Shantung / Cheeloo
Corres
Lautenschlager, Stanton 1930-1934
Leonard, Eliza E. 1923-1926

SHANTUNG Jan 26, 1930

TRANSFER

Dear Mr Farside:

So glad to get your letter a few days ago. I like your idea of corresponding with a Chinese student. I will give Mr Schold's name to Dr Shields + ask him to pick out a suitable medical student for correspondence. I tried this in Chefoo once but failed to get the Chinese boys to write but will try again.

We have had a terrible time. Last fall 7000 theft + then Mr Hunter had to resign the Acting deanship. I was elected in his place + promised to take it in case the faculty

would immediately set about getting a Chinese dean. The day before the nominating committee met to nominate a dean, the students began parades + put up posters agitating for a dean of their choice. Then came two strikes + the resignation of the president + the re-organization of the university - putting 2/3 of the authority in the hands of the Chinese. No one would assume the duties of dean or president so committees were appointed for these places, each having 1 foreigner + 2 Chinese with a Chinese as chairman. But the students + provincial educational authorities made it so unpleasant for those

Chinese in authority that most of them soon resigned or ceased to function + then came the workers strike + they carried off Rev Yee Hang Lin, head of the presidential committee to the Tang pu + since all responsibility is again carried by the foreigners. They started out to get a Chinese dean + it resulted in driving out the Chinese president, they insisted that Chinese must be in authority + the result is no Chinese dare carry any responsibility.

With the workers' strike, I do think we should pay our workers better. It is disgraceful that with the rise in prices, we have even stopped paying the

50¢ a month per year increase.
I think the demand for $12
mexican as a minimum reasonable
& some others should be increased
also. The man who worked in
the physics Lab. is very bright
& often set up the whole
apparatus for the teachers but
only gets $18. naturally he is
one of the strike leaders. Our
university authorities refuse to
negotiate with the Social Bureau
which is appointed for just such
work for they feel that they
can't give way at all & must
settle entirely on their own terms.
This hardly works in an age
when organized labor has legal
rights, does it? Of course the

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demands of the workers & their conduct is in large part unreasonable & we cannot negotiate with them directly but I believe we could get a reasonable settlement with the Social Bureau which is a neutral body. By refusing to accept this bodies request to negotiate we have lost the good will of friendly Chinese who wish to help us. So the workers still picket our place & use our hospital laundry as headquarters & the police do not put them out. There are so many strikes going that the police fear using violence with the workers may result in an uncontrollable labour upheaval.

The labour unions & Tang pus are

very unreasonable & I am ~~told that~~ as soon as the govt feels strong enough They will force all the unions & Tangpu's in Shanting to re-organize.

The worker's strike forcing us to close the hospital is an unciviliged thing but The Social Bureau & General Labour Union say They did not know it was the hospital workers That struck & as soon as they knew, they ordered them back to work but we refused to let them come back & insisted on closing & then report to the world how rotten the Chinese Govt is. This may be so, for several days after The strike began the strikers I believe did offer to come back but we heard they just meant to get back into The buildings & destroy everything. I do hope we can soon get to some just & reasonable settlement soon.

The foreigners must still run the light & water plants & we have decided

(over)

not to open the Arts & Science Coll
+ the M.S. till next fall but to try
to run the Theology & pre medics. In
my mind it is a question whether
we can succeed even in this.

We are happy here though I am
specialized in history + have had no
chance to teach history. I enjoy
my religious classes but do not wish
to remain in the Eng. Dept. We have
had some thot of giving up China as
our work seems all broken up. +
after 9 years I still am not teaching
my line namely history. The
seminary just recently asked me
to teach modern Church history the
next term - so I have that much.

If we should give up China
+ return to America would you
advise going into teaching or
religious work at home. Dr Parker
of Hanover College - says with my

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religious interest I had better go into that line at home. My idea would be to take a year in a Seminary or University after getting home till we could get a position. Do you think I could get a scholarship & some preaching to help in our expenses.

