

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE,
THE HOWE SCALE COMPANY,
RUTLAND, VERMONT.

Rutland, Vt., May 18, 1914.

Doctor John M. Thomas,
Middlebury, Vt.

My Dear Friend:-

You said something about trouble in getting more than one architect to figure on the chapel. I confess what you said had startled me a little bit and I have taken a little pains to ascertain if there was anything specially unusual existing among architects, and this afternoon have learned that there is a perfect combination among many of the leading architects that if one has been called upon "to figure," that no other member of that society will make drawings or estimates without there is really a combination between them, and whatever the second man does is fully known to the first. You may be aware of this arrangement, but I must confess it was new to me, and I probably should not have learned of the same had it not been for the stray remark which you made. This then is the situation. I write to advise you of this condition and also to ask if you were advised of the same before?

With best wishes, I am,

Yours truly,



May 28, 1914.

Doctor John A. Mead,
Rutland, Vermont.

My dear Governor Mead;

I have just received a very interesting letter from Professor Hamlin, head of the School of Architecture at Columbia University, who is a son of Doctor Cyrus Hamlin, former president of Middlebury. Personally I feel very grateful to Doctor Hamlin for the careful attention which he has given to our problem and I feel that his letter contains very wholesome advice and much useful information.

I should think now the best thing would be to wait for the revised sketches from Allen & Collins, which they promised us next week, and then have a meeting of the committee with the faculty advisory committee. I expect Professor Wright to be back not later than next Monday. I shall be glad of your judgment on this point or any other matters connected with Professor Hamlin's letter and the general subject.

Faithfully yours,

June 15, 1914.

Hon. John A. Mead,
Rutland, Vermont.

My dear Governor Mead;

I wish to acknowledge receipt of your letter of June 13th and in accordance therewith I will take pleasure in inviting Judge Weeks to serve with us on the committee for the erection of the Mead Memorial Chapel.

I earnestly hope we shall be able to come to a clear judgment as to the kind of building we wish to erect during the commencement meetings, in order that we may proceed with the preparation of working plans and specifications and get the building well started during the summer. I am leaving for Worcester this noon and if possible will get to Boston and have another interview with Mr. Collens.

The more I think of the idea which I spoke to you about the other day with reference to President Brainerd, the more appropriate the suggestion seems to me and I think I shall confer with some of the other trustees.

Faithfully yours,

P.S. Will you arrange with Mr. Bradford to pronounce the benediction at the exercises on the afternoon of Tuesday June 23rd? If it would be inconvenient, of course we can easily get some one else, but I thought he might enjoy being here and it would be appropriate for him to have a place on the program.

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE,
THE HOWE SCALE COMPANY,
RUTLAND, VERMONT.

Rutland, Vt., June 16, 1914.

Doctor John M. Thomas,
Middlebury, Vt.

My Dear Friend:-

I have just received yours of the 15th and note that you would suggest of Judge ~~Wickes~~ accepting our invitation as a member of the building committee. I regret that I did not think of this before, but whenever I have been in Middlebury ~~it has~~ been a good deal of a hurry to return as quickly as possible, that business would not pile up on me here at the factory, and I have thought, as I stated in former letter, many a time of your suggestion as to Judge ~~Wickes~~ and I certainly thought it was advisable. I shall be delighted to have him with us.

As to the completing of the plans, I am just as anxious as you and would be more than pleased to have this building started at the earliest moment possible, though I do hope that we will not regret what we undertake, and when the plans are acceptable, then for us to find some contractor as quickly as possible.

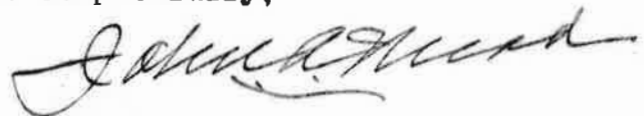
As to Doctor Brainerd taking a part in the laying of the corner-stone, etc., it would be very pleasing to me.

I will endeavor to take up the subject of Mr. Bradford's being present.

I think I have not yet seen the announcement of the hour when the laying of the corner-stone will be held. Several have asked me, but I could not tell them.

Thanking you for this information, I am,

Yours most respectfully,



P. S. I have just had a talk with Mr. Bradford and he states

Handwritten initials and scribbles in the top left corner.

ESTEY ORGAN COMPANY

J.G. ESTEY, PRESIDENT.
J.H. ESTEY, TREASURER.

ESTABLISHED 1846.
CABLE ADDRESS
ESTEY BRATTLEBORO.

NEW YORK.
PHILADELPHIA.
BOSTON.
ST. LOUIS.
LONDON.

BRATTLEBORO, VERMONT, U.S.A., July 27, 1914

Mr. Grice - Rutland supplies

Mr. Dan... - Springfield Vt

Hon. John A. Mead
Rutland, Vt.

My Dear Governor:

I have your favor of the 24th inst. I believe that we are the largest manufacturers of organs in this country, or in fact, in any other country. I have, however, no absolute data, as to what our competitors are doing, but from a general idea of the situation in this country, I believe my statement can be borne out.

Perhaps we do not make as many small inexpensive organs as some of our competitors, as our line is more particularly in the more expensive and better grade of instruments.

A very large portion of our product is now in pipe organs, and I think I am perfectly safe in saying, that we are the largest manufacturers of pipe organs in the country. We build pipe organs costing all the way from \$1500 up to as high as any one ^{wishes} wants to go, and I believe our facilities for manufacturing are not excelled by any builder. *in America.*

We are hoping to receive an order to build a large organ for a church in Rutland. We had the pleasure some time ago of entertaining some of the interested parties here at our factory, and we have reason

Mead - 3

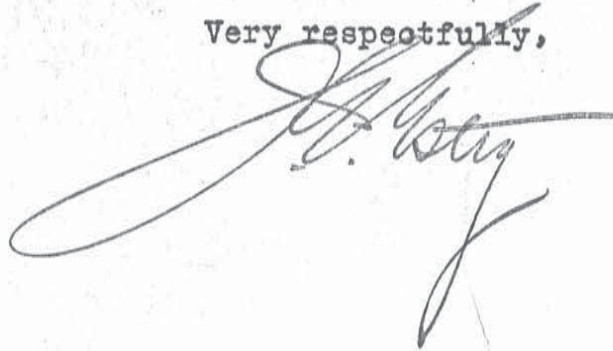
to believe that they were pleased with what they saw.

We do not know whether it is this that you have in mind, but if so, we shall highly appreciate anything you may do in our behalf.

With warm personal regards, I am

Very respectfully,

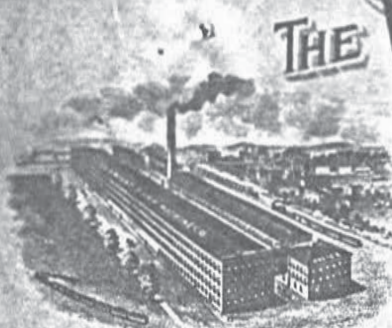
Dict.JGE.K

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to be "J. G. E. K.", written in dark ink. The signature is positioned below the typed text "Very respectfully," and extends across the width of the page.

NATHAN G. WILLIAMS,
PRESIDENT, TREASURER & MANAGER
J. ARTHUR PEARSON,
ASST. MANAGER & SALES MANAGER

INCORPORATED 1873.

JAS S. WILLIAMS,
VICE-PRESIDENT
WALTER C SMITH,
SECRETARY & ASST. TREASURER.



THE Vermont Farm Machine Co.

MANUFACTURERS OF
THE IMPROVED
United States Cream Separators
AND
Dairy Specialties

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AND MAPLE SAP EVAPORATORS & SUGAR MAKERS SUPPLIES.

BELLOWS FALLS, VT., U.S.A.

July 27th, 1914.

Hon. John A. Mead,
Rutland, Vt.

