Might be relied on, as sufficiently alive to the importance of improving their opportunities.

The third defect I shall mention arises out of the location of the University. This is a subject so familiar to the minds of the friends from student discourses, that I shall forbear to enlarge on it, except to say that from observation I am persuaded, that a college may be abroad with all the temptations which are supposed to be peculiarly dangerous to young men; while it is destitute of all those countervailing influences which are furnished by the latter in the restrictions imposed by the countenance of an enlightened Christian community.

I might enter into an enumeration of other defects arising out of circumstances incident to our present organization, but they conceived in superfluities, all those already mentioned are so important, as to shew the necessity of some change. I proceed thus at once to the proposed remedy we beg leave respectfully to present the following views to the Board.

From a consideration of the preceding statements, it appears that we want—1st More faithful and efficient elementary or academical instructors—2nd The subjection of boys to school discipline until they attain the age of probable discretion. 3rd A more elevated standard of scholarship in the languages and the sciences—4th That young men should be placed within reach of an improved Christian society—5th That these objects be accomplished without adding materially to the expense of the Institute.