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PURCHASE OF BOOKS AND EQUIPMENT FOR HUA CHUNG

April 10, 1946

#1

TO: Mr. Oliver S. Lyford

FROM: Paul Ward

SUBJECT: Understandings reached in consultations March 21st

1. I am assigned by the mission to purchase books and equipment for Hua Chung College under the direction of Dr. Wei.

2. Purchases are to be planned on the assumption that the following sums will be made available:

\$60,000 for books,
\$40,000 for scientific equipment.

3. The lists of items for purchase are to be assembled and reviewed with attention to the needs of the several departments, in such fashion that the expenditures will show an equitable distribution to the various parts of the college. A tentative apportionment of the above sums among the departments has been made by Dr. Wei and will be revised with him as special problems become apparent. This apportionment serves to set for each department an upper limit on purchases.

4. I am authorized by you to spend the following sums without further consultation:

\$10,000 for books,
\$10,000 for scientific equipment.

5. I shall proceed now to draw upon these current appropriations for:

books and equipment marked "immediate" or the equivalent on buying lists received from the science departments at Hsichow;

coursebooks needed next fall;
periodicals to which the College was subscribing before the war;

further books on buying lists received from Hsichow;
an adding machine for the Economics department.

For the sake of expediting purchase and shipment, I shall make no attempt at an equitable distribution of these first purchases among departments.

6. Once the lists of books for purchase have been assembled and adequately reviewed, I shall send a copy of them (omitting titles specifically requested from Hsichow) to China for checking against present holdings. Each title will be numbered, and the

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staff in China will be asked to indicate by number the titles not needed. During the interval of waiting for a reply, I shall make out the orders for these books but hold them for last-minute deletions. In order to expedite matters, it may be advisable to send the list to China in installments. If necessary in order to avoid duplication and confusion, I am prepared to set up a single card index of all titles, both those to be purchased and those already given to the College.

7. I shall assemble suggestions of equipment items to be purchased, over and above the science lists received from Hsichow. I note that Dr. Wei has already placed with the Shipping Department at 281 Fourth Avenue an order for two (2) typewriters for the Economics department, and that this expenditure is to be met from the sum already placed at my disposal. I note further that Dr. Wei has asked me to see to the purchase of pianos for the College.

8. As far as possible, orders will be placed with instructions to pack for shipment abroad and to deliver to the Shipping Department at 281 Fourth Avenue, and with request that bills be sent to Mr. John Greiner, Assistant Treasurer, Central China College Foundation, at the same address. All orders will be reported to you in the form of memoranda in this series.

9. Dr. Wei has further requested me to purchase metal bookstacks to shelve 40,000 volumes. He has expressed the opinion that the cost of these should be met out of the funds for the College's furniture rather than out of the funds put at my disposal. I shall not place this order until I have apprised myself of the cost and the technical details, and reported on these to you.

cc: Dr. Francis Wei ✓
Mr. John Greiner ✓
Mr. J. Earl Fowler

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SELECTION OF BOOKS AND EQUIPMENT FOR HUA CHUNG

April 13, 1946

#1

TO: Dr. Francis Wei

FROM: Paul Ward

SUBJECT: Results of Inquiries in Washington since April 1st

A. Other Sources of Books and Equipment

1. Mr. Bien in his letter to you of February 1st expressed concern that we "get in touch with UNRRA and find out what they can grant us, and what we must order through our own Board". Mr. Menzies, the responsible desk officer for China in the State Department's Office of International Information and Cultural Affairs, tells me that UNRRA has flatly turned down the request of CNRRA for four million dollars for re-equipping Chinese educational institutions. In our conversation, a week ago Wednesday, he said that CNRRA has expressed determination to find the money but that the program will surely not go through for many months if it goes through at all. He said that I could take his word on this as authoritative.

2. The American Book Center project of the American Library Association is not yet fully underway. Mr. Menzies told me that with respect to China they have recently run into difficulties over the proposed system of distributing the books upon arrival overseas. Mr. Lawrence Morris of the Libraries and Institutes Division of the above Office tells me that the big drive for books by the Center has not yet begun. Mr. Charles Brown of the Iowa State Library, Chairman of the ALA's Committee on the Orient and Southwest Pacific, has expressed the hope that he can spend a couple of hours with me as well as see you when he comes East soon, upon the arrival of Dr. T. L. Yuan. I am counting upon this visit to fill in the needed details on the Book Center's program.

3. The American Council on Education has \$75,000 from the government with which it intends to buy books and equipment for American educational institutions in China; the 13 Protestant colleges, one Catholic college in Peiping, and five schools for American children. Administration and transportation expenses will reduce the allotments, and one or more other institutions may yet qualify, but Hua Chung may expect to receive something close to \$3000 worth of books or equipment of its own choosing. Mr. Davis of the Council and Mr. Sauer of the Libraries and Institutes Division seem anxious to push the program ahead, but the cables asking the consulates in China to approve the list of recipients went out only last Tuesday. I have left it with Miss Lamberton, who is assisting Mr. Davis on this project, that

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I will submit Hua Chung's request only after my lists of needed items are completed, but that she will get in touch with me immediately if before then the Council finds itself ready to act. Miss Lamberton, as you know, is looking forward to returning to St. John's soon.

4. Mr. Morris has sent a cable to Mrs. Fairbank at Chungking asking her to report what books she has given to the College at Hsichow under the regular State Department program. This was Mr. Morris's idea, not mine, but I welcomed it since it would simplify somewhat my task.