If we give up China the quicker the better as I am 42 years old. Did Parkers get their way paid to go home & 3 months allowance & the $1.50 a day going home? They were out only 2 years & we will be out 3½ by summer. Please dont tell anyone that we are leaving China as we are just inquiring in case we decide to do so and are asking your advice. Miss Hayes is here & sends best wishes & so do we all. Please write us a long letter - Much love from all of us. Sincerely

S Lambuth Hayes

Cheeloo's greatest difficulty is finance. The Med. School gets about $150,000 & we only get 75,000 for Arts College, Science College, & M. School. If the Board insists on missionaries instead of substitute workers we will have no money for good Chinese teachers & we cannot run a college with nearly all foreign teachers. We have no money for a sociology teacher & it is impossible to meet registration requirements unless we get more money. The Board has been reducing our teachers. I wonder if they know that this policy means the end of the Arts College here very soon.

We are earnestly trying now to organize on the rural education idea before opening next fall. What chance is there of raising those millions in America for the colleges in China? Perhaps we can wiggle along till those funds are available. Otherwise I don't see

how we can long keep our head above water – The Harvard Yenching funds can only be used for cultural subjects & not for the main line our university is to take, namely Ed & rural lines.

These funds & Substitute Workers Fund demands $200 or $250 men & so all our older teachers who work hardest & are real earnest Christians are in revolt at getting from $50 to $100 hence we raised them 20% & now we are in a very bad state financially & no ~~turtoms~~ this term with expenses not proportionately lessened.

Is Mr Carson coming for sure? We just must have him for rural sociology or rural education.

Sincerely

S.L.

over

TRANSFER

SHANTUNG

Shantung Christian University

March 3, 1930

Rev. Stanton Lautenschlager,
Shantung Christian University,
Tsinan, China.

My dear Lautenschlager:

Glad to have your good letter of January 26. That is a good looking picture of your good looking family. I see you had a white Christmas on the campus which is a bit unusual.

We have all been very much concerned over the difficult times you folks at Cheeloo have been passing through during recent months. It seems that practically everyone of ourChina colleges has mat with somewhat similar experiences sooner or later. I suspect, however, that this realization that others have been similarly troubled does not lighten to any appreciable extent the burden of your own particular difficulties. However, the one encouraging lesson to be drawn from similar experiences in other institutions is that without exception they have come through such troubled times without any prolonged or serious losses. As a matter of fact, several of our institutions have gained new life and vigor and prestige from the successful way in which they have overcome some exceedingly difficult problems.

It is certainly too bad that Cheeloo has had to face has had to face such difficulties with so many members of the staff away and with so fewof you on the campus to bear the brunt of the difficulties and problems. We can realize to some extent the tremendous burden you have all had to carry and the constant strain these burdens hav e placed on everyone's morale and hopes for the future. Here in the West we have felt that the most important element in the whole situation is that the folks on the campus should succeed in getting through these difficult times without loss of their optimism, their mutual respect and good will, and their loyalty toward the institution. As long as these can be preserved there is not likely to be any real danger of serious loss for the difficulties of this year will be gone in due course.

I am very glad to have your viewpoint on some of the outstanding problems the University has had to face during these last few months. Those in charge of the administration have certainly had an extremely difficult course to steer and sometimes it has required a super-genius to determine what is the middle ground between irresolution and opportunism on the one hand and autocracy and stubbornness on the other.

I am genuinely alarmed at the intimation in your letter that you are seriously considering returning to America to take up some kind of Christian service in this country. I appreciate deeply the difficulties and disappointments you have had to face during recent years, and particularly during recent months. I know something of how hopeless a future in China looks to so many of the younger men on the staffs of our colleges these days, for I have talked and corresponded with perhaps two dozen staff members of the various China colleges on exactly this subject during the three years I have been here in America. Yet I am convinced that there was never a time in the history of missions in China when men like yourself were so urgently needed as they are today. In spite of all the criticisms that have been leveled at our missionary workers by Chinese and Westerners during recent years, there is bound to be a wide-spread recognition and admiration for those who are able to stick by their guns and continue to carry on the work they have set out to do. I believe that in no country in the world will sheer persistence win respect and support more surely than it will in China.

