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UBCHEA ARCHIVES
COLLEGE FILES
RG 11

Shantung / Cheeloo
Corres.
Fuller, Josephine 1937-1941

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0489

Palmerin Cottage
Sheelin, Ohio
May 12, 1937.

Mr. B.A. Garside
158 Fifth Avenue
New York City

My dear Mr. Garside

In view of the fact that Mr. Fairfield is still considering me for the Tientzin position, I wish to ask you to wire me the decision which the Committee makes concerning my application for Cheelo tomorrow.

I still hope very much that I might be on the Cheelo campus next year with Mrs. Yui.

Sincerely yours,
Josephine Fuller

0490

Baldwin Cottage
Cleveland, Ohio
May 31, 1937.

ack 6/2/37

Mr. B. G. Garride
150 5th Avenue
New York City.

My dear Mr. Garride,

I have received word of my appointment to Cheloo and am very pleased. But there are several questions which are now unanswered in my mind. First of all, how long a term is this appointment? Secondly, what suggestions have you for sailing? I have already secured a temporary booking on the Empress of Japan sailing from Vancouver, Canada July 10. But if I need not be in Cheloo until September, I shall probably cancel it. They want to know my decision on this by June 3 in the Cleveland office, so I would appreciate any suggestion from you before that time.

If on a later boat, are there any other appointees going ^{under the board} out, with whom I could travel? And are any arrangements made from your office about the sailing rates, etc.?

Thank you for your answers to these numerous questions.

Sincerely yours,
Josephine Fuller.

Mr. D. A. B...
120 St...
New York City



I have received your letter
and am very pleased
to hear that you are
interested in the
history of the
city of New York
and that you are
interested in the
history of the
city of New York
and that you are
interested in the
history of the
city of New York

Very truly yours,
D. A. B...

~~120 St...~~
~~New York City~~
~~Mr. D. A. B...~~

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May 14, 1937

Dr. Walter M. Horton,
248 Oak Street,
Oberlin, Ohio.

Dear Dr. Horton,

Miss Josephine Fuller, now a senior at Oberlin, is being seriously considered for a position as assistant to the Dean of Women at Cheeloo University. Her duties would include helping the women students with their physical education and their music, and assisting the Dean - Madame Yui, with her office work.

We enclose herewith a candidate reference blank, and would be grateful if you would give us fully and frankly your views as to Miss Fuller's qualifications for this position. A decision must be reached soon, so we would appreciate a prompt reply.

Sincerely yours,

B. J. Garside

BAG/G

Enc.

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May 25, 1937

Miss Josephine Fuller
Baldwin Cottage
Oberlin, Ohio

My dear Miss Fuller:

A communication from the Woman's Committee of Shantung Christian University came to hand this morning, stating that your application for appointment to the University has been approved. I wired you this afternoon as follows:-

YOUR APPOINTMENT TO CHEELOO HAS BEEN APPROVED LETTER
FOLLOWS

I am giving you this preliminary word during the absence of Dr. Garside from the office. Other details of your appointment can be worked out at a later date.

We wish to congratulate you on this splendid opportunity for service, and assure you that there is nothing more worthwhile than the service one can render to his fellow men.

Very sincerely yours,

C. A. Evans

CAE:RC

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SHANTUNG

May 27, 1937

Miss Josephine Fuller
Baldwin Cottage
Oberlin, Ohio

Dear Miss Fuller:

We are enclosing herewith copy of your health survey as submitted by the Associated Mission Medical Office. Along with the report came a copy of the booklet "Overweight and Underweight".

You will notice from the survey that you are recommended for service on the foreign field, attention being called to the overweight. The booklet may be of value to you in your consideration of what course you are to pursue. If yours is a hereditary case, most assuredly no diet or reducing measures should be taken without the advice of a competent physician. It is quite probable that when you arrive on the field Dr. Shields and others will be able to give you the necessary help.

Copies of these papers will be forwarded to the office in China so that there will be a complete record there as well as in New York.

Very sincerely yours,

C. A. Evans

CAE:RG
Enclosures (2)

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SHANTUNG

June 2, 1937

Miss Josephine Fuller
Baldwin Cottage
Oberlin, Ohio

My dear Miss Fuller:

We have your letter of May 31st. Sorry we have not given you more explicit information as to details of your appointment to Cheeloo.

First, as to the terms of your appointment. The Cheeloo Woman's Committee has been making its plans on the basis of a three-year appointment. We understand that you would prefer a short term, rather than a regular five-year appointment. And since we are undertaking something of a new experiment in providing assistance for Mrs. Yui, the Committee is inclined to prefer a three-year appointment at first, until it can see more clearly how the plan will work out and how support is to be provided in future.

Second, as to your sailing. Since you will not be needed in Cheeloo until after the first of September, and since the summer months in Shantung are very hot, it would seem wiser for you to postpone your sailing until about the time when you could most conveniently reach Tsinan at the proper date. With this in mind, we have made a tentative reservation for you on the SS. President Grant sailing from Seattle, August 14th and arriving in Shanghai August 31st. This will enable you to reach Tsinan by the second or third of September which will be early enough for you to start in on the work for the autumn. We do not yet know definitely of other appointees going out to Cheeloo on that same boat but you can be quite sure that a substantial portion of the passenger list on the Grant will be made up of missionary personnel going out or returning to their various stations in China, and you will have plenty of company. Our office will take care of all the details of your sailing unless you prefer some other arrangement.

Third, as to the terms of your appointment. Practically all the western members of staff at Cheeloo are sent out under appointment by some one of our cooperating missionary societies. Your case is somewhat different from that of most western members in that the Cheeloo Woman's Committee is planning to provide your support - in the beginning at least - rather than have it provided by some one of the Mission Boards. We believe, however, that it would be more satisfactory both for you and for the University if you have the status of a regular appointee of one of the cooperating Societies. Since you are a Methodist, we have raised with the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal

Church the

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Miss Fuller

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June 2, 1937

Church the question of whether they would be willing to appoint you as one of their representatives on the Cheeloo staff with the understanding that the Cheeloo Women's Committee will reimburse the W.F.M.S. for all the expenses involved in your support. The Society is now considering the matter, and we hope that favorable action will soon be taken. If such action is taken it will automatically settle questions as to your salary and allowances, and these will be paid to you by the W.F.M.S. in the same way that they handle the support of all their regular appointees.

All of the above arrangements are proposed subject to your approval. If any of them are not in accordance with your understanding, or if you would like to suggest some change in arrangements, please write us quite frankly.

Very sincerely yours,

B. A. Garside

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Baldwin Cottage
Oberlin, Ohio

June 4, 1937
Ack 6/5/37

Dear Mr. Garside,

Received your letter yesterday concerning the appointment and sailing matters. Because my mother hopes to accompany me to Honolulu, I should like to sail on same boat leaving from here and stopping at Honolulu. Would the Grant reservation open until you hear from me again for sure, but in the meantime, I would like to know of any other boat leaving about Aug. 14 which would stop in Hawaii. I shall be here in Oberlin until June 9. After that, at 505 East Third St. Dover, O.

There is another matter. Because my father is a railroad engineer, I am able to procure passes on railroads from here to the coast. In that case, the fare will not have to be paid for me.

JUN 4 1937

But meals and Pullman are extra and will need your attention. Mr. Cady suggests I ask you just what plans you will make concerning these matters.

Because my mother and I plan to go to the coast by way of North Carolina, and Grand Canyon, I shall be leaving Dover in July sometime. I shall send you my plans so you can reach me during that time (July - Aug 14?) if necessary.

Thank you for your information. Any additional word concerning the appointment which I need to know, I shall be glad to receive.

Sincerely yours,

Josephine
Fuller

0499



SHANTUNG

505 East Third Street
Dover, Ohio

June 10, 1937.

Feb 6/11/37

Dear Mr. Harside,

I have made a tentative reservation on the Empress of Canada, Tourist Class, which leaves Vancouver on Aug. 7 and reaches Shanghai Aug. 28 (via Honolulu.) The rate is \$220 to Shanghai. I am holding the reservation until Monday June 14 so I would appreciate hearing from you by then.

As yet, I know of no one traveling on that ship but hope I may find someone from one of the boards going at that time.

I hope this plan is satisfactory to you. If not, let me know immediately. As for my typing, I am taking a short course at the local business school. I would like to inquire into the possibility of using a small part of my salary for that course, because no other funds are

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JUN 10 1937

1937

available to me at this time.

Did Mrs. Yui suggest that I also have shorthand? I have had none, but may be able to do something with it in the next few weeks. Let me know concerning these few matters.

Do I make my own arrangements from Shanghai to Tsinan?

Is Mrs. Yui still in this country where I could reach her by mail? I should find out before I leave just what music I shall be teaching in order to secure the proper materials. Also is this true of physical education for I probably would have difficulty in securing the proper materials in China.

Thank you for your patience in answering all my numerous questions.

Sincerely yours,

Josephine Fuller.

0501

5058-3 - St. Dover, O.
June 14 - 1937

Act 6/17/37

Dr. B. A. Garside:

RECEIVED

Dear sir,

Enclose find a letter from
Canadian Pacific Steamship Co. to my
daughter Josephine S. Fuller she being
out of the city and feeling that
it is important that this should
be taken care of and knowing that
you will see that it gets to the right
one, it is pertaining to her position
with the Cleveland University position
at Tsinan China.

Respectfully
Mrs J. T. Fuller

0503

RECEIVED
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO
JUN 16 1937
POST OFFICE

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Fuller

June 5, 1937

Miss Josephine Fuller,
Baldwin Cottage,
Oberlin, Ohio.

Dear Miss Fuller,

I hasten to reply to your letter of yesterday.

The fact that your mother is planning to accompany you as far as Honolulu makes, of course, a radical difference in your sailing plans. You do not indicate how long you yourself might wish to spend in Hawaii. But it seems to me quite likely that you may wish to spend some days or weeks in Hawaii with your mother. In that case the logical thing would seem to be for you to sail on the Empress of Japan July 10th as suggested in your letter of May 31st, getting off at Honolulu and taking another Empress boat the rest of the way some weeks later. Would this be possible and desirable?

If you wish to go straight through to China on the same boat, going by way of Honolulu, we are likely to find it quite difficult to get a reservation on any of the ships sailing in August via that route. We will of course be glad to explore possibilities if you will give us further details as to your wishes. Meantime we will continue to hold the reservation on the GRANT, for all steamers are overcrowded this summer. If you should be able to make satisfactory arrangements for reservations through some agency there in Oberlin, it might be wise for you to do so. As I have written, the usual class in which missionary folk travel is Tourist, since First Class is quite a bit too expensive for slender budgets.

Our usual travel regulations do not provide for your fortunate situation of being entitled to a railway pass. They provide simply that the University will pay the cost of travel "by the most direct and economical route" from the home of the appointee to the city of Tsinan, whatever that cost may be. If you are making the trip direct and have no special expenses en route, perhaps you would find it satisfactory if the Woman's College Committee provided for your expenses up to the time you go aboard the steamer simply the amount you will need for Pullman, meals, tips, and hotel bills at the port of embarkation. But if your trip involves special expenses at some point between Oberlin and Tsinan, the Committee might pay to you some or all of what the cost of your railway transportation

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Miss Fuller

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June 5, 1937

would be if you were purchasing the regular clergy ticket. I know the Committee will wish to follow whatever course is the most equitable. Since it has had to strain its available resources to the limit in order to provide for your outgoing travel and your salary on the field, it would naturally welcome any economies which could rightly be effected - but on the other hand it wishes to be entirely fair, and as generous as the situation will permit.

We will not make any definite moves concerning changes in your steamer accommodations until we hear from you.

Cordially,

B. A. Gracie

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CONFIDENTIAL

June 11, 1937

Miss Josephine Fuller,
505 East Third Street,
Dover, Ohio.

Dear Miss Fuller,

I have your letter of yesterday, and will take up the various items you mention.

(1) As to your steamer. Assuming that your tentative reservation on the Empress of Canada fits in satisfactorily with the plan that your mother will accompany you to Honolulu, I would advise that you confirm that reservation and proceed with your sailing plans accordingly. While the fare is \$30 more than minimum tourist rates on the Empress boats between Vancouver and Shanghai direct, and we do not gain the advantage of the agent's commission which would be saved if our office here purchased the ticket, these items will just about be compensated for by the saving on your railway fare through the use of a pass.

(2) As to travelling companions to Shanghai and Tsinan. I am typing this after office hours so as to get this word to you tomorrow, so I can't check this afternoon with the travel departments of the various Boards to find whom they are sending out on the August 7th sailing of the Canada. Since you are going a fortnight or so ahead of most missionary personnel returning to China you probably will not have a very large group of missionaries on your steamer, but undoubtedly there will be some who can give you any necessary assistance and counsel as to how to make the easiest and most graceful arrival in Shanghai. It is quite probable, too, that you will find other companions going up by train from Shanghai to Tsinan. I'll write you more at length on these points a little later, and will offer more definite suggestions and information.

(3) As to preparation in typing and short-hand. The greater proficiency you have in both typing and short-hand, the better. While it is difficult to say exactly, I would judge that you will have occasion to do a large amount of typing, and speed, accuracy, and neatness will be very valuable assets. By the same token, short-hand will be extremely useful. You would probably find that Mrs. Yui would not in the beginning have quite as much facility in dictation as would an American Dean of Women, and in your transcription you would need at times

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6/11/37

to smooth out her English a little, so as to keep it at all times grammatically correct. But with some practice on the part of each of you, one would hope that after a time you would develop a high order of teamwork in which you would dispose of her correspondence and other paper work with speed and efficiency. I would certainly recommend that, in addition to continuing your business-school course in typing, you get as much short-hand as you can before you leave. If you make a good beginning in this latter subject, and then take along your short-hand text and study and practice it religiously you can develop a respectable degree of proficiency in it. I remember that back in my war-time service in the Navy I was put in a position where I needed shorthand, and by hunting up a text and digging away at it for a few months I finally succeeded in taking the Admiral's dictation in fairly respectable style.

(4) As to materials for music and physical education. Mrs. Yui sails from New York for England on June 19th, and will be around the office here from time to time next week. I will pass on to her your inquiries concerning materials for music and physical education. But since your letter to me indicates only in a general way the type of information you desire, you may wish to write her, in care of this office, asking somewhat more detailed questions.

(5) As to funds. We will advance funds for your travelling expenses as you require them. Sometimes steamer agents demand some or all of your passage money well in advance of the date of sailing - at other times they are willing to wait until you actually take up your ticket shortly before your departure. Let us know the date or dates at which the \$220 for your ticket will be required, and it will be forwarded as needed. You should of course make application quite soon for your passport - that will require \$10. The funds you will need for your travelling expenses on the way to the West Coast, for miscellaneous items on the steamer, and from Shanghai to Tsinan, will be sent you about a week before you start your journey from Ohio if you will give us the date. The handling of your salary account will depend somewhat on what arrangements we make with the Methodist Women's Foreign Missionary Society, but either they or we will see that it is provided in due course. (I'll write you in further detail on this.) You ask also as to a possible advance to assist in the cost of your summer school secretarial course. While it is of course the general principle in all appointments for educational work in China that the appointee is expected to complete his or her preparation for a position before appointment is made and that therefore the appointing body has no financial responsibility for such preparation, our office will be glad to advance on either your salary or your travel account enough funds to cover the cost of this secretarial study if you so desire. Please indicate the amount you would need, and when.

Keep us informed of the developments in your plans, and don't hesitate to call on us at time we can be of any help.

Sincerely yours,

0508

WANTU

June 17, 1937

Mrs. J. F. Fuller
505 East 3rd Street
Dover, Ohio

My dear Mrs. Fuller:

We enclose herewith a copy of the letter we sent to Mr. Griffin yesterday and return also the letter he wrote Miss Fuller under date of June 9th. We sincerely hope that Mr. Griffin continued to hold this reservation for Miss Fuller until after our letter and check reached him, for it might be difficult at this date to secure any other accommodations on the "Canada". I hope that either you or Miss Fuller sent word to Mr. Griffin that the reservation was to be held until a check could arrive from our office, otherwise it might have been turned over to someone else.

We will await word from Miss Fuller as to when she wishes us to send the balance of the payment for the steamer ticket to the Cleveland office and when she wishes us to send her a check for an amount sufficient to cover her expenses to Tsinan.

Very sincerely yours,

B. A. Gauside

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Encls.

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STANDARD

June 23, 1937

Dear Miss Fuller:

We have your letter of June 20th.

We will send to the Cleveland office of the Canadian Pacific Steamship Company the balance due on your ticket, and request that the ticket be forwarded to you at once. So far as I have been able to ascertain no reduction is allowed for missionaries traveling by any other than first class passage. I will, however, check up on this point again and if there is any possibility of our securing a reduction on your ticket we will make application for it.

Enquiries at the transportation offices of several of the mission boards here in New York does not give any very encouraging information as to possible traveling companions. This steamer sails a little early for many of the returning missionaries and I have not been able as yet to learn of any other missionary passengers, but undoubtedly you will meet up with a number of other missionary people on the boat itself, even if you do not hear of them in advance of your sailing.

You do not indicate whether or not your mother is planning to accompany you as far as Honolulu as you suggested earlier. In any event, you should not have any serious difficulty on your trip to the Orient. I give below a few suggestions which you may find helpful.

When you arrive in Vancouver, if you wish to stay at one of the hotels used by the mission boards, you will find the Grosvenor Hotel or the Georgia Hotel both reliable places where the rates are moderate.

On arrival in Shanghai, most new missionaries go to the Missionary Home. There will undoubtedly be other passengers going to the Missionary Home, or some representative from the Home will be meeting the boat. Failing both these modes of assistance you could make enquiry among the officials on the dock as to the best way of getting there. One of the advantages of the Missionary Home is that they can give you all the advice and assistance you will need in arranging for your railway journey from Shanghai to Cheeloo. It is possible that you have other plans for spending a week or two in Shanghai or elsewhere in China before going up to Tsinan, so you will not need to follow these suggestions.

If you will write ahead to let the people at Cheeloo know the train on which you are arriving, you can be quite sure that someone will be there to meet you. Mrs. Yui was planning, at the time she

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June 23, 1937

sailed from New York, to arrive in Cheeloo about the middle of August, so she should be on hand to greet you. But to guard against the possibility that she might be delayed and that a letter addressed to her might not be opened promptly, it might be well for you to send a notice of your intended arrival addressed simply, "Office of the President, Cheeloo University, Tsinan, Shantung, China," so as to be sure that whoever is in the office at that time will see that arrangements are made for meeting you. If by any chance you should not find someone to greet you when you get off the train, there would undoubtedly be people around the station who speak English and could direct you as to how to get out to the University. If not, pick out a reliable looking ricksha coolie and say, "Cheeloo Ta Hsueh."

We are glad to know that you are getting in as much shorthand and typing as you can before you leave Dover.

We enclose herewith a check for \$170, covering the advance of funds for your trip to China as follows:

Passport	\$10.00
Chinese Vise on passport	10.00
Your hotel and other expenses in Vancouver before going aboard the Canada, tips and other incidental expenses on the boat (\$10 is usually considered an adequate total for tips) hotel and other expenses in Shanghai, and railway fare from Shanghai to Tsinan.	150.00
Total	\$170.00

It is quite difficult for us to estimate exactly how much you will need, so we are trying to send an amount which will be somewhat more than you will probably require. Please keep a careful record of your necessary expenses while en route, and upon arrival at Cheeloo University present you expense statement to the Field Treasurer's office. At that time adjustment of your travel account should be made either by returning any unused balance of this advance to the Field Treasurer, or by having them pay you any additional amount which you might have had to spend beyond what we have advanced to you.

If you will need, before you arrive in Tsinan, any funds in addition to the \$170 we are advancing herewith, we can arrange to advance to you some or all of your first month's salary. The exact amount and method of payment of your salary will be determined by the decision of the W.F.M.S. as to whether they can arrange to accept you as an affiliated missionary.

Undoubtedly there will be a number of other questions coming up which you will want to clear with us before you sail for China. Please feel free to call upon our office at any time.

Very sincerely yours,

B. A. Garside

BAG:GS

Miss Josephine Fuller
505 East Third Street
Dover, Ohio

0511

(Quote from Mrs. Derr Diefendorf's letter of June 18, 1937)

The second matter on my list is a request which comes to us from the Woman's Committee of Cheeloo University. Miss Josephine Gale Fuller whose present address is Oberlin, Ohio, has applied to the Associated Boards of Christian Colleges in China to be appointed to Cheeloo University. In answer to the question "have you applied to any other board" she says that she did apply to the Methodist in February, 1937, but we have no record of such an application. She is a Methodist, however, and the suggestion has come to us from the Cheeloo Board that she be sent as a three-year contract teacher under our Society all expense of salary and travel to be borne by the Cheeloo Board. I do not know that we have a precedent for such procedure but it seems not to be uncommon in other Boards. It is of course, desirable for young women to have denominational connection. Miss Fuller will sail in August. This is not a matter for an interim vote. I should, however, appreciate knowing how you feel concerning this request and if I learn from you that you would be favorable to such action in case the papers pass our candidate committee, I could then know better how to proceed, and whether it is worth while for the Candidate Committee to examine the papers which the Cheeloo Board has collected. Miss Fuller's going does not depend in any way upon our action.

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505 East Third St.
Dover, Ohio
June 20, 1937

Dear Mr. Gause,

As to the reservation on the Empress of Canada, I thank you for sending the 25% deposit (\$53.75) for my ticket to the Cleveland office. Mr. Griffin had suggested that you arrange directly with their office so that you may secure the clergy rates. So I am quite sure I have not interfered with that special rate.

As to travelling companions on the Canada, I would appreciate any more information from your office on that point. Or perhaps should I write to the various boards as regards this?

I am trying to get as much of shorthand as well as typing in this short period as I can. I plan to leave Dover the first week in July, so had better secure travelling funds from your office before that time. The fee for my secretarial course was \$10.00, so if it could be possible, I should like that amount as an advance on my salary before I leave Ohio. The remainder for my ticket must be paid by July 17, but since I leave Dover soon after July 1, and my ticket is held until

JUN 20 1937

At final deposit is made, perhaps it would be best to settle for my ticket before July 1, if that is possible in your office.

Unless it is inconvenient for your office, I should like the travelling funds, the advance for my secretarial course, and my ticket before July 1.

I shall send you several addresses at which you can get in touch with me between July 1 and Aug. 7, in case any matters come up which need immediate attention.

May I ask whether your office or I pay for the passport fee? Pardon such simple questions, but I am unacquainted with these details. Also, have you any list of suggestions which you send out to new appointees unacquainted with ocean travel?

I thank you for all your careful consideration of my matters.

Sincerely yours,

Josephine Fuller

RECORDED

505 East Third Street
Dover, Ohio

July 1, 1937

Abk 7/2/37

Dear Mr. Garride,

Thank you very much for all your advice concerning the trip. I shall find it all very valuable.

I am sorry that I did not mention that my mother is not going with me to Honolulu. She wishes to wait until the summer of 1939 and then to come the whole way to Chefoo to see me.

The Canadian Pacific office has received the balance for my ticket and has sent me my steamer ticket. I am sorry I was unable to secure any reduction in the fare. If I had been aware of that reduction if you secured the ticket, I should certainly have let you do that.

I have received the check for \$170.00 which I have changed into travellers' cheques as much as possible. I have also received my passport but will secure the ^{Chinese} visa in San Francisco. Do you know if I need a Japanese visa to land in Yokohama for the day? Also in Honolulu? My county clerk of court was unable to inform me concerning this.

You do not mention pullman fare for

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JUL 1 1937

the four nights which it would take me to reach the coast were I to go directly to Vancouver from Dover. Am I not to take the amount from the \$170.00?

As to the W.F.M.S., the district office for my district is planning to take definite action as regards my appointment as soon as possible. Rev. N. Milton Longberry of the Dover M.E. Church is working on that now.

Thank you also for the copy of the thesis concerning Physical Education in the China Christian Colleges. I shall find it extremely helpful.

As yet, I have heard nothing from Mrs. J. I hope she received my letter before sailing on June 19th from New York.

I told you I would send you my itinerary of the trip from Dover to Vancouver and any definite stopping places where you could reach me if necessary. Please find enclosed on a separate sheet this list.

Thank you very much for all your help. May I go out to Cheelos in the spirit of service to them.

Sincerely yours,
Josephine Fuller.

- 1) Until July 3 - 11:00 a.m.
505 East Third St.
Columbus, Ohio.
- 2) July 7-9 (early morning)
c/o Mrs. L. G. Swift
Flat Rock, N. Carolina
- 3) July 14-19
c/o Mrs. Richard Collin
335 South Sixth St.
Montrose, Colorado
- 4) July 22 - Aug. 3.
c/o Mr. Robert P. Gale
2435 Market Ave.
Oakland, California
- 5) Aug. 5-7
c/o S. S. Empress of Canada
Vancouver, B.C.

P.S. I arrive in Shanghai Aug. 24 and
thence to Chefoo directly.

P.P.S. You may send mail ahead to any one of
these places and they shall hold it for me.

RECEIVED
UNIVERSITIES
JUL 2 1937
JOINT OFFICE

RECEIVED
UNIVERSITIES
JUL 2 1937
JOINT OFFICE

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QUANTUM

July 2, 1937

Miss Josephine Fuller
c/o Mrs. L. G. Swift
Flat Rock, N. C.

Dear Miss Fuller:

I have your letter of yesterday, and will be glad to try to supply the information you request.

We are glad that the Canadian Pacific Steamship Company has now sent you your ticket. The Cleveland office very courteously gave us credit for the usual agency commission, so the net cost of the ticket was the same as if we had made the purchase here in New York City.

You should secure a Japanese visa when you arrive in San Francisco. I believe, however, that there will be no charge for a Japanese visa, and that is why I did not mention it in listing some of the expenses to be met from the \$170 we sent you.

Of course, the Pullman fare you would have to pay for a direct trip from Dover to Vancouver should be charged in your travel account against the \$170 advance. You will need the Japanese visa if you land in Yokohama but, of course, would not need it in Honolulu which is American territory.

We are pleased to learn that the W.F.M.S. office in your district is planning to take definite action with regard to your appointment as an affiliated missionary of that Society. We trust that this appointment will be completed before you sail.