Dear Governor:-

Yours of the 24th is received. In reply to your question, we are the largest manufacturers of full line of dairy apparatus including centrifugal cream separators, churns, butter workers, cream vats, etc., in New England at the present time or ever has been as far as my knowledge goes.

Our leading product at the present time as you are aware is the United States Cream Separator which holds the World's Record in efficiency in skimming. This record has been won in contests lasting for 30 days with the leading centrifugal separators of the world.

In the line of maple sap evaporators I think we are entitled to be classed the largest in that line in New England. We held the original patents of the tortuous channel, but since the patents have run out we have had a good many imitations.

You ask if we are larger than D. H. Burrell & Co. Yes, I think we are certainly twice as large as they are, in the Creamery line. D. H. Burrell & Co. are the leading men in cheese apparatus in the country and so far as my knowledge goes, there is no other Company in the United States that can compare in that particular line. We do not make cheese apparatus.

If there is any particular point that you desire to know about if you will specify, I will be pleased to answer if I am able to.

I wish to take this opportunity to congratulate you upon your gift to Middlebury College of the Mead Memorial Chapel. I think that was a grand thing for you to do and I am very glad that men of public spirit like yourself use their money for such purposes.

With kind regards to Mrs. Mead and yourself,

Very respectfully,

M. J. P.

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE,
THE HOWE SCALE COMPANY,
RUTLAND, VERMONT.

Rutland, Vt., Aug. 20, 1914.

Doctor John M. Thomas,
Middlebury, Vt.

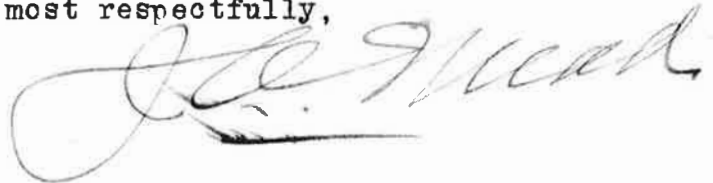
My Dear Friend:-

I have just received a package of blue prints from Allen & Collens and some specifications pertaining to the same. I have no doubt but what they have sent you duplicate copies of everything that was mailed to me. I have not had time to consider them even for a moment with our Mr. Lyman, but shall do so at my very first opportunity. We are sadly behind in our new building, which we hoped would be finished by Sept. 1st certainly, and now if it is finished by Dec. 1st I am sure we will be very fortunate. There have been so many delays that I have almost despaired of completing same before severe cold weather is upon us.

I wrote you some time since with reference to the by-laws governing the architects of this country and I believe I have not heard from you with reference to the same. I infer that you are having a pleasant outing on your island and that you and yours are enjoying life to the very limit.

With very kind regards to Mrs. Thomas and your family, and with best wishes to you all, I remain,

Yours most respectfully,



PRESIDENT'S OFFICE,
THE HOWE SCALE COMPANY,
RUTLAND, VERMONT.

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Rutland, Vt., Aug. 26, 1914.

Doctor John M. Thomas,
Middlebury, Vt.

My Dear Friend:-

I have yours of the 25th referring particularly to the new drawings, etc. I surely wish that we could get this thing out of the way and fully started, if such a thing is possible under present conditions, though I have felt that we were so late that we should not be able to do very much this season. I have wondered why it was that the architects delayed so long in their plans. Surely we are losing all the best of the year. As you state, it is now nearly two months since the original plans were approved. Possibly we might get in the foundation this year and if we had a proper contract made and everything buttoned up, so to speak, we would have everything in shape to move off rapidly in the spring.

We have had here in our factory one misfortune after another following us until we are in all kinds of trouble just at present.

Shall be pleased to hear from you when it is convenient for you and President Brainerd to come down.

With very best wishes, I am,

Yours most respectfully,



A meeting of the trustees of Middlebury college was held Wednesday evening. The following were present: President John M. Thomas, Dr. Ezra Brainerd, ex-Gov. John A. Mead, Judge John E. Weeks, Frank E. Partridge and J. W. Abernethy. Architect Charles Collens of Boston was present in connection with matters concerning the new Mead memorial chapel.

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October 27, 1914.

Governor John A. Mead,
Rutland, Vermont.

My dear Governor;

I find your letter with Mr. Nelson's on my return to Middlebury. I hope we can use his slate when the time comes.

I have heard from Mr. Collens in reply to the letter which we sent the other day. They are anxious to have us go ahead and install the concrete foundations this fall, so that the detailed drawings may be prepared during the winter and also the material assembled, so that rapid progress can be made in the spring.

In answer to the question about supervision they say that that is one-sixth of the total fee, i.e. 1% of the total cost of the building. They argue strongly that we do not dispense with their supervision. Perhaps I had better quote you just what they say:-

"You ask about the architect supervision. The supervision of the building is about one-sixth the total fee. We are very sorry, however, that this question is brought up. Not from a financial standpoint but because this has been tried once or twice in our office and has never been successful. On such jobs there have always been any number of questions relating to detail, coloring, grading, finish, etc. which have always come up, and which resulted most unsatisfactorily because of the lack of direct supervision. In a monumental building of this character there is no question but what you will find it necessary to call upon us for considerable personal supervision although the structural part can without doubt be taken care of by yourselves. We should be glad to make some arrangement with you by which we would charge independently for every trip that you might find it necessary for us to make, but we strongly

J.A.M. #2

advise that you reconsider this matter, and allow us to turn over to you a building of which we ourselves would feel in every respect satisfied."

I am inclined to think that Mr. Collens is right about this matter and that we would need him at certain times during the construction. I doubt if he would be obliged to make many trips, perhaps not as many as he has made already in working out the plans. It is true that we could get supervision cheaper as far as strength of construction is concerned, but this is a memorial building, and the beauty and artistic qualities are matters of the first importance. I am inclined to think Rogers would really need the help of the architect in putting through some of the work as it ought to be done. It is of course for you to decide, but I hope you will feel that we can save the money in other things.

I wish very much you would be willing to right away to authorize Rogers to proceed at least with the excavation and foundation. That would be the same whatever we decide on some of these questions, and I have no doubt Rogers would name a figure for that part of the work.

Faithfully yours,

Rutland, Vt., Oct. 30, 1914.

Doctor John M. Thomas,

Middlebury, Vt.

My Dear Friend:-

I received your favor of the 27th inst. and have read the same over several times and hardly know what response to make. I note that you have heard from Mr. Collens and he is anxious to proceed with the building. That is very natural. I rode in the seat with Mr. Rogers to Brandon the other night and had a long talk with him. He is anxious to take the contract, but I do feel that you could make a better one than he has named, although I asked him if he would be willing to go ahead with the foundation part this fall, and he said very plainly, no. He said that before we knew it we should have freezing weather and that would be worse when attempting a concrete foundation. I had been hoping that we might by some means get the foundation in this year and would be perfectly willing so to do at this very moment. I can but recall Mr. Collens' statement when he was with us at commencement - that he would have the plans all complete in from four to six weeks, and you realize the length of time which expired before we could get them. I do not like this feature of it for a moment. It seems as though he was holding us off.

As regards the architect's supervision, my special thought at present is to be able to have the building erected within the \$60,000 limit, because, to be frank with you, I have felt that this was the very farthest that I could go. You will recall that when we spoke about this in New York, I said from \$50,000 to \$60,000. I was hoping,

(J. M. T. #2)

naturally, that we might limit it to the \$50,000, but the size of the building, etc., very naturally has carried it beyond that point; but I do feel that I must draw the line on the \$60,000 and leave the building all in first class shape. The moment you can make contracts which will cover this and cover the little details pertaining to the same, I shall be as much delighted as you will. It is with this end in view that we were trying to cut down some expenses.