B. Lists of Books

1. Through the kindness of Mr. Brown, Mr. Morris, and also Mr. Milczewski of the ALA's International Relations Board at the Library of Congress, I have secured a number of buying lists, all of limited scope. Since I need a list or lists covering the full range of Hua Chung's needs, my first step was to write Mr. Brown in Iowa to ask him for the comprehensive list that you suggested he might have. His reply referred me for such to Mr. Corbett at the Associated Boards, and I wrote at once to arrange to see Mr. Corbett on the 15th. Meanwhile, thanks to word from Mr. Brown directly, Mr. Dyson at the Associated Boards has written me listing the fields for which Mr. Corbett and he have completed lists. At least two thirds of the fields I must cover thus seem to be taken care of.

2. I assume that the funds to be available now are very much larger than those that will be at the disposal of the several departments next year and thereafter for book purchases. I hesitate to spend any department's full share of the funds this year upon the basis of a list or lists compiled without reference to the special needs of the curriculum and of the members of the department. The alternatives that I should like you to consider are: 1) buying now a basic list of essentials amounting to no more than one half or two thirds of the department's share, the remainder to be ordered from Wuchang, and 2) having the list for the department checked by someone who can speak with authority on what the department does or should want. The situation will vary, of course, from department to department.

SELECTION OF BOOKS AND EQUIPMENT FOR HUA CHUNG

April 20, 1946

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TO: Dr. Francis Wei
FROM: Paul Ward
SUBJECT: Status of plans for purchases

A. Budgeting my time

1. I have made an estimate, necessarily very rough, of the number of hours that this task will require. My separate guesses add up as follows:

correspondence and consultations	84
reviewing and processing book lists	144
working out all equipment orders	72
securing and packing gifts and second-hand books	96
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	396 hours

This estimate may have no value except to show how I look upon the job. It is worth noting that I did not allow for any time for typing up either the lists to go to Wuchang or the final book orders, hoping that the purely clerical copying can be done by others.

2. Upon the basis of the above, I decided to resign my government position as quickly as possible. I shall be devoting my full time to Hua Chung from the middle of next week on.

3. I may have occasion later to refer to the above estimate, for I shall watch to see how much time each basic operation (such as checking titles of books) does in fact take.

B. Working out equipment orders

1. I had a talk yesterday with Mr. Schaeffer, the instrument specialist of the State Department. It is arranged that as soon as I am free, next week, Mr. Richard Darnell, the instrument specialist who will soon leave for China to assist the colleges, will devote as much time as I need to working over my equipment lists. It seems likely that he will be extremely helpful.

2. First priority will be given to preparing a list of Physics equipment to be submitted through Mr. Evans of the Associated Boards to the American Council on Education. Subject to your approval I have decided to hold for purchase with our own funds the lists for student laboratory and machine shop, for the American Council gift may be delayed (even though Mr. Evans is impatient for our list). Dean Wilson last Monday evening picked

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out several items, from those on the Advanced Laboratory list marked "1946", that he felt made good sense for purchase now apart from the others. If Mr. Darnell and Mr. Schaeffer agree, these selected items will become the list for the American Council.

3. Second priority will go to whatever list or lists, amounting to not over \$7000, seem in best shape for immediate purchase. My thought is to keep aside about \$2000 for such General items as the adding machine out of the present \$10,000, and yet get in an order without delay.

C. Cards for controlling book purchases

1. Miss Harding of the Card Division in the Library of Congress informs me that their cards cost per card 5¢ for the first card and 2.4¢ for each additional (duplicate) bought at the same time. Most libraries buy four or more copies of each card: one for author entry, one for title entry, two or more for subject entry. I propose to buy only one copy. If more are to be bought, the number can be decided only by the new librarian after she becomes familiar with the problems she faces and the funds to be at her disposal. One copy she will surely need, but if clerical work is not costly in Wuchang she may find it more economical to make up her title and subject cards there by simple copying.

2. Miss Harding says that orders for cards by author and title must be typed on special forms. I propose to obviate this typing of the lists I receive by ordering the cards instead by card number. In other words, I shall take a list (when it comes in) to the Library, look up the titles to verify them in the Cumulative Book Index or else in the big card catalogue, and as I check off each title jot down the card number on a slip provided by the Card Division. The price per card is then 3.5¢ only. I am writing the new librarian to tell her what I am doing, and if she decides a month from now to have two or more copies per card the extra cost will be only 1.1¢ for each card that I have bought prior to her decision.

3. I shall begin purchasing these cards, @ 3.5¢, a week from now unless I have word from you asking me to wait. I wish to have some in hand and to know better how the scheme will work out, before I next come to New York.

D. Metal bookstacks

1. Sned & Company writes me as follows: "We would, of course, prefer to prepare some preliminary plans and sketches showing the layout for these proposed stacks and will be glad to do that for you at any time. However, in the mean time for rough budget purposes we feel that you can use a figure of approximately \$.25 a volume for the bookstacks delivered to a New York port. In other words the bookstacks for 40,000 volumes would cost approxi-

mately \$10,000.00 delivered to a New York port. The gross or boxed weight of these bookstacks would be approximately two-thirds of a pound per volume." If my figures picked up from Cameron are right, this means about \$1,650 for freight and insurance to Shanghai.

2. My next step would be to write the company for an appointment on May 3rd when I am next in New York. But this estimate of about \$12,000 cost seems to me greater than you were thinking of, and you may wish to think it over. I shall therefore not write to Snead until I have word from you suggesting that I go ahead.

E. Distribution of book purchases

1. Reserving half a unit for purchases of books on Chinese History and Literature in China, and allowing 15% of purchase price for cost of forwarding, the \$60,000 would suffice for little over 10,000 volumes at \$5 per volume. But my guess is that the lists that are to come in would at most allow purchasing 6,000 volumes. Our decision to hold to only two-thirds of certain department allocations would account for no more than 1,200 volumes of the 4,000 difference. I hope that when I see you next I may lay before you a table showing situation department by department. But you may want to consider now the biggest gap -- the School of Science. As far as I know, no further lists are to be expected from China for it. The lists on hand amount to about \$1800, whereas we have allocated to the four departments \$11,000, and the School has \$460 in its book fund besides (all figures with 15% for forwarding deducted). Should these allocations be reduced, should book money be used for Physics equipment, or should lists be forwarded to Hsichow to elicit further requests?

