

Kentucky University, Lexington June 8, 1870

Com. on
Regent's
report

Wednesday June 8th. Board met at 8 o'clock A. M. present in addition to those named on yesterday Z. F. Smith & A. H. Bowman. Prayer by Curator Ricketts names of Standing Committees presented by the Secretary, on call of the president.

Propriety
of establish-
ing Standing
Committee

Report of Committee to whom was referred the motion offered on yesterday afternoon by Curator J. A. Williams, a Committee of three was appointed to consider the propriety of enacting a by-law establishing standing Committees of the Board, with instructions to report to the Board at 10 o'clock. Committee was Curator Williams, Wilkes & Caldwell.

A communication of Prof. Eyrand asking for use of Morrison Chapel to-morrow at 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ o'clock was laid before the Board by Curator Smith, on Motion, was refused & Curator Smith requested to inform Prof. Eyrand of its action and that he could at any suitable time have use of the hall.

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Certificate
of Exec. Com.

Report of Treasurer was then read and adopted.

On motion of Curator White, the thanks of the Board was returned to the Treasurer for the efficient & successful manner in which he has discharged his duty.

Treasurer's
report adopted
& thanks given
to the Treasur-
er.

The following gentlemen were recognized as Graduates, and admitted to Degrees as follows.

To Degree of A. B. College of Arts - David Wm. Adams, Lexington, Ky.

Richard Wisdom Allen,
Fayette Co., Ky.

Jesse Miller Bonner, Nashville, Ky.
Geo. Washington Dunlap, Lancaster, Ky.
Daniel Boone Holmes, Lexington, Ky.
William Benj. Smith, St. Joseph, Mo.
Haydon W. Young, New Orleans, La.

Degree
Conferring

To Degree of Bible College

William Kendrick Azbill, Madison Co., Ky.
Thomas Warren Cottingham, Midway, Ky.
James Irvin West, Hawesville, O.

Commercial College

Welson B. Lutes Chas. W. Foushee
Henry D. Davis Jno. P. Lannan
Lawrence A. Bryne
Edwin K. Stone

Degree of B.S. A. & M. College

T. V. Munson.

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Committee to whom was referred the matter of Standing Committee reported as follows:

Standing Committees to be appointed annually by the Chair

There shall be seven Standing Committees appointed annually by the President of the Board, to wit:

1. On Military & Industrial Department of A. & M. College.
2. On Literary & Scientific (Whose duty it shall be to
3. Law College (prepare a report of the condi-
4. College of Arts. (tion & wants of the various
5. College of Bible (departments named in a form
6. Commercial College (suitable for the consideration
7. Academy (of the Board & to present the
- (same on the day after the read-
- (ing of the report of the Regent
- (&c.

By order of the Board a Standing Committee on Nominations to fill all vacancies be added as the 8th to the foregoing list.

References to various Committees.

Report of Committee on Regents Report appointed yesterday reported according to instructions.

Smiths' Report on Sanitary Regulations were referred to a Special Committee of three viz; Curators Campbell, Given & Goodloe.

Curriculum & Uniformity of Text-Books referred to the Senate in a called session.

Apparatus etc. referred to Executive Committee.

Military matters referred to Standing Committee on Military & Industrial D. cp. viz: Woolfolk, White & A. H. Bowman.

Exhibition & Examinations referred to Special Committee viz: Williams, Tarbitt, Herndon.

Wants of the Mechanical Department referred to Standing Committee on Mil. & Industrial affair of A. & M. College viz: Woolfolk, White & A. H. Bowman.

Museum & Prof. Clark Report referred to Special Committee viz: Miller, Z. F. Smith, & White.

Pres. Milligan Report, except that part concerning changes in Curriculum referred to Com. on College of Bible viz: Ricketts, Z. F. Smith & Elley.

College of Law matters referred to Com. on same viz: Hunt, Caldwell, & Beck.

Report of Prof. of Commercial Branches referred to Standing Com. on same viz: Goodloe, Groom & Tarbitt.

Report of Dr. Peter referred to Standing Committee on Scientific Dep. of A. & M. College viz:

College of Arts to Standing Com. on same Wilkes, Caldwell & Sloan.

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Matters
referred to
various Com.

Transfer of Transylvania property referred to Special
Committee viz: Elley, Wasson & Woolfolk.

Prof. Patterson Report referred to Standing Committee
on Scientific Dept. of A. & M. College viz:

Morrison Professorship referred to Special Committee viz;
Curators Hunt, Gratz & Elley.