Our office has not had any word from Mrs. Yui since she sailed. She did not reach New York until two days later than she at first planned, so her time just before she sailed was very crowded and she had to omit a number of important things which she wanted to do. No doubt she wrote you while she was on the Berengaria and mailed the letter back from England. If so, it should be reaching you within the next week or so. We will keep your itinerary in mind, and will get in touch with you at the various places indicated if any special information should be passed along to you before you sail.

In case I do not have occasion to write again, let me take this opportunity of wishing you a very pleasant journey to China, and a most happy and satisfying period of service at Cheeloo.

Very sincerely yours,

B. A. Garride

BAG:MP

0519

THE COMPANY WILL APPRECIATE SUGGESTIONS FROM ITS PATRONS CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

1201-S

CLASS OF SERVICE

This is a full-rate Telegram or Cablegram unless its deferred character is indicated by a suitable symbol above or preceding the address.

WESTERN UNION

R. B. WHITE
PRESIDENT

NEWCOMB CARLTON
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

J. C. WILLEVER
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

SYMBOLS

- DL = Day Letter
- NM = Night Message
- NL = Night Letter
- LC = Deferred Cable
- NLT = Cable Night Letter
- Ship Radiogram

The filing time shown in the date line on telegrams and day letters is STANDARD TIME at point of origin. Time of receipt is STANDARD TIME at point of destination.

Received at 40 Broad St., (Central Cable Office), New York, N. Y. ALWAYS OPEN

PRU5 22 NL=UD PORTLAND ORG 5

B A GARSIDE=

150 5 AVE NYK=

1937 AUG 6 AM 3 41

Sent 8/6/37

IN SPITE OF WAR CONDITIONS IN NORTH CHINA SHOULD I SAIL
SATURDAY MORNING PLEASE SEND ANSWER TO MAIN OFFICE
WESTERNUNION IN VANCOUVER*

*JOSEPHINE FULLER.!

WESTERN UNION MESSENGERS ARE AVAILABLE FOR THE DELIVERY OF NOTES AND PACKAGES

0520

NYTC AUG 6 AM 3 48

NYTC AUG 6 AM 3 48

0521

2
5
3
4
1
0
5

Charge to the account of ASSOCIATED BOARDS FOR CHRISTIAN COLLEGES IN CHINA \$ _____

CLASS OF SERVICE DESIRED	
DOMESTIC	CABLE
TELEGRAM	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> FULL RATE
DAY LETTER	DEFERRED
NIGHT MESSAGE	NIGHT LETTER
NIGHT LETTER	WEEK END LETTER

Patrons should check class of service desired; otherwise message will be transmitted as a full-rate communication.

WESTERN UNION

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

J. C. WILLEVER, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

CHECK
ACCT'G INFMN.
TIME FILED

Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

AUGUST 6, 1937

JOSEPHINE FULLER
CARE MAIN OFFICE WESTERN UNION
VANCOUVER, BRITISH COLUMBIA

ALL ADVICES FROM SHANTUNG RECOMMEND SAILING AS PLANNED BON VOYAGE

GARSD

THE QUICKEST, SUREST AND SAFEST WAY TO SEND MONEY IS BY TELEGRAPH OR CABLE.

0522

ALL MESSAGES TAKEN BY THIS COMPANY ARE SUBJECT TO THE FOLLOWING TERMS:

To guard against mistakes or delays, the sender of a message should order it repeated, that is, telegraphed back to the originating office for comparison. For this, one-half the unrepeated message rate is charged in addition. Unless otherwise indicated on its face, this is an unrepeated message and paid for as such, in consideration whereof it is agreed between the sender of the message and this company as follows:

1. The company shall not be liable for mistakes or delays in the transmission or delivery, or for non-delivery, of any message received for transmission at the unrepeated-message rate beyond the sum of five hundred dollars; nor for mistakes or delays in the transmission or delivery, or for non-delivery, of any message received for transmission at the repeated-message rate beyond the sum of five thousand dollars, unless specially valued; nor in any case for delays arising from unavoidable interruption in the working of its lines; nor for errors in cipher or obscure messages.
2. In any event the company shall not be liable for damages for mistakes or delays in the transmission or delivery, or for the non-delivery, of any message, whether caused by the negligence of its servants or otherwise, beyond the sum of five thousand dollars, at which amount each message is deemed to be valued, unless a greater value is stated in writing by the sender thereof at the time the message is tendered for transmission, and unless the repeated-message rate is paid or agreed to be paid, and an additional charge equal to one-tenth of one percent of the amount by which such valuation shall exceed five thousand dollars.
3. The company is hereby made the agent of the sender, without liability, to forward this message over the lines of any other company when necessary to reach its destination.
4. Domestic messages and incoming cable messages will be delivered free within one-half mile of the company's office in towns of 5,000 population or less, and within one mile of such office in other cities or towns. Beyond these limits the company does not undertake to make delivery, but will, without liability, at the sender's request, as his agent and at his expense, endeavor to contract for him for such delivery at a reasonable price.
5. No responsibility attaches to this company concerning messages until the same are accepted at one of its transmitting offices; and if a message is sent to such office by one of the company's messengers, he acts for that purpose as the agent of the sender.
6. The company will not be liable for damages or statutory penalties in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after the message is filed with the company for transmission.
7. It is agreed that in any action by the company to recover the tolls for any message or messages the prompt and correct transmission and delivery thereof shall be presumed, subject to rebuttal by competent evidence.
8. Special terms governing the transmission of messages according to their classes, as enumerated below, shall apply to messages in each of such respective classes in addition to all the foregoing terms.
9. No employee of the company is authorized to vary the foregoing.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

INCORPORATED

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

CLASSES OF SERVICE

TELEGRAMS

A full-rate expedited service.

NIGHT MESSAGES

Accepted up to 2:00 A.M. at reduced rates to be sent during the night and delivered not earlier than the morning of the ensuing business day.

Night Messages may at the option of the Telegraph Company be mailed at destination to the addressees, and the Company shall be deemed to have discharged its obligation in such cases with respect to delivery by mailing such night messages at destination, postage prepaid.

DAY LETTERS

A deferred day service at rates lower than the standard telegram rates as follows: One and one-half times the standard night letter rate for the transmission of 50 words or less and one-fifth of the initial rates for each additional 10 words or less.

SPECIAL TERMS APPLYING TO DAY LETTERS:

In further consideration of the reduced rate for this special Day Letter service, the following special terms in addition to those enumerated above are hereby agreed to:

A. Day Letters may be forwarded by the Telegraph Company as a deferred service and the transmission and delivery of such Day Letters is, in all respects, subordinate to the priority of transmission and delivery of regular telegrams.

B. This Day Letter is received subject to the express understanding and agreement that the Company does not undertake that a Day Letter shall be delivered on the day of its date absolutely, and at all events; but that the Company's obligation in this respect is subject to the condition that there shall remain sufficient time for the transmission and delivery of such Day Letter on the day of its date during regular office hours, subject to the priority of the transmission of regular telegrams under the conditions named above.

No employee of the Company is authorized to vary the foregoing.

NIGHT LETTERS

Accepted up to 2:00 A.M. for delivery on the morning of the ensuing business day, at rates still lower than standard night message rates, as follows: The stand-

ard telegram rate for 10 words shall be charged for the transmission of 50 words or less, and one-fifth of such standard telegram rate for 10 words shall be charged for each additional 10 words or less.

SPECIAL TERMS APPLYING TO NIGHT LETTERS:

In further consideration of the reduced rates for this special Night Letter service, the following special terms in addition to those enumerated above are hereby agreed to:

Night Letters may at the option of the Telegraph Company be mailed at destination to the addressees, and the Company shall be deemed to have discharged its obligation in such cases with respect to delivery by mailing such Night Letters at destination, postage prepaid.

No employee of the Company is authorized to vary the foregoing.

FULL RATE CABLES

An expedited service throughout. Code language permitted.

DEFERRED HALF-RATE CABLES

Subject to being deferred in favor of full rate messages for not exceeding 24 hours. Must be in plain language of country of origin or of destination, or in French. This service is in effect with most countries throughout the world.

CABLE NIGHT LETTERS

An overnight, low-rate, plain-language service. Delivery by mail beyond London will be made if a full mailing address is given and the words "Post" and "London" are written in the address. Minimum 20 or 25 words charged for.

WEEK-END LETTERS

At still lower rates. Similar to Cable Night Letters except that they are accepted up to midnight Saturday for delivery Monday morning, if telegraphic delivery is selected. Minimum 20 or 25 words charged for.

0523

THE COMPANY WILL APPRECIATE SUGGESTIONS FROM ITS PATRONS CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

1201-S

CLASS OF SERVICE

This is a full-rate Telegram or Cablegram unless its deferred character is indicated by a suitable symbol above or preceding the address.

WESTERN UNION

R. B. WHITE
PRESIDENT

NEWCOMB CARLTON
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

J. C. WILLEVER
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

SYMBOLS

DL = Day Letter
NM = Night Message
NL = Night Letter
LC = Deferred Cable
NLT = Cable Night Letter
Ship Radiogram

The filing time shown in the date line on telegrams and day letters is STANDARD TIME at point of origin. Time of receipt is STANDARD TIME at point of destination.

Received at

HA1013 30 NL XC=DOVER OHIO 27

DR B C GARSIDE =

1937 AUG 27 PM 10 47

150 FIFTH AVE NYK =

CAN YOU GIVE US ANY INFORMATION REGARDING THE FINAL
DESTINATION OF OUR DAUGHTER JOSEPHINE FULLER WHO SAILING
AUGUST 7TH FOR TSINAN CHINA WILL SHE RETURN HOME AM MUCH
WORRIED SINCERELY =

MRS J T FULLER.

Fama Tokyo

NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE IS MADE FOR REQUESTING A REPLY BY WESTERN UNION

0524

Charge to the account of ASSOCIATED BOARDS FOR CHRISTIAN COLLEGES IN CHINA \$ _____

CLASS OF SERVICE DESIRED	
DOMESTIC	CABLE
TELEGRAM	FULL RATE
DAY LETTER	DEFERRED
NIGHT MESSAGE	NIGHT LETTER
NIGHT LETTER	WEEK END LETTER

Patrons should check class of service desired; otherwise message will be transmitted as a full-rate communication.

WESTERN UNION

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

J. C. WILLEVER, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

CHECK
ACCT'G INFMN.
TIME FILED

Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

NEWYORK AUGUST 28th

MRS. J. T. FULLER
505 EAST THRID STREET
DOVER, OHIO

YOUR DAUGHTER ONE OF OUTGOING GROUP STOPPING JAPAN AWAITING DEVELOPMENTS
CHINA STOP HER CABLE ADDRESS CARE PAMES TOKYO STOP HAVE ADVISED HER CONSULT
CHEELOO AUTHORITIES TSINAN CONCERNING MOVEMENTS AND INFORM US IF ADDITIONAL
FUNDS NEEDED STOP IF DISTURBANCES PROLONGED WILL ADVISE RETURN AMERICA STOP
BELIEVE NO IMMEDIATE CAUSE ALARM

GAR SIDE

THE QUICKEST, SUREST AND SAFEST WAY TO SEND MONEY IS BY TELEGRAPH OR CABLE.

0525

ALL MESSAGES TAKEN BY THIS COMPANY ARE SUBJECT TO THE FOLLOWING TERMS:

To guard against mistakes or delays, the sender of a message should order it repeated, that is, telegraphed back to the originating office for comparison. For this, one-half the unrepeatable message rate is charged in addition. Unless otherwise indicated on its face, this is an unrepeatable message and paid for as such, in consideration whereof it is agreed between the sender of the message and this company as follows:

1. The company shall not be liable for mistakes or delays in the transmission or delivery, or for non-delivery, of any message received for transmission at the unrepeatable message rate beyond the sum of five hundred dollars; nor for mistakes or delays in the transmission or delivery, or for non-delivery, of any message received for transmission at the repeated-message rate beyond the sum of five thousand dollars, *unless specially valued*; nor in any case for delays arising from unavoidable interruption in the working of its lines; nor for errors in cipher or obscure messages.
2. In any event the company shall not be liable for damages for mistakes or delays in the transmission or delivery, or for the non-delivery, of any message, whether caused by the negligence of its servants or otherwise, beyond the sum of five thousand dollars, at which amount each message is deemed to be valued, unless a greater value is stated in writing by the sender thereof at the time the message is tendered for transmission, and unless the repeated-message rate is paid or agreed to be paid, and an additional charge equal to one-tenth of one percent of the amount by which such valuation shall exceed five thousand dollars.
3. The company is hereby made the agent of the sender, without liability, to forward this message over the lines of any other company when necessary to reach its destination.
4. Domestic messages and incoming cable messages will be delivered free within one-half mile of the company's office in towns of 5,000 population or less, and within one mile of such office in other cities or towns. Beyond these limits the company does not undertake to make delivery, but will, without liability, at the sender's request, as his agent and at his expense, endeavor to contract for him for such delivery at a reasonable price.
5. No responsibility attaches to this company concerning messages until the same are accepted at one of its transmitting offices; and if a message is sent to such office by one of the company's messengers, he acts for that purpose as the agent of the sender.
6. The company will not be liable for damages or statutory penalties in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after the message is filed with the company for transmission.
7. It is agreed that in any action by the company to recover the tolls for any message or messages the prompt and correct transmission and delivery thereof shall be presumed, subject to rebuttal by competent evidence.
8. Special terms governing the transmission of messages according to their classes, as enumerated below, shall apply to messages in each of such respective classes in addition to all the foregoing terms.
9. No employee of the company is authorized to vary the foregoing.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

INCORPORATED

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

CLASSES OF SERVICE

TELEGRAMS

A full-rate expedited service.

NIGHT MESSAGES

Accepted up to 2:00 A.M. at reduced rates to be sent during the night and delivered not earlier than the morning of the ensuing business day.

Night Messages may at the option of the Telegraph Company be mailed at destination to the addressees, and the Company shall be deemed to have discharged its obligation in such cases with respect to delivery by mailing such night messages at destination, postage prepaid.

DAY LETTERS

A deferred day service at rates lower than the standard telegram rates as follows: One and one-half times the standard night letter rate for the transmission of 50 words or less and one-fifth of the initial rates for each additional 10 words or less.

SPECIAL TERMS APPLYING TO DAY LETTERS:

In further consideration of the reduced rate for this special Day Letter service, the following special terms in addition to those enumerated above are hereby agreed to:

A. Day Letters may be forwarded by the Telegraph Company as a deferred service and the transmission and delivery of such Day Letters is, in all respects, subordinate to the priority of transmission and delivery of regular telegrams.

B. This Day Letter is received subject to the express understanding and agreement that the Company does not undertake that a Day Letter shall be delivered on the day of its date absolutely, and at all events; but that the Company's obligation in this respect is subject to the condition that there shall remain sufficient time for the transmission and delivery of such Day Letter on the day of its date during regular office hours, subject to the priority of the transmission of regular telegrams under the conditions named above.

No employee of the Company is authorized to vary the foregoing.

NIGHT LETTERS

Accepted up to 2:00 A.M. for delivery on the morning of the ensuing business day, at rates still lower than standard night message rates, as follows: The stand-

ard telegram rate for 10 words shall be charged for the transmission of 50 words or less, and one-fifth of such standard telegram rate for 10 words shall be charged for each additional 10 words or less.

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Night Letters may at the option of the Telegraph Company be mailed at destination to the addressees, and the Company shall be deemed to have discharged its obligation in such cases with respect to delivery by mailing such Night Letters at destination, postage prepaid.

No employee of the Company is authorized to vary the foregoing.

FULL RATE CABLES

An expedited service throughout. Code language permitted.

DEFERRED HALF-RATE CABLES

Subject to being deferred in favor of full rate messages for not exceeding 24 hours. Must be in plain language of country of origin or of destination, or in French. This service is in effect with most countries throughout the world.

CABLE NIGHT LETTERS

An overnight, low-rate, plain-language service. Delivery by mail beyond London will be made if a full mailing address is given and the words "Post" and "London" are written in the address. Minimum 20 or 25 words charged for.

WEEK-END LETTERS

At still lower rates. Similar to Cable Night Letters except that they are accepted up to midnight Saturday for delivery Monday morning, if telegraphic delivery is selected. Minimum 20 or 25 words charged for.

0526

COMPANY WILL APPRECIATE SUGGESTIONS FROM ITS PATRONS CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

1201-S

BY THE SENDER OF THIS MESSAGE. PLEASE GIVE IT TO THE MESSENGER OR TELEPHONE IT TO

2477-0-

WESTERN UNION

J. B. WHITE
PRESIDENT

NEWCOMB CARLTON
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

J. C. WILLEVER
FIRST VICE PRESIDENT

SYMBOLS

- DL = Day Letter
- NM = Night Message
- NL = Night Letter
- LC = Deferred Cable
- NLT = Cable Night Letter
- Ship Radiogram

The filing time shown in the date line on telegrams and day letters is STANDARD TIME at point of origin. Time of receipt is STANDARD TIME at point of destination.

Received at

HA29 H186CC 5C 13 NL VIA DLY NYK RDD

TDKC DOVER OHIO SEP 8 1937

Rec 9/13/37

DR GARSIDE

150 FIFTH AVE NYK

NO WORD FROM JOSEPHINE WORRIED INFORMATION APPRECIATED ANXIOUS HER

RETURN WIRE OUR EXPENSE

FULLERS

734P SEP 9

WESTERN UNION GIFT ORDERS ARE APPROPRIATE GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

0527

MS SEP 9 PM 7 54

1798 255 4

POSTAGE

RECEIVED BY THE EXCHANGER

RECEIVED BY THE EXCHANGER FOR THE DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY

1798 255 4

DEPARTMENT

1798 255 4

RECEIVED BY THE EXCHANGER FOR THE DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY

RECEIVED BY THE EXCHANGER FOR THE DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY

2
5
3
4
1
0
5

0528

Charge to the account of ASSOCIATED BOARDS FOR CHRISTIAN COLLEGES IN CHINA \$ _____

CLASS OF SERVICE DESIRED	
DOMESTIC	CABLE
TELEGRAM	FULL RATE
DAY LETTER	DEFERRED
NIGHT MESSAGE	NIGHT LETTER
NIGHT LETTER	WEEK END LETTER

Patrons should check class of service desired; otherwise message will be transmitted as a full-rate communication.

WESTERN UNION

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

J. C. WILLEVER, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

CHECK
ACCT'G INFMN.
TIME FILED

Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

(September 13, 1937)

MRS. J. T. FULLER
505 East 3rd Street
DOVER OHIO

CABLING INQUIRY CONCERNING DAUGHTERS LOCATION PLANS BELIEVE
NO IMMEDIATE DANGER

GARBSIDE

THE QUICKEST, SUREST AND SAFEST WAY TO SEND MONEY IS BY TELEGRAPH OR CABLE.

0529

ALL MESSAGES TAKEN BY THIS COMPANY ARE SUBJECT TO THE FOLLOWING TERMS:

To guard against mistakes or delays, the sender of a message should order it repeated, that is, telegraphed back to the originating office for comparison. For this, one-half the un-repeated message rate is charged in addition. Unless otherwise indicated on its face, this is an un-repeated message and paid for as such, in consideration whereof it is agreed between the sender of the message and this company as follows:

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2. In any event the company shall not be liable for damages for mistakes or delays in the transmission or delivery, or for the non-delivery, of any message, whether caused by the negligence of its servants or otherwise, beyond the sum of five thousand dollars, at which amount each message is deemed to be valued, unless a greater value is stated in writing by the sender thereof at the time the message is tendered for transmission, and unless the repeated-message rate is paid or agreed to be paid, and an additional charge equal to one-tenth of one percent of the amount by which such valuation shall exceed five thousand dollars.
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8. Special terms governing the transmission of messages according to their classes, as enumerated below, shall apply to messages in each of such respective classes in addition to all the foregoing terms.
9. No employee of the company is authorized to vary the foregoing.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED
NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

CLASSES OF SERVICE

TELEGRAMS

A full-rate expedited service.

NIGHT MESSAGES

Accepted up to 2:00 A.M. at reduced rates to be sent during the night and delivered not earlier than the morning of the ensuing business day.

Night Messages may at the option of the Telegraph Company be mailed at destination to the addressee, and the Company shall be deemed to have discharged its obligation in such cases with respect to delivery by mailing such night messages at destination, postage prepaid.

DAY LETTERS

A deferred day service at rates lower than the standard telegram rates as follows: One and one-half times the standard night letter rate for the transmission of 50 words or less and one-fifth of the initial rates for each additional 10 words or less.

SPECIAL TERMS APPLYING TO DAY LETTERS:

In further consideration of the reduced rate for this special Day Letter service, the following special terms in addition to those enumerated above are hereby agreed to:

A. Day Letters may be forwarded by the Telegraph Company as a deferred service and the transmission and delivery of such Day Letters is, in all respects, subordinate to the priority of transmission and delivery of regular telegrams.

B. This Day Letter is received subject to the express understanding and agreement that the Company does not undertake that a Day Letter shall be delivered on the day of its date absolutely, and at all events; but that the Company's obligation in this respect is subject to the condition that there shall remain sufficient time for the transmission and delivery of such Day Letter on the day of its date during regular office hours, subject to the priority of the transmission of regular telegrams under the conditions named above.

No employee of the Company is authorized to vary the foregoing.

NIGHT LETTERS

Accepted up to 2:00 A.M. for delivery on the morning of the ensuing business day, at rates still lower than standard night message rates, as follows: The stand-

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FULL RATE CABLES

An expedited service throughout. Code language permitted.

DEFERRED HALF-RATE CABLES

Subject to being deferred in favor of full rate messages for not exceeding 24 hours. Must be in plain language of country of origin or of destination, or in French. This service is in effect with most countries throughout the world.

CABLE NIGHT LETTERS

An overnight, low-rate, plain-language service. Delivery by mail beyond London will be made if a full mailing address is given and the words "Post" and "London" are written in the address. Minimum 20 or 25 words charged for.

WEEK-END LETTERS

At still lower rates. Similar to Cable Night Letters except that they are accepted up to midnight Saturday for delivery Monday morning, if telegraphic delivery is selected. Minimum 20 or 25 words charged for.

0530

September 13, 1937

Mrs. J. T. Fuller
505 East 3rd Street
Dover, Ohio

Dear Mrs. Fuller:

We have your wire asking for information as to your daughter's whereabouts and plans.

Our office has had no direct word from her so we got off a cable to the University last Friday. My absence from the office has delayed this reply to your letter. We believe that a number of people have been able to go from Japan to Tsinan by way of Tsingtao and it is probable that she was among them. If she has not reached Tsinan she is undoubtedly still safe and comfortable in Tokyo.

Despite the very disturbing newspaper dispatches from China appearing in the daily press, the situation in Shantung Province does not seem to be so abnormal as to make it impossible for Cheeloo University to go on with at least a part of its program. I believe that we reported to you the cable we received from President Liv about a fortnight ago stating that Tsinan was quiet and that the University was planning to open for the autumn semester as usual. This same information has been reaffirmed in messages received from Shantung within the last week.

I am sending a telegram to you this afternoon summarizing what I have said in the above paragraph since I sincerely appreciate the anxiety and concern which you are feeling at this time.

Very sincerely yours,

B. A. Garside

BAG:MP

0531

505 E 8 St. ^{D.} Ave.
Sept. 14 - 1937.

Dr. Garside.

Ack 9/15/37

Dear Sir..

Your telegram
received last night. Pater
a long time to wait
for an answer for a
very worried mother
father. In fact I am very
miserable over worrying
had a letter Sat. Sept. 11
from my daughter from
~~Japan~~ ^{Yokohama} Japan and the dear
girl has had a time
had never rec'd a word
from the New York board
for

0532

SEP 14 1937

not a word from Cheelos
or anyone, where to land
or anything and she doesn't
speak by any of the party
being with her, I thought
they had got off at
Hoyg Store, she finally
got off at Toky and went
to see the American
consul, and he told her
about the girls school
there of the Methodist
Church, so she went to
see the head of this
school and they told her
of this place at Kobo, you
where she is staying.

which is rather expensive
but I suppose by this
time she has called
you she cannot get into
communication with
Cheelos, because all com-
munication has been
cut off. Also, will they need
an assistant to the
Dean when this trouble
ceases? now I don't know
what her desire is, only
to go to Cheelos, but she
is so young (22 yrs) would
want her with someone
older with experience to
advise her what is best.

SEP 14 1937
Can't help but think
if she has to come
back to America that
she can find something
to do here. I tried to
advise her not to go
when this trouble started
but she thought best to
go.

Any information you can
give us about plans for
Joefline will very much
appreciate if you let us
know. This is a horrid
written letter but I am just
a bundle of nerves
5058 P. St.
Dover.
O. (Mrs. J. T. Fuller)

0534

5058-3-St. John. O.

Dr. Garside -

Dear Sir -

Enclose find copy
of a letter received from Oberlin
College. to wit, now if you
have heard from Chelso
-and find out or think best
to advise Josephine return to
-America, you might cable her
to that effect, so she can take
this job. Of course if you find
Chelso needs her that is
different for that is what she
was sent to China ^{for} if she is
coming back she will need a
job for she wouldn't be content
otherwise. So please take care of
this as soon as possible.

Very sincerely
Mrs. J. T. Fuller.

Sept. 15-37.

0535

RECEIVED
UNIVERSITIES
SEP 17 1937
JOINT OFFICE

2
5
3
4
1
0
5

0536

(A true Copy)

OBERLIN COLLEGE
OBERLIN, OHIO

Bureau of Appointments
Ivanore V. Barnes, Secretary

Mr. John T. Fuller,
505 East Third Street
Dover, Ohio.

Dear Mr. Fuller:

Realizing that Josephine's plans might be quite drastically changed because of the conditions in the Orient and that she might possibly return home this fall, I recommended her a few days ago to Mr. L. G. Burneson, Superintendent of the Dover Village Schools in Guyahoga County. Mr. Burneson is very much interested in Josephine and, if she would return home in the near future, he would be glad to have an application from her. I cannot guarantee that she would be appointed to the position, but if it happened that she returned during the next two or three weeks, I believe her prospects for securing the position would be very good indeed. It is a place that has been held by another Oberlin graduate for several years. Mr. Burneson is a fine superintendent under whom to work and the school has excellent equipment. The salary would be \$1000.

I have given you these details in case the possibility of a position here should make any difference in Josephine's plans.