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PURCHASE OF BOOKS AND EQUIPMENT FOR HUA CHUNG

April 27, 1946

#2

TO: Mr. Oliver S. Lyford

FROM: Paul Ward ^{REW}

SUBJECT: Modifications, April 15th, of previous understandings

2nd Report

1. Purchases of equipment from the sums placed at my disposal will not be limited to scientific equipment, but will include under the allocation "general equipment" such items as a mimeograph machine, four (4) typewriters for office and library use, library cards, ink powder, and stationery.

2. The School of Science has in reserve \$532.00 in its book fund and the following sums that may be used now for buying equipment:

Biology Department	\$1567.00
Chemistry Department	1034.00
" "	461.00 (Thorne Fund)
Physics Department	223.00

3. In view of the magnitude of the expressed needs of the Physics Department for equipment, priority items from that department's list will make up the list to be submitted through the Associated Boards to the American Council on Education, which will presumably be able soon to spend about \$3000 for Hua Chung.

4. As far as possible, orders will be for shipment direct to Hua Chung College, Wuchang, China, rather than for delivery to 281 Fourth Avenue.

5. Dr. Wei has authorized Dr. T. R. Tregear in England to spend for books, maps, and equipment for a simple weather station £150/-/- out of the funds for which I am responsible. Dr. Tregear is to inform Dr. Wei if he needs more than this.

6. Books published since January 1, 1941 and contained in purchase lists furnished me by members of the faculty here in this country may be bought without waiting for a check against the holdings in China, since the college has received almost no books since 1940. The State Department is securing for me from Chungking or Nanking a list of the few books that it has given to Hua Chung recently.

cc: Dr. Francis Wei
Mr. John Greiner
Mr. J. Earl Fowler

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PURCHASE OF BOOKS AND EQUIPMENT FOR HUA CHUNG

April 29, 1946

#3

TO: Mr. Oliver S. Lyford

FROM: Paul Ward ^{of W}

SUBJECT: Preliminary purchases

1. For the English Department I have ordered four books. cost estimated not to exceed \$15.00, through Mr. Fowler and the bookstore. These four books were urgently requested from Hsichow for the use of a student who is completing a thesis.

2. For the Mathematics Department I have ordered five different coursebooks (44 copies in all), cost estimated not to exceed \$165.00 (including shipping to Wuchang. For the Physics Department I have ordered 15 volumes, cost estimated not to exceed \$127.00. These last were the titles appearing on the Physics book list with more than one copy desired, and I assume that they therefore may be for course use. No other textbooks for use next fall have yet been requested of me.

3. With the approval of Dr. Wei I have begun ordering from the Library of Congress library cards for titles that I am purchasing. I am buying one copy of each, at 3.5¢ per card, so that I estimate that expenditure for this item will not run over \$280.00. When my responsibility for purchasing ceases, the cards will be handed over to the college librarian, whose cataloguing task they should greatly simplify. Some part, not more than \$35.00, of my expenditure may be of no immediate benefit to the librarian, since some titles will be unobtainable and others will prove to be on hand in gifts or in the small holdings in China. But as an alternative to my making up cards myself for control purposes, these Library of Congress cards should justify their cost by their usefulness in the purchasing program alone.

cc: Dr. Francis Wei
Mr. John Greiner
Mr. J. Earl Fowler

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J. EARL FOWLER

Central China College
Wuchang, Hupeh, China
May 19, 1946.

Mr. J. Earl Fowler
281 Fourth Avenue
New York, N.Y.

Dear Earl:

I certainly am grateful ^{to you} for warning us about the arrival of books from the University Society. They came, ten packages for me and thirteen for Mr. Kemp. The Post-master is a friend of Mr. Kemp's and kindly returned them to sender. So they didn't get away with their "racket" this time.

From Claude I hear my lenses are on the way up river with the two deaconesses. Thank you for getting them out so promptly. The vitamins are also coming the same way. Travel isn't improving on the river. If anything it is more congested now than during the winter because colleges and other institutions are wending their way home from the West. We are expecting students and faculty of Chekiang Christian College to stop with us on their way East this week.

John Coe was the first arrival of Central China College. He got in Friday P.M. the 17th, and last night ten students with some of the college equipment arrived by boat from Changsha. We are expecting the rest of the first group to get in any day now, and the second group can't be far behind. Dr. Taylor has done a splendid piece of work in getting buildings and rooms prepared for them to use. I imagine a person coming on the compound for the first time would think things are still ~~are~~ pretty bad repair, but if they could've seen them two months ago or earlier they would think they are quite habitable. Paint is sadly lacking everywhere, of course. We haven't used any, and window-panes are out everywhere.

As for Boone School Mr. Kemp has about got enough desks and beds made. Saint Hilda's has enough of the same furniture to finish out the term, but no repairs can be made on our buildings until the government school moves off the premises. These will be very expensive, even doing the absolutely essential things. Gwendolyn and I want to get an estimate on this before Bishop Gilman leaves for the States, which may be June.

May I trouble you to do some shopping for two of our teachers (?) Two watches, - one for a man and one for a young woman. They are anxious to get as good makes as possible for around US\$ 35. to \$50. each. The lady's watch please get for the wrist with a bracelet of some kind. You may draw on my salary for payment. I don't know who will be coming out next, Hazel and Olive may be already gone when this arrives. But please send them out by the next convenient traveller to China.

