

You can help
indeed with your
persuasive powers
when the time comes.
I will call on you
if I may -

Meanwhile just a
hodge of thanks
in the fly for your
message. I am very sincerely
Mita Blaine

February 16^{Blaine}

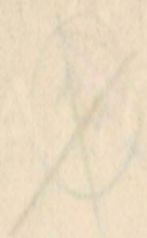
~~no date~~

(37)

My dear Dr. Harper
I want to

thank you immediately
for your telephone
message - which I
was very not to be
able to come to
the telephone for,
myself.

(31)



Up the St. Lawrence
River

to the mouth of
the river

at the mouth of
the river

at the mouth of
the river

Up the St. Lawrence
River

to the mouth of
the river

at the mouth of
the river

at the mouth of
the river

at the mouth of
the river

Chicago 5 February 1901.

To the Trustees of the University of Chicago:

During the past three or four weeks we have had some interviews and correspondence with President Harper, with a view to the transfer to the University of Chicago of educational work which we have been intending to carry on - namely: a pedagogic school and a school for children in continuation of the schools formerly in charge of Colonel Francis W. Parker at Normal Park. At one time during the course of our communications with President Harper we addressed to your Board a proposition which, we believe, has not been presented to you because the conditions upon which it was based were deemed by President Harper impracticable.

We wish now to make the following offer:
We will turn over to the University property of about the value of One million dollars, consisting of
(a) unimproved real estate for which four hundred and

U. of Chgo.
School of Education

twenty-five thousand dollars in cash was paid in 1899;

(b) School equipment and building materials which have cost a little more than seventy-five thousand dollars;

(c) convertible securities worth five hundred thousand dollars: provided, the use of this property for the purpose for which we have intended to use it can be assured on a basis agreeable to you and to us.

We have not as yet gone into the subject sufficiently to enable us to make any more definite proposal of terms; but if your Board should be disposed to enter upon negotiations with us, we shall be glad to proceed immediately.

Our plans are such that the greatest possible haste is necessary. If, therefore, you should accept our contingent offer, may we suggest that you make such provision that there may be on your side no delay in the negotiations and that, if these reach a satisfactory conclusion, a proper contract may at once be executed.

Alfred M. Cornwell Blaine

Cyrus F. Aldis

Henry Baird Favell.

Cyrus Bentley

Stanley M. Cornwell

as Trustees of the Chicago Institute

of the work we
have been
carrying on,

I felt a sense
of gratitude to you
for putting it in
the way you did
and I must
express it.
Launched in

344 ERIE STREET
CHICAGO



March 22nd

My dear Dr. Harper

I cannot
let another day
pass without
telling you how
fine I thought
your announcement
of the new phase.

3

ON ERIE STREET
CHICAGO

Such a spirit
the whole work
must move on
to great things.

I was glad to
hear the new
name come also -
If I had realized

4

You were going
to announce it
I should have
sent you a word
myself before you
came to that point.
For when the
name was finally
chosen, I wanted
to thank the

6

And the Connection
 Grew on me
 That my feeling
 Was right, that
 This whole work
 is not mine to
 name with a
 name belonging
 to me.

5

344 ERIE STREET
 CHICAGO

University - whomever
 it came from -
 for the suggestion
 that I should
 give a name to
 the School.
 I have thought
 much of it since
 you spoke of it,

CHICAGO
ON ERIE STREET

But I want to
express through you
to the source of
this thought - I
think it was
yourself - the
gratitude that I feel
for the thought.

With always
continuing good
wishes I am
Yours faithfully
Abraham Lincoln Blaine

March, 25, 1901.

Mrs. Anita McCormick Blaine,
344 Erie Street, Chicago.

My Dear Mrs. Blaine:

I am in receipt of your kind letter of March twenty-second and thank you very heartily for the kind words which it contains. The announcement was not an easy one to make in view of the circumstances, but I am greatly pleased to learn that you were satisfied with it.

I wish to say that we are pushing matters along every line and that already nearly all of the problems have been taken up in one form or another and that very soon we shall be in a position to lay before you some important questions. I hope that you will be willing to let me trouble you a good deal in this matter.

I have had long interviews this week with various persons interested and I think everything is coming to a head. You will be pleased to know that the University has actually purchased the block West of Ellis on the Plaisance. We are hoping within a week to have the negotiations for the more Eastern location.

Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper

March, 22, 1901.

Mrs. Anita McCormick Blaine,
344 Erie Street, Chicago.

My Dear Mrs. Blaine:

I am in receipt of your kind letter of
March twenty-second and thank you very heartily for
the kind words which it contains. The announcement
was not an easy one to make in view of the circumstances,
but I am greatly pleased to learn that you were satisfied
with it.

I wish to say that we are pushing matters
along every line and that already nearly all of the
problems have been taken up in one form or another and
that very soon we shall be in a position to lay before
you some important questions. I hope that you will be
willing to let me trouble you a good deal in this mat-
ter.

I have had long interviews this week with
various persons interested and I think everything is
coming to a head. You will be pleased to know that the
University has actually purchased the block West of Willis
on the Plaisance. We are hoping within a week to have
the negotiations for the more Eastern location.
Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper

344 ERIE STREET
CHICAGO

April 2, 1901.

Mr. Francis W. Shepardson,
Office of the President,
University of Chicago.

Dear Mr. Shepardson:-

Thank you very much for your note of March 29th. I do not wish at all to ask for a scholarship; what we wanted was the information about the requirements, - examinations, etc,- necessary to obtain a scholarship. If that information is all contained in the circular you have sent, there is no need to trouble you any further -- if not, may we have the additional information.

I am

Sincerely yours,

M. T. Blaine

(Mrs. Emmons Blaine)

844 ERIE STREET
CHICAGO

April 2, 1901.

Mr. Francis W. Shepley,
Office of the President,
University of Chicago.

Dear Mr. Shepley:-

Thank you very much for your note of March 29th. I do not wish at all to ask for a scholarship; what we wanted was the information about the requirements, - ex-aminations, etc., - necessary to obtain a scholarship. If that information is all contained in the circular you have sent, there is no need to trouble you any further -- if not, may we have the additional information.

I am

Sincerely yours,

(Mrs. Emma Blaine)

April 16th, 1901.

Mrs. Emmons Blaine,

344 Erie Street, Chicago.

My dear Mrs. Blaine:

Please allow me to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the sixth instant and the enclosure. The letter has been taken up for consideration.

I am also in receipt of your letter of April eleventh, and the enclosure from Mr. Rogers, concerning the disposition of certain material. The matter referred to will be taken up at once.

Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper

April 16th, 1901.

Mrs. Emma B. Baine,
344 Erie Street, Chicago.
My dear Mrs. Baine:

Please allow me to acknowledge
the receipt of your letter of the sixth instant
and the enclosure. The letter has been taken up
for consideration.
I am also in receipt of your letter of
April eleventh, and the enclosure from Mr. Rogers,
concerning the disposition of certain material.
The matter referred to will be taken up at once.
Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper

CHICAGO INSTITUTE.
ACADEMIC AND PEDAGOGIC.
FRANCIS WAYLAND PARKER, PRESIDENT.



April 11th., 1901.

President Harper,
University of Chicago.

Dear President Harper:

I am requested by the Board of Trustees
of the Chicago Institute to send you the enclosed letter
submitted to them by Mr. Rogers, as the Board feel that
this matter is now the concern of the University.

I am

Sincerely yours,

FOR THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

A. M. Blaine
Secretary.

(Mrs. Emmons Blaine.)



CHICAGO INSTITUTE
ACADEMIC AND PEDAGOGIC
FRANCIS WATKINS FAY, President

April 11th., 1901.

President Harper,
University of Chicago.

Dear President Harper:

I am requested by the Board of Trustees
of the Chicago Institute to send you the enclosed letter
submitted to them by Mr. Rogers, as the Board feel that
this matter is now the concern of the University.

I am

Sincerely yours,

FOR THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Mrs. Emma Blaine
Secretary.

(Mrs. Emma Blaine.)

344 ERIE STREET
CHICAGO

April 6, 1901



President Harper,

The University of Chicago.

Dear Dr. Harper:-

I enclose to you *Best* a letter which I have received in regard to a possible site for the new University of Chicago School of Education. I do not know where this place is myself, but it may be that you will wish to consider it.

I am

Very sincerely yours,

M. W. Blaine

(Mrs. Emmons Blaine)

344 ERIE STREET
CHICAGO

April 6, 1901



President Harper,

The University of Chicago.

Dear Dr. Harper:-

I enclose to you a letter which I have received in regard to a possible site for the new University of Chicago School of Education. I do not know where this place is myself, but it may be that you will wish to consider it.