I would appreciate it if you would let me know, preferably by telegraph, as soon as you know whether or not Josephine is returning this fall. Of course, if you are in communication with Dr. Moulton I shall get the word quite soon, and it will not be necessary to wire both of us. All in all, it might be better to send the word to me and let me get in touch with Dr. Moulton, because she will be at the camp at the lake a large part of the time, while I shall be having regular office hours here in Oberlin.

Very sincerely yours,

(Signed) IVANORE V. BARNES

September 14, 1937

0537

Fuller

September 15, 1937

Mrs. J. F. Fuller,
505 East Third Street,
Dover, Ohio.

Dear Mrs. Fuller,

I am greatly distressed that our delay in replying to your message caused you added strain and worry. As I wrote you, I was compelled to leave my office for an important out of town meeting, taking my train shortly after your message reached my desk. I thought that it was understood our office staff would get some message off to you, but this was not carried through. In any event, there was little news we could have sent, for you have later and more direct word of your daughter than have we.

On the same day that I received the cable from your daughter stating that she had disembarked in Japan I sent a cabled reply to the address she gave, suggesting that she advise with Cheeloo as to her next movements, that she meantime remain in Japan, and that she wire us if she needed further funds. At the same time I cabled Cheeloo and asked for a report on the situation and their latest plans for opening. Cheeloo cabled back promptly that the situation in Tsinan was quiet and the University was planning to open as usual. Obviously therefore the cable channels were still open at that time, so it is surprising that your daughter was unable to get a message through. Also it is amazing that my cable did not reach her, for there has been no interruption in cables to Japan. I am having the disposition of my message traced.

We are glad that your daughter has been able to make what appear to be reasonably satisfactory arrangements for the time being. It is obvious that she proceeded in a very sensible and well-poised way.

The question you raise as to whether she should return to America and give up the plan of going forward to China is one which I am now laying before the Cheeloo Woman's Committee for its study and decision. While most of the "old China hands" who were in America on furlough hurried back to their posts as soon as the situation began to grow critical, and practically all those on the field are standing by, we realize that the situation is somewhat different for a young woman going out for the first time. We recognize that there are grave dangers in the present situation, and that the solution of the crisis may take

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Mrs. Fuller

-2-

Sept. 15, 1937

many months, perhaps even years. The general attitude of the Mission Boards is that we will ~~carry on~~ through this as we have the many other crises which have arisen during the last century of mission work in China. No general withdrawal of missionaries is intended, but each individual case must be dealt with on its merits and any individual preferring to return to America will be provided with the facilities to do so at once.

Since I have had no direct word from your daughter, I would be grateful if you would advise me whether I should cable funds to her to meet any immediate expenses while we are awaiting the decision of the Cheeloo Woman's Committee as to her next move.

Assuring you of our profound sympathy in this time of worry and concern for your daughter, I am

Very sincerely yours,

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September 17, 1937

Mrs. J. T. Fuller,
505 East Third Street,
Dover, Ohio.

Dear Mrs. Fuller,

Thank you for your letter of yesterday, with the copy of the letter from the Secretary of the Oberlin Bureau of Appointments telling of a possible opening for your daughter here in America. Today's mail also brought a letter from Mr. Lyman V. Cady, of our Cheeloo staff, who is now in Oberlin Ohio. He tells of some other opening for Miss Fuller which is known to Mrs. Lydia Lord Davis of the Oberlin-Shansi Memorial Association, though he does not indicate the location of the possible position.

We have today had a meeting of the ladies of the Cheeloo Woman's Committee in which it was agreed that unless Miss Fuller has already been able to reach Cheeloo they would not urge her to proceed at this time but would favor her return to America unless some other satisfactory position for her should be found immediately available elsewhere in the Far East.

I have this evening sent a night letter telegram to Mrs. Davis outlining the situation and asking for further information as to the situation for Miss Fuller which she has in mind. I hope to have a reply tomorrow, and before the close of the day either Mrs. Davis or our office should be getting a cable off to your daughter, either informing her of some other position available for her in the Orient or else recommending her return to America. I hope to get another letter off to you either tomorrow or Monday informing you what steps have been taken.

Meantime, we trust that you and Mr. Fuller will not be too greatly worried. We can assure you that everything possible will be done to proceed along the lines which should be both the safest and the happiest for your daughter. If her return to America seems desirable, we are prepared to transmit sufficient funds to bring her back to her home.

Very sincerely yours,

B. A. Garside

BAG/S

0540

THE COMPANY WILL APPRECIATE SUGGESTIONS FROM ITS PATRONS CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

1201-S

CLASS OF SERVICE

This is a **Deferred** Telegram or Cablegram unless its deferred character is indicated by a suitable symbol above or preceding the address.

WESTERN UNION

SYMBOLS	
DL	= Day Letter
NM	= Night Message
NL	= Night Letter
LC	= Deferred Cable
NLT	= Cable Night Letter
	Ship Radiogram

R. B. WHITE
PRESIDENT

NEWCOMB CARLTON
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

J. C. WILLEVER
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

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Received at

1937 SEP 17 PM 11 48

HA1149 28 NL XC=DOVER OHIO 17

DR B A GARSIDE=

150 FIFTH AVE NYK=

IS THIS ADVISABLE WHEN YOU CABLE FUNDS TO JOSEPHINE SAYING
 PARENTS ADVISE COME HOME CHANCE OF JOB MESSAGES GOING
 THROUGH ALL RIGHT IF NOT ADVISE US BY WESTERNUNION=
 MRS J P FULLER.

WESTERN UNION GIFT ORDERS SOLVE THE PERPLEXING QUESTION OF WHAT TO GIVE

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RECEIVED
UNIVERSITIES
SEP 18 1937
JOINT OFFICE

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0542

September 20, 1937

Mrs. J. T. Fuller,
505 East Third Street,
Dover, Ohio.

Dear Mrs. Fuller,

We enclose herewith for your information a copy of the cable we have today sent to your daughter. It was sent after consultation with Mrs. Davis in Oberlin and with a number of the Mission Board secretaries in New York.

From several sources the suggestion was made that some of the Christian schools and colleges in Japan might be glad to avail themselves of Miss Fuller's services, particularly since she is already in Japan, so I am including a suggestion that she make inquiries of two of these institutions that seem particularly likely to be in a position to make use of her.

At the same time we recognize that she should be making application quite promptly if she is to secure the position in the Dover schools to which you and Mrs. Davis have referred, so we are asking her to cable an application immediately if she is interested.

We are making arrangements for the Presbyterian Board to send a cable to their Mission Treasurer in Japan, Miss Susannah Riker, at the Wilmina Girls Schools at Osaka (which is quite near Kobe) instructing her to provide your daughter with whatever funds she may require both to meet her immediate living expenses and also to provide for her travel home to America.

We trust that this cable covers the ground adequately, and that steps can now be taken promptly to work out plans for your daughter's arrangements this year.

Very sincerely yours,

B. A. Garside

BAG/G

Enc.

0543

505 E-3 - St. Dove, O.

Sept. 17 - 1937.

Ack 9/20/37

Dr. B.A. Gossard, -

Dear Sir, -

am sorry I didn't
answer this yesterday but was
so sure, we would hear from
Josephine, (maybe it was because
I wanted to so badly) you no
-doubt have the letter sent
you yesterday, no, we're not
asking her return if Cleo
really needs her, but otherwise
think it best to return
to America until things
are more settled, and she
has had more experience
Of course this has been a
wonderful experience, with it
-all now in Josephine, only
letter I rec'd she said she had
\$23, and something and that
she was cabling to you for
funds so am surprised that
you haven't rec'd cable because

0544

SEP 17 1937

this was the 26 of Aug.
Her board - and room was
costing \$1.75 per day and storage
for her box and trunk, so I
know she is worse than
broke, we didn't send her
any because she said she
was cabling to you for funds
so please send her some
-at once for I know she
won't waste it, she is very
saving. Do you think it is
through censorship is why
we - aren't getting the mail
and messages? You see the
letter she sent me she
gave to someone on The
Empress of Canada to mail to
me or us,

I know you are very busy
with some on your hands
so many to plan for and really
I appreciate anything and every
thing Mr Fuller has been laid
up - going on three months with

0545

SEP 17
1937

2.

rheumatism, and the older
girls health not good. Can't
help, but be worried to death.
But - am praying everything
will turn out right, and
for the best.

With many thanks for your
trouble.

Respectfully,

Mrs. J. T. Fuller.

Have just sent a copy of your
letter & also - a copy of the letter
from Mr. Barnes, Appointment
Bureau at Oberlin) about the
position in Dover (Center,) Ohio,
Mrs Fuller.

0546

Excerpts from Josephine Fuller's letter to her family.September 25

To tell the trust, Tsinan is expected to become a "hotspot" any time now and plans are now being made in detail to evacuate quickly when the need arises. But because I can do little now in introducing anything new here on campus, the President and my dean of women think it a very good idea for me to go back to Tsingtao on the coast, and go to language school instead of staying here and being a liability more than an asset. I will have a conference with the president this afternoon to talk plans over with him. So I shall tell you more later.

Mail certainly has been very slow because I have received only one letter and that mailed July 31 and received here September 24. Perhaps I might suggest you writing on your envelopes "via England" or else "via Japan and Tientsin" so that Shanghai won't get them and delay them unduly.

Mary Kay and I arrived here in Tsinan yesterday morning at eight o'clock. President Liu and Mrs. Yui met us at the station and brought us up to the campus for breakfast. It's great to be here and meet so many grand people. You'd adore Mrs. Yui as I do. I'm beginning to see how very lucky I am to be here and working for her. She has such a very young spirit that I can hardly realize she graduated from college here in China in 1917, which makes her no spring chicken. And her husband won my heart immediately, also. Their little daughter $3\frac{1}{2}$ years old, hasn't seen her mother for the fifteen months she spent in America and her daddy only once or twice during that time. So she hasn't made up with them yet, except yesterday she started calling her mother "mummy" which certainly pleased her mother. She was only two years old when her mother left for America last year. She speaks English very well, and also beautiful Mandarin now. To her mother she speaks only English, and to her "amah" only Chinese. So I envy her tremendously.

September 28

I did see the President Sunday morning and he wants me to leave here within the next few days for Tsingtao for language study. So I'll be going to school all day long, trying to learn enough Chinese to get along for awhile. You see it's much more necessary than I had thought, for I can't even tell the ricksha man where to take me, or tell the servants what I want done. I've sat and listened to Chinese conversations and sermons by the hour since I've been here, so that I bet I've spent easily 48 hours just listening to chatter which I could not understand the least bit. So I can't go on for three years that way. This is really an opportunity, for language study was not to be given me for just a three-year term, but since Cheeloo is expected to close temporarily any time now, they want me to use this time to study Chinese instead of hanging around with my hands idle. As for the school at present, this is the set-up: the Japanese forces are nearing here every day. There have been two air raids of minute scale, and five other air raid warnings which did not materialize in air raids. ...The Japanese have supposedly taken Tsangchow on this railway about 175 miles north. So it might take them only a few days at best to get here, if they have no Chinese resistance between there and here, or else it might take them a month, or perhaps they'll never get here. But the college is working on the hypothesis that they'll get here within the next two or three weeks and plans are being made now to get all students and faculty

(Chinese as well as foreign) out before the railroads are cut. Already only two foreign wives still remain here. All the others are down at Tsingtao where I plan to go tomorrow night, perhaps. So the men are carrying on. All students have been notified that they can go anytime now. But Mrs. Yui particularly wants to get the girl out of here very soon, for if the railroads are cut, the girl will be helpless regardless how many faculty are here to help; but the boys could dress in coolie clothes or join the army, and so escape. So the faculty meets once or twice a day to discuss plans, draw up resolutions. Tonight four of the internes of the medical school (all are girls) are leaving for Tsingtao to catch a boat to Shanghai. They want me to go with them but I've been hoping to find someone to go with on the daytime train so I could see the beauties of Shantung province, but all of the people leaving this week are going at night, to save time; also to lessen the danger of having the train bombed. So unless I wait until next week, which wouldn't be wise, I shall go tomorrow night with Dr. McClure, a dear old Canadian doctor who is 80 years old and loved by all of Cheeloo. He'll be great to travel with. It's only a ten hour trip from 10 P.M. to 8 A.M. and we take a second-class berth for \$16.32. If I could go in daytime with someone, I could go third class for \$5.00 but I had better not travel alone, since no one else would be speaking English.

....

Last Saturday night (I had arrived on Friday morning) I gave the talk to the F.O.C., a small group of liberal-minded devout Christians who meet together every Saturday night at the home of Mr. Lautenschlager, a leader among Christian students on campus. I did what the Oxford group calls "witnessing" or as you would call giving a testimony. I told them of my trip, and then told them of the conflicts I had had within myself, up to the time I had become "changed", as the Oxford Group calls it (instead of being "converted"). That was just a week before. It was really grand to be able to tell that small group of Chinese students of about my own age the need for a guiding hand and the great release of witnessing all one's sins to God and letting him guide me as he has planned. It has made a change in me, for before then I had been ashamed of being called a missionary, but that's just what I am and I'm proud of it now. As for giving up even happy marriage for God's work, I was quite stubborn about that until Nancy Stuckey pointed out that in my state of conflict, and Godlessness, I had little to offer to any decent man, - and children, as for bringing them up as real Christians - and it's true. Although I'd like to think I could have a happy marriage now, perhaps it is God's plan that I do marry, have children as I wish, later --but it must come after handing my life over to God. Those were the big things I wasn't willing to surrender, until Nancy talked about them for awhile, and I saw greater happiness in the peace of mind than in the conflict I had had even though I did succeed in capturing some man for marriage. So few marriages are really happy. But I feel much more fit for marriage or for anything now than I did before that Saturday afternoon. Mr. Lauten talked to me afterward as he brought me home from the meeting, and he told me how he'd prayed that someone like myself would come along to work with the students. Someone young, and "all-around" who could help them with their own conflicts. How much more satisfying such work as this than running after the boys in hopes of roping one of them. But I still hope God will plan for me a happy home as part of the work I can do for him. But I shan't bank on it too much. Really, I can't quite explain how different I feel now that I ever did before. But I'm convinced it's the only way to be. It doesn't mean cutting out dates, or shows, or even a good dance now and then, but it means taking God along, at all times to be honest both to oneself and to the other fellow, to keep away from all varieties of hatreds, to act unselfishly, and to harbor only pure thoughts, and actions. It's a big challenge, but it's worth meeting it. As Dr. Price, a layman, said in his sermon to us Sunday afternoon, to trust God doesn't mean saying that "all works together

for good to those who love God." - that whatever happens one takes the fatalistic attitude that it was God's will. Just as this war today certainly isn't God's will - not a loving God's will, but it is the result of the misguided free will of man who hates his fellowman. We must be honest in searching for motives and reasons for a thing - it isn't the simple matter of resigning oneself to fate or God's will. For God gave us free will to direct our own deeds. And we can misuse it if we don't listen to him for guidance.

....

Another scheme I have to keep you up with what I'm doing is this: I hope to keep a daily log of my life here for the first few weeks or months. Then before I put them up in notebook form, I shall send them to you to read and send back to me. But I think it would be valuable to have later on--these things as they first impress me, written down in detail. In every way possible, I want to keep you in constant touch with what I'm doing. "Sharing my experiences" as it were.

Part of this changed life of mine is to have what they call "Quiet hour" each morning before breakfast. Read a few verses in the Bible, write down any inferences I can make from the reading which could apply to the present, and then to listen to God and write down what he tells me to do -- "guidance" as they call it. Mary Kay gave me a little book yesterday for that purpose. It helps so much to start the day like that. It usually isn't an hour but just 20 or 30 minutes, but it makes each day easier and gives God a chance to tell me what he wants me to do. And then a sharing with him of the mistakes I've made the day before and forgiveness asked for. It helps heaps.

505 E-9 - St. Dover O.

Nov. 7 - 1937.

Dr. B. A. Barstide. Wk 11/11/37

Your very much appreciated letter came several days ago, while I was sick with the flu, and very sorry it wasn't answered, but really I hadn't heard from Jeffrey for such a long time then.

Really I was crazy (about) with worry. Couldn't write to anyone she is at Peiping, going to language school, learning the Chinese language she has had great experiences - and has seen what war is. I will send you one of her letters, that will explain everything more than I can write it. Then as soon as it is read will you please send it on to my second daughter, who is music supervisor at Kilduck

and Glenou^{achieve} here in Ohio.

I do hope the trouble in China will be settled very soon.

Really wish Josephine had read the cablegram you sent her advising her return home before she left Japan, but I guess she didn't receive it at all, no reports from her to that effect.

She has taken up the Oxford group work, while I know more about it, am getting some books on it to read. God has certainly been good in taking care of her. She is enjoying China and the people there very much, she is looking forward to our coming over to China may be in the spring, but it doesn't look

NOV 7 1937

possible that soon, but will just let her plan to help keep her satisfied.

Please send the enclosed letter on as soon as possible many thanks for keeping us posted about Josephine.

Very sincerely

(Mrs) J. T. Fuller,

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UNIVERSITIES
NOV 9 1937
JOINT OFFICE

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ack
October 28, 1937

Mrs. John T. Fuller
505 East 3rd Street
Dover, Ohio

My dear Mrs. Fullers

I am not sure what news you have been receiving recently from your daughter so I hasten to quote to you a paragraph from a letter which has just arrived from Tsinan. It was written by Mrs. Yui, the Dean of Women, under date of October 4th.

"I am more than pleased that Miss Josephine Fuller has arrived here from America to help me. She was held up in Japan for three weeks waiting for a boat to North China, arriving here just three days after I came. For her first few days she and I boarded at Brown Cottage with the women doctors and slept in Leonard Hall. We have had time to talk over plans for work later on, but at present there is little for her to do here with the situation as it is. Consequently she has returned to Tsingtao for language study for the immediate present. I introduced Miss Fuller to the girls during dinner one evening and they gave her a warm rising welcome and seemed very pleased with her, for which I am very glad. As part of her welcome here my husband gave a Chinese feast in her honor at one of the best Chinese restaurants here in the city. There were thirteen present for that festive occasion, following which Miss Fuller was given a Chinese name by President Liu. It is Miss Fu Tse Fen. Those present at the feast were: President and Mrs. Liu, Miss Hickson, secretary to the president, Miss Wilson and Miss Evans, nurses in the medical school, Drs. Scott, Morgan, and Gault of the medical school, Miss Lin of the college faculty, Mr. Lautenschlager of the faculty, Miss Katharine Russell of the Rural Institute, Mr. and Mrs. Yui, and Miss Fuller. I feel that Miss Fuller will be very useful here with the girls. This letter is our first office work since we have been together these very few days."

We are delighted to learn of Miss Fuller's safe arrival in Tsinan. The paragraph I have just quoted indicates that for the present she has gone to Tsingtao to devote her time to language study until the situation at the University becomes somewhat more normal. As you know, Tsingtao is a seaport on the Shantung coast, and the Americans there could

0553

Mrs. Fuller

-3-

October 28, 1937

be evacuated by the United States navy very quickly if any serious disturbance occurred. Thus far Tsingtao has been entirely free of any trouble, and it is believed the Japanese have agreed that because of the importance of their own economic interest there they will not make any attacks in the city either by sea or by air as they have done in most of the other port cities of China.

Thus far we have had no direct word from Miss Fuller herself. If you have had any information from her beyond that contained in Mrs. Yui's letter, we would be glad if you would share it with us.

Very sincerely yours,

B. A. Gasside

BAG:MP

0554

November 11, 1937

Mrs. J. T. Fuller
505 East 3rd Street
Dover, Ohio

Dear Mrs. Fullers

Thank you for your letter of November 7th, and also for the letter from your daughter which you enclose. We are sorry to learn that you had been ill with flu, but hope that you have now fully recovered.

Miss Fuller's letter leaves a great many puzzling questions unanswered. We still have no clear information as to just what communications she received from our office while she was in Japan, or whether she obtained any help from the Japan Treasurer of the Presbyterian Board to whom we forwarded funds. No doubt further information on such points as these will be reaching us during the coming weeks.

We are pleased to know that Miss Fuller seems to be settling down very happily to life in China, and is making good use of her time in studying the Chinese language. We often find that Providence has a habit of turning crises to our advantage in ways we would never have suspected. Miss Fuller does not seem to make any reference in the letter you enclosed to any plan for studying the language in Peiping so I assume that her decision to go to the Language School there was communicated to you in some later letter. Certainly Peiping is the best place in China just now for language study, and all of our reports from there have indicated that the city is very quiet and peaceful.

We hope that you will not worry too much about your daughter, despite the sensational press dispatches which appear in our newspapers from day to day. China is a very large country, and even in times of the greatest disturbance 90% of the area and population of the Chinese Republic are undisturbed and going ahead with their normal activities.

We will be grateful if you will continue to transmit to us any additional information which may reach you from time to time. We will also be glad to share with you any news we receive which may not have reached you direct.

Very sincerely yours,

B. A. Garside

BAG:MP

0555

November 16, 1937

Mrs. J. F. Fuller
505 East 3rd Street
Dover, Ohio

My dear Mrs. Fuller:

Thank you for your letter of November 15th.

I am increasingly puzzled that no letter of any kind has come to us from your daughter since she left the United States. Absolutely the only direct word we have had from her was the cable she sent us upon her arrival in Yokohama last August asking us for further instructions. It is almost inconceivable that any one of any considerable number of letters, some sent from Japan and others from China could have been lost en route, but that seems to be the situation. While there have been some delays in receiving mail from China, we have had many other letters both from Tainan and Tsingtao as well as from Peiping, since Miss Fuller reached China.

I am also puzzled that there has been any misunderstanding as to the payment of Miss Fuller's salary since she arrived in China. We thought it was distinctly understood by Mrs. Yui that Miss Fuller's salary would be paid by the Field Treasurer in the same way that the salary of other western members of staff is handled. These instructions were also transmitted to the President and the Field Treasurer of the University last May. I am today writing again both to the President and Mrs. Yui asking them to see that the matter is taken care of.

Very sincerely yours,

B. A. Garside

BAG:MP

0556

THE COMPANY WILL APPRECIATE SUGGESTIONS FROM ITS PATRONS CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

1201-S

CLASS OF SERVICE
This is a Telegram or Cablegram unless its deferred character is indicated by a suitable symbol above or preceding the address.

SYMBOLS	
DL	Day Letter
NM	Night Message
NL	Night Letter
LC	Deferred Cable
NLT	Cable Night Letter
	Ship Radiogram

WESTERN UNION

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17
FIFTH AVE. N.Y.
GRANITE CITY 5-9470-69

NEWCOMB CARLTON
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

J. C. WILLEVER
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

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Received at

HA980 16=DOVER OHIO 20 722P

B A GARSIDE=

150 5 AVE NYK=

MS
ack 12/23
12/24

NO WORD FROM JOSEPHINE SINCE NOV 8TH CAN YOU GIVE US ANY NEWS WE ARE WORRIED=
MRS J T FULLER.

THE QUICKEST, SUREST AND SAFEST WAY TO SEND MONEY IS BY TELEGRAPH OR CABLE

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THE COMPANY WILL APPRECIATE SUGGESTIONS FROM ITS PATRONS CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

1201-S

CLASS OF SERVICE

This is a full-rate Telegram or Cablegram unless its deferred character is indicated by a suitable symbol above or preceding the address.

WESTERN UNION

(48)

SYMBOLS

- DL - Day Letter
- NM - Night Message
- NL - Night Letter
- LC - Deferred Cable
- NLT - Cable Night Letter
- Ship Radiogram

R. B. WHITE
PRESIDENT

NEWCOMB CARLTON
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

J. C. WILLEVER
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

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Received at Flatiron Bldg., New York City.

1937 DEC 23 AM 11 57

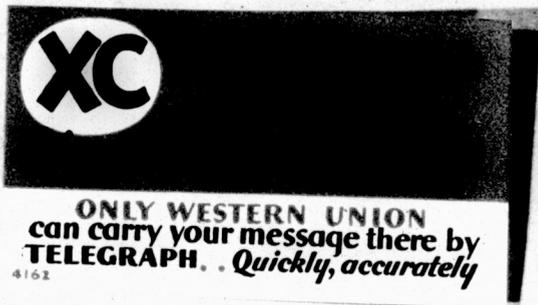
NBH204 11 XC=DOVER OHIO 23 1126A

ASSOCIATED BOARD OF CHRISTIAN COLLEGES IN CHINA=

150 FIFTH AVE=

DO TELL US SOMETHING ABOUT JOSEPHINE NO COMMUNICATION SINCE
NOVEMBER EIGHTH=

MRS J T FULLER=



WESTERN UNION MESSENGERS ARE AVAILABLE FOR THE DELIVERY OF NOTES AND PACKAGES

0559

1228 A

Charge to the account of **ASSOCIATED BOARDS FOR CHRISTIAN COLLEGES IN CHINA**

\$

CLASS OF SERVICE DESIRED	
DOMESTIC	CABLE
TELEGRAM	FULL RATE
DAY LETTER	DEFERRED
NIGHT MESSAGE	NIGHT LETTER
NIGHT LETTER	SHIP RADIOGRAM

Patrons should check class of service desired; otherwise message will be transmitted as a full-rate communication.

WESTERN UNION

R. B. WHITE
PRESIDENT

NEWCOMB CARLTON
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

J. C. WILLEVER
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

CHECK
ACCT'G INFMN.
TIME FILED

Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

(DECEMBER 23, 1937)

MRS. J. T. FULLER
505 EAST 3rd Street
DOVER, OHIO

NO DIRECT WORD YOUR DAUGHTER BUT ALL AMERICANS IN PEIPING SAFE UNDISTURBED

GARSD

WESTERN UNION GIFT ORDERS ARE APPROPRIATE GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS.

0560

December 24, 1937

Mrs. J. T. Fuller
505 East 3rd Street
Dover, Ohio

Dear Mrs. Fullers

We have received your two messages this week asking whether we have any word from your daughter Josephine and stating that you have not had any word from her since November 8th.

Yesterday we wired you as follows:-

"NO DIRECT WORD YOUR DAUGHTER BUT ALL AMERICANS IN
PEIPING SAFE UNDISTURBED"

While we are deeply sympathetic over your very natural solicitude concerning your daughter, we trust that there is no cause for serious alarm. All mail from Peiping is subject to delays, and we are quite sure that much of it is not getting through at all. However, all the news coming from China by regular mail, by China Clipper, and by cable, indicates that the situation in Peiping is relatively quiet, and that all Americans there are safe and going peacefully ahead with their regular pursuits. Our latest information from your daughter indicated that she had gone to Peiping to study in the Language School there. We assume, therefore, that she is still in the Language School going ahead with her work. If this is a correct assumption, I am sure you have no special cause for uneasiness even if the weeks slip away without regular letters from her.