Prices continue to soar out here. I almost question the advisability of sending out more workers until this inflation subsides. There seems to be no end to it. Certainly no women with children should be sent. By combining in kitchens, I mean eating with a group we are able to live very well on our salary, but dividing up into small units as we used to would be impossible. Dr. Taylor, Mr. Kemp and myself live comfortably on what we have but we are borrowing all the furniture we are using. I bought a desk and chair for my study last week for CN\$70,000.00 or about US\$35. That and a rattan chair are all I have invested in since I came, but most of Johnny's furniture is at my disposal and I look about my room filled with rugs, a comfortable bed, a mirror, dresser etc, - all I need.

Sincerely yours,
Venetia Cof

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*Huachung file,
Paul Ward file.*

PURCHASE OF BOOKS AND EQUIPMENT FOR HUACHUNG

May 23, 1946

#4

TO: Mr. Oliver S. Lyford
FROM: Paul Ward
SUBJECT: Status of purchase program

1. Purchase of laboratory equipment is awaiting bids from the supply houses. The Chemistry and Biology lists are in the hands of Mr. William Liggett of Arthur H. Thomas Company in Philadelphia, with whom I had a good talk early this month. Copies of the Physics student laboratory list have been sent at Mr. Liggett's suggestion to three firms in Chicago for bids. Through Mr. Evans of the Associated Boards I have sent to the American Council on Education a list of advanced Physics equipment taken from Dr. Bien's list. Since the Council may desire more detailed descriptions than Dr. Bien gave, and since we cannot wholly rely on the Council's grant, I shall write to the respective manufacturers on these items as well as on the others indicated by Dr. Bien as needed this year.

2. Dr. Wei has worked out for me an itemized list of the stationery, office supplies, steel file cases, athletic equipment that I am to buy. In addition to pianos, organ, typewriters, and adding and mimeograph machines, of which he spoke to me earlier, he asks that I purchase a radio, four loudspeakers, a movie camera, and a projector. These will all come under the head of general equipment in my program.

3. An order for a list of books on China, selected by Dr. Beaver, has been placed with the Orientalia bookstore. The cost of these books will be about \$750.00. I placed the order at once upon receiving the list from Dr. Beaver, since he informed me that he had made it up from advance proofs of the bookstore's catalogue, that books on China are hard to find in second-hand stores, and that many of the items might prove unavailable once the catalogue appeared.

4. I now have from persons in this country lists of books for purchase to the number of about 1750 volumes. I have secured Library of Congress cards for about half of these and am ready to send to China for checking a list comprising virtually all of these volumes, excepting some 200 published since 1940 that need no checking. Lists received from China total about 600 volumes. Counting in orders already placed, the estimated expense of purchasing all books whose titles are in my folders does not exceed \$11,000.

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Lists will continue to come in steadily, but it may be many weeks before any large part of the purchase program is accounted for.

5. A list of 60 periodicals, about half of them for the School of Science, is ready. I am about to place the order for them with Mr. Fleischmann of the Forth Business Office.

6. My purchases of Library of Congress cards total to date about \$23.00. I asked the Card Division to send the bills directly to Mr. Greiner.

7. Through yesterday my own operating expenses, since I started work on April 1st, have been as follows:

Trips to New York (3)	\$36.29
Blank cards, etc.	2.20
Assistance	13.65
	<u>\$52.14</u>

I suggest that such expenses be charged currently to the book purchase program, and that later, as I come to the close of the work, we balance it off roughly by charging some expenses to the equipment program.

cc: Dr. Francis Wei
Mr. John Greiner
Mr. J. Earl Fowler ✓

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May 23, 1946

MEMORANDUM FOR: Mr. Fleischman

SUBJECT: Ordering of periodicals for Huachung University

Will you please order for Huachung University, Wuchang, China, the periodicals named on the attached sheet and on the cards herewith?

The bill will be paid by Mr. John Greiner, in this building, in his capacity as Assistant Treasurer of the Central China College Foundation. I am giving Mr. Greiner word of this order.

The periodicals may be addressed to
Huachung University Library
Wuchang, China.

Will you please return to me the cards, when you have copied off the titles? It will be helpful to me if you can give me the approximate cost of each periodical when you have the bill, as I need to charge each to the appropriate departmental allocation.

Paul L. Ward

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281 Fourth Avenue
May 24, 1946

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of the list

Dr. Paul V. Taylor
c/o American Church Mission
66 Poyang Road
Hankow, China

Dear Dr. Taylor:

Dr. Wei has asked me to send you the enclosed lists for checking against the library's holdings.

These lists represent the titles published prior to 1941 recommended for purchase for Huachung by persons like myself who will be coming out to teach. I will probably send you further lists soon, as more come to hand. Dr. Wei designated the list-makers himself, and the only remaining preliminary to purchase is to remove the possibility of duplication with what was brought back from Hsichow.

Will you therefore turn these lists over to Mr. Li of the library for immediate checking against the catalogue? Please have him list the numbers of the items that the library already has, and send the information to me at 8469 Piney Branch Court, Silver Springs, Maryland so that I may order the books with the minimum of delay. It would be well for you, Dr. Wei suggests, to show the ~~ix~~ lists to no one else until the above is done.

I wonder if Dr. Bien knows that the State Department some weeks ago sent out for the American information library at Hankow a copy of a large list of "Scientific ~~and~~, Medical and Technical Books published in the U.S.A. in 1930-44". This seems a very well done, well annotated bibliography, and deserves to be carefully worked through for the School of Science and Psychology, at least. Any list for purchase based on this volume might simply name it and list the numbers given in it for the titles wanted.

I hope that further purchase lists will be coming to me from Wuchang. Perhaps the enclosed lists will provoke some.