You will remember that Mr. Rogers told me that he would send me the bill of the timber at once so that the same could be purchased. I have already virtually contracted for this lumber and have written Mr. Rogers already asking for the bill to which he referred, but have not heard from him. If you gentlemen in Middlebury feel that you have got this expense account down to that point where we surely can land within the \$60,000, I am perfectly willing to step one side and have nothing further to do with it, it being understood that the general features of the building should remain about as has been already specified. I will not stand in the way in any respect for a moment. So do not say that what is or is not done is "for me to decide."

Referring again to Mr. Collens' general supervision, his statement that he could arrange to have a fixed sum which he would charge when he came for advice, I should think would be desirable.

In this connection, I would state that we are ^{now} in this political fight up to our eyes and I trust that you will appreciate that one thought I had in mind, was to have somebody ^{in the senate} who would be friendly to our college, and Mr. Hinsman was the man. I have already had a long talk with Doctor Wright of Brandon, who will without doubt be elected to the senate, and he is entirely in sympathy with us. We are having quite a

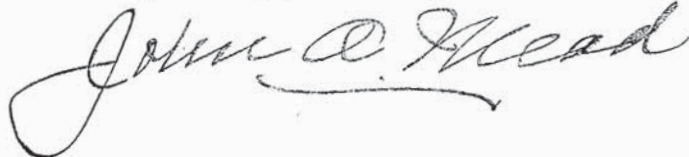
(J. M. T. #3)

struggle here in Rutland as between the progressives and the democrats, but I feel that we are quite sure to win out, although the fight is desperate. It is for this reason that every single moment has been occupied and let the results be what they will, I shall be perfectly satisfied with the verdict of the people. Then I shall have more time to take up these ~~these~~ other subjects.

I wish you and Messrs. Brainerd and Weeks would thoroughly consider this subject and I assure you I shall join you most heartily in anything which would hasten the construction of the chapel and leave the same within the limits we have mentioned.

With best wishes, I am,

Yours very truly,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "John A. Mead". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned below the typed name "John A. Mead".

*and
11/6**John A. Mead*

November 5, 1914.

Hon. John A. Mead,
Rutland, Vermont.

My dear Governor Mead;

Original

I have received your letter of March 4th and also the one of October 30th. I am obliged to go to Boston tonight or I would try to see you in Rutland, with Mr. Rogers tomorrow. I think we ought to get together next week and I will try to arrange it. In the meantime I will ask Mr. Rogers what is his figure for the excavation and foundations, and if we decide that is right, we can tell him to go ahead on that part, completing further arrangements later. I am sure we are agreed in our feeling that the building must be brought within \$60,000, but we all want to get the most that we can within that figure. It may be necessary to leave off the marble in the rear wall, and I think I would rather do that than change the front. I will try to have some more information on the subject for our meeting next week.

I was very much pleased with Mr. Hinsman's election and by such a large vote. It must be very gratifying to you all that he ran so well ahead of the ticket. We elected Judge Weeks here by a handsome majority and I hope he will be successful in getting the speakership. It seems to me that the results of the elections are quite gratifying all the way around. Certainly you in Rutland county are to be congratulated.

Faithfully yours,

John M. Thomas

November 10, 1914.

Hon. John A. Mead,
Rutland, Vermont.

My dear Governor Mead;

I have not been altogether idle on the chapel matter although I have not been able to get to see you, as I had hoped to do. I had to be in Boston Saturday and had quite a talk with Mr. Collins. He finally agreed to take off \$600 from his figure for the architects' commission, bringing that to \$3200. This would include four trips to Middlebury during the erection of the building. If we did not need him to come that many times, we would save \$50 on each trip. On the other hand if we needed him more, he would charge \$50 per trip, which would include his expenses. I do not believe we would want him more than four times during the construction.

Mr. Rogers was here this morning and we went over possible savings with Judge Weeks. I think we can find a way to make some reductions. Mr. Rogers is to give us a figure for dark marble in place of white from the ground to the top of the base course. I think this would look just as well and would save us some money.

He will also give us a figure for omitting some of the excavation which he thinks unnecessary.

We asked him also to find how much less it would cost if we used rough random ashlar instead of finished marble. I should rather hate to do this but there may be no other way to get the building down to where we want it.

Rogers also offers to do the job at the cost of materials and labor plus five percent, with a guarantee that the cost will not exceed the sum named, \$54,806. I think it would be wise, when we

J.A.M. #2

get around to make the contract, to do it in this way. We cannot lose anything and might save quite a little.

As soon as I hear about some of these things I will try to let you know and shall be glad to get the matter settled.

Faithfully yours,

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE,
THE HOWE SCALE COMPANY,
RUTLAND, VERMONT.

Rutland, Vt., Nov. 25, 1914.

Doctor John M. Thomas,
Middlebury, Vt.

My Dear Friend:-

Yours of the 24th I find on my return to town and I am delighted to learn that there is a prospect of saving quite a snug sum on our contracts and I felt very sure that we could do so. If we jump at a man's first figures, we generally find ourselves left before we get through dealing with him.

I sincerely wish that Mr. Partridge could see his way clear to meet the price of stone which is made by the western people, and when we realize the difference in freight rate, it does seem as though they could do so.

I shall hope to see you on Tuesday evening or Wednesday morning of next week without fail. I am pleased to learn that you are to be with us and shall surely endeavor to be present if I am in town.

With best wishes, I am,

Yours most respectfully,



Former Gov. John A. Mead was in Middlebury yesterday to meet the committee in charge of the Mead memorial chapel donated by the Rutland man to Middlebury college.

C O P Y

Mrs. Head and myself agree to have the windows in the chapel (two on either side) and to have the ten pilasters (five on either side), same to be built in accordance with the original plans shown in photo number 1 as to bases and caps and width, and we are to pay \$1031 for the same in addition to the original gift of \$60,000. The trustees agree to finish the chapel as agreed and to instal a pipe organ to cost at least \$5000.

(Signed) John A. Head

2/27/15

Rutland, Vt.

MIDDLEBURY'S 100 YEARS

OLD TRADITIONS PRESERVED IN NEW CHAPEL

A Building of the New England Meeting-House Type to Adorn the Campus—Construction Work Has Already Begun—The College and Its Century of Ups and Downs

BY JOHN M. THOMAS
President of Middlebury College

IN a quiet, old-fashioned town on the Champlain side of the Green Mountain State, just half-way between the Massachusetts line and Canada, is a New England college with a unique history, which has preserved for over a century a consistent loyalty to the old New England type of college architecture. Founded in 1800, as the first institution to begin college instruction in Vermont, a popular, democratic community enterprise, entirely non-sectarian, Middlebury College took possession of its first permanent building just a century ago. It was a plain, but graceful and dignified, college hall, strictly Colonial in type, not unlike Hollis and Stoughton in the Harvard yard, but

with an added beauty from the gray limestone of which it was constructed. It still stands on the campus, flanked and shaded by stately elms and maples. During its hundred years of service—it has never been closed, and is still an important element in the college plant—it has furnished students' rooms, halls for recitation, administration offices, and under the vigorous administration of Cyrus Hamlin it even housed the library and provided a gymnasium.

Middlebury has had a checkered history, with more ups and downs than most New England institutions. During the first forty years it was easily the leading college in Vermont, and in that period graduated nearly twice the number of its neighbor, the University of Vermont at Burlington. One year its senior class exceeded that of Harvard, and in 1817 Middlebury's president, Henry Davis, declined a call to Yale because of the larger opportunity he believed the Vermont institution afforded him. Just before the turn of the half-century fortune was not so kindly, and the college was just beginning to recover when the Civil War nearly emptied both its halls and its treasury. New buildings were few and far between, but the "chapel," chiefly a recitation hall, completed in 1838, ranks well with the earlier structure as one of the best examples of Colonial architecture in New England. Stair Hall, erected in 1801, is

a bit more crude, but harmonizes well with the other structures and completes a college "row," which is still the fairest part of the campus.