I do not see how we can escape the conviction that the missionary enterprise in China is still in its very early stages. We have not begun to finish up the job we set out to do. While it is true that we should rely more and more on our Chinese colleagues and should encourage them to step into the lead while we Westerners take minor places, nevertheless there is still a large and growing need for Western workers. I do not see how we can count on any reduction in the number of Western workers needed during this generation. While there will be temporary fluctuations, it seems likely that the number of Westerners needed is likely to increase during the next few decades rather than to decrease. If this is true the most urgent problem facing the entire missionary enterprise in China is that of finding and keeping the needed personnel. During the last three or four years we have lost some of the finest of our workers, particularly the younger men who have had the greatest potentiality for long and effective service. It is difficult to see how these men can be replaced without long and expensive delays, even if they can be replaced at all.

From the standpoint of the missionaries themselves, it has been a very common experience that those who have left China during the last few years vowing never to return have soon repented their decision. I could name at least a dozen men who, on their return to the United States during the last few years, have said vigorously and emphatically that they never wished to see China again; and yet within a few months thereafter would have sacrificed almost anything to return. Two days ago I had a long talk here in my office with one of the men who came home from one of our Universities two and a half years ago determined never to go back to China. Yet when I talked with him last week he told me frankly that he was utterly miserable in this country and while he was far from sure the position he formerly had in China was still open for him, he was willing to sacrifice almost anything to try to regain it. He even proposed going back to China alone for a year, leaving his family behind to see whether he can once more make a position for himself.

I realize perfectly that during these last few months you have thought carefully through all these factors I have mentioned, and that you will continue to have them very much in mind during these coming months. I am confident that whatever decision you and Mrs.Lautenschlager make will

be such as will enable you to make your maximum Christian contribution wherever your work may be. As to the specific question you ask whether, in case of your return to America, it would be better to go into teaching or into religious work, I should say that the answer depends entirely upon the individual, and his training, aptitudes and interest. Some find a pastorate or other type of religious work most attractive; others feel that in the field of teaching they can make their largest and most vital contribution. The general experience of the younger men who have come from China during the last few years has been that a number of lines of work have offered, and they have been able to choose whatever impressed them as most attractive.

I am afraid I cannot give you any further information concerning the way the Presbyterian Board handles travel expenses and furlough salary after arrival in the countries of missionaries resigning before the end of their term of service, than is set forth in the Presbyterian Manuel for Missionaries. As a matter of fact, the Board has a tendency to be somewhat more liberal than the fixed procedure as printed in the Manual, but the Board is careful to reserve the right to make decisions as each individual case warrants.

I am not mentioning to anyone these various questions you raise as to your possibility of home coming, for I certainly hope that you and your good lady will be able to see your way clear to remain in China. I hope too that one of these days my wife and I can get back on the job, for I feel that these years in America are years away from home.

With all good wishes, I am

Very cordially yours,

B. A. Garside

BAG-H

over

SHANTUNG TRANSFER

Shantung Christian University

June 21, 1930

Rev. Stanley S.Lautenschlager,
Cheeloo University,
Tsinan, China.

My dear Mr.Lautenschlager:

Let me acknowledge receipt of your letter of May 16. I wish I had time to write a long letter in reply, but since I am this afternoon struggling frantically to clear up a great accumulation of material so I can get away for a trip to London to attend the Cheeloo and West China meetings there a fortnight hence, I must confine myself to a very brief note.