Very sincerely yours,

Paul Ward

Attachment: List of 1217 titles, as follows:

- 746 titles recommended by Walter Allen for Western Languages
- 57 titles recommended by Paul Ward for General
- 173 titles recommended by Rev. Alfred Starratt for New Testament
- 111 titles recommended by Paul Ward for History
- 130 titles recommended by Dr. Beaver for Religions

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BD Books of Distinction, Grosset & Dunlap.
 BG Black and Gold Library, Liveright Publishing Company.
 BLAK Blakiston Specials, Doubleday Doran & Company.
 BR Blue Ribbon Books, Doubleday Doran & Company.
 CC Classics Club Editions.
 EL Everyman's Library, E.P. Dutton & Company.
 GIC Great Illustrated Classics, Dodd, Mead & Company.
 HU Home University Library, Oxford University Press.
 IML Illustrated Modern Library, A.S. Barnes & Company.
 ML Modern Library, Modern Library, Inc.
 MLG Modern Library Giants, Modern Library, Inc.
 MRS Modern Readers Series, Macmillan Company.
 MSL Modern Students' Library, Charles Scribner's Sons.
 MSQ Madison Square Books, Grosset & Dunlap.
 NC Nelson Classics, Ronald Press.
 NH New Home Library, Doubleday Doran & Company.
 OSA Oxford Standard Authors, Oxford University Press.
 OSE Oxford Standard Editions, Oxford University Press.
 PEN Penguin Books, Inc.
 PB Pocket Books, Inc.
 RE Royal Edition, Macmillan Company.
 RL Riverside Library, Houghton Mifflin Company.
 RCC Riverside College Classics Houghton Mifflin.
 RLS Riverside Literature Series, Houghton Mifflin.
 SD Sun Dial Press, Doubleday Doran & Company.
 ST Star Books, Doubleday Doran & Company.
 TB Triangle Books, Doubleday Doran & Company.
 TO Tower Books, World Publishing Company.
 UC University Classics, Packard & Company.
 WC World's Classics, Oxford University Press.

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BOOKS RECOMMENDED FOR PURCHASE

1. Boas, F., MIND OF PRIMITIVE MAN, Macmillan.
2. Bulfinch, T., MYTHOLOGY, Modern Library Giants.
3. Durant, W., OUR ORIENTAL HERITAGE, Simon & Schuster.
4. Frazer, J. G., GOLDEN BOUGH, Macmillan, rev.
5. Orpen, Sir W., OUTLINE OF ART, Putnam.
6. Thomson, J. A., OUTLINE OF SCIENCE, Putnam, 4 vols.
7. Van Loon, H.W., ANCIENT MAN, Modern Library.
8. -----, STORY OF MANKIND, Black and Gold Library, Liveright Publishing Co.; Star Books, Doubleday Doran & Co.; Pocket Books, Inc.
9. Wells, H.G., OUTLINE OF HISTORY, Garden City.
10. Knowlton, E.C., OUTLINE OF WORLD LITERATURE, Nelson.
11. Smith, M.M., GUIDE TO PLAY SELECTION, Appleton-Century.
12. Aeschylus, PLAYS, Everyman's Library, E.P. Dutton & Co.; World's Classics, Oxford University Press.
13. Aesop, FABLES, Modern Readers Series, Macmillan Co.
14. Aristophanes, PLAYS, World's Classics, Oxford University Press; Everyman's Library, E.P. Dutton & Co., 2 vols.; Liveright Publishing Co.
15. Aristotle, NICOMACHEAN ETHICS, E.P. Dutton & Company.
16. -----, POLITICS, E.P. Dutton & Co., Modern Library, Inc.
17. Ed. by Oates, W.J. and O'Neill, COMPLETE GREEK DRAMA, Random House, 2 vols
18. Demosthenes, ORATIONS, Dutton & Co.
19. Euripides, PLAYS, Dutton & Co.
20. Herodotus, HISTORY, Dutton & Co., 2 vols.
21. Homer, ILIAD, Dutton & Co., Modern Library, Macmillan, Classics Club.
22. -----, ODYSSEY, Dutton & Co., Macmillan Co., Classics Club Editions.
23. Pindar, ODES, Longmans.
24. -----, REPUBLIC, Dutton & Co., Modern Library, Inc.
25. Plutarch, LIVES, Dutton & Co., 3 vols.
26. Sophocles, PLAYS, Oxford University Press, Dutton & Co.
27. Theocritus, Bion, Moschus, Macmillan.
28. Thucydides, PELOPONNESIAN WARS, Dutton & Co., Modern Library, Oxford University Press.
29. Abbott, E., PERICLES and GOLDEN AGE OF ATHENS, Putnam.
30. Bury, J.B., HISTORY OF GREECE, Modern Library, Inc.
31. Davis, W.S., DAY IN OLD ATHENS, Allyn & Bacon.
32. Dickinson, G.L., GREEK VIEW OF LIFE,
33. Erskin, J., PRIVATE LIFE OF HELEN OF TROY, Doubleday Doran & Co.
34. Robinson, C.E., EVERDAY LIFE IN ANCIENT GREECE, Oxford.
35. Stobart, J.C., GLORY THAT WAS GREECE, rev.
36. Augustine, Saint, CONFESSIONS, Dutton, Oxford, Liveright.
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P.S. I'm hurrying this to you so
that you may have the weekend,
as well as Monday and Tuesday,
to examine so much reading matter.
S.F.W.

8469 Piney Branch Court
Silver Spring, Maryland
July 11, 1946

Dear Mr. Lyford:

It was very good this morning to have your letter of July 9th, saying that my reports of last week had arrived and had answered some of your questions. I am looking forward with pleasure to seeing you in New York a week from today. I feel somewhat sorry that you must leave New Hampshire and take so much of a trip, but the chance to talk things over will be worth a great deal to me.