Perhaps it was fortunate that Middlebury had no building fund in the 70s and 80s, the barbaric period in American college architecture. The next building did not come until 1900, a library of classic outline, built of clear white marble from the famous quarries in the vicinity. The same style and material were followed in the Warner Science Hall in 1902. Middlebury has had a building revival since 1908, and four large buildings have followed each other in rapid succession, all in Colonial architecture.

The Chapel a Problem

The proposal of ex-Governor John A. Mead to erect a chapel for Middlebury in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of his graduation presented a difficult problem to the college. Local influences called for "something different," Gothic, or at least Romanesque. The impossibility of a "beautiful service" in a structure of New England type was urged strongly. Photographs of many an imitation cathedral on American campuses were pressed for consideration.

On the other hand, in his letter of gift ex-Governor Mead had said, "I have in mind a dignified and substantial structure,

in harmony with the other buildings of the college, and expressive of the simplicity and strength of character for which the inhabitants of the valley and the State of Vermont have always been distinguished." He asked that the chapel bear his name might "rise from the highest point of the campus, as a symbol of the position, most prominent in every respect, which Christian character and religious faith should always maintain in its work for our youth."

The problem was submitted to Allen & Collins, the architects, and they advised strongly that ex-Governor Mead's suggestion of "harmony with the other buildings of the college" be strictly followed. They have designed a chapel of the New England meeting-house type on the exterior, all in white marble, but with a wooden spire. The interior, however, in order to recall the more ecclesiastical effect of the Gothic type will follow the colonial only in detail. The woodwork of the chancel, ceiling and pews will all be birch, stained a dark color. By this means the objection to the colonial has been successfully met. The chapel will occupy a commanding location on the grounds on the highest crest of the campus, from which point there is a wide panorama of the Green Mountains and the valley of Otter Creek. On the architrave over the colonnade will be appropriately inscribed "The Strength of the Hills is His Also."

Work has been begun on the building and it is hoped that by Commencement time enough of the structure will be completed to enable the alumni to judge of its final possibilities.

TUFTS JUNIOR DAY MAY 13

The Usual Social and Athletic Programme Being Arranged—Western Trip for Musical Clubs

The class of 1916 at Tufts will celebrate Junior Day, Thursday, May 13. College exercises will be suspended on that date and the whole day will be given over to the programme, for which elaborate preparations are being made. The first event will be the flag raising, followed by the parade of the "Horribles," which consists of members of the two lower classes, dressed in varied fantastic and grotesque costumes. Then will come a tennis match between the varsity team and Bowdoin and possibly some exhibition singles matches. Between the tennis matches and the Bowdoin-Tufts baseball game in the afternoon all the fraternities will entertain at luncheon in the different chapter houses. After the game a "sing" will be held either in the Gymnasium or on the "Tex." At six the Junior Day spread will be served, during which there will be music and dancing. "The Money Question," a comedy by Alexander Dumas, fils, will be given in the evening in Jackson Gymnasium under the auspices of the Three P's Dramatic Society.

Long Trip for Musical Clubs

The schedule of nine concerts for the Western trip of the Musical Clubs has just been announced by Manager Melvin J. Messer, '15. The clubs will go as far west as Detroit, giving concerts in New York, Brooklyn, Schenectady, Buffalo, Detroit and Pittsburgh. At a recent meeting of the clubs, N. W. Morrison, '18, was elected assistant manager and Henry Priest, '15, was chosen secretary for the remainder of the year.

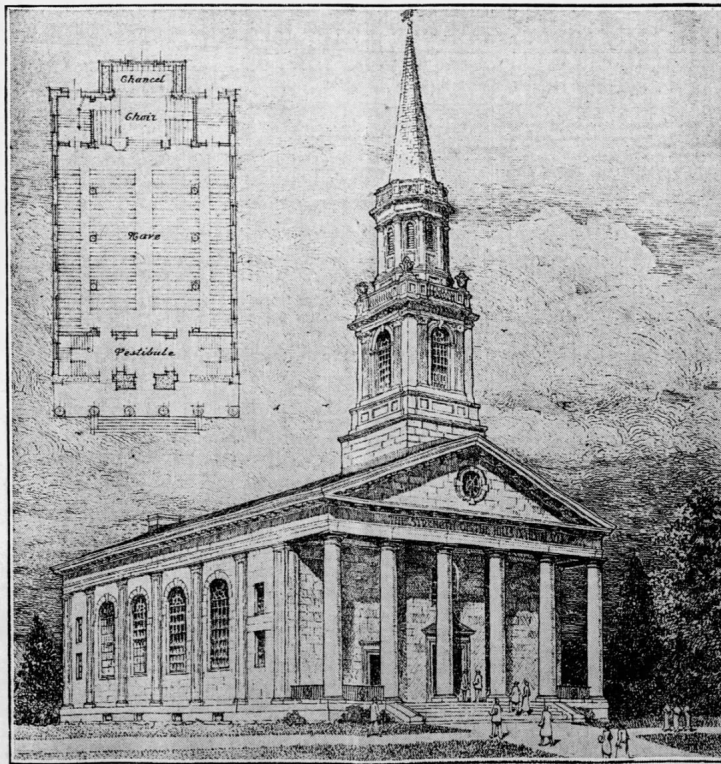
The last of the series of College teas will be held tomorrow from four until six. Professor and Mrs. Charles E. Fay will receive. These teas have proved very popular through the season and a large attendance is expected. Students from both Tufts and Jackson are invited.

The Sigma Tau Alpha fraternity are giving a house party this evening at the chapter house on College avenue. The entertainment will be music, games and whist. The guests are Professor and Mrs. George F. Ashley and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bacon of Malden. The committee in charge is Harold S. Hamilton, '16, Lewis A. Tentler, '17, Raymond C. Taylor, '16, and Edward Burns, '18.

OTTOMAN TERRITORY

The Ottoman Empire is made up of Turkey in Europe—the strip of territory stretching across from the Black Sea to the Adriatic—and Turkey in Asia, which includes Arabia, Syria and Palestine, and provinces in the isles of Samoa and Cyprus are also under the sultan's rule. New York Tribune

A "Meeting-House" for Middlebury



(Allen & Collins, Boston, Architects)

Return to Early New England Architecture in College's New Chapel, the Gift of Ex-Governor Mead of Vermont.

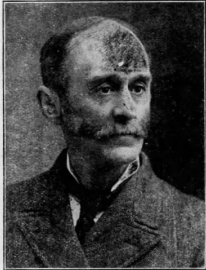
THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Vol. XI. THE

**CELEBRATES MIDD.'S
GOOD FORTUNE.**

**Cup Presented to Judge Weeks by
Students at Big Gathering.
Many Guests Present.**

Undergraduates, faculty, alumni, member of the State legislature and friends of Middlebury College filled McCullough gymnasium on the evening of Friday, April 9th, the occasion of Middlebury's celebration of the termination of the two years period of uncertainty and anxiety through which the college has successfully passed. The determination of the Educational Commission that all three Vermont colleges were on a par and equally entitled to State support; the endorsement, by the State, of Middlebury's educational



JUDGE JOHN E. WEEKS.

policy; the generous appropriation of \$28,800, annually, for carrying on her work were matters which inspired the gathering. As President Thomas expressed it, the friends of Middlebury had assembled for two purposes: first to "celebrate" and second to say "thank you."

President Thomas opened the exercises with a very masterly address in which he skilfully outlined the struggle through which the college had passed; the perils with which the position of the college was beset; the policy of the college throughout the period and particularly during the legislative battle recently concluded. Doctor Thomas gave a clean cut exposition of how Middlebury had met the situation, and how she had not only won, but has, in addition, made many warm friends throughout the commonwealth. In the course of his remarks Doctor Thomas stated that the action of the legislature marked the close of an epoch in the history of Middlebury; that the college had passed through a period in which its institutional life and its relation to the State and other institutions had been in jeopardy, but were now safe and secure. He pointed out the importance of the decision of Judge Watson that all three colleges were "private institutions on a par" and he carefully traced the steps

[Continued on Page 4].