Curator
Worthington
excused.

Committees on Nominations as follows: Steele, Dr. Smith
& Jno. Aug. Williams.

On motion Curator Worthington was excused for absence
from meeting of the Board.

Curator Bowman offered the following resolution, in re-
ference to Academy which was referred to Standing Committee on
Academy, viz:

Academy.

Resolved that the Academy at present connected with the
University be suspended, and that the classes be instructed by
the tutors in the College of the Arts be taught in the Academy
building on the lawn. That the classes, by tutors at Woodland
be taught in the Stamon building and that all pupils from the
City over fourteen years of age properly prepared may be admit-
ted to either department as the Parents may prefer/

On motion of Jno. Aug. Williams it was resolved that when
the Board adjourned to-day at noon, it adjourned to meet at
Commercial College this evening at 8 P. M. & that all Committees
be requested to have their reports ready at that time.

Certificate
of Exec. Com.
concerning
Treasurer's
Report.

The undersigned members of Ex. Com. having carefully examined
item by item the vouchers and record of the Treasurer of Kentucky
University for the year past ending June 1st 1870 and find them
correct.

Signed Joseph Smith
Joseph Wasson
Benj. Gratz.
Joseph Woolfolk.

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Commercial College 8 o'clock P. M. Board met present
Curators Bishop, Gratz, Steele, Wasson, Goodloe, Hunt, Elley,
Woolfolk, A. H. Bowman, Joseph Smith, Herndon, White, Ricketts,
Z. F. Smith, Sloan, Campbell, Caldwell, Wilkes, Williams & Miller.
prayer by Curator Sloan.

The Standing Committee on Mechanical Industrial & Military
department presented their report after discussion and amendment
was adopted as follow:

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Report of
the Com.
on the Mech.
Industrial &
Military De-
partments.

To the Hon. Prest. and board of Curators K. Y. Your Comt. respectfully submit as their report that they have examined carefully the operating of the Mechanical department and find that the building has been supplied with in the last year with a large amount of superior machinery and have turned out Mowing machines, wagons, carts, plows and other agricultural implements at an agregate profit of Four Thousand & Four hundred dollars. It is with pleasure that we report the work on all the machinery done at the works and principlaly by students between the hours of their regular recitations.

For a -- statement of the machinery in the house we refer to the inventory accompanying this report.

Thirty eight students have been employed in this department during the year. In accordance with the suggestion of the efficient superintendant Mr. Calder we recommend that a Bath room be erected at the works out of the first funds that the treasurer may be able to apply to that purpose.

Your Comt. recommend that an order be passed by the board forbidding anyone occupying the room of the building unless by permission of the Regent and superintendant for the protection of the building and tools.

We recommend that in order to induce students to remain there three or more years that after a student has been in the department one year and shall in the judgement of the superintendant be worthy of the Executive Committee then he may receive for his services increased wages but not to exceed twenty cents per hour.

We in leaving the subject now take pleasure in Commending the skill and efficiency of the superintendant who while Educating young men to take care of their furute in making money for the University. /176/

Your Committee found the crops of corn and vegetables on the farm in a good and promising condition.

The Regent has erected a large and handsome barn and cow house stables at Ashland during the past year which is of great importance to the property. He has also procured a lot of cows, and embarked in the dairy business which in our judgement will be more profitable than cultivating the land and selling the crops.

We find the building all in good reperi as are the fences.

The superintendant of the farm W. Dean deserves credit for the manner in which he has managed it, we deem it important that the superintendant should reside on it and give it his undivided attention. We suggest that you pass an order to that effect.

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Your Com^y. have examined hastily the Military department and report that they believe that the efficient Maj. Luxton has done the best the could under the disadvantages which he labored also that all students that enter the School of tactics of the A. & M. College shall ware the uniform already adopted. We recommend that every encouragement be extended to the cultivation of musical taste and that the band be exempt from work on condition that they need that time to practice on their instruments, we recommend that if possible the commandant should reside upon the grounds at Woodland and it be so ordered by your Board. We recommend that details about drilling &c. be left to be arranged by the Executive Committee Military Commander when he arrives. The Horticultural & Floral Departments are still under the superintendance of Mr. Walter who might show a little more care fro the grounds at Woodland respectfully submitted.

Signed, J. S. Woolfolk

R. ^W White

A. H. Bowman

School
of Tactics

The following resolution offered by Curator J. A. Williams after being discussed was rejected.