During recent weeks most of the letters we have received from Peiping have come by way of Siberia, and we have also received suggestions from the field that the letters we send out go by way of this same route. It is quite possible that the delay in your daughter's letters has been due to the fact that she has sent them by trans-Pacific channels and they have been held up, or perhaps even lost, en route.

We trust that despite your concern, the holiday season will be a very pleasant one for you.

Very sincerely yours,

B. A. Garside

BAG:MP

0561

November 17, 1937

MEMORANDUM REGARDING ARRANGEMENTS COVERING MISS JOSEPHINE FULLER, CHEELOO UNIVERSITY.

During the summer of 1937 the W.F.M.S. was approached regarding the appointment of Miss Josephine Fuller as one of their missionaries, with the understanding that there would be no financial obligation, the purpose being to have Miss Fuller affiliated with one of the missions. It was thought that the chairman of the Candidate Committee, Mrs. Dorr Diefendorf, understood that the W.F.M.S. would agree to pay the salary, charging same to Cheeloo University. In presenting same to the committee for consideration, however, all financial considerations were left out, and the committee approved her appointment as a representative of the W.F.M.S. staff.

Miss Fuller started for the field and stopped off at Tokio. She then proceeded to Shantung, later being transferred to a language school at Peiping. During this period it is apparent that no salary was paid to her, and that she failed to receive the \$400. telegraphed through the Presbyterian Board to their treasurer in Tokio. The Presbyterian Board has been asked to recover this \$400.

We are now asking the field treasurer to make payment, it being understood in conversation with Mrs. Diefendorf today that at a later date she would be glad to present to the W.F.M.S. a proposition whereby salaries would be paid through their board and charged to Cheeloo.

CAE:RC

Ch. L. Brown

0562

505 E-3 - St. Dowd.

Nov. 15 - 37.

Dr B. a. Karside -
150 Fifth ave.
New York, N.Y.

Feb 11/16/37

Dear Dr Karside -

many thanks for sending
Josephine's letter on to our daughter,
also for the information pertaining
to Josephine in Peiping. Do hope she
will be alright there, but it is
terrible there, ^{in China} from reports over the
radio. yes, I had a letter from
Josephine from Tsingtao saying
she was going to Peiping to language
school, also she hasn't received
but one letter from America and
that was from a friend in North
Carolina. She had never had a
word from home so, I don't
think she had any word from

you for she said she had
borrowed \$200.00 from the
Governor or assistant governor of
Shantung. The Dean of Chelose's
husband I went to the bank
and tried to send her some
but the bank advised ^{me} not to
try it, that she would never
get it so I wrote her to borrow
more if she needed it. She
was expecting to hear from
my office that she had written
you, but I know we've never
received all her letters, the ones
we have rec'd are ones she
has mailed on the American
boats.

I wrote Postmaster Farley to see
if we could get anything to
her for Xmas and the second
assistant Postmaster answered, but
with very little encouragement
said mail was going through

NOV 15 1937

alright but no insurance on
parcel post. So I sent her a
package and routed it by via
England & Siberia hoping she
will get it, also registered it,
but that is it, of any value
only it may help to get it
through. Postmaster from Washington
also said if I didn't hear from
her to let them know. but I
didn't for in the mean time
I received a letter from her, but
they hunted her up and had
a message from her which
they wired to me immediately
(from Peiping) so she is there now
will write you any other infor-
mation I received.
Again thanking you.

Very sincerely,

Mrs. Josephine Fuller

5058 3rd St.

Dover, O.

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3 J'ing Fu Chia Tao
Peking, China
January 27, 1938

ACH 3/1/38

Mr. B. A. Garfield
150 7th Avenue
New York City

Dear Mr. Garfield,

My mother forwarded to me a letter you sent her in which you said you had heard nothing from me since my cable. I have sent several letters from both Japan and China, and do not know why they have been delayed. I sent you a Christmas greeting from Peking. Have you received that?

Nevertheless word came to me that President Lue of Chefoo sailed from Hongkong Jan. 17 for a tour of England and U.S.A. and that Chefoo did not intend opening until next September. The treasurer has given me the necessary funds for language study and living expenses here in Peking. To date he has sent me \$800⁰⁰ (me) which will be enough for at least another month. He wrote a few weeks ago that he had as yet not received word either from Shanghai or America regarding my salary schedule. I showed him all the data I had concerning my salary, but official statements concerning it have not yet been sent to him. In the meantime he is sending me all I need. His name is C. E. Clayton and he is residing in Chefoo at this time. If you are able to straighten this conflict out by writing them, I shall be grateful to you for that.

President Lue told me to come to Peking and study language until Chefoo called me back. Since I will not be needed there until next September, I plan to stay the year here in Peking studying the language full-time at the College of Chinese Studies. I am now half-way through my second term. So unless I receive word from America or from Chefoo

0567

JAN 27 1938

to go elsewhere. I plan to stay here at least until summer. Do that all right with your office?

I, too, was surprised not to receive more word from you concerning directions. Therefore I never knew if I was doing the wise thing or not. I was in Cheelos just one week in September, then went to Tsingtao just before the university was closed, waiting there for a group of new British missionaries passing through Tsingtao on their way to the language school here in Peking. Both Mr. John Taylor and Gardner Jewellbury advised me to wait for them so that I could be in a small class. So I was three weeks late for the first term. Then my first three weeks in Peking were spent in Sleeper Davis Hospital and my own bed nursing a mild case of yellow jaundice. So by Nov. 28 I was ready to begin my first term which I did in 6 wks. instead of the usual 11 weeks. But now I am with all those who began Oct. 4 and like language study quite a lot. And China has won my heart.

I have not ^{heard} from Mrs. Qui since she left Tsinan for some place in Honan, we know not where. I only hope she and her husband and little girl are safe. Most of the other Cheelos people are either in Tsingtao or Tsinan now. I admire so much the spirit I find among these refugee missionaries I meet every day. There are so many hardships to mission work in north China now but the Christian group certainly shows to the world what a strong faith in Christ and love of God can do - even in war time. I consider my life here in Peking a rare opportunity and I am trying to get all I can out of it. I have been coaching basketball at the Peking American School since October. In the spring I will have other sports for the girls. In that way I am getting some teaching experience in.

Send all future advice and directions to the above address, where I plan to stay until summer.

Sincerely yours,

Josephine Fuller
P.S. Mr. Clayton and I are not sure when my salary started. Sept 13 - when I landed in Tsingtao - Sept. 28 when I arrived in Cheelos, or Oct. 23 when I arrived in Peking for study. Can you tell us?

0568

February 8, 1938

Miss Josephine Fuller
3 T'ung Fu Chia Tao
Peking, China.

Dear Miss Fuller:

We were delighted to receive some weeks ago your very cheerful Christmas card. We were glad that you are finding Peking and the Language School a pleasant place to spend this first year in China. Many tragic things have happened since you were appointed to Cheeloo some eight months ago.

Because of the disturbed conditions at Cheeloo, we have never ascertained very clearly just how you stand financially, or what arrangement the University is making for taking care of your salary and allowances. I would be grateful if you would write us to clarify the matter.

In fact, we have not yet cleared up a number of questions connected with your travel expenses while en route to China. Let me summarize the situation and indicate the points on which we need information from you.

Last summer we supplied you with your steamer ticket together with a remittance of one hundred and seventy dollars to cover the incidental expenses of your trip to China. Railway fare in the United States was to be taken care of by passes which your father was able to provide for you. In making these arrangements we gave the routine suggestion that upon arrival in Tsinan you render an accounting to the office of the Field Treasurer, returning to him any unused balance of the funds advanced to you, or presenting a bill for any expenditures you might have to make beyond the amount advanced. All this was done before the development of the present disturbed conditions in China.

When your journey to China was interrupted by disturbed conditions and you had to spend some weeks in Japan, we tried to get in touch with you to find whether you needed additional funds and to learn whether you wished to go on to China or ~~to~~ turn to America. A number of cables were sent, but we do not know yet whether any of them reached you. We made arrangements with the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions whereby their treasurer in Japan was authorized to advance to you whatever funds you might require, up to U.S. \$400, to permit your return to America if that should be deemed advisable. We sent you a cable in Japan advising you that these arrangements

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1938

with the Presbyterian Treasurer had been made, but we do not know as yet whether you received that cable, or whether you drew any funds from the Presbyterian Treasurer in Japan.

The next word we had was that you had arrived in Tsinan. We did not however receive any information as to what salary arrangements Mrs. Yui had made for you at the University. Neither have we had any report at all from President Liu or Mr. Clayton, the Acting Field Treasurer.

A little later we learned that you had gone to Tsingtao, and had then gone to Peking to spend the year at the Language School. But we still had no word from anybody as to what financial arrangements had been made. We need therefore the following information:-

1. How did you come out on the original travel funds we advanced to you? How much were they overspent or underspent? What adjustments did you make with Cheeloo University after you reached China?
2. Did you draw any funds from the Treasurer of the Presbyterian Board in Japan? If so, just how much?
3. Since your arrival in China what arrangements have been made for your salary and allowances? How much are you receiving in salary from month to month, and how is it being paid to you? What arrangements have been made to take care of your expenses in the Language School?

We are anxious to have all these financial arrangements for you worked out smoothly and satisfactorily. I am very much puzzled that there has been a complete absence of information from Cheeloo in regard to these matters, but I assure that this is due largely to the disturbed conditions now prevailing in China. Perhaps a part of the difficulty has been due to some omission on the part of our office here in New York. I am sending a copy of this letter to Mr. Clayton, and asking him to give us such information on these points as he can. But since conditions in Shantung Province are still disturbed, and I do not even know whether Mr. Clayton is at Chefoo or Tsinan, there may be some delay in hearing from him.

With all good wishes for the continued success of your work at the Language School, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

B. A. Garside

BAG:EW

0570

March 1, 1938

Miss Josephine Fuller
3 T'ung Fu Chia Tao
Peking, China

Dear Miss Fuller:

We were delighted to receive your letter of January 27th, which crossed in the mails the letter I wrote you on February 8th.

It is certainly curious that none of the letters you wrote have reached our office. Until your January 27th letter arrived, the only direct word I had had from you since you cabled me on your arrival in Yekaham was a Christmas card you sent from Peiping.

In your letter you ^{answered} ventured many of the questions which I had in mind when I wrote you on February 8th. I hope however, that you will give me somewhat fuller details on the various questions I asked with reference to the clearance of your travel expenses, and the exact basis of your present salary arrangements.

It is very fortunate that you have been able to spend your first year in China in the Peking Language School. I am sure that the year will be both a pleasant and a profitable one. We hope that the situation in Shantung Province will be such that Cheeloo can reopen its regular work in the beginning of September. We are all very sorry that the university has been so disrupted this year.

Your letter contains several questions as to details of your financial arrangements with Cheeloo. You ask

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MAR 1
1938

also for the date on which your salary started. The position our office has always taken on such details as this, is that the authorities of the university should decide these questions in whatever way is fair to the individual, and in line with the policies of the institution.

We have found that it is quite impossible for an office in New York to decide equitably and impartially on the details of salary arrangements for people out in China who have varying situations about which we do not have full information. In your case, particularly since Mrs. Yui was here in New York and participated in all our discussions concerning your appointment, we have felt that we should leave to the Cheeloo field authorities all the details of your arrangements after your arrival in China. I am sorry that Mrs. Yui's absence from Tsinan and Mr. Clayton's stay in Cheefoo have complicated your handling of your accounts. But I hope that by the time this letter reaches you, all these difficulties will have been clarified.

With all good wishes, I am

Cordially yours

B. A. Garfield

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June 9, 1938

Mrs. J. T. Fuller
505 East 3rd Street
Dover, Ohio

Dear Mrs. Fuller:

President Shuming T. Liu of Cheeloo University is in America for a few weeks and is hoping that he may have the privilege of meeting you. He is going today to Wooster, Ohio, where he will be spending the next four days participating in the commencement exercises of the College of Wooster. He can be reached in care of Mr. R. A. Lanning, 1101 Spink Street, Wooster, Ohio, and expects to be at the above address until June 13th.

I hope that you and Mr. Fuller will have the opportunity to meet President Liu and to hear from him at first hand of how your daughter's first year in China has been spent.

Very sincerely yours,

B. A. Garfield

BAG:MP

0573

Adh 8/29/38

Manchoukuo, July 29, 1938

Mr. B.A. Garside,

I am now finishing up a month trip to Japan visiting friends and contacting Christian conference groups as far as possible, planning to arrive in Tsinan tomorrow evening. I was to have had only a month vacation but due to my plans to go to Japan, Dr. Shields gave me the extra two weeks required for my trip which I had already planned. It has been a lovely trip from which I have learned much.

The first week was spent at Kobe College where I met Dr. DeForest and had the opportunity of talking with her as well as other faculty members. From there I went for the second time to the Omi Brotherhood where stayed with a young Japanese couple I met last year when I was in Japan. The work of the Brotherhood is pushing on harder ~~than~~ ever to put Christ's principles into practice in business. They find it very difficult at times, but progress is certainly still being made. I look on this experiment as something every Christian should know something about. During my stay later in the month at Karuizawa, I had my breakfast every morning with Mother Vories who related to me the dreams of her son from a very young age to put into reality just this sort of thing. It has been the fulfillment of youthful dreams, and altho it is far from perfect now, it is still far on the road to success.

From Omi- Hachiman I followed a clue by going with one of the Yoshida twins to the Y.W.C.A. conference at Gotemba. (Mr. Yoshida being the first co-worker of Merrill Vories.) At that conference I was able to get quite a lot altho I had to depend entirely upon two missionary friends to translate everything for me, because not a word of English was spoken at all during the four days I attended the conference. I am impressed with the independence of the Japanese Christians to run their own conferences without having the foreign mission group take any responsibilities. Mr. Yuasa, past president of Doshisha, was one of the most outstanding leaders. These two missionary ladies and myself were the only foreigners there out of 100 delegates. And to be there at the foot of Fuji for those days was a real inspiration complete in itself without climbing her as I had planned but which was interfered with by the rains.

Then a few days in Tokyo as a guest of Felicia Gressitt who was staying in the Topping home near Kagawa for a few weeks. While there I met Kagawa, the right-hand man of Kagawa's, an Oberlin graduate. It was while I was there in Tokyo that I bought this almost-new Royal machine for a bargain at a Ginza shop. My typing is all out of practice and I'm doing this on an express train from Seoul to Mukden, so please excuse the poor letter.

My last five days in Japan were spent at the summer resort in the mountains, Karuizawa where I met more grand Christians who helped me think perhaps a little deeper on this issue. I stayed with Omi Brotherhood people and had two meals a day with the Toppings. Then these last two days have been spent in Seoul with several of the Severace Hospital staff, so that all in all, I've had a grand trip and am now ready and anxious to get back to Cheeloo to work. Trips can be very tiring sometimes, especially when one crams so much into a short time at a critical time.

Miss Russell has asked me to assist at the Seoul Institute with

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recreation for the year so I plan to do that if I have the time. I am glad of the opportunity to work with rural people. Dr. Shields asked me to come by August 1 so that I could get the dormitory opened and things running smoothly before the girls come. No one knows how many we'll have this year or even if Mrs. Yui will be able to return. So we can only have faith and hope that school can open and run efficiently even under these conditions. It probably means a year of real work and much strain, if I am to judge from the year in Peking this last term. It has been an eye-opener to me to see people work under real strain such as we've had in Peking this year. It either makes or breaks the human personality, and I've seen several made this year and it has been a real challenge to my Christian faith. I have found a far deeper Christian faith this year in China. Now my hope is that I can continue to grow each year progressively more.

I hope to keep in closer touch with the New York office this year than I did last year. If I can help in any unforeseen ways at any time, please let me.

Sincerely,

Jo Fuller.

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1938 JUL 20

recreation for the year so I plan to do that if I have the time. I am glad of the opportunity to work with rural people. Dr. Salda asked me to come by August 1 so that I could get the dormitory opened and things running smoothly before the girls come. So one knows how many we'll have this year or even if Mrs. Y will be able to return. So we can only have faith and hope that school can open and run efficiently even under these conditions. It probably means a year of real work and much strain, if I am to judge from the year in Peking this last year. It has been an eye-opener to me to see people work under real strain such as we've had in Peking this year. It either makes or breaks the human personality, and I've seen several make this year and it has been a real challenge to my Christian faith. I have found a far deeper Christian faith this year in China. Now my hope is that I can continue to grow each year progressively more.

I hope to keep in closer touch with the new town office this year than I did last year. If I can help in any way please let me know.

Sincerely,

W. Salda

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UNIVERSITIES
AUG 27 1938
JOINT OFFICE

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0576

August 29, 1938

Miss Josephine Fuller
Cheeloo University
Tsinan, China

Dear Miss Fuller:

Our sincerest thanks for your good letter of July 29th. Obviously you have been having a most interesting and valuable summer. We trust this will find you safely back in Tsinan beginning the work of the year.

I hope you will keep in close touch with us this year, and will keep us informed of the happenings in Cheeloo.

Undoubtedly members of the Cheeloo group and the Associated Boards staff here in New York will be writing you from time to time to ask your help in providing various types of publicity material.

With all good wishes, I am

Very sincerely yours

B.A. Lauide

BAG:CS

0577

5052-3 St. John, O.

Sept. 14-38.

J. Dr. Garside.

Dear Sir; will you please
advise me how I can send
Josephine Fuller, Shielos University
Tsingan, Shantung Prov. China
money for a coat for Xmas.
am afraid to send that
much by check in a letter.
So any suggestion will
be very much appreciated

0578

SEP 14 1938

Letter from Josephine the
12. of this month, written
Aug 5th, says she is very busy
now at Cheelo, ⁱⁿ Secretary
to the president while her
Secretary was away on vacation
she also says there is so
much to do that she will
be very ^{busy} all this coming year.
Of course we can't help
but worry about her. but
she has been taken care
of by our "dear" "Lord and
Savior".

Thanking you for all your
kindness which is very
much appreciated

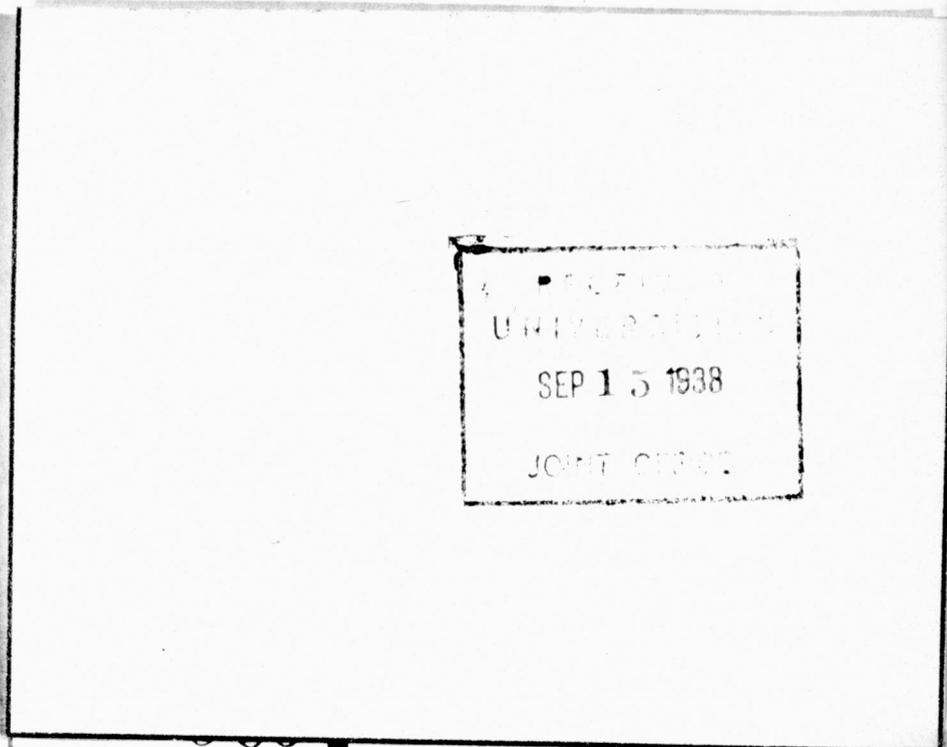
very sincerely.

Ans J. T. Fuller.

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Dover, O.

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PRINCETON
UNIVERSITY
SEP 15 1938
JOINT OFFICE

0580

Cheeloo University
Tsinan, Shantung, China
June 28th, 1939

Dear Friends,

Our handful of students have now gone and vacation will soon begin. But none of us will go far away on vacations this year. Although we will take vacations, much work must be done in planning and preparing for our five new courses for next year. These are three-year courses all of which will have their first year's work outside the wall on the campus. The courses are: Nursing, Hospital Laboratory Technique, Hospital Social Service, Home Building, and Agricultural Sanitation, the last of which will put into valuable courses the research work of the staff under Dr. Winfield and in cooperation with similar work going on at Yenching this year. The entrance requirements will be a high school diploma and a personal interview with an alumnus or staff member of Cheeloo. We all look forward to a larger student body next year. Much of future China depends upon the education of the many students in the occupied areas. We have a special task which west China has not. We must accept this challenge for real service.

One member of our women's staff has returned from furlough -- Miss Marjorie Alderson -- while two -- Dr. Arabella Gault and Miss Rosa Bell -- have gone on furlough to America. Our work next year must carry on in spite of their absence. The work Dr. Gault so ably accomplished on alumni reports will continue under a committee headed by myself. We hope to enlarge this work to include alumni of all the schools and departments of the university, instead of just the medical as Dr. Gault's fine work did this year. I will try to send on to you at home what interesting material we can find next year. We hope it will be useful to you.

Of the five men and eight women Theological students this year, one man and one woman have graduated and are ready to go into useful service, one in Honan, and the other in North China. Many of the others are taking Bible teaching positions in summer camps and conferences in several different provinces this summer. Two of the women will remain here to teach in the Chinese primary school on campus all summer. For a week or so their lodging was a problem, since the dormitory could not be kept open for just the two of them; but a few days ago a small courtyard in the East Village was found and opened. They cleaned it themselves and got it into order for three months' living, and are very happy to have this little home to themselves for the summer, where they can do their own cleaning, cooking, and laundry. Perhaps the experience they had in the dormitory this year will help them this summer a great deal. It will take careful planning to do all this in addition to their teaching six days a week.

Of the thirty student nurses this year, ten graduated on June 21st and will be scattering to different places of work. Dr. Shih of the Peking Sleeper Davis Hospital (Methodist) was here to deliver the Commencement address. The hospital nursing staff will be decreased somewhat next year with the change of first year nurses to the campus side of the wall instead of the hospital.

There is to be a meeting of the Women's Committee of the Board

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June 28th, 1939

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of Directors again this summer in Tientsin. The date was to have been early August and the place the Y.W.C.A., but unless this Tientsin trouble clears up before then, the date will have to be postponed or the place changed. Five members of our women's staff have been appointed to attend, and all others who can possibly attend this meeting are urged to. There will be several reports given at that meeting; namely, Scholarship Committee, urging an increase in scholarship funds; Education for Life Activities Committee, which has been the result of a very valuable suggestion made at the Tientsin meeting last summer; and my report, a copy of which I enclose. We hope that all the members of this committee in North China will attend and so take part in planning for our women students next year. Members of this committee who are not Cheeloo people have much to offer to help us in our re-thinking or aims and purposes of war-time as well as peace-time education. A unity will be felt among these members of this committee from different places, with different experiences, but with one purpose in mind - and that of educating our Cheeloo women to best fill the needs of the China of today and tomorrow.

The experiment of giving a one year special training to rural church leaders has proved more or less successful this year. The two women and 14 men in that class have done good work and have already returned to their rural communities to take up the Christian work there. Their broad training this year will help them a great deal to meet the thousands of demands made upon them in these times. Even the coming together of these students alone, and the sharing of common experiences and unlike experiences some have had these last two years, would have been valuable in itself. But in addition has been the valuable class instruction in many necessary subjects. It has not yet been definitely decided whether this class or something similar to it will be repeated next year or not.

The Pu Hsi Pan (Special Preparatory Class) which began after the Chinese New Year this year has been an opening wedge to reopening and offering of more classes of a special nature next year. As for the 2 women and 20 men students themselves, they are all the more anxious to enroll here for regular work this fall. We hope many of them will be able to find places for themselves in one of these 5 new courses being offered. It was interesting that of the 3 elective courses for these students this last term, more chose the Japanese language than either Bible or German. They realize that a greater understanding can come about between these two warring peoples only through some common tongue of communication. We have been lucky to procure a Japanese-speaking Chinese from south China to act as interpreter to the president as well as teacher in Japanese to faculty as well as students. He is a valuable addition to our community.

Our hospital's highest O.P.D registration record was reached in April with 8500 for the month, and then May made another record with 8700. This may be partly explained through better transportation facilities, more general sickness due to less money and worse food, and also more banditry. The medical and nursing staff has been busy, as you can well guess. And especially since so many of our medical and nursing staff are now on furlough; namely, Dr. Gault, Dr. Mosse, Dr. Greene,

0582

of Directors again this summer in Tientsin. The date was to have been early August and the place the Y.W.C.A., but unless this Tientsin trouble clears up before then, the date will have to be postponed or the place changed. Five members of our women's staff have been appointed to attend, and all others who can possibly attend this meeting are urged to. There will be several reports given at that meeting; namely, Scholarship Committee, urging an increase in scholarship funds; Finance- tion for Life Activities Committee, which has been the result of a very valuable suggestion made at the Tientsin meeting last summer; and my report, a copy of which I enclose. We hope that all the members of this committee in North China will attend and so take part in planning for our women students next year. Members of this committee who are not Chinese people have much to offer to help us in our re-thinking or aims and purposes of war-time as well as peace-time education. A unity will be felt among these members of this committee from different places, with different experiences, but with one purpose in mind - and that of educating our Chinese women to best fill the needs of the China of today and tomorrow.