4	THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1915.	
CELEBRATES GOOD FORTUNE.	MEAD MEMORIAL CHAPEL.	'beautiful service' in a structure of New England type was urged strongly. Photographs of many an imitation cathedral on American campuses were pressed for consideration.
[Continued from Page 1.]	Colonial Architecture to be Followed. Impressive Interior Planned. Description from the Boston Transcript.	On the other hand, in his letter of gift, ex-Governor Mead had said, "I have in mind a dignified and substantial structure, in harmony with the other buildings of the college, and expressive of the simplicity and strength of character for which the inhabitants of this valley and the State of Vermont have always been distinguished." He asked that the chapel to bear his name might "rise from the highest point of the campus, as a symbol of the position, most prominent in every respect, which Christian character and religious faith should always maintain in its work for our youth."
<p>in the struggle which were fraught with danger of cutting off one third of Middlebury's total income. Dr. Thomas in conclusion stated that the close of an epoch found the three Vermont colleges "sisters on absolute equality" and that the historic educational policy of the State had been vindicated.</p> <p>President Thomas was greeted with such applause that it was some moments before he could make his voice heard to introduce the next speaker, George W. Stone, '99, member of the legislature from Vergennes. Representative Stone paid a warm tribute to President Thomas and attributed the remarkable success of Middlebury in the State legislature to the personalities and influence of the two men—President Thomas and Judge Weeks. He congratulated the college on her success and expressed his pleasure, as one of her sons, of having had the privilege of assisting his alma mater.</p> <p>Judge Foote, member of the legislature from Cornwall, was the next speaker, "than whom" said Doctor Thomas, "Middlebury had no more loyal or firmer friend." Judge Foote was in a happy frame of mind and attested his great pleasure in the success of Middlebury, and the generous feeling toward her throughout the State.</p> <p>President Thomas then called upon Senator Hinsman, of Rutland, who arose in acknowledgment, as did Coach Murch who was next called upon.</p> <p>In a few appropriate words, President Thomas then addressed Judge Weeks, presenting him with a beautiful loving cup, the gift of the students of Middlebury College in appreciation of his efforts in their behalf during the recent session of the State legislature. Doctor Thomas said that he would let the cup convey what he himself was unable to express.</p> <p>Judge Weeks expressed his gratitude to the student body and accepted the gift in the spirit with which it was tendered. He attested to his profound interest in the students and the college itself. Judge Weeks thought that Middlebury had seen her darkest days; referred to her as now being one of the brightest lights within the State, and was pleased that thirty-four of her present senior class planned to serve the State in an educational capacity. He retold, from a different angle, what the college had successfully passed through and stated that Middlebury College was in the forefront in the legislature of 1916.</p> <p>Judge Weeks then presented President Thomas with the pen with which Governor Gates had signed the bill appropriating \$28,800 annually to the college.</p> <p>Governor Mead was the final speaker and in a very happy fashion recounted the progress on the new chapel; expressed his extreme joy in the latest success of the college and worked in a very fitting tribute to the skill and leadership of both President Thomas and Judge Weeks. Governor Mead kept the audience in good humor with his usual witty stories, and in conclusion predicted greater influence and usefulness for the college in the years to come.</p> <p>President Thomas then took occasion to express his gratitude to the faculty, students and members of the legislature after which all partook of refreshments served by a committee from the women's college. The college band rendered selections and a social time was enjoyed.</p>	<p>In a quiet, old-fashioned town on the Champlain side of the Green Mountain State, just half-way between the Massachusetts line and Canada, is a New England college with a unique history, which has preserved for over a century a consistent loyalty to the old New England type of college architecture. Founded in 1800, as the first institution to begin college instruction in Vermont, a popular, democratic community enterprise, entirely non-sectarian, Middlebury College took possession of its first permanent building just a century ago. It was a plain, but graceful and dignified, college hall, strictly Colonial in type, not unlike Hollis and Stoughton in the Harvard yard, but with an added beauty from the gray limestone of which it was constructed. It still stands on the campus, flanked and shaded by stately elms and maples. During its hundred years of service—it has never been closed, and is still an important element in the college plant—it has furnished students' rooms, halls for recitation, administrative offices, and under the vigorous administration of Cyrus Hamlin it even housed the library and provided a gymnasium.</p> <p>Middlebury has had a checkered history, with more ups and downs than most New England institutions. During the first forty years it was easily the leading college in Vermont, and in that period graduated nearly twice the number of its neighbor, the University of Vermont at Burlington. One year its senior class exceeded that of Harvard, and in 1817 Middlebury's president, Henry Davis, declined a call to Yale because of the larger opportunity he believed the Vermont institution afforded him. Just before the turn of the half-century fortune was not so kindly, and the college was just beginning to recover when the Civil War nearly emptied both its halls and its treasury.</p> <p>New buildings were few and far between, but the "chapel," chiefly a recitation hall, completed in 1898, ranks well with the earlier structure as one of the best examples of Colonial architecture in New England. Starr Hall, erected in 1861, is a bit more crude, but harmonizes well with the other structures and completes a college "row," which is still the fairest part of the campus.</p> <p>Perhaps it was fortunate that Middlebury had no building fund in the '70s and '80s, the barbaric period in American college architecture. The next building did not come until 1900, a library of classic outline, built of clear white marble from the famous quarries of the vicinity. The same style and material were followed in the Warner Science Hall in 1902. Middlebury has had a building revival since 1908, and four large buildings have followed each other in rapid succession, all in Colonial architecture.</p> <p>The proposal of ex-Governor John A. Mead to erect a chapel for Middlebury in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of his graduation presented a difficult problem to the college. Local influences called for "something different," Gothic, or at least Romanesque. The impossibility of a</p>	<p>On April Glee club, club and metropolis meaning c was unwee one team s road to put they had t for ballast Supper wa church in meal was e The ente the Ripton building (t a dressing to the kind The stage tive due beautiful r jection wa standin t the curtain curtain wa every see whistle by the tolli To add t caused by the village performa prides of I Children sc After a wem to save the we will om The men slightly ha tried to mo on everybo it was the Ripton.</p> <p>Many fe than taking the mounta their mone East Midd of the late not oblige entire trip. P. S. R. Social Unio</p> <p>Miss Carr Helen, Flor Asheville, N spring. Miss Lou Miss Edith course in m of Arts, Sa Mr. and were on t Pacific co Panama ex Ruth and D Harold B Bosworth, Ray Fiske successive v to pitch. College has installed?—</p>

Middlebury Coll.

Treasurer's Report

1915

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1914/15²

Exhibit 3 - 026

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS LIBRARY
FEB 1 1921

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE
TREASURER'S REPORT

MAY 31, 1915

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS
Administrative Library

JUL 23 1919

Exhibit 3 - 027



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in 2013

Exhibit 3 - 028

JUNE 10, 1915.

To the President and Fellows of Middlebury College:

The Treasurer begs to submit the following report for the fiscal year ending May 31, 1915.

In current income and disbursement there appears a surplus of \$1,224.09. On account of the unusual conditions and the uncertain outlook at the beginning of the year, it was deemed wise to pursue a conservative course with the aforesaid result. The increase in semester bills, the cessation of the Battell annuity and other causes have made it possible.

The Capital Investment account, page 9, shows a net loss of \$25,126.03. This is accounted for by the disbursement for the Chemical Building and the new conduit from the heating plant to Battell Cottage. The appropriation was made for the Chemical Building in the preceding year, but owing to delay in its completion the charge to the Corporation Funds was made the past year.

