

Reports

Sprague importance that, as soon as possible the necessity which now exists of going over ground which should have been covered in the Common Schools, should cease I have already expressed to the Regents my opinion, in which all of the Faculty concur, that it will be impossible properly to carry on the work of the next year without an additional Professor & they have unanimously voted to recommend the appointment of Mr Ludovic Estes as such Professor of Mathematics Physics & Astronomy. I hope that you will see your way clear to take immediate and favorable action upon the subject.

Prof of Math
etc Ludovic
Estes

Instructor of
Music

Music Hall at
Observatory

It is also in the opinion of the Faculty in the highest degree desirable and they have passed a vote to that effect that an instructor be appointed for vocal music ,drawing & Normal work. The vote was passed at Faculty meeting June 11 1888. It is the opinion of the Faculty that the such Instructor can be obtained at salary not exceeding \$800 per annum.

I would suggest that one or more of your number be appointed a committee with power to close with the most eligible candidate.

In this connection I beg to call your attention to the subject of providing proper rooms for musical instruction and practice. One of your number has suggested that for the proposed Observatory, of which the foundation had been laid a music hall be substituted. Experience has shown that the extraordinary tremor of the ground from Railway trains passing in this vicinity, extends even to the site in question, and would certainly prove a formidable obstacle to the successful use of delicately adjusted Astronomical instruments requiring perfect immobility. A belief has been expressed that the generous donor or donors to the Observatory fund might be willing to make the change and erect the building without expense to the Territory. If so, it would prove a happy solution of a perplexing problem - viz. how to carry on the musical instruction & practice without disturbing the quietness that is so essential in buildings containing large numbers of students. So great & so lasting would be this benefit to the University and to the cause of education from the possession of a handsome Music Hall, that I venture to