The experiment of giving a one-year special training to rural church leaders has proved more or less successful this year. The two women and 14 men in that class have done good work and have already returned to their rural communities to take up the Christian work there. Their second training this year will help them a great deal to meet the thousands of demands made upon them in these times. Even the coming together of these students alone, and the sharing of common experiences and unlike experiences some have had these last two years, would have been valuable in itself. But in addition has been the valuable class instruction in many necessary subjects. It has not yet been definitely decided whether this class or something similar to it will be repeated next year or not.

The Pu Hsi Pan (Special Preparatory Class) which began after the Chinese New Year this year has been an opening wedge to reopening and offering of more classes of a special nature next year. As for the 2 women and 20 men students themselves, they are all the more anxious to enroll here for regular work this fall. We hope many of them will be able to find places for themselves in one of these 2 new courses being offered. It was interesting that of the 3 elective courses for these students this last term, more chose the Japanese language than either Bible or German. They realize that a greater understanding can come about between these two warring peoples only through some common tongue of communication. We have been lucky to procure a Japanese-speaking Chinese from south China to act as interpreter to the president as well as teacher in Japanese to faculty as well as students. He is a valuable addition to our community.

Our hospital's highest O.P.D. registration record was reached in April with 8300 for the month, and then May made another record with 8700. This may be partly explained through better transportation facilities, more general sickness due to less money and worse food, and also more banditry. The medical and nursing staff has been busy, as you can well guess. And especially so many of our medical and nursing staff are now on furlough; namely, Dr. Gault, Dr. Mease, Dr. Greene,

APRIL 1939
8300
MAY 1939
8700

8850

June 28th, 1939

Dr. Ingle, and Miss Bell. Dr. Smyly and Dr. Gale arrived some months ago to take over some of the work, but still all are too busy. Many additions have been made to the Chinese staff.

With much news unwritten even yet, I will close. I hope I have given you what information you have needed. If more photographs are wanted for visual education and advertising purposes at home next year, let us know exactly what is desired and we shall try to fulfil the needs and desires.

We need your prayers. Daily decisions need clear-thinking and the deep love of Christ. It is all too easy to forget that all-healing love in difficult times.

Sincerely yours,

Miss Josephine Fuller.

Miss Josephine Fuller

Assistant to Dean of Women

June 28th, 1939

Letter to Home Boards --

-3-

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Sincerely yours,

Miss Josephine Walker
Assistant to Dean of Women



0585

UNITED STATES
POST OFFICE
NEW YORK

505 E-8-st. Dover, Ct.
Oct. 7-38.
ack 10/11/38

Jf
Mr. C. A. Evans
150-50 ave. N.Y.
Dear Mr. Evans:
Many thanks for being
so very kind to take care of
sending money to our daughter
Josephine A. Fuller at Triunfo
College University, Shantung
Providence, Enclosed find check
for fifty \$50.00 - dollars for a
D. Co. in which she is very

0586

OCT 7 1938

much in need of.
we are very anxious
to know or hear whether
Geehos is able to open for
this year. Haven't heard
from Josephine for two weeks.
we usually hear from
her on Friday so may hear
this afternoon.

Please let me know if
there are any expense
attached to this and I
will forward same
with many thanks and
kindest regards.

Sincerely yours.

(Mrs) J. T. Fuller.

1 cc attached

Dep. 10/10/38 - Bankers Trust Co.
Field acct.

Wrote to field
10/17/38

0587

September 19, 1938

Mrs. J. F. Fuller
505 East 3rd Street
Dover, Ohio

My dear Mrs. Fuller:

Your letter of September 14th addressed to Mr. Garside has been handed to me for attention. Your request is for knowledge of the best method to send a remittance to your daughter.

As the University has a checking account at the Bankers Trust here in New York, we will be very glad to deposit same to that account and notify the field that the money is to be made available for Miss Josephine Fuller. If you will, therefore, make the remittance to our office payable to Shantung Christian University, I should be pleased to take care of same as suggested.

Truly Tsinan has been miraculously taken care of, and we hope that Cheeloo will be able to open during the coming year.

With sincerest regards, I remain

Very truly yours,

C. A. EVANS

CAE/B

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October 11, 1938

Mrs. J. T. Fuller
505 East 3rd Street
Dover, Ohio

Dear Mrs. Fuller:

I am acknowledging receipt of your letter enclosing check for \$50.00 which we are depositing to the account of the Cheelee Treasurer instructing him to pay same to your daughter, Josephine, for a new coat. Probably you have heard from your daughter by this time as our China mail did not reach us until Monday morning.

The latest word we have received regarding the opening is that the Medical School and the Theology School will open in Tsinan, but considerable pressure is being brought to bear toward opening the College of Arts and Science at Chengtu, Szechwan, West China.

We are awaiting definite news as to whether these plans have been carried out.

Very truly yours,

G. A. EVANS

GAE/B

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Cheeloo University
Tsinan, Shantung, China
Christmas Day, 1939.

Dear Mr. Gairde,

This year I am sending my Christmas wish on Christmas Day. In it I include the wish that when it reaches you, no matter when that is, it will bring you Christmas Joy and Happiness. This great wish will be just as late as it takes to reach your home from Cheeloo making more real the miles between your home and my China home.

You want to know where I am and what I am doing and how I am enjoying my work this year. Although I came here as Assistant to the Dean of Women, I have become the Acting Dean of Women since our actual dean is in West China. I live in the women's dormitory and act as matron to 31 girls, many of them older than myself. Tsinan is the largest city of the province, having over half a million population. It is quite peaceful now, having been one of the early occupied areas. And especially are we at Cheeloo in a peaceful spot outside the city here in a self-sufficient little place all our own, with about 60 foreigners and more Chinese, not counting the small student body of only some 80 this year. We all keep so busy with campus affairs that many of us don't leave the campus for weeks on end to go into the city to shop; for we have servants who go to the street every day to buy fresh vegetables. We are a very happy family living together in very pleasantly intimate terms of brotherhood -- we of four nationalities. At present we have many British refugees who have come from their small stations where the enemy has turned them out, and they await a happy return. When? Who knows. In these surroundings -- much, to be truthful, different from a small mission station of a few foreigners I am greatly enjoying every minute of every day of my work with foreigners and Chinese. Cheeloo is a lovely place in which to work and live.

The Chinese characters on the outside of

0591

this letter were written by me in a very awkward but true Chinese style with the Chinese brush. I have been studying this lovely art off and on since I've come to China, and so this Christmas I wanted not to have printed the Chinese for "Merry Christmas", but to write them myself so that you might see just how lovely they can be. These four characters are "Sheng (Holy) Tan (Birth) Chih (Proclaims) Hsi (Joy)". So this is the simple greeting I send you on this happiest day of the year.

Just last week many foreign children came back to their Cheeloo homes for Christmas from the various schools in North China, Korea, and Japan. The Clayton girls came from the English school in Cheeloo; the McCandliss girls, the Chandler girl, and the Lair girl from T'ungchow; the Torrey girl from Korea; and the Struthers girl from Japan. So the holiday spirit is certainly pervading each one of us as we prepare for a happy Christmas. True, the floods this year have been unusually bad, and the flood refugees are still with us, with their food and fuel gone with the swirling waters; yet Christmas can give us happy hearts. Some of the waters north of here have not yet receded after 4 months, which means skating instead of walking from one village to another. These people are in desperate need, and gold dollars do go so far these days, even though prices have increased so tremendously. Gifts have been coming from all places, but still the need is tremendous. If you would care to help, just send any contributions to me and I shall see that they reach a needy focus point.

This is the third Christmas in China for me. The first one was spent in Peking -- that lovable spot -- as my parents will testify after three weeks there this summer. I was attending the language school full-time that first year, and living with my Oberlin classmate, Charlotte Tinker, who is now in her post in West China. Last year I was

very, very happy in a new way for I had my own little home to decorate for Christmas, and, not to be forgotten, the sweetest little puppy of two months you ever did see. She loved the cotton around the tree, and as soon as my back was turned, I'd find her carefully pulling a large booty of cotton into as many small pieces as she could manage. I miss her this year, for she has a new home. At that time she was just learning to go up and down steps, but this year she has just had five puppies of her own. Since my home is really the first floor suite of the women's dormitory, I found a dog's bark more disturbing than a puppy's chatter.

But this Christmas is more Chinese than the other two. I've lived in this lovable country one year longer and have delved deeper into my work and into friendships with the students and fellow Chinese faculty. This is more "home" to me now, and it is being fun preparing for a full Christmas season here in my place of work. Always before, as in college, I left my work for a holiday at home on Christmas. But this year it is here in my work with my fellow workers and students that I am enjoying planning this third Christmas in China.

We are all such a big happy family here at Cheeloo that the preparing of simple gifts, many of them made in our own homes (many of mine this year are Chinese scrolls I painted myself.) does make up a large part of our worshipping the Babe in love. We all take part in furnishing funds for a big Christmas dinner for poverty-stricken Chinese in the various churches in Tsinan. Then there is still much happiness and love left over so that we plan many joyful entertainments to praise the Christ-baby in pure style. Friday before Christmas the McCandlisses give a vocal recital, finishing with Stainer's lovely quartet "God So Loved the World" in which I sing the alto part. I am leading a small group of YWCA singers carolling on Christmas Eve. Then after the foreign Praise Service at 8:00, my own university men and women go out to carol to

foreign faculty and their kiddies, ending up at Jerry and Louise Winfield's home for hot cocoa and donute. Then home to put up our stockings and await Santa Claus.

After Santa proves his existence, a group of faculty go out the south Cheeloo gate to the Leper Hospital to carol some 50 lepers. (Just last Sunday I delivered my first sermon in Chinese to this generous groups.) Then to the Kumler Chapel for the Christmas Service, where my little Chinese Kindergarten Rhythm Band makes its first public appearance to the tune of "Jingle Bells." I wish you were here to see the serious expressions on those 18 little 4-year-old faces as they beat away on their simple Chinese instruments! How little Jesus would have loved to join in! At this service, as at the Praise Service the night before, I play a saxophone solo -- "sacred yet exhilarating", as the request came. I find myself doing more and more solo work out here of the sacred type, and enjoying it a lot.

Then after church I am inviting my 31 women students to my tree for refreshments and gifts. My tree is made up of many Chinese cedar branches stuck into a tub of earth and decorated with local bits of brightness. (Christmas tree a la Cheeloo!) Then lunch at the Chandler home, where I am welcome as the older daughter". Home for tea guests, and then the big Christmas dinner at the home of the acting president and his wife, the Lairs. With this full program, I close my joyful third Christmas in China. The box from my family, although mailed from Ohio Nov. 13 registered mail, has not yet reached me. But how welcome it will be when it does come!

Where will next Christmas find me? I don't know. I am equally divided between staying on here in this happy but busy position, and going back to America for further study. Many things are "in the air", but the decision must be made under God's

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plan for me. I know perfectly well He knows the place for me and my happiest life is being in that spot next Christmas.

With minds all o'er the world clogged with hates and greeds and fears as they are, it is difficult to realize that today we are celebrating the birth of the Babe who can give us that peace that leaves no room for these three blocs. The only real way to celebrate His birth is to accept His love and His guidance for us. The more time in to God's voice as we do the radio-- the more time each day spent in listening, the more in touch with real life we become. This is what the popular term MRA (Moral Re-armament) means. Have you heard of it? I shall quote a bit from a letter which reached me this week from the Shanghai focal point for China. This was part of Admiral Byrd's broadcast on Oct. 29.

"The building of character is moral-rearmament that is the fight of America and the world. That is the only armament that can stop armaments of destruction, and on the eve of my departure for the Antarctic I want to say that I believe that this way lies the hope for peace."

And the little baby Boy whose birth we celebrate today is the core of this hope. I am very happy to send you greetings on His birthday.

Sincerely yours,

Jo Fuller.

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2/7/ JOINT OFFICE

0596

U S W T L O S

Josephine Fuller

C O P Y

Cheeloo University
Tsinan, Shantung, China
January 19th, 1940

Dear Mr. Garside,

There have been some matters I have been wanting to write to you about for some time now. One of those matters is salary. I had understood in a letter written to me soon after I arrived here that my salary had been set at gold 75 a month. And the exchange at the time I came out was such that that came to about 250 mex. So President Liu set it at that amount and that is what I have been getting ever since altho all the other salaries based upon gold have increased with the rapid change of the exchange. Up to the time I came to Tsinan to live, that amount was ample and plenty. But with running my own home, living alone, and having a cook and wife to pay etc., I find I can barely slim through each month. Is this arrangement what the New York office meant? This is particularly a question when I try to save a bit each month to change into gold to study on when I get back. I find it is both impossible and useless to try to save. I find myself penniless instead of having earned a bit to do further study on. I sound very petty about this, but it has been worrying me quite a bit for over a year, as I have tried all sorts of ways to cut down, and yet find myself in such a position that my job of matron in the dormitory requires having my own servant, and no one else wants to live with me with the necessary restrictions of dormitory life.

Another matter which should really have come first: My three years are up sometime this year. I had been supposing that it would mean the end came as school closed, but perhaps it doesn't. I sailed from Vancouver on August 7th, 1937 on a three year contract. Because of war etc., I was delayed in Japan three weeks, and finally reached Tsinan Sept. 24th. So when is my contract up so that I can make plans about return? And is my passage back paid or not? I am under the impression that it is, but am not sure. If so, is a travel allowance made, and how much? And who books the passage on the boat? My preference would be third class on the Empress of Canada sometime in the summer. I know this line is uncertain for passenger service now. Is it best to book from this end or that?

I insist on working backward on all this information-hunting. Even though my term is up, Dr. Lair, the Women's Committee of the Field, and the Chinese Staff have invited me to remain on another year or two. Although I would like to very much, I feel that one year now of graduate work would be the best investment for this next year. Then I should want to come back here for further teaching. But my job has been difficult to try to begin a physical

0597

Josephine Fuller

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Tsinan, Shantung, China
January 19th, 1940

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Miss Fuller to
Mr. Garside

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January 19, 1940

education department here with things as they are and my preparation as lacking as I have found it was. So I am applying for admission to Wellesley Graduate School of Physical Education and several other schools. But unless I can win a scholarship, any study is out of the question. In that case I shall stay on here hoping to earn enough in another year or two for study then, or go home to hunt a job so that I can save enough for further study soon. But at the rate maney is spent now, I can't hope to save any. So much is tied up with this money matter now, that I find it is getting quite late for plans for next year. Dr. Lair is unable to answer all my questions.

If I did come home this summer as planned and find it feasible to study, would a loan from your funds there be at all possible? My parents are unable to help me with further education. So I wondered if, when my interest lies in China, I made my plans somewhat known to the China Colleges Office there, that I might be able to manage not too large a loan to study on. In any case I am asking for acholarship aid.

With the turn of the New Year I find time has played a trick on me and I should have written this letter almost a year ago. Sorry for my negligence. I shall hate like everything to leave here, for Cheeloo is an ideal place, even in war. "China's in my blood" just as so many Oberlin people said it would be. When I leave, no matter when that is and for whatever length of time it may be, it will be very reluctantly. That's why I keep dreaming of more work out here.

Miss Wilson leaves in a few weeks on furlough, and Dr. Scott will be going soon afterward, while Miss Morton-Smith comes soon, and the Paynes and Pailings and Mrs. Smyly have just come back again. Changes are continually taking place.

I do hope the answers to some of these questions will arrive before too many months are up. Thank you for all your careful consideration of me ever since I first heard of Cheeloo. If only there weren't two parts of us out here and so many miles and so much misunderstanding between the two groups. How we need Mrs. Yui here with us. And I never got to work with the woman I came out to work under! But there have been some recom-penses. More later.

Sincerely yours,

Jo Fuller

0598

Cheeleo University
Tainan, Shantung, China
January 28th, 1940

Dear Home Secretaries,

Last year these reports were very ably done by Dr. Gault, who, in each of the three cases, gave them to me to type and send out. This year, there were three persons appointed for the three main departments to pass material on to me. In this case, too many cooks almost did spoil the broth. I am sorry that this report is so slow in getting out. I hope to have another ready for you soon.

Miss Frances Wulson leaves tonight on furlough so this rather brief report of alumnae has had to be done quickly to get off with her. She has agreed to send all four from America, not trusting these censors too much. Thanks to her for her help in this. If I remember correctly, last years' reports got off in a hurry like this, too, to go with someone. I hope you will be careful in using these names for publicity purposes. This time I have given all names as they were given to me, for I knew they would not be censored here. But there is still danger abroad for some, so I repeat to be discreet in the use of names for publicity.

So with this brief report, I close, asking you to send me your reactions to the usefulness of this kind of report. What helpful suggestions can you give us so as to make them even more useful to you at home? I wish to help you all I can, as we all do. Do you like the letters which are inserted at times? The bits of letters from the women students, I mean. Or are they unnecessary. I can get hold of more of this personal interest material if that is what you can use to the best advantage.

Sincerely yours,

Miss Josephine Fuller

Miss Josephine Fuller, assistant
to the Dean of Women.



0599

Quebec University
Taiwan, Shanghai, China
January 28th, 1940

Dear Home Secretaries,

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Sincerely yours,

Miss Josephine Fuller
Miss Josephine Fuller, assistant
to the Dean of Women.

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REPORT ON ALUMNAE OF CHEELOO
January 28th, 1940

MEDICAL SCHOOL (continuing the numbering system used last year.)

No. 9. Chiang (Kiang) Kao Ti. Graduated 1937. Stayed on as Assistant Resident in Gynecology and Obstetrics at Cheeloo until forced to leave in the fall of 1937 by approaching war. She trekked back to Szechuan her home province, along with many others. Was promptly put to work doing medical work and health work under Methodist Mission auspices in a number of cities and villages between Sunghing and Chengtu.

No. 44. Wang Hsueh An. Medical student at Chengtu now. She writes from there to a former teacher here.

Woman's College
West China Union University
Chengtu, Szechuan
August 15th, 1939.

Dear Dr. Morgan,

Days and nights pass as quick as flying. Only two weeks more. We shall take our last term final examinations, then the autumn term will open.

I have had a busy vacation, work and study, practice and sleep. All live in a religious way, so I am very happy. Soon I will restore my student's life again.

Have you got a good rest in this summer? I hope you have been. Have you leave Tsinan to somewhere else?

The next term we Cheeloo girls can't dwell here any more, for Cheeloo is just building the dormitory for us. The material of the house is bamboo. A very poor kind of house. There are not a building as good as woman's college here.

If you have live with us two days, one can heard our voices are murmuring for to return to Tsinan after the war. No one wish live here anymore if the war stoped.

The value of goods is terribly increased; a pair of sock which is 50 cents before is \$2.00 now. A piece of towel worth \$1.50, a piece of soap 25 cents before worth one dollar. I can buy those things with one dollar before. I must pay \$5.00 now.

The value of books is terribly increased. (A book's value is four-tenths to its primary value and five-tenths to its secondary value. e.g.) I pay \$2.00 for a book before I must pay \$4.20 now. Waterman's ink worth \$3.00 and Quink's \$5.00 a bottle. I dare not waste a drop of ink.

I have earned \$3000 in this summer. I mine that I can have \$15.00 to help my next term to buy books but now I know I can't help, it is just enough for this summer.

I know next term I need more than \$110.00 but I can't help. Through I have parents, there are in economic questions now. I can't get any more from them.

0601

I know next term I need more than \$110.00 but I can't help. Through I have no parents, they are in economic questions now. I can't get one cent from them that you know. I am in a college circumstances it is uneasy to live with these rich girls. I am afraid of friendship for my condition. I can't always let others to favor me so sometimes I spent not of my count.)

My body is strong as before but I often catch cold in my time. In this summer my body weight reduces to 96 pounds so I drink half a pound of sheep milk everyday, I think no sooner I shall get fatter.

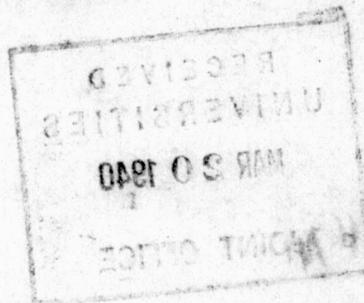
All of our Gheeloo mates are well here. We have a great hope to return to Tsinan.

With best wishes.

Lovingly yours,
Hsueh-An Wang. "

No. 45. Dr. Lin Lien Ch'ing. Graduated in 1928, worked up at Gheeloo through house staff positions to a position as instructor in the department of Medicine, the only Chinese faculty member in that department. She arrived in Chengtu in the fall of 1937 and has been hard at work ever since teaching, ward, and OPD work. Her special teaching has been Physical Diagnosis. She helps to keep up standards of medical education in many ways. She writes: "I start two joint journal club meetings here now, one for Medical Assistant Residents who want to join. We have Dr. Liang, Dr. Lan (Dr. Lan Ju Lien, 1936), Dr. Chang, and Dr. Pi who is going to join our teaching staff. We meet once a week on Thursday evening. And this joint meeting is for the clinical clerks. It is also once a week."

No. 52. (not referred to before, hence a new number.) Lan Ju Lien, graduated 1936, became Assistant Resident in Medicine at Gheeloo, helped in the teaching of Physical Diagnosis to Medical Students the first year, evacuated to Szechuan in the fall of 1937. She was first appointed to the Methodist Hospital in Tzechen, Szechuan, and later, with the consent of her Methodist co-workers, went to Chengtu where she joined the Assistant Resident staff in the combined hospitals there in the department of Medicine. She has won high praise in her work from Dr. Lin Lien Ch'ing (No. 45 above.) who is her supervisor and who is the only woman member of the medical faculty who transferred to Chengtu. Dr. Lan is especially interested in heart disease and expects to do graduate study along that line. She is now assisting with the teaching of Physical Diagnosis to the medical students in Chengtu.



I know next term I need more than \$110.00 but I can't help. Through I have no parents, they are in economic questions now. I can't get one cent from them that you know. I am in a college circumstances it is necessary to live with those rich girls. I am afraid of friendship for my condition. I can't always let others to favor me so sometimes I spent not of my count.)

My body is strong as before but I often catch cold in my time. In this summer my body weight reduces to 96 pounds so I drink half a pound of sheep milk everyday, I think no sooner I shall get fatter.

All of our Chinese mates are well here. We have a great hope to return to Taiwan.

With best wishes.

Lovingly yours,
Hsueh-An Wang.

No. 45. Dr. Lin Lien Ch'ing. Graduated in 1928, worked up at Chee-oo through house staff positions to a position as instructor in the department of Medicine, the only Chinese faculty member in that department. She arrived in Chungking in the fall of 1937 and has been hard at work ever since teaching ward, and OPD work. Her special teaching has been Physical Diagnosis. She helps to keep up standards of medical education in many ways. She writes: "I start two joint journal club meetings here now one for Medical Assistant-Residents who want to join. We have Dr. Liang, Dr. Lan (Dr. Lan Ju Lien, 1936), Dr. Chang, and Dr. Pi who is going to join our teaching staff. We meet once a week on Thursday evening. And this joint meeting is for the clinical clerks. It is also once a week."

No. 52. (not referred to before, hence a new number.) Lan Ju Lien, graduated 1936, became Assistant Resident in Medicine at Chee-oo, helped in the teaching of Physical Diagnosis to Medical Students the first year, evacuated to Szechwan in the fall of 1937. She was first appointed to the Methodist Hospital in Tachow, Szechwan, and later, with the consent of her Methodist co-workers, went to Chungking where she joined the Assistant Resident staff in the combined hospitals there in the department of Medicine. She has won high praise in her work from Dr. Lin Lien Ch'ing (No. 45 above), who is her supervisor and who is the only woman member of the medical faculty who transferred to Chungking. Dr. Lan is especially interested in heart disease and expects to do graduate study along that line. She is now assisting with the teaching of Physical Diagnosis to the medical students in Chungking.

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SCHOOL OF NURSING (continuing the numbering system.) 1938-1939 Class.

- No. 12. Kao Ching, working with a Cheelee University Unit out from Kueiyang.
- No. 24. Yun Kuei-Chan, same as above.
- No. 39. Fu Chih-Lan, Employed as staff nurse in Alma Mater.
- No. 40. Chen Ying-Tsun, Finished her experience at Changsha. Received Cheelee diploma. Went at once into Public Health Work near Changsha.
- 41
No. Wa Tuan-I, Given credit for completion of practice at P.U.M.C., in Peking.
- No. 42. Li Cho-Ju, Assistant to the Head Nurse at Alma Mater.
- No. 44. Hsu Jui-Hua, Head Nurse in Pediatric Ward in Alma Mater.
- No. 47. Hsiung Yi-Lan, Staff Nurse on Private Pavilion at Alma Mater. Lately left to meet her fiance in Sian for traveling across country.
- No. 48. Ts'ao Yi-Chih, Staff Nurse for one year then Supervisor of one floor in OPB, in Alma Mater.
- No. 49. Wang Mei-Ying, Nursing at Kailiang Mining Hospital at T'ang Shan.
- No. 50. Chin Feng-Yin, Took six months in Anaesthesia. Now employed as Anaesthetist at Alma Mater. Planning study in America.
- No. 51. Chiao Chi-Lan, Assistant to Ward Head Nurse at Alma Mater.
- No. 57. Hsin Shu-Ching, Specializing at Alma Mater in Contagion OPD.
- No. 58. Ho Wen-Ling, Assistant to Ward Head Nurse in Alma Mater.
- No. 67. (beginning new numbers.) Chin Shun-Chih, Took six months in Anaesthesia. Now employed as Anaesthetist at Alma Mater. Planning study in America.
- 68
No. 59. Feng Kuei-Ying who has charge of nursing at Peking Municipal Hospital for contagious diseases.
- No. 69. Chen Shu-Tung, was married to Dr. Neng.
- No. 70. Liu P'ei-Chen, Class of 1935 is studying at Pennsylvania Hospital after finishing her work at Madison College, Tennessee.

SCHOOL OF NURSING (continuing the numbering system) 1938-1939 Class.

No. 12. Lee Gai, working with a Guelco University Unit out from Kueiyang.

No. 24. Lin Hui-chen, same as above.

No. 32. Lin Gai-lan, Employed as staff nurse in Alma Mater.

No. 40. Chen Yung-tsun, Finished her experience at Changhai. Received Guelco diploma. Went at once into Public Health Work near Changhai.

No. 41. Lin Hui-tsun, Given credit for completion of practice at P.U.M.C., in Peking.