As I think over your cable to John Coe, I realize that the decision to make the 56 thousand dollars available for rehabilitation in China probably means that upon using up my 44 thousand my purchasing work ceases. That conclusion is of some importance, for it simplifies my work tremendously. The scheme of allocations among departments, which has required a lot of careful watching and book-keeping, is no longer in point. Some of the equipment requested by Dr. Wei, much of that for Physics, and some of that for Biology cannot be bought, as we are approaching the \$25,000 limit. I shall want your help in deciding what should be cut out. As for books, the lists in hand so nearly amount to \$15,000 that it will be simple for me to write people and say that they should not send me what they are now working up, at Dr. Wei's suggestion.

Since this is no more than my deduction from ~~the~~ the words of the cable, I am not saying anything about it to anyone until you confirm it. It might be well, if the situation is as above, for you to write Dr. Wei at once and tell him that he need not bother with my questions, under the circumstances, except where they still seem to be in point. In the days before I see you I shall be writing my statements on requisitions, which will be valuable as a record, anyway.

If some of the above consequences seem to you unfortunate, I must assure you that I consider myself responsible, since I have failed to keep you fully informed. You may find in the enclosed copies more things to think over before we meet. Thank you for your careful copies of your interchange with Professor Coe.

Sincerely,

Paul

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To Whom It May Concern:

This is to introduce Dr. Paul Ward, a regularly appointed missionary under the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States as a professor of history at Hua Chung College, Wuchang, China.

This will also certify that Dr. Ward has been given authority to purchase books and equipment for Hua Chung College.

Very sincerely yours,

J. Earl Fowler

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(Central China College)

WUCHANG, CHINA

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MEMORANDUM

Agreement with Dr. Paul Ward in connection with the purchasing of books, equipment and the rehabilitation of Hua Chung College.

Previously Dr. Ward was authorized to spend \$10,000. for books and \$10,000. for equipment. Today, the undersigned agreed with Dr. Ward that he may spend an additional \$15,000. for equipment and \$5,000. for books. In addition, he is authorized to purchase book stacks (to take care of 20,000 volumes of books) estimated to cost about \$3,500.

It is understood that all purchases be from lists approved by Dr. Francis Wei or supplied by persons who Dr. Wei has requested to submit lists, subject to Dr. Ward's discretion. Dr. Ward is given authority to travel wherever necessary in connection with these purchases.

Dr. Ward is authorized to employ such help as is necessary to carry out his program.

J. Earl Fowler

J. Earl Fowler
Associate Secretary
Board of Trustees, Hua Chung College

Oliver S. Lyford

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Machine Tools

MEMORANDUM FOR: Mr. Oliver Lyford

SUBJECT: Machine shop equipment offered by the Ministry of Supply

I am sorry that there was no time this morning to talk over this matter thoroughly. For your information I should like to make the following points.

1. You have all the documents in the case and, as I see it, the further steps are up to you, if you feel able to take them.

2. I assume that the four machine shop items listed under number 1 are to be bought if possible. Although they do not exactly correspond to the machine shop items listed by Dr. Bien in his Physics equipment list of February 1, they amount to about the same thing and so supersede the latter. I copied off for you the earlier list of machine shop items and you may want to judge for yourself their equivalence.

3. Dr. Wei, you, and I considered the matter upon the first arrival of the letter from Dr. Bien. Although we reached no explicit decision, as I remember it, no comment was made that would ^{by a} warrant delaying or holding back approval.

4. The one question in my mind was how much the four items would cost. All we are told is, in effect, that they will be a bargain. I thought that you, with your experience, could form a rough estimate of the sum involved better than I could.

5. I assume that the step to take is to let Slater know that the money for these items is available here and to make arrangements to get it to him if he can make the purchase. This is on the prior assumption that the purchase seems to you sound.

6. There is now even more need to act promptly on this than there was earlier. The responsibility for the delay is mine, since I failed to give you a clear picture of how things stood. But here is equipment needed for working up a variety of equipment items at Wuchang, and the opportunity for buying from the Ministry of Supply may be slipping away. If the purchase cannot be made, we should learn this very soon so that we may start trying to get the machine shop items originally listed by Dr. Bien for purchase here.

7. If you prefer to give the purchase your blessing and have me inform Slater, you may send me the papers and I will write Slater and with Greiner and Fowler work out how to get the money to Slater, if purchase is made. On such a financial matter, with cabling possibly preferable to writing, I think you are much better qualified to act.

8. Of the items numbered 2 and 3 on the enclosure I remember only that I doubted whether we should make any commitments.

Paul Ward

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June 11, 1946

Dr. Paul L. Ward
8469 Piney Branch Court
Silver Springs, Maryland

My dear Paul:

Enclosed you will find a check for two hundred dollars, (\$200.00), to be accounted for. This is to cover any expenses you have in connection with your duties as purchasing agent for Huachung. This is charged to you at present but after I receive a statement accounting for it, it will be transferred to the \$100,000 appropriated from the Reconstruction and Advance Fund for Huachung.

I had expected to see you Thursday before you left but either I was busy or you were occupied.

Best regards to both you and Catherine.

Cordially yours,

J. Earl Fowler

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June 19, 1946.

Dear Paul:

Life has been hectic for me ever since I saw you last. Renting a furnished house is a serious matter always, but we have rented our house to a tenant for three months and with no competent men or maids to be had and an unusual number of building and furniture defects to be corrected, I simply had to be the handy man. Also, I do not take to odd jobs anyway. So with interruptions every few minutes I simply had to give up all attempts to think of Hua Chung.

Now this is my last day at home, practically everything is settled, and I can sit quietly at my desk and do a little thinking. Mrs. Lyford and Olive have gone to New England and I go this afternoon.

Yes, I contacted my friend Mr. Bilhuber of the Steinway Company a week ago and he said unqualifiedly that we can depend upon the Krakauer people to make correct representations regarding the used pianos which they may offer to us. I wonder if you could not get some good Episcopalian musician to test the pianos with you? At any rate, I think you are justified in going ahead with your purchases if you and Mr. Zeisler agree on their suitability.

