very inconvenient. These buildings might have about 20 feet added to each, and so contain rooms that will be half as long again as wide (viz. 37 x 55) and afford access to them in porches at the northern ends. The East building also might afford reception rooms in its basement at the northern end, under the addition herein suggested. This plan appears to be entirely feasible. It will involve less expense than either of the other schemes. It will give ample space to the societies, and if ever they shall leave their present positions their rooms will be more available for other purposes than they are now, both by reason of their form, and the mode of obtaining entrance to them.

Another plan is to leave the East & West buildings of their present length, but to obtain access to the society rooms through the second, or through the second and third stories of the flanks of those buildings. This plan will enlarge the available space of the society rooms, and it can be executed at less cost than any plan yet proposed.

As to the bell - it is suggested that a tower be built for it from the ground and attached to the Old Chapel. In this position its sound will less confined by surrounding buildings than in its old place, a point of some moment when our students are so widely scattered. It may also be more removed from the hands of idle boys. - S submitted by the committee E. Mitchell, Charles Phillips, M. Tetter.