No. 42. Li Gao-ju, Assistant to the Head Nurse at Alma Mater.

No. 44. Hsu Hui-tsun, Head Nurse in Pediatric Ward in Alma Mater.

No. 47. Huang Yi-lan, Staff Nurse on Private Pavilion at Alma Mater. Lately left to meet her fiancé in Siam for traveling across country.

No. 48. Ts'ao Yi-gai, Staff Nurse for one year then supervisor of one floor in G.P. in Alma Mater.

No. 49. Wang Mei-ying, Nursing at Kailiang Mining Hospital at T'ang Shan.

No. 50. Chiu Fung-yan, Took six months in Anesthesia. Now employed as Anesthetist at Alma Mater. Planning study in America.

No. 51. Chiao Chi-lan, Assistant to Ward Head Nurse at Alma Mater.

No. 57. Hsin Sun-ging, Specializing at Alma Mater in Contagion OPD.

No. 58. Ho Wen-ling, Assistant to Ward Head Nurse in Alma Mater.

No. 67. (beginning new numbers) Chiu Hsun-gai, Took six months in Anesthesia. Now employed as Anesthetist at Alma Mater. Planning study in America.

No. 72. Yang Kwei-ying, who has charge of nursing at Peking Municipal Hospital for contagious diseases.

No. 69. Chen Shu-tung, was married to Dr. Meng.

No. 70. Lin P'ei-chen, Class of 1938 is studying at Pennsylvania Hospital after finishing her work at Madison College, Tennessee.

9060

January 28th, 1940

- No. 71. Lai Jen-Tsu, Class of 1935. Passed away after a short illness at P.U.M.C. Hospital where she had been a staff nurse.
- No. 72. Liang Te-Ting, (Mrs. Ting.) Class of 1934. Is a happy mother and an active church worker in her church in Tsinan.
- No. 73. Wang Hs-Fang, Class of 1933. Reports in good health and in many activities in and about Changtu, Szechuan.
- No. 74. Hsi Hsiang-Lan, (Mrs. Fang) Class of 1933. Is the wife of a busy pastor with his own church at Taining, Shantung. Being a fulltime job in the hospital and caring for her bright little son.
- No. 75. Kao Chia, Class of 1933. Carries on at Dalse Hospital, Hanking, where she has continued to work during the last two years.
- No. 76. Shen Ha-Fu, Class of 1932 (Shen I) continues Public Health Work in the west.
- No. 77. Hu Chia-Tsu, Class of 1931 has become Superintendent of Nurses at Kailiang Mining Company Hospital at T'ang Shan.
- No. 78. Tang Hsin-Teh, Class of 1930. (Mrs. Chang Chao-Lin) Cheers our whole staff with her lovely smile as hostess in their attractive home. Her two bright children are loved by all who meet them.
- No. 79. Li Hsing-Chun (Mrs. Chang) continues as Night Supervisor at her Alma Mater.
- No. 80. Sun Hsin-Teh, Class of 1921. Continues her arduous duties in charge of the Public Health training in a large area of the west country.

0607

January 28th, 1940

SCHOOL OF ARTS continuing the numbering system of last year.
 (The basis of this report for Arts and for **SCIENCE** is an alumni report of the classes 1933-1935 published in 1935. In some cases very little has been found out about the graduates, but I include them all, so that later reports may bring additional information which can be referred to these numbers and names.)

- No. 1. Ch'ien Ya Shing, Class of 1937, major in Sociology. Now Mrs. Chu I-Hai. ~~Now living together~~ after marriage the fall of 1937, when Cheeloo in Tainan closed. Now she is doing Y.W.C.A. work in the Kwei yang Y.W.C.A. (latest report summer of 1939.)
- No. 4. Liu Ching-wei, Class of 1937, major in Political Economics. Director Religious Work for Women and Children, Shanshaiwan District, Methodist Mission, Shanshaiwan, Manchuria. (report Jan. 1940)
- No. 6. Liu Yi-shan, Class of 1933, major in Education. Home in Huaiyuan, Anhwei. First Tainan Y.W.C.A. secretary. Later principal in New Light Women's School, Changli, Hopei. Then went to Oregon State College where she earned her Master degree, then to Merrill Palmer School 1939-1940 in studying at Berkeley, California.
- No. 7. Huang Yen-yu, Class of 1937, major in Sociology. After a year at home in ~~Tientsin~~ after graduation, she came to Cheeloo University Hospital as Social Worker, where she now is doing a splendid piece of work and living with four young Chinese co-workers, one of which is Wu Pao-Jung, No. 13 Arts. They live in the former Foreign Nurses' Residence in the Medical School Compound inside the Weitsu Wall.
- No. 8. Li Hsin-hai, Class of 1936, major in Sociology. Formerly in Cheeloo Hospital Social Service Department. Later teaching in middle school in Tientsin. Jan. 1940 reports her at home in Peiping.
- No. 3. I Fu-Hsiang, Class of 1937 and major in Education. Went to Chengtu, Szechuan, where she is now working in Jen Chi Hospital there.
- No. 13. Wu Pao-Jung, Taught in P'eng Lai, Shantung. Now in Cheeloo Hospital Private Patient Clinic and doing excellent work. Living with No. 5, Huang Yen Yu, above.
- No. 14. Liang Shu-sh'ing, Class of 1937, major in Education. Now Mrs. Wang Hing-to, member of the Chemistry faculty here now. Has one small baby.
- No. 15. Ts'ui Hsin-wei, Class of 1937, major in Education. Now Mrs. Yü K'ang-Teh, resident in Tsinan.
- No. 18. Wang Hsueh-shen, Class of 1928, major in Education. Home in Hsinyang, Honan. Until the war was principal of I Kuang Girls' School in Hsinyang. No news of her since the war.

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January 28th, 1940.

No. 19. Li Ch'ueh-Hsi, Class of 1929, major in Education. Home in Chunghsiang, Hpeki. Student at Hsiangwan Bible School, Shanghai.

No. 20. Ma Chih-Min, Class of 1929, major in Education. Home in Yungch'ing, Hpeki. After graduation in Hsin Nin Chuang there. No recent news of her or of No. 19.

No. 21. Wang Li-T'ien, Class of 1930, major in Education. Home in Nanking. Now Mrs. Lin Jung-Yao. Before marriage Y.W.C.A. secretary now in Seckman at Chengtu where her husband is a member of the Cheeloo Medical School Faculty.

No. 22. Yang Chui-I, Class of 1930, major in Education. Home in Li Hsien, Hpeki. Now Mrs. Fan P'ei-Ia. She received her Master's degree from Oberlin College, Ohio, after which she returned to Cheeloo as a teacher of Biology. Now she is in Chengtu where her husband is a member of the Cheeloo Medical School Faculty.

No. 23. Wang Chien-Ch'ien, Class of 1932, major in History. Home in T'ungshan, Kwangtung. Teacher in Tainan's first Experimental Primary School. After wards studied in England with her husband, Wa Ch'ing-Ting, a PhD, who is now in the Central Gov't Archeological Research Dep't.

No. 24. Lin Hui-Ch'iu, Class of 1932, major in Education. Home in Nankai, Kwangtung. Teacher of middle school. No recent news.

No. 25. Wang Wen-Ta'ai, Class of 1932, major in Education. Home in Ku Ch'eng, Hpeki. Before war in Lutheran Girls' Middle School in Hsüeh'ang, Honan. No news of her since the war.

No. 26. Yao Ts'ie Hui, Class of 1932, major in Sociology and Economics. Home in Shanwa, Fukien. Teacher in Esung Wen Middle School, Weihsia, Shantung. Later married to Chu Pao-Sun, who was at Washang University before the war. No more recent news of them.

No. Hsia Te-Chun, Class of 1933, major in Education. Home in Kiukiang, Kiangsi. Teacher in Esowles Bible Training School in Kiukiang before the war. During the war helped in relief work on Kuling Mountain. Now in Methodist Mission School, Kiukiang.

No. 28. Chang Shu-Huei, Class of 1934, major in Education. Home in Chinshang, Fukien. Married to a Cheeloo Medical School graduate, Hsu Ke-Ch'ing.

No. 29. Hsu Shao-Kang, Class of 1934, major in Education. Teacher in CH'ING HSIA Middle School, Shanghai. Before 1937 war, teacher in Cheeloo Middle School, Tainan. No recent news.

No. 30. Wang Ts'ai-Chun, Class of 1935, major in Education. Home in P'eng Lai, SHANTUNG. Formerly Dean of Girls in Wen Te Girls' School in Tsingtao. Reported now in Kwantung.

No. 31. Chang Hui-Ch'ing, Class of 1935, major in Education. Now here on campus as the wife of Pan Ti-Jai, Gheeloo faculty member.

Chao Fung-Wen,

No. 32. Chao Fung-Wen, Class of 1935, major in Education. Home in Shen Hsien, HPEI. Teacher in Ch'ung Wai Middle School, Hou Ch'ih Hsi Ghieh, Peking. No recent news.

No. 33. Ch'ien Shu-Fang, Class of 1935, major in Sociology and Economics. Home in P'eng-t'ien, Manchuria. (Mukden.) Now Mrs. Ts'ao Shou-Hua. Worked in Mass Education Program, Changli, Hpeil. At last report in Japan with husband.

No. 34. Kao Kai-Yin, Class of 1935, major in History and Politics. Home in Lin-shih, Shansi. Teacher of History in Middle School. No recent news.

No. 35. Liu Hsien-Ch'ing, Class of 1935, major in Education. Home in Ming Hou, Fukien. Taught School. But now married to Wang Pao-Hsueh, and residing in Ceylon, South India.

No. 36. P'u Hsuei-Chen, Class of 1935, major in Sociology and Economics. Home in Pa Shan, Shantung. Now in P.U.M.C. Admitting Office in Peking.

No. 37. Yao Ch'ing-Ts'ui, Class of 1935, major in Education. Home in Changch'ing, Kiangsu. Taught in middle school in Chinkiang, Kiangsu.

No. 38. Yin Yi-Ch'ing, Class of 1935, major in History and Politics. Home in Ch'ing-yuan, Shansi. Taught and is now married. No recent news.

No. 39. Ch'ien Yu'-Fang, Class of 1936, major in History and Politics. No news of her.

No. 40. Hsi Shao-Fang, Class of 1936, major in History and Politics. Taught in Gheeloo Middle School. No recent news.

⁴¹
No. Yang P'ei-Chih, Class of 1936, major in Sociology and Economics. Formerly in Gheeloo Hospital Social Service. Later a teacher in a Tientsin middle school. Now Mrs. Pao Chia-Jui, who is now in Lanchow, Kansu, in Scientific Education Ass'n Work.

No. 42. Chang Ho-Lan, Class of 1937, but did not graduate, major in Chinese. Went to Shansi at beginning of war. No recent news.

January 28th, 1940.

No. 43. Shao Lin-Ch'ing, Class of 1937, major in Political Economy. Now married to a son of a former Cheelee president, King Ann. (Now Mrs. Chiu Wen-Ch'ang.)

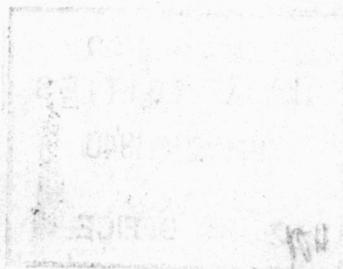
No. 44. Shih Kuo-Shen, Class of 1937, major in Education. Married.

No. 45. Tsai Shu-Shen, Class of 1937, major in History. Reported now in Chungking.

No. 46. Wang Wan-Shen, Class of 1937, major in Education. No news.

No. 47. Wen Yu-Hsin, Class of 1937, major in Sociology. Formerly Dean of Girls in Tschow Middle School. No recent news.

No. 48. Yang Yu-Fing, Class of 1937, major in History. Taught school.



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- No. 43. Wang Yeh-Kang, Class of 1937, major in Political Economy. Now married to a son of a former Chinese president, King Sun. (Mrs. Sun Wen-shang.)
- No. 44. Wang Yeh-Kang, Class of 1937, major in Education. Married.
- No. 45. Wang Yeh-Kang, Class of 1937, major in History. Reported now in Canada.
- No. 46. Wang Yeh-Kang, Class of 1937, major in Education. No news.
- No. 47. Wang Yeh-Kang, Class of 1937, major in Sociology. Formerly Dean of Girls in Tientsin Middle School. No recent news.
- No. 48. Wang Yeh-Kang, Class of 1937, major in History. Taught school.

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SCHOOL OF SCIENCE (continuing numbering system of last year.
News of this group also very sketchy, but all included, as in AHSB.)

No. 1. Li Hsin-Shan, Class of 1937, major in Biology. As recently reported, still assistant in Parasitology, Kweiyang Medical School.

No. Yang Sheng-Pin, Class of 1937, major in Physics. Deceased.

Wzn No. 3. Wang Chia-Ch'u, Class of 1937, major in Chemistry. Deceased.

No. 8. Shui-Shih-Ling, Class of 1937, major in Biology. Now Mrs. Chang Shou-CH'IAH, who is in Szechuan, as recently reported.

No. 9. Ch'ang Long-Fang, Class of 1931, major in Chemistry. Home in Hwai SA, Kiangsu. Now in Drum Tower Hospital, Nanking.

No. 10. Ch'ang Fung-Chi, Class of 1931, major in Biology. Home in Yü ts'ie, Shansi. Did graduate work at Yenching. No recent news.

No. 11. Chao Hsi-Ch'i, Class of 1933, major in Biology. Home in Laot'ing, Hpeil. Teacher in Fu Hsiang Girls's School (Middle), in Changsha, Hunan. No recent news.

No. 12. Ma Te-Ling, Class of 1934, major in Biology. Home in Liaoning, Manchuria. Teacher in K'un Kuang Middle School there.

No. 13. Chang Ching-Fen, Class of 1935, major in Biology. Home in Li Hsien, Hpeil. Formerly Cheefoo YWCA secretary. As recently reported now a teacher in Mei Hua Girls' Middle School, Chengtu, Szechuan.

No. 14. Yao Ts'ie-Ning, Class of 1935, major in Biology. Home in Shaowu, Fukien. Later studied nursing. Now married to Dr. Ch'en Shao-Hua.

No. 15. Ts'ai Jai-Chen, Class of 1935, major in Physics. Home in Ch'aoyang, Jehol. Taught school. Is now married.

No. 16. Chen I-Min, Class of 1936, major in Mathematics and Astronomy, formerly taught in middle school in Nanking. No recent news.

No. 17. Hao Yuan-Fen, Class of 1936, major in Physics. Now teacher in Peking Methodist Cornwell School.

No. 18. Luau Ju-Ha, Class of 1936, major in Chemistry. Recently reported in research in industrial concern in Shanghai.

No. 19. T'ien Bao-Yun, Class of 1936, major in Chemistry. Teacher.

No. 20. Liu Fu-K'un, Class of 1937, major in Mathematics and Astronomy. Did not graduate.

~~Notes~~

Alumni Report ---

19.

Jan. 28th,

SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY. (Continuing numbering from last year's first report.)

No. 2. Miss [Name], Class of 1939. Now Home secretary for Women Synod, Church of Christ in China.

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Jan. 28th

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Almanac Report

REPORT OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES (Continuing numbering from last year's first report.)

Mr. J. H. ... Secretary for Home ...

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Mar. 6 - 1940
Mr. B. A. Garside - Ack 3/12/40
150 Fifth Ave. by Cal.
New York, New York.

Dear Mr. Garside:

Many thanks
for sending the money
or its equivalent to our
daughter in Tainan
China. Enclosed you will
find another check
of twelve \$200 also for
relief work and will
you please send this
to Josephine Fuller, Fleetwood

University, Torian Clinic
The same - as you did
before I hope to have more
soon, but as I am called
to visit Carolina to - a
very sick sister, not
knowing how long I
would be away, thought
best to send this on.
Again thanking you for
your kindness.
Kindest regards.

Sincerely

Mrs Josephine Fuller.
Dover, O.

1st attached Dep. 3/11/40
No. 725 Dep. to alc of
Cheloo Univ.

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Dover, Ohio.

Ack. 2/6/40

Mr. B. A. Garside,

Dear Mr. Garside-

We leave (with family) and
been to China, and back
since we last wrote, you
sailed May 13 on Empress
of Canada, and returned
Aug 23 to Vancouver, B.C.
it was a wonderful
trip, but, were sorry to
see conditions the way
they are, we traveled

all through northern
China, Shan (Siam), Peking,
Tsingtau, Poo Tih, and Chingtoa
was - delightfully entertained
- and being there through
vacation, our daughter
Josephine traveled with
us, met so many lovely
people, and saw some
grand, old things, I
have given several lectures
on China since our
return, and leave four
pleased now.
I do wonder how the
poor Chinese are existing

this weather; Josephine
writes the needs are
terrible. Am sending you
a check for \$15.00 for you
to please send to Josephine
to use in relief in
Tsingtau. She says the
need is so great there.
Hope to send more soon
but with exchange being
9, or 10 this will go quite
a little ways.
We found Josephine very
much interested in
her work, and getting
along real well.

Please send this as soon
-as possible and I'm
-quite sure there must
be some expense to
sending or fixing so
she can get into the
bank in China and
we would be real glad
to reimburse you for
same.

Thanking you in
advance for this kindness
also for the many past
favours. Respectfully
Feb. 2-40) Mrs. T. Fuller
ick attached

February 6, 1940

Mrs. J. T. Fuller
505 East 3rd Street
Dover, Ohio

Dear Mrs. Fuller,

Thank you for your letter of February 2. We are glad that you and Mr. Fuller enjoyed such a pleasant trip to the Far East last summer. Your visit to Tsinan, and to the North China area, not only gives you a much clearer appreciation of the work that your daughter is doing, but will help you in the future to visualize what is happening in that part of China.

We are delighted that since your return to America you have been lecturing on China and upon the things that are happening there now. One of the things most urgently needed in this crisis is for the American people to have a clearer understanding of just what is happening in the Far East, what our responsibility is, what share we can have in restoring peace and more prosperous conditions.

We will be happy to forward for you the check for \$15.00 which you wish to send to your daughter. Our procedure is to deposit this amount in the New York account of Dr. H. P. Lair, the Field Treasurer of Cheeloo University, and then to notify him by mail that this amount has been received for Miss Fuller and ask him to pay the equivalent over to her. This will make the money available for her most promptly and safely, and will also enable her to take the advantage of exchange rates.

Despite all the disturbed conditions in China, we are confident that the work of Christian higher education will continue to go forward. We are all profoundly grateful that your daughter, and those who are associated with her there in Tsinan, are remaining at their posts and carrying on their work in these peculiarly difficult times.

Very sincerely yours,

B. A. Garside

BAG:ms

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INDEXED

March 7, 1940

MEMORANDUM

Subject: Miss Josephine Fuller and WFMS Procedure

While we received definite word from the Chairman of the Candidate Committee of the WFMS that Miss Fuller had been accepted as an affiliated member, yet this action never was recorded on the minutes of the WFMS, or approved by the Conference.

Salaries were reported at \$75.00 per month or \$900.00 per year; whereas, the budget for that year for North China shows the figure to be \$765.00 or approximately \$64.00 per month. On a basis of 3.88 exchange, this yielded approximately \$250.00.

At the present time the WFMS North China missionaries are paid twice quarterly on a basis of 60% of the exchange rate. In other words the \$64.00 per month at 15 would yield LC\$960.00, 60% of which would be \$576.00.

Under the WFMS a three-year contract teacher is entitled to travel both ways, and the regular salary, but no outfit allowance or furlough salary. For four years or more the furlough salary for a resigned missionary would be three months, but the outfit allowance is only applicable to a continuing or regularly appointed missionary. Educational allowances are taken up as special items by the various conferences.

Mr. Don Sutherland is checking with Mr. Grant re the final decision on Miss Fuller.

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Cheeloo
Tsinan, Shantung, China
May 4th, 1940
Ack. 6/10/40

Dear Garside,

The Cheeloo spring is beautiful. Flowers are just competing with one another to show forth as rapidly as possible the beauty of their beings. The wisteria, small yellow roses, locust trees, lilies of the valley, tulips in every imaginable color, iris of many hues, and many kinds of garden flowers are certainly putting fragrance into these coolish mornings and evenings. On a hike in the hills yesterday we saw many pale blue wild grass iris, one of the flowers Chinese artists paint so frequently--especially using it in the four "Four Seasons" sets.

And amidst all this beauty I feel that God is being much too good to me and that all things do work together for good to those who love Him. This year is proving to be a gold platter of opportunity for me. In the middle of March my decision was made to leave Cheeloo and return to America this summer at the end of my three-year contract, although I had been asked to remain here in my work continuing to build up the special work the incident makes necessary for college students here in North China. True, I would love to stay on and do just this. Especially my work in health and physical education. I have been the first woman invited here on the teaching staff to teach physical education, and I am reluctant to stop at this point if it were not so clear to me that study at home is really better in the long run. After more and better preparation, I feel that I could return to Cheeloo and build a sound basis for a future physical education department, perhaps aiming toward a four-year major course. With this in view, the urge to go home now instead of remaining on the field two more years was too strong to evercome. Then soon after I had decided to go home, an airmail came from Charlotte Tinker, one of our 1937 Oberlin-in-Shansi representatives from West China saying that she was leaving Chengtu June 15th with Herbert Van Meter, her Oberlin colleague, for America via India and the South Seas. She merely hinted how nice it would be if I could meet them and return home with them, as we had planned in 1937. The possibilities loomed so great that the request for early release from my duties here to go to Chengtu to meet them as well as to see our Cheeloo-in-Chengtu and Mrs. Yui, the Dean of Women, whom I was to assist these three years (!) was granted by the University Executive Council. I could go if my work were satisfactorily taken care of from my departure to June 17th, our Commencement. For that reason our Annual Play Day was moved to May 4th and my date of departure from Tsinan as May 6th.

So that plans are now definite, I wanted to let all of you know where I shall be from now on. Early in April there came a notice from Wellesley College that I had been awarded a full-tuition scholarship for study in their Graduate School of Health and Physical Education this next year. In the one year I hope to earn my M.S. degree. My address will be Wellesley College, Wellesley, Massachusetts, U.S.A. and I shall want to hear from all of you about your work and play.

At the end of March I took a flying trip north through Tientsin and Peking to Taiku, Shansi where the Oberlin middle school is located and where some special work is being now carried on although

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the middle school has moved to Chin T'ang, Szechuan. I stayed in Tientsin 6 hours, Peking 50 hours (waiting for a Japanese military pass), in Taiku 32 hours, and Taiyuan, Shansi only 10 hours. The rest of the 8 days were spent behind a train window seeing either flat coastal lands, or grotesque Shansi loess hills of queer perpendicular shapes, as well as more normal hills which were very high in places, especially where the Great Wall crosses the railroad between Hopei and Shansi. That was my first sight of the Great Wall of China. This trip was worth very much and I shouldn't have wanted to miss it for anything. Clara Nutting of Tientsin accompanied me on the trip from Tientsin into Shansi and return. She's a grand travelling companion.

Then back to work for these three weeks before leaving. Plans are working along very smoothly indeed and I plan to leave here at 8 p.m. May 6th. (take out your China map here) I first go south to Hsuechow, then change trains and go west to Kweiteh, Honan, where I shall stay overnight with Mary Boyd of the Canadian Mission, thence on to Loyang, Honan where I take the train through Sian to Paochi in Shensi, thence by bus to Nancheng, Shensi, where I hope to make a plane booking to Chengtu, Szechuan where I hope to stay a few weeks before the three of us leave by plane for Kunming (Yunnanfu). Thence down to Burma Road by bus to Mandalay. While in Chengtu (our new cultural center in West China) I hope to spend some time with Mrs. Yui and her little daughter living in the new temporary bamboo dormitory for women students, where eight girls live in double decker beds in each room, there not being enough extra room even for Mrs. Yui to live separately. From Mandalay we plan to take the train north through Delhi, seeing the Taj Mahal, as well as a bit of Indian life, thence to Bombay, where we catch a small boat to Colombo, Ceylon where we hope to meet Hubert Vining, a teacher from Tungchow American School, Peking, who will be teaching in South India next year. Then from there by boat to Penang, Malaya where Eugene McGraw, Oberlin '35, will meet us in his car, take us by his home in Sitiawan to Singapore to catch a boat to Manila. Thence home by freighter either to the West Coast or through the Panama Canal to New York, reaching our respective homes by Sept. 1st. Then after a few weeks with our folks, they go to Oberlin for graduate work, and I go to Wellesley. For those of you who would care to write to any of us on route, here is our time schedule and addresses. See that your letter reaches the place before the date we will probably pass through:

June 15th. % Miss Grace Hickson, Cheeloo University, Chengtu, Szechuan.
July 1st. % General Delivery, P.O., Mandalay, Burma.
July 20th. % General Delivery, P.O., Colombo, Ceylon.
July 30th. % Eugene McGraw, Sitiawan, F.M.S.
August 1st. % Presbyterian Mission, Manila, Philippines.
September 1st. our respective homes: Mine is 505 East Third St,
Dover, O.

And with all this happy news, I close, hoping you could enjoy my trip with me.

Sincerely yours,


Jo Fuller.

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0626

August 21, 1940

Miss Josephine Fuller
On board S.S. EMPRESS OF RUSSIA
Canadian Pacific Steamship Lines
Vancouver, B. C.

Dear Miss Fuller:

We trust you have had a pleasant voyage across the Pacific, and are glad to welcome you back to the United States.

Your letter dated July 19th at Singapore has been received, and we have sent in applications for Eastern and Western clergy certificates for you. We felt this would be a much easier way to handle the matter, as you merely present your certificate to the agent when buying a railroad ticket. Your clergy certificates are being mailed to you directly by the respective bureaus, to this address, and we trust you will receive both of them. We have charged the \$4.00 expenditure to the Suspense account, pending an adjustment later on.

We are also enclosing a letter certifying that you are a missionary, which may be found to be of use on occasions.

Anticipating with pleasure a personal meeting when you are in the East, I am

Sincerely yours,

JIP:RC
enc.

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INDEXED

September 24, 1940

Miss Josephine Fuller
Mary Hemenway Hall
Wellesley College
Wellesley, Massachusetts

Dear Miss Fuller,

Glad that you arrived safely in Wellesley, and are beginning to get settled. Sorry your time here was so very brief. We look forward to a less hurried visit with you some day.

