has to the preservation of the valuable building and library committed to his charge. The committee learned that it was supposed that the chemical and photographic apparatus and the cabinets of minerals were somewhere in this building; but for reasons hereafter given, they are unable to speak with certainty. No estimate for repairs was made.

West of this once so swelling, the most prominent feature among the group is the "South building," its dimensions are 50 X 16 feet, and is three stories high, with attic and sleeping. It has 24 dormitories 16 X 15 feet, 2 about 19 X 15. Different rooms are 25 X 36, and 2 20 X 36. One of these rooms on the second floor was about evidently occupied by a key, and some valuable instruments belonging to the Engineering Department as well as the Philosophical, exposed to damage and removal. The opposite rooms on the North side were used as accommodation for mathematics was lodged. The committee saw, however, that the keys were standing as they formerly did. This building needs extensive repairs to the doors, windows, and plastering. The roofs in worse condition than any of those which are covered with tin, and will need a considerable cutting to render it fit for use to the interior of the building. The Old Dickerson Hall on the third floor is remarkably well preserved, if not very clean, in the main, plastering, where the gilded design of the dooryard is in the look as fresh and bright as they did more than forty years ago. On the whole the exterior presents a sad appearance, especially to those whose memories carry them back over a space of thirty years, when Kearin was President, and Mitchell, Phillips, Jones, Hooper and Fuller were upon Professor's chairs, and gave the students the benefits of their learning within hollowed walls. Mr. Allee's estimate is $175.

The last building which the committee describes is "Gerard Hall," or the "New Chapel," which stands west of the South building, and south of the Old West." It is 43 feet by 64, with two doors and a gallery. It is covered with thangs which are in a state of decay, having been uncared for nearly a quarter of a century. This roof needs immediate attention. Here too some damage has happened to the roof, disharmony by defects in the covering and the deaf need glazing to a considerable extent. Mr. Allee's estimate, including a new roof, is $725.

All of the foregoing buildings are of brick, except Gerard Hall, covered with tin.

The estimates above are those made by Mr. Allee who, though a man of much experience, has in the opinion of the committee greatly underestimated the expense which it