The conduit cost \$9,833.31, of which current disbursement bore \$5,638.88, as indicated. The balance was met from Corporation Funds.

On the profit side the value of the lot, on which House No. 6 stands, is added,—to place it upon the same basis with the other houses, which include the land value; and the Music Studio, which since its overhauling has been listed at the too low figure of \$1,075.00, has been given a fairer valuation of \$2,000.00.

A comparison of the funds and plant in the years 1905 and 1915 is given on page 10.

Exhibit 3 - 029

The Womens' College sinking fund, now standing at \$8,194.47, will be increased by the result of the year's operations, probably to over \$11,000, which is to apply on losses to the Corporation Funds incurred for the benefit of the Women's College.

Dr. Mead has obligated himself to the College for the construction of the Mead Memorial Chapel to the extent of \$61,031, remittances for which are made to the Treasurer as required.

In the assets of the balance sheet, page 14, the valuation of the securities has not been changed from the figure at which secured, although in some issues the quotations show a considerable shrinkage at the present time.

Respectfully,

JOHN A. FLETCHER, Treasurer.

Exhibit 3 - 030

Income and Disbursement for the Fiscal Year, Ending May 31, 1915.

INCOME.

Corporation Funds' income	\$ 4,278 85
Trust Funds' income (see in detail)	22,786 12
State appropriation for scholarships	4,800 00
State appropriation, other	24,000 00
Students' semester bills	\$40,074 15
less scholarships	8,760 00
	31,314 15
Graduate students	145 00
Alumni Fund income	1,191 50
Gifts for current use	520 00
Boardman Fund income	1,646 88
*Farm, net	508 54
Miscellaneous	189 33
	\$91,380 37

DISBURSEMENT.

Advertising	\$ 125 50
Birds'-eye-view photos	320 16
Boardman annuity	\$1,500 00
suspense	146 88
	1,646 88
Bulletins, including annual catalog	2,209 80
Campus	661 50
Commencement	459 97
Construction, Painter Hall	\$784 80
other	150 47
	935 27

*Farm inventory shows an increase.

Exhibit 3 - 031

28

STATE OF VERMONT }
COUNTY OF ADDISON, } ss.

I, John A. Fletcher, Treasurer of Middlebury College, do solemnly swear that the foregoing report is true to the best of my knowledge, and belief.

JOHN A FLETCHER, TREASURER.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this ninth day of June, A. D. 1915.

ROBERT F. PINNEY,
Notary Public.

Exhibit 3 - 032

29

AUDITOR'S REPORT.

To The President and Fellows of Middlebury College :

GENTLEMEN :

This is to certify that I have examined the securities listed in the foregoing report of the Treasurer as follows :

Real Estate mortgages	\$403,700 00
Stock and Bonds	85 533 75

(except stocks and bonds listed at book value at \$38,183.75 in Safe Deposit vault in New York City and vouched for by George M. Wright, Esq.)

That I have verified the bank balances :

at Columbia Trust Co.	\$5,082 77
at National Bank of Middlebury	6,824 90

And that I have also examined the vouchers for the cash disbursements of the fiscal year, all of which are found correct.

Respectfully submitted,

D. L. WELLS, Auditor.

Exhibit 3 - 033



3 0112 105847724

Rutland, Vt., June 21, 1915.

Pres. John M. Thomas,
Middlebury, Vermont.

My dear Friend;

There is one matter in connection with the new chapel which has not yet been determined, that of a bell. I have been considering this subject carefully for some time and I feel it would be very appropriate to have a chime of bells, distinctive from anything in the village and of sufficient compass to sound out over the campus and village the beautiful hymns associated with Christian worship. I feel that such a chime would convey a helpful message to a great many who would never come within the walls of the chapel, as well as to successive generations of students, and become in time one of the most hallowed memories of Middlebury College. If acceptable to the members of the Board of Trustees, Mrs. Mead and I would be pleased to add a chime of bells to our gift of the Mead Memorial Chapel.

Yours most respectfully,

MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1915.

SUCCESSFUL COMMENCEMENT.

Large Attendance and Enthusiastic Gatherings.
Sixty-nine Members in Graduating Class.
Ex-Governor Mead Presents a
Chime of Bells.

LARGEST CLASS GRADUATED

Professor Wright Honored for 30 Years of Service. Darwin P. Kingsley and Rev. John W. Chapman, '79, Among the Recipients.

The old Congregational church was taxed to its capacity Wednesday morning for the culminating exercises of the 115th Commencement of Middlebury College. Trustees, Faculty, and candidates for honorary degrees made a body of about fifty on the platform. The procession from the campus was the longest since the centennial of 1900 and nearly the entire body of the church had to be reserved for alumni and members of the graduating class.

The day was cool and the exercises were most enjoyable. The program was excellent, the subjects of the speakers being interesting to all.

The bestowal of the degree of Doctor of Letters upon Professor Charles B. Wright, who completes this year thirty years of service as a teacher of English Literature at Middlebury, was a surprise to him and to nearly every one present. In conferring the degree President Thomas spoke as follows:

"Thirty years ago by invitation of President Hamlin you left the company of the first students of Johns Hopkins University to begin your work as a teacher at Middlebury College. A large fraction of our living graduates have been your pupils. They have learned from you to think clearly, to express

CHIME OF BELLS

An Additional Gift from the Donor of the Mead Memorial Chapel.

A pleasant surprise of Alumni Day was the announcement of the gift of ex-Governor and Mrs. John A. Mead of a chime of bells for the new Mead Memorial chapel. The letter in which he made the gift was read at Bread Loaf Tuesday and was greeted with prolonged applause. Dr. Mead testified to his great satisfaction in making the gift and urged others to do what they could for the college during their lifetime. His letter was as follows:—

"There is one matter in connection with the new chapel which has not yet been determined, that of a bell. I have been considering this subject carefully for some time and I feel it would be very appropriate to have a chime of bells, distinctive from anything in the village and of sufficient compass to sound out over the campus and village the beautiful hymns associated with Christian worship. I feel that such a chime would convey a helpful message to a great many who would never come within the walls of the chapel, as well as to successive generations of students, and become in time one of the most hallowed memories of Middlebury College. If acceptable to the Board of Trustees, Mrs. Mead and I would be pleased to add a chime of bells to our gift of the Mead Memorial Chapel."

Middlebury College has just had a great Commencement. Not since the centennial of 1900 have so many alumni returned and not even then was there such enthusiasm. The extensive building operations in progress on the hill, the realization of the extent of the Battell bequest from the trip to Bread Loaf, the graduation of the largest class in the history of the college, the gift of a chime of bells for the Mead Memorial chapel and of a tablet in memory of Silas Wright, the appropriate honorary degrees all combined to make the occasion a notable one. Middlebury's star is certainly in the ascendant and never before did the future look so bright.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn and Mr. Darwin P. Kingsley, of New York, were at Judge Weeks' during Commencement. Mr. Hepburn was accompanied by Irving H. Batcheller, the novelist, and Mr. Harry A. Cushing, Secretary of the New England Society of New York city.

Frank L. Bell and Mrs. Bell of Glens Falls were here for Commencement.

Ex-Governor John A. Mead was accompanied to Middlebury by Mrs. Mead and Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Hinsman and the grandson, John Abner Mead Hinsman, who deposited the box in the corner stone of the Mead Memorial chapel last year.

The Misses Sarah and Florence Gilmor of Stony Point, N. Y., were Commencement guests of Prof. and Mrs. Wright.

Middlebury College has just had a great Commencement. Not since the centennial of 1900 have so many alumni returned and not even then was there such enthusiasm. The extensive building operations in progress on the hill, the realization of the extent of the Battell bequest from the trip to Bread Loaf, the graduation of the largest class in the history of the college, the gift of a chime of bells for the Mead Memorial chapel and of a tablet in memory of Silas Wright, the appropriate honorary degrees all combined to make the occasion a notable one. Middlebury's star is certainly in the ascendant and never before did the future look so bright.