Thank you for giving us more detailed information as to your travel account. There is probably nothing we can do here in New York about your travel account now, because when the Field Treasurer has the initiative for handling a given account we must avoid putting in a finger from the New York end in a way that may be upsetting. The only item I can see that might possibly have inadvertently been omitted by Dr. Lair and on which some allowance might be in order would be your freight from Vancouver to Dover. I am not quite sure how you happened to have eight hundred pounds of freight, in addition - I assume - to your baggage allowance which should be three hundred and fifty pounds. That is a rather substantial amount of chattels. Staff members on regular appointment who come home at the end of a regular five year term are sometimes allowed a rather substantial freight shipment which is paid for by the University. But young people on a three year short term appointment normally do not have such a generous freight allowance. If you wish to do so, you might write Dr. Lair, telling him about the freight bills, and asking what amount, if any, the mission boards which he used as a standard in setting your salary and allowances would allow for freight on a return journey at the close of a three year appointment.

Sorry that you have had to face so many financial problems during the last three years, and are facing even more in connection with your work for the coming year. Most of these difficulties have been due to the disturbed conditions in China, and the disruption of the organization and personnel of Chee-lee. As yet, I am not sure whether there is anything that the Chee-lee Governing Board or Chee-lee Woman's Committee can do, but we will certainly keep the matter actively in mind. And now

0628

Miss Fuller

2.

September 24, 1940

that you have three years of experience in China, it would be extremely foolish and short-sighted for us not to give you every possible assistance with a view to your returning there for even more useful work in the future. It would be far cheaper to help you get whatever special financial help ~~that~~ you may need than to start out all over again to find someone else who might be sent out as you went out three years ago, and thus begin again the cycle of discovering a new person and sending her just long enough to make her of special value - then letting her slip away and doing it all over again! *Training*

Keep in touch with us, let us know what your specific needs are, and how we might be able to help.

I know it was disappointing to you to get Miss Elliott's opinion that you would not be able to get your M. S. in one year's work at Wellesley. Do you still think that by working extra hard you can get your M. S. this year? Or will you need a minimum of a year and a half? Or two years? If you will be compelled to spend a second year anyway, it might be that you could lighten up your load this year enough to enable you to help in various types of our China Colleges activities - thereby rendering a valuable service and making it possible for us to give a little help financially, without jeopardizing your prospects for finishing up the M. S. in the minimum time you would have to spend anyway.

Cabled reports sent us by most of the Colleges during the last week show that the enrollment this year will be even larger than last year. We hope that despite the increasingly tense situation in Asia, the Colleges will once more enjoy a fruitful year.

With all good wishes, I am

Very cordially yours,

BAG:MS



0629

October 3, 1940

Miss Josephine Fuller
Pomeroy Hall
Wellesley College
Wellesley, Massachusetts

My dear Miss Fuller,

My apologies for not getting a note to you by Tuesday evening in response to your post-card inquiry of Sunday night. This week has been one constant succession of meetings, and all my correspondence has gotten sadly in arrears.

It is certainly possible to get inquiries to West China and replies back to us here much more quickly than within three months. Where inquiries are sent by China Clipper, and answers are returned promptly by the same method, we often get replies within two or three weeks after your inquiry leaves this office. If a letter is sent by regular mail to Hongkong and on to Chengtu by air mail, and a reply is sent the same way, the round trip takes about two months. If the communication one way goes by regular steamer mail plus air mail in China, and the other way by China Clipper, it takes about five weeks. We do not now send letters by regular mail all the way to Chengtu, because regular mail between Hongkong and Chengtu is now held up for a very long period. You can check up on the various rates of postage by making inquiries at the Post Office there.

All good wishes for your thesis (or seminar project). Your subject "Physical Education for College Women in China" sounds as though it ought to be very interesting.

Thank you also for the extremely interesting story of your journey, which reached us on Tuesday. I skimmed over it hastily, and then passed it along to Mrs. Macmillan, who is now in Boston with Mrs. Hughson (Dr. Heath). I am sure the two of them will go over this with keen interest, and will soon be getting in touch with you direct.

Cordially,

BAG:MS

0630

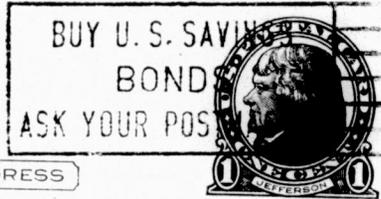
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Jo Fuller
Pomeroy Hall
Wellesley College
Wellesley Mass.



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

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SEP 30 1940
POST OFFICE

Mr. B. A. Garride
150 Fifth Avenue
New York City.

0632

253405

Sunday p.m.

Sept. 29.

Ack. 10/3 PD

Dear Mr. Garride

The report is being neglected while I try to keep up in my work and get sleep as well. But I'll try to get it in the mail tonight or tomorrow. Sorry I meant to get it to you before classes began but couldn't.

I want to write my thesis (or seminar project) on "Physical Education for College Women in China." Based upon a check list & questionnaire. I want to know if you think I can get mail there to west China, all mail from Hongkong in so that I could expect answers 3 mos. from time of sending here? And can you help me with proper people to contact in West China? Please let me know, if possible, by Tues. eve 7:30 p.m. because we have our first seminar meeting & must decide our subject then. Could you let me know what type you have for mail? Sincerely, Jo Fuller.

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Fuller

208 South Queen Street
Lancaster, Pennsylvania
November 13, 1940

Mrs. T. D. Macmillan
Room 903
150 Fifth Avenue
New York, New York

My dear Mrs. Macmillan:

I find that I did not mail, as I had expected to on Saturday, the letters concerning Wu Swen-i. I found them underneath some other things on my desk today.

Fuller
I have heard from Mrs. Davis in regard to Miss Tinker. She says: "Miss Tinker is not equipped for teaching physical education and she has her plans for work in 1941-1942 in some department of the Friends' organization. She suggested Miss Josephine Fuller, a classmate, who is a physical education major now taking graduate work in Wellesley College. She was an applicant for our Shansi Fellowship at the same time as Charlotte, and was a close second. She went that same year to Chee-oo, and I understand has done excellent work." I am writing to Doctor Wu, asking her if she would like us to get in touch with Miss Fuller.

I am wondering whether you have remembered about Mrs. Dye, who is on our Board of Directors in West China. I think I wrote you some time ago quoting Doctor Wu's request that we include her in our meeting this year, and her statement that she believed we would find her very useful.

I am writing to Miss Charlotte Wright, whose letter you forwarded to me.

Thank you very much for the material on Miss Li. Doctor Fahs' letter is certainly one of which any group should be proud. I hope that something can be done for her.

As chairman of the Y. W. C. A. European Relief Committee here, I was responsible for the World Fellowship Sunday program last Sunday. We had Madame Vanhaeren here, a most charming person, and she tells me that under Mrs. Moore's direction she and a Chinese girl broadcasted, and there was a record made of their broadcast. I had seen that the Y. W. C. A. had some records, but we have not used them here. She seemed to think that it was Li Guan-yuen who had assisted in this broadcast. Of course, I realize that Li is a very common name, and probably there is some Y. W. C. A. girl here by that name whom I don't know. She and her husband had also recently enjoyed being out with Donj Yu-dji.

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Mrs. T. D. Macmillan

2.

November 13, 1940

I have had a postal card this morning urging me to listen to N.B.C. on Thursday evening from 7:45 to 8:00 in order to hear Madame Chiang Kai-shek and Pearl Buck. Unfortunately, I shall not be able to do this, but I am wondering whether this is a part of the World Fellowship Y. W. C. A. program, or whether it is some other international broadcast.

I hope you found your mother in good condition when you saw her on Sunday.

Sincerely yours,

EWG:JB

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Shantung Christian University

Cheeloo Ta Hsueh

Tsinan, China

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NEW YORK OFFICE

150 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

June 10, 1940

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Miss Josephine Fuller
General Delivery
Post Office
Colombo, Ceylon

Dear Miss Fuller,

Thank you for sending me a copy of your May 4 letter, outlining your plans for the coming year.

We are delighted that you are to be in Wellesley College next year, for you should not only find the year a pleasant and profitable one, but should also have many opportunities to help in our China Colleges activities here in America.

We look forward to meeting you when you arrive here. If you are passing through New York on your way from Dover to Wellesley, please let us know the date you are coming, and plan to drop in at the office.

But all these plans for visits in the United States and study in Wellesley may seem a little remote to you if this letter reaches you in Ceylon. That is about as far away from this part of the world that you could get unless you took a rocket to the moon. I know that you will be finding your travels intensely interesting - and I hope that they will be reasonably free of danger also.

These are days in which danger, tragedy, and suffering are the constant companions of most of the human race. It now seems that the weeks and months just ahead may be the most disastrous that mankind has known in this or any other century. It seems to me that the one lesson revealed more clearly than ever before by what is going on throughout the world is that Christ's way of life is the only one for mankind to follow if the human race is going to make any progress - or even to survive. One wonders whether the Christian church as a whole, and the missionary enterprise in particular, has the vision and the ability to meet the challenge and the opportunity which this world situation provides.

We look forward to seeing you before the end of the summer.

Very sincerely yours,

B. A. Garside

BAG:MS

0636

the country when we get home.
Could your office please send
several statements from N.Y.
to Vancouver certifying that I ~~am~~ am
privileged to receive clergy
rates on any trains at home?
Please send these statements
to Canadian Pacific, Vancouver
in time to catch the landing
of the Empress of Russia approx.
the end of August.

I should have written
you long ago about this matter
and still keep forgetting to do so.
I hope you may get it to
Vancouver in time for we shall
start east immediately upon

landing. We are not sure
which railroad we shall be
travelling on, but probably
the Union Pacific from
Portland. But it would be
best not to mention what
R. R. but just a statement
that I am a missionary
under your board and
privileged to the clergy-rate
fare on trains etc. in U.S.A.

I've loved my three
years in China. I was in
Cheafu for 3 wks. and lived in
our women's dorm. with
Mrs. Yui. I hope to drop in
on you on my way up to

Wellesley this fall.

Thanks for your letter
in March.

Sincerely

Jo Fuller
Sinjapo

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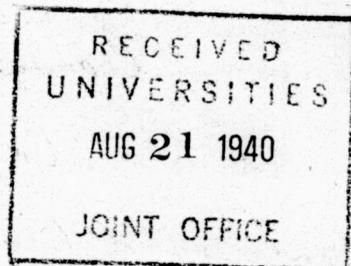
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Wellesley this fall.

Thanks for your letter
in March.

Sincerely

Jo Fuller
Sinjap



0639

253405

March 8, 1940

Miss Josephine Fuller
Cheeloo University
Tsinan, Shantung
CHINA

Dear Miss Fuller,

Let me acknowledge receipt of your letter of January 19. This raises a number of questions with regard to your salary, return to America, and possibly your study here and return to China later.

I summarize below the understanding which we here in New York have as to the terms of your appointment. I am submitting a copy of your letter and of this reply to Miss Margaret Hodge, the Cheeloo Woman's Committee, for her approval before the original is forwarded to you. Any changes she suggests will be incorporated in the letter as it is finally sent.

At the time of your appointment to Cheeloo, there was a suggestion that the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church be asked to consider you as one of their affiliated missionaries. Under such an arrangement, the W. F. M. S. would pay your salary and allowances in the same way that it handles the accounts of its regular appointees in North China, except that our Cheeloo office here in New York would reimburse the W. F. M. S. from time to time for whatever amounts they expended in your support. For some reason, this arrangement was not carried through to the extent that your accounts have been handled by the W. F. M. S., but our general understanding has been that your salary, allowances, and the general terms of your appointment, would be based upon what the W. F. M. S. would allow for a young woman appointee of their society working in Shantung Province.

Proceeding on that basis, these are the W. F. M. S. provisions which in our judgment should be applied in your own case: -

Salary: The W. F. M. S. for several years has been paying their North China single women missionaries on the original basis of US\$64 per month or US\$765 per year. Formerly, this was paid to them at the exchange rate of 3.88 to 1, or approximately \$250 Chinese currency a month. But for the last year or more the W. F. M. S. has been paying its missionaries twice each quarter on a basis of 60% of the current exchange rate. In other words, if the rate of exchange

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March 8, 1940

on any payment date is 15 to 1, \$64 at that rate would equal LC\$960, and 60% of that amount would be LC\$576. This LC\$576 is the amount that you would therefore receive on this basis if the exchange ratio was 15 to 1. The amount of each semi-quarterly payment is computed anew based upon the exchange rate when the payment is made.

Length of Appointment: Since you sailed for China the first week in August, 1937, on a three-year contract, you should return to the United States so as to reach here about the first of August, 1940 unless you and the University decide to extend the period of your appointment. If your services to Cheeloo University are terminated at the end of your original three-year appointment, under the W. F. M. S. policy you would be entitled to your travel back to your home, but are not entitled to any outfit allowance or to any furlough salary after you reach your home. If you remain on the field to complete a regular first term of five years, and then the University invited you to return to China to resume your work at the end of a regular twelve months furlough, you would not only be entitled to your travel back to your home in America, but also to a continuation of your salary while you were on furlough, and to an outfit allowance at the time you start back to China. Possibly some special study allowance during your period in America might also be arranged at that time, depending upon the circumstances.

Thus, if it is your desire to continue as a member of the Cheeloo staff, and if the University is able to have you continue your services, it would be both to your advantage, and also to the advantage of the University, for you to remain two years longer and complete your regular term of service. Then your support would be continued during your year of furlough study here in America and there would be no break in your appointment or in your salary. If you come to America in the summer of 1940, it would probably be impossible for Cheeloo to provide anything toward your salary or your educational expenses after you reach your home. The question of your return to China in 1941, or at some later date, would have to be taken up de novo.

We must leave it to you, in consultation with the authorities of the University there in China, to decide which of these various courses you wish to pursue. Since Dr. Lair is both the Treasurer of the University and the Associate President there in Tsinan, it would seem to us that he is the officer of the University who has both the authority and the responsibility to act on your case in behalf of the University. If he feels that it is desirable to consult with Mrs. Yui, or with President Liu, before reaching any decision, we will leave that in his hands. I am sending him a copy of this letter for his information.

We all appreciate the good work you have done for Cheeloo during the last three years, despite all the obstacles which the present situation in the Far East has interposed. We hope that it will be possible for you to continue this work, though only those of you who are in China can judge whether the situation is such as to make that feasible.

With every good wish, I am

Very sincerely yours,

B. A. Gausich

BAG:MS

0641

Cheeloo

This second year at Cheeloo has proved more successful in many ways than last year. The student body has been larger and the average age of the students is younger than last year. My knowledge of the language has improved and my last year's experience had helped me to understand better what needed to be done and how I could best do it. The war conditions have not greatly interfered with any of our program for the year. I shall follow, more or less, that outline of my last year's report, thereby making it easier to compare the activities of the two years.

Student Enrollment

The student enrollment for this year has been:

	Men	Women	Total
Arts and Science Special Courses			
Agricultural Sanitation	5	0	5
Home Economics	0	1	1
Laboratory Technician Course	8	3	11
Nursing	0	13	13
Hospital Social Service	4	3	7
Theology Courses			
Preparatory Course	3	4	7
First Year	1	2	3
Second Year	0	4	4
Third Year	0	1	1
Special First Year	0	1	1
Special Visiting Students	2	2	4
Hospital Student Nurses (living inside wall)			
Second Year	0	15	15
Third Year	0	5	5
Total	23	54	77

Miss Sun Su Chin

Miss Sun Su Chin has been added to the teaching staff this year as instructor in the Department of Home Economics. She has been a great help in the dormitory where she has lived and assisted with with the dormitory affairs. An important part of her work this year has been done in the homes of a group of university employees living in the "west village". She has held mothers' and children's meetings there twice each week, in addition to making home calls at each home regularly. In March she was invited to a three-week conference in Tungchow where she led several courses in Home Economics.

Dormitory Advisory Committee

Again this year there has been appointed a Dormitory Advisory Committee of four: Miss Russell, Miss Alderson, Miss Sun, and Dr. Witham. This committee played an important part in the housekeeping activities of the women students during the first semester.

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Dormitory Housekeeping Project

A plan had been worked out last year by which the women students this year could be better educated for life activities by doing dormitory housekeeping tasks, in addition to caring for their own private rooms. The difference between the cleaning of her ~~na~~ own room by a student and the cleaning of the room in general use does not at first seem apparent or important. However, the reaction to this work project by the women students is evidence that they regard the two as very different things. Chinese women students find it far easier to take care of their own rooms than to take any part in cleaning social rooms, corridors, bathrooms, dining room, etc., which are used by all. They consider this definitely as a ~~servant's~~ job and not theirs.

This program was put into effect this fall after being announced to the women students soon after school began. Their time schedules were given to them (each girl being assigned some task ~~which~~ would take fifteen to twenty minutes each day) and their work began immediately. The work started under a handicap, as the announcement of the scheme had been omitted from the University Bulletin sent ~~in~~ in the early summer. There was consequent discontent which increased as the term ~~was~~ went on. Finally the Executive Council of the University decided that, in view of the omission of any previous announcement of this scheme, it should be dropped for the rest of the semester, with the understanding that plans incorporating similar aims should be adopted the second semester. The new plan was satisfactorily started the third week in March and work was begun. This new plan includes vegetable and fruit gardening, under the direction of Mr. D. K. Faris, temporarily working in Cheeloo, from the United Church of Canada Mission of Honan; and Chinese cooking, under the direction of Miss Sun Su Chin. Each student chooses one of these two activities, in which she spends two hours a week (eighteen girls chose gardening and thirteen chose cooking). There is a great deal of enthusiasm over this new project. There was even rejoicing over blistered hands acquired in the planting of fruit trees in the new gardening plot on the campus, south of the men's dormitory.

0643

Lecture Series

Another new project which was begun only in March was a series of weekly half-hour lectures on subjects especially interesting to women students. The first two lectures on April 3rd and 10th were on the subject of "Personal Appearance". These were given by Miss Chang Hsiu Chih, a graduate of the Sociology Department of Yenching University, who is now our hospital Admitting Officer. The subjects of other lectures to be given are "Etiquette", "Personality Development and Co-operation", "Home Decoration", and "Home Making, Home Management, and Preparation for Marriage". The other leaders are Mrs Li, whose husband is head of our experimental farm, Mrs Frank, the wife of a local business man, Mrs Lo, whose husband is on the staff of our Theology School, and Mrs Yen, whose husband is the specialist on Cooperatives in our Rural Institute. Opportunities for questions and general discussion on each subject will be given. We hope this experiment may prove so successful that some of these lectures may be continued next year on a broader scale.

Dean of Women's Committee

The Dean of Women's Committee for this year consists of Dr Scott, Chairman, Miss Myers, and Dr. Gell, with myself as assistant. This Committee has met frequently to decide on matter related to the women students, and to advise me in all realms of my work.

Students Health Work

The health work which had been done last year was continued with the addition of other items. Miss Wilson, Superintendent of the School of Nursing, last year reported a noted improvement in general health of her first-year nurses, due in part to regular exercise under supervision, and in part to a constant check-up on health habits, with the aid of a health chart constructed by these nurses themselves. Again this year a weekly weight chart has been kept in Miner Hall with a more scientific follow-up by Miss Russell on nutrition for those who are either underweight or overweight. In the fall Physical Examinations eight girls were found to have trachoma. These have been treated twice daily and checked -up once a month. Two of these are now cured. A third of the students had Hongkong Foot. They are also under treatment and have been given separate bathing facilities. As to minor illnesses, colds have been frequent, and two girls have entered the hospital for minor contagious diseases.

In order to extend the health data for each student, additions have been made to the health and general information blank prepared last year. A new item this year is posturegraphs, which are taken of all women students by Dr. McCandliss of the University of Hospital X-Ray Department. After the first set is taken, individual work and exercises are given, then another set of pictures is taken to show any improvement. Another interesting addition has been the taking of foot-prints of each student, to check on the condition of arches and to help those whose arches needed strengthening. Flat feet are quite common among Chinese girls. Dr. Winfield has taken a snapshot of each student for these health data blanks. All in all, the information about the health of each women student is now sufficient to set up a very worthwhile corrective program.

0644

Physical Education and Recreation

The physical education and general recreation program for this year was broadened to include, in addition to regularly scheduled classes, a daily open-hour in sports for students and faculty, Chinese and foreign. The fall program included Volley Ball, Basketball, Archery, Shuffleboard, (played on front porch of Leonard Hall), and Croquet. The attendance at these open-hours has been quite regular. The spring program will continue in a similar way, but with a student leadership committee in charge of the less difficult sports so as to give students experience in leadership as well as to make it possible for Mr. Wang Ming Te and myself to devote more time to the sports requiring more skill. The spring schedule will include Badminton, Deck Tennis, Quoits, Horseshoes, Baseball, Volleyball, Archery, Basketball, Croquet, and Shuffleboard. Faculty volunteer helpers are numerous in this program. None of these are required classes.

The required classes for the women students this year have been as follows:

Class Groups	No. in Class	Class Periods	Sports Included
Theology Students	11	twice weekly	Basketball Volleyball Country Dancing Badminton Deck Tennis Tennis
Special Course Students	18	twice weekly	Basketball Volleyball Tap Dancing Tennis
Second Year Nurses	13	once weekly	Games Basketball Volleyball Baseball

Play Day

The spring recreation program this year will again feature a Play Day on May 4th, planned along the same lines as last year's, emphasizing participation and fun instead of competition. A large committee of fifteen faculty members divided into five small working units have been working on plans for this affair. The Day's play will finish, this year, as last year, with an all-student-faculty party.

Alumnae Reports

In the absence of Dr. Gault this year, I was appointed to send to the Home Boards reports on former women students of Cheeloo. With the help of a committee of three: Miss Russell for Arts and Science, Dr. Morgan for Medicine, and Miss Wilson for Nursing, two such reports have been prepared and sent to the Home Boards this year. We hope that they are proving useful for their needs.

Dean of Women Files

The Dean of Women's Files have been brought up to date this year, so that more adequate information about Cheeloo's background and current data on students is now available.

Winter Vacation Experiences

This year during the winter vacation four types of very practical experience were gained by four groups of students. One was for the seven students who remained in Miner Hall during the entire vacation. They pooled their money, dismissed their cook, borrowed a Chinese wind-box stove, budgeted, planned for, bought, and cooked all their food - heating water for their thermos bottles and washing their own dishes. They divided into ~~xxx~~ groups of two, each taking charge for one week. Their food was excellent, plentiful, and included meat frequently, yet ~~xxx~~ each girl spent about half of what she usually does when all thirty-one girls eat together. This seeming paradox can be explained by the fact that this kind ~~xxxx~~ of stove uses a small fraction of the coal which the large stove uses, although more muscle power is needed.

Another experience was gained by six of the twelve nursing students who were given the opportunity of using their vacation to move into the hospital compound, live in the nurses dormitory, and do from 2 to 8 hours of hospital duty per day, thereby learning first essentials of nursing early in the course.

The third experience was that of two of the three students in the hospital social service course who moved into the hospital compound and lived with the Chinese social service workers, learning some aspects of their work and going out on home calls with them, and, in several cases, doing calls themselves, thus learning something of case work as well as institutional social work.

The fourth, but most lasting experience gained by our women students was that of the marriage of our only student in Home Economics. She, no doubt, took "learning by doing" in all seriousness and embarked upon the Experience Royal of her chosen field of study.

Recreation Rooms

This year two empty rooms in the first floor of the south side of Miner Hall were fitted up as recreation rooms for the women, the larger one with a lovely pingpong table, lent to us by the School of Theology and two sets of darts, made in Peking, with targets made of "kao liang" Chinese pot lids, covered with cloth and painted with the five archery circles. (A group of students made these two target faces as well as the 4-foot ones for the larger archery faces.) In this way a great deal of interest was aroused in these two new sports. The other room was fitted up with tables and chairs, a newspaper rack put up, with both Chinese and English newspapers, several magazines subscribed to, and a large selection of table games bought, lent, or given to the students for their use. Then a committee was selected to cooperate with the librarian in planning a small circulating library of light literature for the dormitory.

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Rules

A revised set of rules was worked out for the women students this year. The rule which required the most change of thought, as well as change of equipment, was the rule which required all students' bedroom lights to be put out at ten o'clock. This required the provision of sufficient study rooms, with separate lighting arrangements for special study hours after ten. The students were allowed ten "light cuts" a semester when they could use these study rooms after ten o'clock. They were to plan their time so that eight hours sleep was the rule rather than the exception. At first, the students did not cooperate very well, however, during the second semester all were signing up on their honor. New "Student Overnight Slips" were printed this year so that when any girl goes away from the dormitory overnight, she takes this slip with her when she leaves the dormitory, has her host sign it, and returns it to my office upon her return to the dormitory. In this way any student can be located at any time, in case of emergency.

Faculty Hospitality

During the first semester, Mr J. C. Scott experimented with a plan whereby faculty members invited groups of students to their homes for an hour on Sunday evening to share in the Christian Home atmosphere. There were eleven such Sunday nights during the first term. Each student was invited to a particular home each time. This plan was successful and was continued during the second semester with a committee of five faculty members appointed by the President making the plans. A student committee was chosen to assist the faculty committee. These committees are planning seven Sunday night and four Saturday night parties for this second term. The fifty-three students are divided into either six groups of nine, or three groups of nineteen for any one Sunday night. This plan seems to be quite successful, and students are feeling quite at home in these Sunday night gatherings.

Hikes

During fine weather, groups of students have gone into the hills, for short hikes over the lunch hour, taking their lunches with them. This is the only time most of the students leave the campus, except for shopping. Conditions are still such that students fear to leave the safety of the campus for the uncertainty of even the closest Cheeloo hillsides; so that these few hikes which were organized for groups of both men and women students, have been a treat to them. During the Spring Vacations Mr and Mrs Lo, Mr H.H. Li of the experimental Farm, and five young Chinese men faculty members took a group of fifteen students to Hua Shan, the conical hill on Tsinan's horizon, for an all-day picnic hike. Fun and sore muscles were reported by all.

Student Government

Because it seems unwise under present conditions for students to be placed in any responsible positions which might bring them into too great prominence, no student government as such has been organized the last two years. But, with a group of thirty-one women living together in one place, some organization seemed necessary for efficiency's sake. It was decided that a House Chairman be elected to call house meetings.