A new complication has developed in our procedure. Earl Fowler has had to go to the hospital for the rest of this month because of general exhaustion and stomach ulcers. Then on July 26th, or possibly earlier, he will begin his vacation. This is tough luck for many others besides himself. For one thing, you will have to have your purchases okayed by someone besides Fowler when he is away. I have arranged with him and Greiner and Miss Ohlsen that when Fowler is not available Miss Ohlsen will send your requisitions to me for approval. This may cause a delay of a day or two, but it is better for you to have someone divide the responsibility with you.

I find that Fowler does not have any duplicate record of the lists from China on which you are working and, of course, I do not have any. Neither has he a copy of the letter which you sent to China with the long list of books which was typed in his office. If I had been in his job in the beginning I should have wanted such data for reference as the requisitions come in. It is too late now to start such a procedure, but without it the responsibility is upon you to a much greater degree.

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I assume that you have lists of requirements from China which are dated or otherwise marked so that you can refer to them without repeating long lists each time you write, but I also assume that you have had enough correspondence with Bien or Coe to demonstrate that you are in close accord with them. If you have not done so, I think your next job is to write a letter which shall bring them up to date on your activities and enable you to supplement this letter frequently with statements of purchases and shipments.

Please have copies made for me of all the letters which you have sent to China heretofore, and in case of all future letters to China please have an extra carbon made and sent to me.

You may wonder why this familiarity is advisable for me, but I have had many years of experience in handling building and equipment affairs and I learned long ago that much time is saved when a third member of the organization follows the correspondence between the works manager and the purchasing agent. This often saves misunderstandings and much loss of time in the long run.

I think I can help the situation without duplicates of the lists which were sent from China if your letters to them tie in to these lists so fully that they cannot misunderstand you and if I have copies of your letters in my files.

It is unfortunate that you and I are miles apart instead of being in adjacent offices as we should be, but we shall have to make up for this by working our patience and our imaginations.

I find that Fowler had not sent you a copy of our memorandum of June 5th. He will send you a copy today.

Regarding the machine shop equipment proposed by Noel Slater, this matter came up at a meeting of the Hua Chung Executive Committee and considerable doubt was expressed about the advisability of attempting to equip a machine shop in the College at present. In the first place the tools are useless until a gasoline engine or a Diesel unit is available to drive the tools; and in the second place such tools will be in great demand for every machine shop in the country, and until the Communist uprising is terminated such equipment may be forcibly taken from our people. It is a very different matter from that of chemical and physical laboratory equipment which is of very little use outside of the laboratory.

I presume this British equipment has been lost to us anyway because of the delay, but I shall be writing Dr. Wei about this within a few days and I will send you a copy of my letter.

Yours very truly,

P.S. - My address until June 30th will be care of Mrs. D. P. Birnie, Lakeville, Conn., and from July 1st to September 15th simply Jeffrey, New Hampshire. I can come to New York next for a meeting

with you on 36 hours notice

June 20, 1946

MEMORANDUM FROM: Paul Ward

SUBJECT: My functions as purchasing agent for Hua Chung College

A. Steps in handling requisitions (lists of items for purchase)

- 1) To make sure that the requisition is in order with respect to:
 - a) character and scope (if any question arises, securing a ruling from Mr. Lyford or Dr. Wei);
 - b) proper authorization of the person who made it up;
 - c) expense, in relation to the departmental allocation made by Dr. Wei out of the funds available.
- 2) To eliminate, if possible, any ambiguities and insufficient descriptions (this is time-consuming only in the case of book lists)
- 3) To eliminate duplications:
 - a) between requisitions;
 - b) between requisitions and prior gifts (in the case of books Miss Weatherbee's card file of gifts permits a final check before ordering);
 - c) between requisitions and holdings at Wuchang (this applies only to book requisitions made up in the U.S.A. or Britain).
- 4) To determine what is available --
exhausting, in case of shortages, the various possibilities, within reason, and
where substitutions are necessary or recommended, securing approval from a qualified person connected with Hua Chung, the Associated Boards, or 281.
- 5) to decide on the firm with whom the order shall be placed --
in case of any doubt securing confirmation of choice from a qualified person (as above), and yet
normally not attempting, because of limitations of time and of my ability to compare qualities, to decide on the basis of competitive bids.
- 6) To report to Mr. Lyford or Mr. Fowler the order to be placed from 281,
with full specifications drawn from a bid or an up-to-date catalogue, in suitable form for ordering.
- 7) To see that the purchases are shipped,
with inventory sent separately to Wuchang, and
with all possible shipments made directly to China by the seller, in order to spare the Shipping Department and myself.

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B. Further duties

- 1) To see that all gifts are properly packed and shipped, and to secure further gifts as opportunity arises, although on this last, for lack of time, not as much can be done as Dr. Wei has suggested.
- 2) To report all steps taken on each requisition to:
 - Mr. Lyford
 - Mr. Fowler's office
 - Mr. Greiner
 - Dr. Wei
 - Dr. Bien
- 3) To make provision for more efficient purchasing hereafter, by securing and forwarding catalogues and by formulating suggestions on the manner of drawing up lists at Wuchang.
- 4) To watch my whole program for gaps, efficiency, and progress and to supply to Mr. Lyford, Mr. Fowler's office, and Dr. Wei such general reviews and estimates as may help them assess it.

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June 20, 1946

Memorandum for: Dr. Addison

Subject: My obligations and immediate plans

Catharine and I have been thinking over our present position and its uncertainties. Because it is uncertain, it seems open to misunderstanding by us and by others. We therefore want to put it down in black and white, as we see it now.

A. We have in mind the following four considerations:

1. I am under an obligation to Dr. Wei and the college to be at Wuchang to teach on September 1st. We have been looking forward to sailing from the west coast (preferably) the first of August or soon thereafter.