I am

Very sincerely yours,

M. W. Allen

(Mrs. Emma Blaine)

5. THE RAYMOND
WALTON PLACE

Dear Dr. Harper

Is it fitting to
add a personal word
of good hope and
of trust in the future

As we all / am in
initiating this new
step in ~~the~~ progress
of our school. I hope
so - for I feel it and
need like to say it. Yours
Miss Blaine

Blaine

January sevenths

no date

My dear Dr. Harper

(18)

A note on my desk
reminds me that you telephoned
me one day when I was not
here - and when I telephoned
you, I could not get you.

I meant to ask you, when I
saw you at Mrs. Walker's - but
we were ~~sp~~ kept apart.

I dare say I should have
heard again if it had
been an important message

12/2/22

January 1922

(18)

My dear Dr. H. H. H.

I hope on my back

reminds me that for telephone

we are very near to the end

of our work in the telephone

Mr. J. C. H. H. H. H. H.

I want to thank you, when I

can see at the H. H. H. H. H.

the more I am interested

I am very interested in

the more I am interested

the more I am interested

But I thought at the
time, it might be something
about our accounts - and
the thing remains in my
mind, so I will soon
trouble you with it.

Meantime I owe you
much gratitude for the seats
sent me for the last Convocation.
I enjoyed the occasion, and
President Hadley more than
I can say. I am
Sincerely yours
Anita Blaine.

But I thought at the
time, it might be something
about our accounts - and
the thing remains in my
mind, so I was never
troubled by it.

Presenting I was for
much material for the tests
but we for the test connection.
I suppose the occasion, and
I must have been there
I can say I was very
much interested in the
thing.

September 28th

My dear Dr. Harper (53)

no date
I have had several
talks with Mr. Rosenthal about
his proposed League of Arts.
He quotes you to me, as
favoring it, and as being one
of the directors, I believe.

May I ask you for a word
about the scheme and the
man? His idea is most
interesting. He is very visionary
about it. It would need
great organization.

If it would not be too
much trouble, could you
have someone write for
you, your estimate of its?
It would be very helpful
to me and very kind in you.

I am

Sincerely yours

Maria Lucretia Blaine

Lake Forest.

Ill.

Blaine

Another favor
I will ask.

You once offered
to send me a
copy of the Report
of the Educational
Commission.

I thought not to
bother you, and
tried to get me —
but I find I can't.

CRAB TREE HOUSE
LAKE FOREST, ILLINOIS

Blaine

October 11th

no date

(57)

My dear Dr. Harper

I thank you
for your word
about Mr. Risenbath
and his idea —
and also for
Prof. Tripp's letter.
And here is

3/ If in numbers
possible I will
ask you not to
think of it —

but if it does not,
I should be most
grateful for a
copy. I am
truly yours
Marta Blaine

POST OFFICE
UPPER ST. REGIS LAKE
N.Y.

RAILROAD STATION AND EXPRESS
LAKE CLEAR JUNCTION
FRANKLIN COUNTY, N.Y.

TELEGRAPH
PAUL SMITH'S
N.Y.

"CAMP FEN AVERIL"

no date

September post.

My dear President Harper

The days and the
-weeks have sped me
on in their

whistling fashion since
your letter came
to me.

I feel badly not

to have written
to you since then,
lest you might
have thought it
was because I
have not thought
of you.

I think you will
know though that
it was not like
that.

I want now to ask
you if you could
not still come to us.
The days are very
fine in weather -
and it seems to me
September is perhaps
the most month in
the city.

We had quantities

of rain in July
and early August -
so much that I
think it rained
itself out, and
I feel this month
will be good.
Could you not
spend part of it
with us?

I would make the

2

POST OFFICE
UPPER ST. REGIS LAKE
N.Y.

RAILROAD STATION AND EXPRESS
LAKE CLEAR JUNCTION
FRANKLIN COUNTY, N.Y.

TELEGRAPH
PAUL SMITH'S
N.Y.

"CAMP FEN AVERIL"

Arrangement at the
hotel. Of which I
spoke to you.

Rooms there should
be at your disposal
and tent life
would be open
to you here.

I do not feel
like urging - for I

feel that Mrs.
Connels has just
a wish to have you.
Should determine.

I want only to put
it to you. With our
strong wish that
you could come.