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and confer with the Dean on Dormitory matters. Small committees were appointed, one for sanitation and one for enforcing quiet hours. A large committee in charge of food was appointed, numbering sixteen out of a total of thirty-one students ~~and~~ this semester. These committees have managed general student activities and have co-operated very well with Miss Russell, Miss Sun and myself in whatever work we have done.

Special Activities.

On Christmas morning after the church service, I invited all women students to my suite where each one found her own stocking hanging up filled with Christmas goodies. Dr. Winfield took a series of snapshots of this gathering for publicity purposes. The pictures were vvery successful and prints were made for the students.

On New Year's ~~day~~ at noon all the students and faculty members were invited to Miner Hall for an all-campus Chinese Luncheon to give opportunity to become better acquainted. It proved to be a very successful affair and the food prepared in our own kitchen for over a hundred guests was delicious.

During Examination Week the first term all men and women students were invited to my suite after their ~~max~~ exams each day for tea and cakes to give them an opportunity to relax before returning to their rooms to study. Each day I invited one Chinese and one foreign faculty wife to bring cakes and pour tea for the students. This proved to be a very welcome bit of leisure, and we all enjoyed it very much that we hope it may continue each term with more responsibility taken by facultywives, who ordinarily have little contact with the students. After talking with several wives about this matter, they agree that they would like to continue it.

Music Appresiation

Another experiment which I have been making recently is to have certain times set aside when the women students may come if they wish to ~~listen~~ listen to records of foreign music similar to that played for the faculty at the Lair home on Sunday nights. These times, which I have tried for three weeks, are on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 9:30 to 10:00 p.m. in my suite. At first some say they do not understand and therefore do not enjoy western music, but after several such nights, they come back for more. The present Cheeloo students lack good musical opportunities other than choir practice once a week. A music appreciation course would be a decided addition to their curriculum.

Student Teaching

This last month several requests came to me to teach games and sports in nearby elementary and secondary schools. This seemed an excellent opportunity to give some of the women students experience in teaching, and one Theological student is now giving two afternoons a week to teaching games and sports to middle school girls at the Baptist Mission School, while two other girls are giving two hours per week to teaching games to the fourth, fifth and sixth grades in Ch'ung Te Primary School on the campus; two other girls are teaching art and two others music each week. This means that seven girls are now getting extra-curriculum practice teaching under supervision in fields

in which they are interested. This experience will undoubtedly be very valuable to them later.

Rhythm Band

My class in rhythm band in the Chinese Kindergarten Play Group continued again this fall, with a public appearance at the Christmas Service. Chinese instruments were again used for classes twice a week. These sixteen little children show improvement over last year and as they move on into first and second grades, we hope their rhythm work will show to advantage.

YWCA Singing Group

An additional activity of mine this year was to lead a small choir at the YWCA during the first semester. Fourteen college-age girls came weekly to sing and to prepare for appearing at the Home Week program at a nearby church in November and to sing Christmas carols on the campus on Christmas Eve. This experience was worthwhile for us all, but I found myself too busy to continue this class the second semester.

Personal Remarks and Future Plans

This rather detailed report was written for the purpose of helping any new worker to understand better what has been done recently for the women students. I find it difficult to leave Cheeloo and the spirit of cooperation I find here. I plan to leave Tainan May 6th for America, going by Kaifeng and Sian to Chengtu, where I hope to be able to spend several weeks with Mrs Yui Liu Lan Hua in the temporary crowded women's dormitory on the Cheeloo-in-Chengtu campus. From there I plan to leave with two Oberlin classmates for Kunming, Burma, North India, Ceylon, Singapore, and Manila, to return to the United States by September, when I shall accept a scholarship offer at the Wellesley College Graduate School of Health and Physical Education. There I hope to earn my M.S. degree in Physical Education in one year.

The following are some recommendations which I should like to make, based upon my two years' experience here.

1. That two full time workers should be employed to teach physical education, one a man for the men students, and the other a woman for the women students. That they cooperate with one another in all their work, which should end with a Play Day in the spring for all students, faculty and guests.
2. That arrangements for food in the women's dormitory should be in the hands of the university instead of in the hands of the women students, so that people trained in nutrition may have authority to advise and guide as to the best use of food funds in the interests of the health of the students.
3. That the dormitory rules should be revised for next year by a joint committee of women faculty and women students, and that more stress should be put upon the honor system of obeying rules and less upon the proctor system.
4. That the alumnae reports should be continued regularly and this material should also be used by the committee on Relating Education to Life Activities as a basis for understanding the future needs of our present students.
5. That more time should be used by the Physical Education teachers in cooperating with the health officers on the health of man and women students. Several good beginnings have been made this year but much more should be done -- especially in the individual posture corrective work based upon posture pictures of the students.
6. That there should be a man or a men's committee responsible for the all-round welfare of men students as there is a women's committee for women students. Cooperation of these two groups should be a good basis for combined student activities.
7. That the simple teas during Examination Week should be continued next year under the supervision of a committee of faculty wives, appointed by the President's Advisory Committee.
8. That there should be some attempt made to enlarge the musical appreciation opportunities for men and women students.
9. That some system should be worked out by the Physical Education Department next year by which class numerals or the school letter be awarded in major sports for certain standards maintained in sports.
10. That the Dean of Women's records of present women students should be as complete as possible and should include health records as well as general information regarding each student and a recent photograph of each.
11. That the laundry should be better equipped and financed entirely by the school next year so that high standards of cleanliness can be obtained.
12. That all required Physical Education classes be scheduled before 4:30 each day so that open-hour sports may be arranged after 4:30.
13. That more opportunities be opened to students to take part in extra-curricular activities in varied hobby fields, such as photography etc., so as to enlarge the practical cultural opportunities of our students.

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Gins.
11/20/40

GINLING COLLEGE NANKING, CHINA

Fuller

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MISS WU YI-FANG, Ph.D., President
AMERICAN OFFICE
150 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.
15 November 1940

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Dear Rebecca:

The suggestion I made in my letter of November 1st to supply information about Miss Fuller was not an idle gesture. It was based upon the fact that Miss Fuller is not available - under the courtesies observed in the academic world - for any approach from Ginling. The facts are as stated briefly in the attached memorandum, which you may wish to share with Wu Yi-fang. I count upon both you and her to treat this as confidential. A part of it comes from recent official deliberations of our Cheeloo Women's Committee and a part is personal information resulting from the time I have had from Miss Fuller. If Wu Yi-fang were to clear with Mrs. Yu in Chengtu, that would only refer the whole matter back to the Cheeloo campus in Tsinan, where her recent appointment was spent, and where they very much want her to return.

You will be glad to know that both Mr. and Mrs. Dye will be with us on December 1st.

We have in our New York office the YWCA records, and you may wish to take time to hear them. The speakers on the last records were Mrs. Moore, Miss Rouse, Madame VanBuuren, and Li Gwan-yuen. Gwan-yuen is particularly good, and you will remember my telling you how grateful Mrs. Moore was that I was able to arrange for her to participate after they had tried others who were simply not up to it.

There is a bit of mystery about last night's broadcast under Mrs. Buck's sponsorship. The redeeming feature of this activity is that the funds are to be routed through the American Bureau for Medical Aid. Even that is not considered to justify Mrs. Buck in starting another organization, which she has done entirely on her own, without seeking consultation or cooperation, and which has not done her any good with those who are earnestly trying to bring about closer coordination.

To refer to the broadcast itself, the mystery is whether there was at any time an attempt to arrange for Madame Chiang to speak from China. The simulated attempts last night to get through to ~~London~~ were the same kind of studio attempt which is included in the recent YW records, and which is getting to be a rather common bit of technique. We are not to use it in the Ginling recording. Whether the cablegram, which Lin Yutang read last night from Hollywood, was of his own composition, or whether that was partially authentic, one does not know. Miss Rainer, who concluded the broadcast was almost unintelligible because of her accent, but I have no doubt that the program will have a certain success in results.

Yours -
Eva B. Macmillan
Mrs. T. D. Macmillan

Miss Rebecca W. Griest
208 South Queen Street
Lancaster Pennsylvania

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GINLING COLLEGE
NANKING, CHINA

Josephine Fuller

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MISS WU YI-FANG, Ph.D., President
AMERICAN OFFICE
150 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

16 November 1940

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Confidential Memorandum - Miss Josephine Fuller

Miss Fuller went to China in 1937, to be secretary to Dean Lan-hua Liu Yü at Tsinan. The Japanese invasion led to a decision to send Miss Fuller to Peking for language study for one year, at the conclusion of which Mrs. Yü asked her to come to Chengtu. There had been, however, a good number of women students enrolled at Tsinan in the special courses organized to meet war-time needs - laboratory technique, domestic science, pre-nursing, and others - so that the faculty body in Tsinan made so strong a plea for Miss Fuller's remaining with them that she did so.

At the end of her third year in China, last spring, Miss Fuller decided to return to this country for further study. There is a difference of opinion among the members of the Board here in New York whether the Tsinan group failed signally to confer with her on her plans. Dr. Annie Scott says that there was a good deal of friendly conference with Miss Fuller. Mr. Garside feels that she was left without enough advice to ^{presently} leave prematurely, since her continuance there for two more years would have given her a furlough study year on salary.

There is no difference of opinion about the value of Miss Fuller's service. She is young enough to appeal to the Chinese woman undergraduate, and her influence is said to be excellent. She has been particularly successful in supervising health measures, organizing mass recreation, and dealing with other features of communal life which relate to health and morale. She would be cordially welcomed for a further term of service in Tsinan, but the vote of the Women's Committee is that Mrs. Yü be first asked what her desires are if and when Miss Fuller is ready to return to China, since she was Mrs. Yü's personal appointee.

Miss Fuller suffered certain injustices in salary during her three years because she accepted an appointment with a Chinese currency stipend. The Cheeloo Committee is investigating the facts of the case, with a view to adjustment. At the moment, Miss Fuller is not ready to resume any official connection with the Cheeloo Board. She is having to borrow money, and has been told by Miss Elliott that she cannot earn a master's degree by June 1941. She would like to go back to China, but her own personal plans are probably somewhat complicated. She met in North China a member of the United States Marine Corps who is now back here in New York, hoping to earn the few hundred dollars which would make it possible for him to return to China for his pre-medical and medical studies in Peking. We met this boy, with whom Miss Fuller had driven on from the middle west. He seemed a nice chap. I was

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Confidential Memorandum - Miss Josephine Fuller

-2-

impressed by the fact that Miss Fuller gave him a very affectionate farewell as he left her in our care. Mr. Garside assures me that such farewells mean nothing to the young people of today!

The manuscript of Miss Fuller's story of her trip across North China down to Chungking and Chengtu, then southward to Singapore and Manila, is now in the hands of Louise Crane, who has complete freedom to secure publication in popular form in such a magazine as "Travel". I doubt whether this manuscript will be presented in its original form, and it would probably be available for you reading at almost any time. Louise Crane lives at the Fifth Avenue Hotel where our December 1st lunch is to be.



Mrs. T. D. Macmillan

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*was worried
How you was this?
I love full of it, really,*

Seen by E. R. M.
3/1/41

505 East Third Street
Dover, Ohio, U.S.A.
On Christmas Day, 1940

Greetings from Dover on Christmas Day.

It seems so long since I saw you out there in the Far East where my heart often is. I cannot quite believe that I'm back here in America now, and a busy, busy graduate student after three wonderful years of "adventuresome living" out there. The trip this summer through West China, French Indo-China, Malaya, the Philippines, and Hongking before returning home has made me realize a little of what Bangkok is going through now -- also the intense fears in Malaya and the Philippines. You have had a part in that warm feeling which comes so often now when I reminisce.

I am here at Wellesley College near Boston, in the Graduate Department of Hygiene and Physical Education working toward my M.S. degree in physical education which I hope to receive in June 1941. The course is planned for two years, but I'm trying to do it in one, and, if crossing my fingers means anything, I'll succeed!

Then after June, what? I hope to find a good position in some high-grade department of physical education in a college here in America where I can learn what I need to know before ever thinking of returning to China to take part in her reconstruction. For three years I have been, figuratively speaking, a "big fish in a little pond," and now I need to be a "little fish in a big pond." I need to try out my theories in a situation involving less responsibilities than I had at Cheeloo. I learned much there, but I had responsibilities which I wasn't really prepared to shoulder. My Chinese friends deserve the best training I can give them. Then when back to China? Who knows.

My mother and father, who visited me in China the summer of 1939, are at home happily anticipating this Christmas with their youngest daughter in the family circle once more. I had warned them that I might not be free enough at Christmas time to go home, but work, as I've done since September, cannot continue at such monstrous speed without a relaxation period, and Christ's birthday deserves that spiritual refreshing which I need so tremendously. I feel God is slipping from me as I push and push on through each day, trying to be a happy though efficient machine.

Here at Wellesley are many Chinese students as well as many others interested in China. I belong to the Cosmopolitan Club chapter here which joins Harvard, M.I.T., Boston University and Radcliffe in several socials during the year. In this way I've met many China friends. The Robinsons of Techow and the Robinsons of Tientsin are here in Auburndale, and the Yenching Meads are in Cambridge doing a splendid piece of work with the foreign students of Greater Boston. Many other China-folk are nearby whom I could mention. Hence you see, I am in a happy situation so near to Boston and near to so many folks with whom I share many likings.

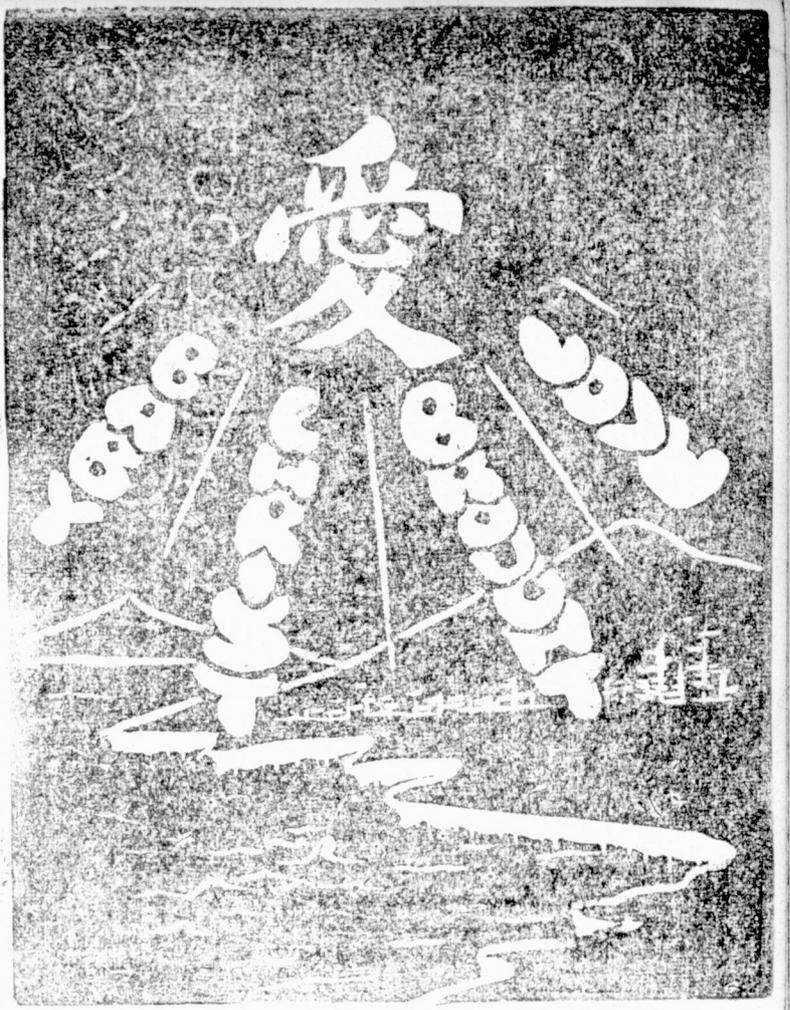
As this birthday of Christ comes again this year, I cannot help but bow my head and ask for the ~~SUPREME~~ UNDERSTANDING in order to LOVE, and then with that LOVE learn better to LIVE in this smoke-screened world. Only by a closer contact with that Personal Friend can we brush away the smoke and see clearly toward a bright future.

With all Christmas joy and real hope for this New Year

Lovingly yours,

Jo Fuller
Jo Fuller

0654



RECEIVED
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
JAN 3 1941
JAMES H. HAYES

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253415

Check returned to me Jan. 7, 1941
endorsed by B. A. Garrick.

505 East Third St.
Dover, Ohio

January 4, 1941

ACK 1/7/41

Dear Mr. Garrick.

Enclosed please find a money order for \$40⁰⁰ (gold) to be sent to two people in China. \$10⁰⁰ (Ten Dollars) to Dr. Lair to hold as a scholarship for some worthy incoming nursing student next year. It is a gift from the Women's Missionary Society of the Navarre, Ohio U. B. Church. They will raise that much next year for the same girl, they hope. The Scholarship Committee at Chefoo can choose the girl.

The \$30⁰⁰ (Thirty Dollars) is to be sent to Dr. Clara Nutting, Methodist Mission Tientsin to pay for a fur coat which my sister Dorothy Fuller bought through her.

If it is best to send it all to Dr. Lair to resend, all right. If there are other charges for this, please let me know. My mother advised me that this was the best way to send this money.

A happy, happy new year to you and your staff.

Sincerely yours,

Josephine Fuller.

P. S. Will be in New York Tuesday seeing Mrs. Crane about the report of my big taxi summer. May drop in to see you.

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Faint handwritten notes on the right margin, possibly including a date like '1/7/41'.

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RECEIVED
UNIVERSITIES
JAN 7 1941
JOINT OFFICE

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RECEIVED
UNIVERSITY
JAN 15 1941
REPORT OFFICE

505 E-3-Nb. Tower D.

Jan 13 - 1941

Ack. 1/18/41

Dr B. A. Ganside,
150 Fifteen Ave. N. Y.

Dear Dr. Ganside -

Josephine forwarded you
letter about the \$45.00 check which
was sent to China in April. ^{Note to}
The \$5.00 you speak of returning ^{Jan 1/19/41}
to Josephine is to be used for
refugee work in China. I too
thought this the best way
to handle this last check
but Josephine seemed to think
something might happen that
Dr. Neelting wouldn't get her
money, so many thanks for

0658

straightening this out, and for
all your trouble - and many
kindnesses.

we are delighted to have
Josephine home again, but
I too like China and the
Chinese. Only wish peace might
come to her very soon.
with best wishes for the
new year we are just
entering from Mr Fuller
and myself.

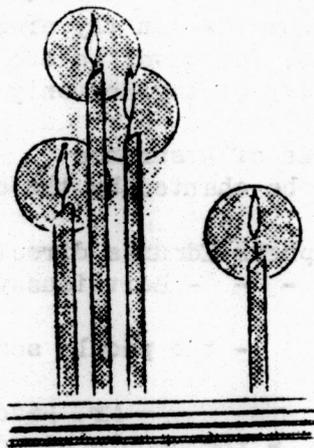
Sincerely

Mrs. Jack T. Fuller.

Use note on last page only

INDIANOLA
METHODIST CHURCH

H. Hilton Longberry, Minister
Iva E. Tibbetts, Deaconess Secretary
Hazel S. Edmunds - Minister of Music
Edwin E. Paddock, Organist
James Murphy, Custodian of Property
Indianola at Oak Hill Avenue
Youngstown, Ohio



HAPPY
NEW YEAR
1941

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The Nursery, Beginners, and Primary Departments meet at ten o'clock and continue with worship, study, and hand-work projects until 11:40 P. M. The Junior Department and Seventh Grade classes of the Intermediate Department meet at ten o'clock for one hour of study.

Morning at Eleven

The Adults, Young People, Seniors, and Eighth Grade classes of the Intermediate Department meet for study at eleven o'clock.

ORDER OF WORSHIP FOR YOUTH CHURCH

Organ Prelude Bette Maines, Organist

During which we sit quietly and remember we are in God's house, about to worship Him.

Hymn Number 491 - to be sung by all standing

Call to Prayer - to be said by all

Who shall ascend unto the hill of the Lord and who shall stand in his holy place? He that hath clean hands and a pure heart; Who hath not lifted up his soul unto falsehood and who hath not sworn deceitfully.

Prayer -to be said by all seated and bowed

God, You are very near to me in my church -- Soft music, gently played; Prayers to Thee from us all -- Kind ladies, gentlemen, brothers, sisters, family friends -- We sing our love to Thee --

Choral Response - Silence. (AMEN

Scripture Lesson

The Lord's Prayer - to be chanted by the Chapel Choir

Offertory and Presentation of Gifts

Anthem - Selected - The Chapel Choir

Hymn Number 436 - to be sung by all standing

Story Sermon - "Boys and Girls of China" -Miss Josephine Fuller

Recessional Hymn Number 111 - to be sung by all standing

Benediction - Silence - Postlude

Evening at Six Thirty

Junior Hi League meets in the Primary Assembly Room - North Entrance

Senior Hi League meets in Gleaners' Parlor - Entr. North Balcony

Luxis League meets in Dorcas Parlor - First Floor, South Entrance

(****) Late comers will be seated at this point in the service.

The flowers worn by the Ushers are presented by Fischer's.

Mr. Harvey Weimer is chief usher. He and his staff are glad to help.

0662

THIS WEEK

Monday 4:00 P. M. - Girl Scouts
7:00 P. M. - Boy Scouts
Tuesday 9:00 A. M. - Miss Tibbetts, Deaconess-Secretary will be at the church office following Christmas visit at Flint.
Wednesday 7:30 P. M. Mid Week Prayers and Bible Study in Daniel.
Friday 3:00 P. M. - Youth Church Party

THINGS TO COME

January 5 to 12 Universal Week of Prayer
January 7 Reorganization of 3 Women's Classes
January 9 W. S. C. S. Meeting
January 12 W. S. C. S. Thank-Offering Service at 10:00 A. M.
January 20, 27, February 3 and 10 - Epworth League Mid-Winter Institute for Mahoning County - 4 successive Monday nights - 7:30 to 9:30 P. M. at 4 different churches - big banquet at 6:00 at Belmont on Feb. 10.
Mr. Longberry is Dean.

FOR THE RECORD

Deaths: Mr. John Jessup, 3118 Hillman, passed away Saturday (Dec. 28) after a short illness. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 31 at Bennett's. Our sympathies to Mrs. Jessup and son and other relatives and friends.
Operations: Mr. Harry Millard, 128 So. Maryland, at N. S. Hospital

NOTES

Miss Josephine Fuller, our guest speaker this morning, went out to China in August 1937 from the Dover Methodist Church. The Japanese invasion of China came while she was on shipboard. She had to enter China via Japan. Originally employed as Assistant to the Dean of Women, Chee-Loo University, Tsinan (pronounced Jean-ann) she assumed the duties of Dean of Women of the Medical and Nurses Training Colleges of the University and carried on during three years of the occupation. How she escaped bombing as she traveled across country on a coolie's cart for 8 days, spent days in a bomb-proof dug out, and yet is filled with love for the peoples of the orient, both Japanese and Chinese, and how she is preparing now at Wellesley College, to take her Master's degree in Physical Education and preparing to return to the Orient for the reconstruction period is proof of the heroism of our youth of today. Josephine was a "Lakesider" and served on Recreation Commissions when Mr. Longberry was Director for the Institute. She insists she received her inspiration to full life service at Lakeside Institute..... ~~Lidianola says~~ "Happy New Year".

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Pomeroy Hall
Wellesley, Mass.
March 28, 1941

ack by [unclear] 4/2/41 3270

Mr. B.A. Garside
150 Fifth Avenue
New York City

Dear Mr. Garside,

Thank you for the program of the spring meetings of the different organizations in May. I would like very much to come down but since it is in the middle of the week, will not be able to. How well I remember an important decision made in May 1937 at a New York meeting which made those wonderful three years possible.

I am not sure if you or Mrs. MacMillan has the material of mine concerning my trip. I wrote to Mts. Crane to send all that report material on to me but have never received it. ^{So believe she sent it to your office instead} If your office is finished with it, I should greatly appreciate having it again, unless, of course, Mrs. MacMillan wants it longer. It includes two manuscripts of my trip-story, a bundle of Japanese propoganda posters, snapshots and negatives, and several maps.

Returned 4/2/41

I believe that this paragraph ought to be referred to Mr. Evans. It is concerning my typewriter which I spoke of at Christmas time. I thank him for keeping it until Mr. MacDonald called for it. Now I have definitely decided to trade it in on a new portable Royal, elite type. In fact, Mr. MacDonald wishes to buy it at a good rate, and I want to know if I still can ask your office to get ^{any one} it at a discount. I need one which isn't in the shop most of the time for repairs. I shall want to pay for it by the month, but would like to have it as soon as possible, for the typing of my thesis early in April. Can your office get the same discount on Royal's as on the other standard makes? If so, my choice is a standard Royal portable much the same as my old machine, but of the new model. I don't want noiseless or the expensive Deluxe. If you can find what I want at a good discount, have it sent here as soon as possible. If this description is not clear, I shall endeavor to clarify myself.

As the busy year ends, my yen to return to China augments, but still that satisfaction must wait for a few years. So you may hear from me sometime again, begging to be taken back by your b'd.

Thank you for the 'hields' letter you sent some time ago. I "eat up" every scrap of news from Cheeloo. One of the grandest groups of people ^{there} ever ^{was} live on that Tsinan campus.

Sincerely yours,

Jo Fuller
Jo Fuller

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January 18, 1941

Mrs. J. T. Fuller
505 East Third Street
Dover, Ohio

My dear Mrs. Fuller,

Thank you for your letter of January 13.

We are grateful to you and Miss Fuller for your generosity in authorizing the authorities at Cheeloo to utilize the last five dollars of the \$45.00 already sent to them. I am sure that they will be able to use this \$5.00 for some form of refugee work in a way that will relieve a great deal of suffering. We are writing to Dr. Lair, the Field Treasurer, authorizing him to use this \$5.00 as you have indicated.

Yes, we all heartily join in wishing that peace may soon come again to China. If only this present conflict can be terminated without too much more serious loss, the Chinese people should be just at the beginning of one of the most constructive periods in their history. Any of us who have had the privilege of sharing in that period of development will have had a great opportunity indeed. We certainly hope that after Miss Fuller finishes her studies here in America she will find it possible to return to China and to take up her work there again.

With every good wish, I am

Very sincerely yours,

BAG:MS

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