2. I have accepted responsibility for purchasing a wide variety of books and equipment for Hua Chung. Taking into consideration all the difficulties and delays, it seems probable that, if I work uninterruptedly to August 1st, not much more than half of the separate purchases now on my docket will be completed, with the rest in various stages of progress. Mr. Fowler has said that there is no one to take over the work from me. I have no particular wish to see many of the steps that I have taken retaken by another, or to spend days helping the other person to understand what I have nearly completed. Any decision to adopt a new set of procedures for purchasing would, of course, change the picture in this regard.

3. Since Catharine has the full-time job of caring for two children and doing all housework for the family without any assistance, and since I have concentrated on purchasing for Hua Chung, we have little more than begun our preparations for moving the family to Wuchang. Aside from the task of buying clothes and essential supplies, as recommended in letters from China, we obviously must sort through, and put in shape or dispose of, our accumulated possessions if what we take is to permit efficient living and working next fall. A considerable amount of what we have must in fact be disposed of, and we cannot afford not to sell what is saleable -- which takes time. I estimate that even with special assistance from friends and relatives, we could not be ready to go August 1st without my taking off three weeks for such tasks, for packing, and for last-minute errands.

Note. The situation at present is that we move ahead in preparations only as I give to family matters time that I could otherwise spend on the purchasing for Hua Chung. Dr. Wei, Mr. Lyford, and Mr. Fowler agreed that any household assistance which, directly or indirectly, would free me to work for the same amount of time on purchasing would be appropriate to charge to the expenses of purchasing. Unfortunately the one maid on whom

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Catharine has been able to rely has just now given up working.

4. Bishop Gilman has warned that at any moment he may have to advise mothers with small children not to go to China. We therefore feel we cannot wisely pack much, or sell furniture, or impose on others to free us for our final spurt of preparation, until in the judgment of your office the time for our sailing is so close that we must burn these bridges. We realize that this means that our beds and household equipment, going by freight, will arrive six weeks or so after us, and that in those six weeks we shall be camping out or be guests of others.

Note. To put this in practical terms I told Mr. Fowler two weeks ago that we would not be doing our real packing until he had a sailing for us. This amounted to a request for at least three weeks' notice of the sailing.

B. The one urgent task for me now is to get off sizeable shipments of equipment and books needed at the opening of college. I hope that by July 1st some such will be in process of going out, and completed as far as I am concerned. The following possible lines of action will then be before me:

1. I can continue to concentrate on the purchasing, to get it done as soon as possible. On my last visit Mr. Lyford and Mr. Fowler seemed disposed to say that I should not sail until it is completed. By the third week in July I shall probably be able to make a sound estimate of how much longer the job will take, for by then enough different types of purchases will have been carried to completion. On this basis the bulk of our family preparations would begin only after the peak of the purchasing had passed.

2. I can instead try to be ready for a sailing shortly after August 1st, if one becomes available. The days next month before any word from your office that we should get ready would still go partly to those steps of preparation that could not well be left to the last hectic weeks. The degree to which I would be able to discharge my purchasing responsibility would be quite uncertain, but my teaching responsibility would not be slighted.

3. It is quite possible for me to follow a middle course, and this is what I have considered myself asked to do. Mr. Lyford and Mr. Fowler, in spite of their feeling that I should complete the purchasing, did not definitely say that my departure would be postponed. I therefore feel that I am to continue to put the purchasing first but that as opportunities present themselves I should see to items of preparation, in order that we

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may be able to go in August if, as things shape up, it is decided that we should sail then. This, by the way, does not alter my estimate that for an August sailing we shall need word three weeks in advance.

This statement was written out for Mr. Fowler before word came that he has had to go to the hospital. Its purpose is to permit corrections or new decisions if my conclusion expressed above needs altering, and to make clear a situation that has been somewhat confused. You may, if you wish, treat it as simply for your information.

PLW
Paul L. Ward

cc: Mr. Fowler ✓
Mr. Lyford
Dr. Wei

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June 20, 1946

Dr. Paul L. Ward
8469 Piney Branch Court
Silver Springs, Maryland

My dear Dr. Ward:

Mr. Lyford has sent me a copy of his letter to you of June nineteenth. I note in this letter he speaks of getting some "good Episcopalian" musician to test the pianos with you. I am therefore writing to ask if you are going to purchase the pianos in New York. If so, I think I know something about pianos and would be very glad to help.

I understand you are coming to New York soon and I will look forward to hearing from you.

Very sincerely yours,

Arthur M. Sherman

AMS:O
Signed for
Dr. Sherman

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June 20, 1946

Miss Venetia Cox
American Church Mission
38 Poyang Road
Hankow, China

My dear Miss Cox:

This is just to acknowledge your letter to Mr. Fowler and to advise you that he is out of town at the present time. He will return the first of July and at that time will try to find a couple of watches, one for a man and one for a woman. If he is successful he will send them out by the next person returning to China.

I hope all is going well with you and that conditions in China are not proving too distressing.

With kindest regards,

Very sincerely yours,

(Miss) Elaine Olson
Secretary to Mr. Fowler

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June 26, 1946

MEMORANDUM FOR: Mr. Fowler

SUBJECT: the attached memo

This memo is very nearly self-explanatory. I just now talked it over with Dr. Addison. His first reaction was to ask me what I felt I should do. I answered that I favored the middle course, putting the purchasing first but incidentally making some preparations for sailing so that with any change in the situation we might be able to leave more quickly and with less fuss. He agreed. I said that I felt this to be also the judgment of Mr. Lyford and you. He remarked that that seemed to make it unanimous.

I hope to be up again the second week of July. Any comments you wish to make on the memo will be welcome -- that was my idea in writing it up.

Paul Ward

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