nine hundred and one volumes were found. The Committee learned
that a number of stones, belonging to both structures chiefly the prope-
ty of the Dialectic, were scattered around at various houses in the village
and elsewhere. The above pillars had each been attacked by the set-
ting of the library floor leaving at the top an unsightly crack.
A leak on the roof had caused water to fall on the old cloth near the
street landing which was standing when the Committee made their
point. Such was the general view which presented itself, with the
promises given by members of the committee.

The buildings on the college campus right in our neighborhood con-
sist, firstly, of "New Hall" or The Old Chapel, 36 x 54 feet in dimensions,
and one story high. It was completed in 1844 and is now ten years
old. The bricks were in sound condition and the roof appeared never
had some damage been done to the steps and flooring, and
none of the windows frames were broken. Mr. Bilby returns to the cost
of such a repair at $1.25.

The New West building has a size of 30 x 70 feet and is three-
stories in height. It contains 13 dormitories, 16 x 15 feet, 2 reception rooms,
16 x 36 feet, and 2 private halls (The Dialectic). 30 x 74 feet. The floors in one
place were broken, there is no light, the brick and mortar
pipes has in several places defaced and damaged the walls.
I am on the whole is in a better state than any of the buildings which
the Committee had the means of examining. Mr. Bilby estimates
for repairs is $1.32.

The Old West has a size of 36 x 120 feet, and is three
stories in height. It has 25 sleeping rooms 18 x 15 feet, with four halls,
30 x 36 feet, formerly used by the Dialectic society, but since its remo-
val to the New West, "not so far as the Committee knew" appropriate
for any purpose. This building is badly in need of repairs. One of
the large and windows connected with and lighting the halls are
ductile of each, and the floors at the money of the raising. Not being
able to enter the halls, the Committee could not ascertain their
conditions. The windows are all, more or less, damaged, and
dome entirely without glass. Many of the doors are broken. The
plastering in various places fallen, the walls distorted by che-
red warping the lower rooms in the south end off, and with the
poles, defaced by the odors of cattle and horses. The estimate for
this building is $6.00.

The Old East is of the same size in all respects as the
Old West. The work, public has been damaged by the falling of a