If you can do so. I
will have the
Memorandum of the
train sent to you

and all arrangements
for the tickets made
by a clerk who
knows the connections.

And may I ask
a telegraphic
answer? — only to
let me know if you
can at all consider
coming to us.

It would be such
a pleasure to us.
Do not forget that.

I want to ask you
about what I spoke
of to you in July —
having professional
care — man or
woman — but
attendance of
someone who knows

3

POST OFFICE
UPPER ST. REGIS LAKE
N.Y.

RAILROAD STATION AND EXPRESS
LAKE CLEAR JUNCTION
FRANKLIN COUNTY, N.Y.

TELEGRAPH
PAUL SMITH'S
N.Y.

"CAMP FEN AVERIL"

now. You did
not say that I
could do it — in
the matter of the
Cheque — but you
said that you would
think about it.
I feel that I must
do it.

And to put in
motion my absolute
feeling that that
is for me to do,
I am going to take
the bull by the horns,
and do as my
mother did —
ask you to take the
Cheque I enclose
and do that or

Something else with
it — only. I refuse
to have any thing else
done with it.

Please do not say
me nay — at least
until I may see
you and talk of it.

I was most grieved
for you and Mrs. Harper
at the death of your
father.

It seemed that
you must find
consolation in the
endless satisfaction
it must have been
to him to reach
your home and
be with you.

4

POST OFFICE
UPPER ST. REGIS LAKE
N.Y.

RAILROAD STATION AND EXPRESS
LAKE CLEAR JUNCTION
FRANKLIN COUNTY, N.Y.

TELEGRAPH
PAUL SMITH'S
N.Y.

"CAMP FEN AVERIL"

Do tell me how
you are — how
the summer has
gone with you —
and I shall
hope we may
yet have a little
piece of it . . .

Sincerely yours faithfully

Antonia Blaine

27
I have been thinking of you
very much lately and wondering
how you are getting on.
I hope you are well and happy.
I have been very busy lately
but I have managed to find
some time to write to you.
I am sure you will be glad
to hear from me.
I am sure you will be glad
to hear from me.
I am sure you will be glad
to hear from me.

Will make a
very great pleasure
for this family,
and one or two
friends of the
junior member
of it, Tomorrow.

I find in
planning for the
boys, I cannot

Wednesday

5, THE RAYMOND
WALTON PLACE

no date ✓

My dear President Harper

I am availing
myself of your
kindness in
offering me
seats for the
football game
Tomorrow. It

3/ include the
earlier engagement—
and as the day
seems to belong
to them I have
had to miss
the pleasure of
the morning
Exercises and

4/
lunching with
you at the
Quadrangle Club.
With very very
many thanks
to you for your
kind thought of us

I am
Faithfully yours
Anto Blawie

to Aunt

The Ambassador of the
French Republic
and Madame Jussierand.

I have been kept
in awe by an
attack of Nipke
which I hoped
would give over
in time to allow
me to accept

5, THE WAYMOND
WALTON PLACE

March.

no date
Beane ✓
My dear President Harper

I have been
hoping to accept
the invitation of the
University for the
dinner at the
Auditorium on
Saturday evening
March fourteenth

The honor offered me
by the University.

I regret that I
shall not be able
to be out on
Saturday.

Yours

Sincerely yours
Arthur M. Conner & Blaine

no date
December 5th
344 ERIE STREET
CHICAGO

My dear President Harper,
We considered ourselves
your guests on
Thanksgiving day -
and were grateful
for your kind
thought in wanting
to give us that pleasure.

I thought all through
the game of what
an intense interest
you must be
taking in it -
and how you
were probably
seeing it step by
step through the
accounts of the progress.

And how it
Must have
Patefied you and
Made you proud!
The Chicago men did
So magnificently—
So bravely!
They were a stone
wall. Next
What made it seem

better yet that
they should win
Was that they seemed
to be battling against
some unfairness—
And their temper
seemed so fine—
Not at all daunted
and not at all
heated but just
firm and invincible.

344 ERIE STREET
CHICAGO

It was a great
day! - not to be
forgotten.

I do hope the
rules are to be
amended so
that the same
shall not be
lost. It certainly

should not be
played quite as
it is. It is good
to see that you
have at the
best men & thinking
about it at once.

Yours
Wm. D. Hamie

ONE ERIE STREET
CHICAGO