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Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Mead have announced their intention of giving a chime of bells to the Mead memorial chapel now under construction at Middlebury.

FINE ORGAN ORDERED

For New Mead Memorial Chapel at Middlebury College.

Middlebury, Aug. 14.—Contracts were signed to-day for the erection of the organ for the Mead Memorial chapel which ex-Gov. John A. Mead has presented to Middlebury college. The commission for the organ has been given to the Estey Organ Co. of Brattleboro. The organ will be of two manuals with electro-pneumatic action. The console will be located in the chancel opposite the organ. The organ will have a total of 24 speaking stops and 1,438 pipes.

The great organ will include two diapason stops, gemshorn, dulciana, gross flute, octave, flute harmonic and tuba stops. The swell organ will contain the following stops: Bourdon, open diapason, salicional, aeoline, voix celeste, quintadena, stopped diapason, fluto traverso, solo flute mixture, cornopean, oboe and vox humana. The pedal organ will consist of four stops: Open diapason, bourdon, bass flute and Lieblich Gedeckt.

The organ will contain a total of nine couplers, balanced crescendo pedal, sforzando pedal, and nine combination pistons. There will be no capped or mitred bases in any pipes in this organ of normally open tone. The blowing plant will be operated by a five-horsepower electric motor located in the basement directly under the organ.

CHIME OF BELLS PURCHASED.

Ex-Governor John A. Mead of Rutland has signed a contract for the construction of a chime of bells to be placed in the tower of the Mead Memorial chapel. The chimes will be cast by Meneely & Co. of Watervliet, N. Y., a firm of many years successful experience. There will be eleven bells, the largest weighing 2500 pounds and the smallest 275 pounds. Any ordinary church tune or secular air can be played on the chime. Each bell will have an inscription of presentation by Governor and Mrs. Mead, with a stanza of Tennyson, —

“Ring in the valiant man and free,
The larger heart, the kindlier hand;
Ring out the darkness of the land,
Ring in the Christ that is to be.”

MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, F

BELLS DELIGHT MANY.

Ex-Governor Mead Hears Concert.
Mrs. Mead Listens in Rutland.
Chime Very Successful.

Middlebury residents who watched the old year out heard a few tunes from the new chime of bells in the tower of the Mead Memorial Chapel, but the real inauguration of the chime came on Tuesday, when Ex-Governor John A. Mead came up from Rutland to hear them for the first time and to decide as to their acceptance.

First in company with his class-mate, Ex-President Brainerd, he visited the tower and noted the arrangement for playing the bells. The workmanship about the console and everything about the installation was pronounced excellent and perfectly satisfactory. The bells themselves had been seen in Troy and found to be beautiful specimens of foundry casting.

For the concert the visitors went to the old chapel, which is just the right distance for the best effect. Promptly at four o'clock the chime rang out, and the first strains were sufficient to convince the listeners that the makers had been unusually successful in the Mead chimes. The tones are rich and full and the bells are remarkably harmonious and even in quality. The lower tones are especially admirable. The donor had no hesitation in accepting the chime.

Through the enterprise of the Rutland Herald a very pleasant feature had been arranged. That paper had engaged the telephone company to install a special instrument on the college campus and at the proper time connection was made with the Mead home in Rutland, where Mrs. Mead, who was unable to be in Middlebury, had the pleasure of listening to the entire concert. It was at the Herald's suggestion that the recital included "God be with you till we meet again," the familiar hymn composed by Rev. Dr. Jeremiah E. Rankin, a graduate of the college.

The bells were rung by E. A. Meneely of the firm of Meneely & Co., of Watervliet, N. Y., and the program was arranged by the chimer especially for the approval of Dr. Mead. The program was as follows: "Trinity Chimes," "Doxology," "Lead Kindly Light," "Sicilian Mariners," "Abide With Me," "Jesus Lover of My Soul," "The King of Love," "Joy to the World," "Columbia," "Old Kentucky Home," "Marching Through Georgia," "The Holy City," "God Be With You," and "Auld Lang Syne."

The chime of 11 bells, the largest weighing 2444 pounds and the smallest of 279 pounds, total in weight 10,531 pounds, the tones are F and F sharp, G sharp, A and A sharp, B, C sharp, D and D sharp, E and F sharp. The bells are composed of 78 parts pure copper and 32 parts imported block tin.

Each bell bears the inscription:
"Presented to Middlebury college by John Abner and Mary Sherman Mead."
"Ring in the valiant men and free,
The larger heart, the kinder hand,
Ring out the darkness of the land,
Ring in the Christ that is to be."

Ex-Governor John A. Mead has placed the town of Middlebury and this whole country-side deeply in his debt by his gift of the beautiful chime of bells which have been sounding so sweetly over the village the past few days. Their music delights the workers in shops and stores, the laborers in the fields, the travellers over the hills and valleys, the sick in the wakeful hours, not less and perhaps even more than the Professors and students on the hill. Henceforth one of the pleasant memories of Middlebury will be the bells which make sweet music from the high chapel tower. Many a man will be led to pure thoughts and gentle feelings by their solemn tones. The bell in the old chapel tower—has it been a bit jealous these days?—has been a familiar daily sound in Middlebury for eighty years and is still clear and musical. If the chime, which was cast in the same Meneely foundry lasts as long, who can number the hearts that will be cheered and softened by its music?

Exhibit 3 - 044

MD

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

TREASURER'S REPORT

MAY 31, 1916

Capital Investment Account.

PROFIT.	
.	\$ 46 67
Funds	1,500 00
	<u>1,546 67</u>
LOSS.	
.	3,140 82
.	1,594 15

and Mrs. Boardman the Boardman Fund Funds to the Trust Funds.

and Plant in the Years and 1916.

1905	1916
\$185,230 71	\$ 91,841 07
<u>228,990 29</u>	<u>455,548 43</u>
414,221 00	547,389 50
<u>233,500 00</u>	<u>703,040 30</u>
\$647,721 00	\$1,250,429 80

Gifts.

From Hon. A. B. Hepburn, '71, Hepburn Hall and Commons	
From Hon. John A. Mead, '64, the Mead Memorial Chapel	
From a friend for the development of Porter Field	\$2,500 00
From Mrs. Chas. M. Mead for standard books for the library	25 00
From Dr. M. Allen Starr, for equipment for the library	205 20
From a friend for a permanent library fund, the income to be used for the purchase of non-fiction books	1,500 00
From Dr. John M. Thomas, '90, for the Horace W. Bailey collection of Vermont pamphlets	25 00
From James M. Gifford, Esq., '77, for the same	100 00
From George M. Wright, Esq., '76, for the same	100 00
From the Carnegie Foundation for a retiring allowance	1,750 00
From the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace for a summer course	150 00
From a friend in Middlebury, Vt., for a scholarship	100 00
From friends in Wallingford, Conn., for a scholarship	100 00
From alumni and friends for the Hudson Professorship Fund	1,858 00
From alumni and friends for the Alumni Income Fund	459 00
From alumni and friends for the G. E. B. Fund	55 00
From alumni and friends for the Gymnasium Fund	68 00
From a friend for a prize for the best note book in zoology	5 00
From a friend for the Student Loan Fund	15 00
Exclusive of buildings	<u>\$9,015 20</u>

Exhibit 3 - 046

10

Plant—Schedule A.

MEN'S CAMPUS.

LAND.

Campus	\$5,000 00	
Porter Athletic Field with Grand Stand	5,000 00	
		\$10,000 00

BUILDINGS.

Chapel	25,000 00	
Starr Hall	15,000 00	
Painter Hall	18,000 00	
Starr Library	50,000 00	
Warner Science Hall	70,000 00	
Gymnasium	52,034 77	
Chemical Building	60,056 15	
Heating Plant with conduits	37,441 55	
Mead Memorial Chapel, not complete	60,000 00	
Hepburn Hall and Commons, not complete	110,000 00	
		497,532 47

EQUIPMENT.