Resolved that the school of Tactics be made co-ordinate with other Schools of the A. & M. College and that every matriculate be left at liberty to elect or decline a Military education as he may see proper. /177/

Report of
the Com. on
Com^d. Col.

Committee on the Commercial College reported as follows which was adopted. The undersigned com. to whom was refered the report of Reg. Bowman and Prof. Ferrin touches the Commercial College of Ky. University report as follows, That in view of the success of Co. College the last session and the growing demand for a thorough Commercial or business Education recommended that that department be placed upon the same basis as the other department of the University and to that end recommend the organization of the department as one of the regular colleges of K. University and this College be made equal in all its appointments to the best Commercial College in the U. States and that the usual tuition fees be charged respectfully. J. S. Goodloe, J. P. Tarbitt. The Committee on the Academy presented their report which was adopted as follows after being discussed and amended.

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Committee
on the Acad.
present
their
report.

The Committee on the Academy to whom was referred the Resolution of Regt. Bowman being as follows "Resolved that the Academy connected with the University be suspended and that the classes instructed by tutors in the College of Arts be taught in the Academy Building on the lawn That the classes taught by tutors at Woodland be taught in the Stenmans Building and that all pupils from the city over fourteen years of age properly prepared may be admitted to either department as their parents may prefer."

Your Committee is not prepared to recommend the adoption of the above resolution therefore respectfully submit it for the action of the Curators.

Signed (Bnej. Gratz.
(L. B. Wilkes
(J. Wasson

Terms of
admission
to College
of Art also
to Academy.

Curator Williams offered the following resolutions after being discussed was adopted.

Resolved that no student in future be admitted in the University unless he have at least one study in the College department.

2nd. Resolved that admission to the Academy connected with the University be confined to boys who are persuing classical studies and that they be instructed in the Academy building by the tutors in the College of Arts along with preparatory classes of that College.

Academic
classes at
Woodland

That classes taught at Woodland be taught in the Stemmons building by tutors and that all pupils from the city over fourteen years of age properly prepared may be admitted to either department as their parents may prefer. /178/

Report of
the Com.
on the
Morrison
Professor-
ship

Morrison Professorship Comty. presented their report accepted and read as follows as adopted. The Committee to whom was refered the recommendation of the Regent concerning the Morrison professorships, respectfully report.

That by the will of Col. James Morrison who died in the year 1823 a bequest was made to the trustees of Transylvania University 20000 dols in trust to "invest the capital in some permanent productive fund and out of the annual interest or dividends thereon to pay the salaries of a Professorship to be instituted by them and to be denominated the Morrison Professorship" or to apply the said 20,000 dols to the purchase of a Library to be dehominated the Morrison Library" as the said Trustees may think will best promote the interest of learning and science.

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The legacy was paid to the trustees of Transylvania University who determined to apply it to the endowment of a professorship and whilst the University was in operation a professorship called the Morrison professorship" was maintained and the income of the fund applied to the payment of the salary, The fund itself was loaned to the Hon. Henry Clay and Gen'l James Shelby ten thousand to each on bond and mortgage.

On the 1st day of Dec. 1844 Mr. Clay paid his 10000 Dols. by conveying at that price to the University, the storehouse and lot on main street in Lexington then occupied by Messrs Craig & Elliott.

On the 1st day of April 1854 the University sold that storehouse and lot to Craig & Elliott for 12,000 Dols; on the 8th of June 1854 the University bought 25 mortgage bonds of the Lexington & Frankfort railroad Company at 90¢ amounting to 22,500 and gave in payment for them the said bond and mortgage of Shelby for 10,000 the sale notes of Craig & Elliott for 12000 & 500 in Cash. Those bonds are the same which were transferred by Transylvania University to Kentucky University and are now held by this institution so that the Morrison professorship" fund of 20000 is invested in those bonds at 90 cents to the dollar thus counting twenty two of them. The foregoing facts have been obtained from the records in the Fayette County Court Clerks office and from the Treasurer's book of Transylvania University.

The Committee report that it is the plain duty of the institution unless it uses the fund in purchasing a library to be called the Morrison Library to maintain the investment of said 20,000 dols in a distinct "permanent productive fund" and out of the annual profits interest /179/ or dividends accruing thereon to pay the salary of a professorship to be maintained by them under the name of the Morrison professorship we recommend the adoption of the following resolution.

Resolved that 22 of the mortgage bonds of the Lexington and Frankfort Railroad Company No. 26 to 47 inclusive now held by this institution be set apart as the endowment of the Morrison Professorship fund be always kept in some permanent productive investment,

2nd. Resolved that the professorship of Civil history be denominated the Morrison professorship, and the incumbent thereof the Morrison Professor of Civil History and the annual interest or dividends accruing on said Morrison fund be applied to the payment of his salary respectfully submitted F. K. Hunt, Benj. Gratz, Geo. W. Elley.

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Report of
the Com.
on the
Bible Col.

Bible College report adopted as follows after being discussed as That they would recommend action on the following based on Prest. Milligans Report.

1st. Resolved that the board of Curators provide a third instructor for the Bible College, and that the classes may be divided in said College as the faculty may recommend to the Executive Committee Provided that means sufficient can be spared after our usual appropriation for such purposes.

2nd. Resolved that the suggestion of Prest. Milligan that students in the Bible College who desire to graduate in said College be allowed to study Hebrew instead of the prescribed course in Latin and Geometry & Calculus be referred to the senate of the University.

3rd. Resolved that the Exet. Comt. provide for instruction in vocal music as a part of the course in the Bible College, Provided that the cost of the same shall not exceed 200 dols and that the means can be spared for such purposes.

4th. Resolved that the Ext. Committee provide for a course of instruction in the several Colleges of the University in the History of the Bible with the special design to correct the infidel tendencies of modern Philosophy if the means in the treasury will permit.

The Committee are not prepared fully to indorse or to recommend all these resolutions but submit them for the consideration and action Board, and they would especially invite the full criticism of the Board on the 2d resolution in the light of such information and explanation as any of the faculty present may be able to give respectfully submitted.

R. C. Ricketts

Chm.

Changes in
the Hour of
Meeting of
the Board

/180/ Curator Sloan offered the following resolution which was adopted. Resolved that the By Law which requires the Board of Curators to meet at 12 N the first day of their annual session be so changed that they may convene at 2 P. M. instead of 12.

Report of
the Com. on
grounds.

Curator Wilkes of the Committee on grounds offered the following resolution as the report of said Committee and after being discussed The words Picket and seven feet being taken out was adopted as follows. Resolved that the Executive Comt. and they are hereby directed to cause to be constructed as soon as possible a substantial Picket fence seven feet high around the grounds of Morrison College with suitable gates, provided that said works is not required to be done until this Board shall settle & determine the question of the sale of the part or whole of the said grounds.

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Report of
the Com. on
the Academy

The Comt. on the Academy for 1869 report as follows and on motion accepted. The Committee have occasionally visited the department under the charge of Prof. Heron principal and assistant Smith have grate satisfaction in expressing their conversation that their duty have been faithfully and efficiently performed the scholars under their charge give evidence of their advancement in their studies and their correct moral deportment. The Building for this department are not as extensive and convenient as desirable. When means of the University will justify improvements should be made. Respectfully submitted. B. Gratz, J. Wasson & T. E. Wilkes.

Though a hospital building is an absolute necessity and until the means can be found to erect such a building rooms for the sick should be set apart, Common humanity demands this. It is the opinion of your Committee that club houses is isolated from female influence are oversight are not in accordance with the best interest of the students and that as soon as possible the whole system should be abandoned. We think that all the suggestions of Curator Smith's paper are very important and that the Exct. Womt. should be required to remedy this evil as soon as possible respectfully submitted.

E. Campbell
D. S. Goodloe
Geo. W. Givens.

June 9th, 1870.

Meeting
of June 9,
1870.

Board met at 8 o'clock present Curators Bishop, Gratz, Steele, Wasson, Goodloe, Elley, Woolfolk, A. H. Bowman, Joseph Smith, Given, Herndon, White, Ricketts, Z. F. Smith, Tarbitt, Sloan, Caldwell, Wilkes, Williams & Miller.
Prayer by Bro. Novell

Report of
the Com.
on Sanitary
Conditions

Report of Committee to whom was refered the consideration of the report of Curator Joseph Smith on the sanitary condition of the Boarding and keeping departments of the students of the University and other subjects contained in said paper respectfully report as follows: That a human being must have air to breathe in order to live healthfully and happily is not understood by many. Therefore but very few even the most costly and splendid buildings have been constructed with any reference to a constant supply of fresh warm air in appartments occupied by humanity nor are there any conveniences found to remove the poisonous air so continually expelled from human beings. A vigorous intellectual growth is impossible under these circumstances. The interest of