Library of Books, number 45,000	33,000 00	
Apparatus :—		
Biology	\$ 2,400 00	
Chemistry	5,000 00	
Physics	4,000 00	
Home Economics	700 00	
Draw'g and Survey'g	300 00	
Music	1,000 00	
		13,400 00
Museum	5,000 00	

Insurance on Plant.

BUILDINGS.

Chapel, flat	\$17,000 00	
Starr Hall, flat	10,000 00	
Painter Hall, flat	10,000 00	
Starr Library, flat	10,000 00	
Warner Science Hall	55,000 00	
Gymnasium, flat	10,000 00	
Chemical Building, flat	20,000 00	
Heating Plant	2,500 00	
Mead Memorial Chapel, flat	20,000 00	
	<hr/>	\$154,500 00
Battell Cottage	16,000 00	
Pearsons Hall, flat	31,000 00	
Hillside Cottage	3,000 00	
	<hr/>	50,000 00

EQUIPMENT.

Chapel Contents	2,000 00	
Books in library	15,000 00	
Warner Hall Equipment	5,000 00	
Museum	5,000 00	
Chemical Building Equipment	8,000 00	
Heating Plant Boiler (Indemnity)	10,000 00	
Chime of Bells	5,000 00	
	<hr/>	50,000 00
Battell Cottage Contents	2,000 00	
Pearsons Hall "	4,000 00	
Hillside Cottage "	500 00	
	<hr/>	6,500 00
	<hr/>	\$261,000 00

Sum

From the Director
From the Carnegie Endow
national Peace

Advertising
Bulletins
Postage
Printing and Stationery
Salaries
Sundry Service
Supplies
Telephone
Miscellaneous

Deficit ,

NOTE:—To offset this de
Halls in the boarding depart

Brandon, Vt. Sept. 11th., 1916.

John A. Fletcher,
Middlbury, Vt.

Dear Sir:-

As requested I am sending you an approximate statement of the Mead Chapel Acct. There is a little more extra work to add to this account which I have not yet completed aside from that I think it is O.K.

Contract dated Jan. 11th 1915.	\$51,945.00
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Extra work

Marble Pilasters &c as per letter of Feb. 27th., 1915.	1,031.00
--	----------

Rock Excavations April 17th., 1915.	382.50
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Change in Tower as per letter Aug. 11th., 1915.	407.00
---	--------

Change in Roofing of Spire as per letter Oct. 12, '15.	184.00
--	--------

Change in the Bell Deck for Bells as per letter Oct. 12th., 1915.	309.00
--	--------

Chancel Windows Backed with glass, Order of Architects.	52.50
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Basement Drain Ordered by John Weeks.	98.61
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CREDIT

By check on Acct.	\$45,000.00
-------------------	-------------

By Chapman Lumber, 89,336 Feet @ 25.	2,233.40
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By Water Proofing Back of Marble Omitted.	100.00
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\$47,333.40	\$54,409.61

Very truly yours,

Thomas W. Rogers

Exhibit 3 - 050

Head Memorial Chapel, Sept. 12, 1916.

Statement according to data at this time.

Amount to be given by Dr. Head	\$61,031.
Paid by him thru College Treasurer	
Paid direct (Chapman)	<u>\$53,897.16</u> <u>1,742.05</u>
Balance	<u>55,639.21</u> <u>\$5,391.79</u>

Rogers Contract.

As per his statement herewith	\$54,409.61
Paid him by college	\$45,000.
Credit on Chapman lumber deal	2,233.40
Other credit	<u>100.</u> 47,333.40
Balance	\$7,076.21

(A small amount additional to this, Mr. R. says.)

Calhoun Contract.

Contract	\$3,200.
Paid	<u>2,700.</u>
Balance	\$500.
Other payment to him	29.90

Tentative Resume.

Paid on account of Chapel	\$59,055.08
Add lumber payment to Chapman	1,742.05
Due Rogers (plus ?)	7,076.21
Due Calhoun	500.
Due other ?	?
Chimes (given by Dr. Head)	<u>7,000.</u>
	\$75,373.34

John A. Fletcher, Treasurer.

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE BULLETIN

VOL. XI

NO. 3

REPORT
OF THE
PRESIDENT
OF
Middlebury College



Middlebury, Vermont
November
1916

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beyond the income of funds for that purpose has collected its bills better. A system of college charges was inaugurated and has worked well. The income from room \$1,080 in 1908 to \$24,664 in 1915, exceed \$26,000. The total receipts from including charges for room and board were \$56,976.61, which will be further increased by room rents from Hepburn Hall. It may be raised whether our charges should be raised. The charge for tuition at Middlebury, in comparison with many colleges, as follows in the following list:

140	*Norwich	165
75	Smith	150
100	University of Vermont	110
105	Wellesley	200
50	Wesleyan	140
140	Williams	175
150		

On the other hand it is difficult for a large number of promising students to meet the present conditions of economy has attached to Middlebury century. It is not associated with one of the early Lyon at Mount Holyoke, but it has the same policy of the college from the beginning. Alumni can remember when tuition was one of the large number of Vermont students that the tuition should not be raised until it is necessary.

We are under no obligation, however, to provide living expenses at less than cost. Because of the increase of prices, the charge for board at Hepburn Commons will be advanced to \$4, and for room and board at the women's halls to \$230 a year. The rates for some of the rooms at Hepburn Hall will also be advanced.

ADDITIONS TO PLANT

The grounds and buildings of the college have been increased in recent years as shown in the following table:

Year	Addition	Value	Source
1909	Battell Campus, 35 acres	\$5,000.00	Gift
1909	Battell Cottage	23,363.28	General funds
1910	Music Studio	2,000.00	General funds
1910	Pearsons Hall	66,494.55	Gift
1912	Gymnasium	52,034.77	Gift and Subscription
1912	Heating Plant	37,441.55	General funds
1912	Porter Field, 79 acres	14,095.00	Gift
1913	Chemistry Building	60,056.15	Subscription
1913	Hillside Cottage	3,961.92	General funds
1916	Mead Memorial Chapel	75,000.00	Gift
1916	Hepburn Hall	116,000.00	Gift
1916	Fertig Property, 100 acres	8,100.00	Gift
		\$463,547.22	

In ten years we have enlarged our campus from 30 acres to grounds of 244 acres and added nine buildings costing \$436,352.22.

The two buildings completed this year are proving exceedingly helpful. When the colonial style of architecture was adopted for the Mead Memorial Chapel and the drawings showed a structure of the New England meeting-house type, many feared that the chapel we had so long desired would turn out to be a bare, forbidding church, with nothing to inspire feelings of reverence or to stimulate worship. The result, however, especially the treatment of the interior, proves that the classic New England style of church building may be made to express modern feeling for beauty and dignity in worship. The stately, graceful arches, the deep chancel, and the dark, rich coloring unite to convey the impression of solemn reverence the moment one enters the door. The effect of the daily services in the new chapel upon the entire student body has been marked. The refining influence, and I think also the moral and spiritual influence, has been noticeable. The attitude of the students in reverence during the services and in hearty participation leaves little to be desired.

The daily chapel is now held at 10 A. M., two recitations preceding it, and two following before luncheon. The change from the early hour following a hurried breakfast has been a great improvement. A vesper service, attendance at which is required of all unless excused for valid cause, is held each Sunday at 5 P. M. These services are conducted ordinarily by Professor Harrington or myself. A few friends have provided the means for several distinguished preachers during the year. It would be very helpful if the college had a permanent fund, the income of which would provide for a Board of Preachers, as well as for the other expenses connected with the chapel, which now amount to about \$1,700 a year.