I am sorry to find running through your letter an indication that you feel the situation at Cheeloo is suffering from foreign domination by the home boards. If the situation at the University were not so serious such a suggestion as this would seem almost humorous, for our Shantung Governors have always had the reputation of taking the least active share in determining university policies of any college board here in the Central Office. From year to year our Cheeloo Board has let the powers that be on the field carry on as seemed wisest to them, and have complacently rubber stamped all the recommendations that have come to us from the field. The two or three constructive suggestions they have made during the past six months have all been based on their realization of the serious situation at the University, and their feeling that some of the proposals made on the field were the result of the need for hasty action in a critical situation. So far as I have been able to determine, the Governors have avoided being either dictatorial or unreasonable on any of these few suggestions they have made. As a matter of fact, on some of these points, such as that of separate or united registration, the Governors have simply asked for more complete information from the field before reaching any final decision.

We all appreciate the necessity of leaving the field as much unhampered as possible and placing the fullest responsibility in the hands of the governing authorities there on the ground. On the other hand, if the Boards here in the West are to continue their support of the University it is, of course, absolutely essential that they still have confidence in the wisdom of the actions taken by those on the field. So far as I can see, there is almost no danger in these days of any real domination from the West of our institutions in China. We must, however, frankly face the danger that lies in the opposite direction, - that our Christian forces here in the West may get so out of touch and so out of sympathy with the work being done on the field that the support they have heretofore given this work will gradually

be directed into other channels.

As you know, all our Mission Boards are besieged each year with far more requests than they can possibly fill. All over the world there is urgently needed Christian work to be done and the funds available for this work are never more than a small fraction of the amount needed. It is both inevitable and desirable that the funds available be used where they are most needed and will produce the greatest results. As a result, the work that cannot make a clear justification for itself, and the places where it appears that the contribution of the boards is no longer welcome, are bound to suffer. I do not for a moment believe that the situation in China justifies any reduction of support here in the West. On the other hand, I am convinced that China needs our friendly, sympathetic and unofficious support more than she ever did in the past. It is one thing to have such a personal conviction, and quite another thing to convey that conviction to the organization who must vote the funds.

I have been very much pleased at the cablegram we received from the University yesterday reporting a much more encouraging situation than we have had in recent months. I sincerely hope that this cablegram means a turning point toward better things.

With warmest personal good wishes, I am

Very cordially yours,

B. A. Garside

BAG-H

Tsinan, Shantung,
May 16,1930.

Dear Mr. Garside:-

Thank you so much for your letter and your kind advice. Since then much water has flowed under the bridges.

The last cable from Dr. Scott and the one later from you has put us all into somewhat of a hopeless state of mind. It seems to us that while the anti-Christian forces have failed to wipe us out, the seeming inability of our friends in America to see that old things have passed away will probably succeed. This is a private letter to you and I am trying to control myself from writing too strongly.

First, concerning Mr. Smith. I am his friend and I think he is mine. Chinese opinion in the Arts and Science is unanimous against his return. When he was here students refused to take his classes and he was invited back by an over-whelming foreign Senate. All this I did not know then. The Chinese themselves came to us and asked that he be not returned here. This was as early as January and Dr. Heeren, Mr. Jacot and I went to Dr. Shields then and begged him to take up the matter, that is, try really to find out what the situation was, but it was such a difficult matter and our work here was so disrupted that the matter was not taken up until April.

Then one of the leaders of the Chinese told me that we missionaries will have to do different if we ever expect the Chinese to believe that we are here on a basis of sacrifice. I asked him what he meant and he said that we missionaries are more interested in jobs for our friends than in the university. I have always claimed that we should not return to China unless invited by the Chinese and on that basis I went back to Chefoo. When I was told that we were Job-seeking for our friends, this plus the other reasons I wrote to you about before, was too much for me and so I resigned from the university--to take effect July 31st., and I will not take my resignation back unless the Chinese insist on it and unless I can do something a little more on my line.

The new Chinese dean went around twice to see if Mr.Smith could not be welcomed back and always the Chinese say it will not do. They say he cannot teach and that he does not know the language but I think one of the reasons is that they believe that Mr. Smith does not agree to turning more power over to the Chinese. When he went home he wanted the Middle School put under a foreigner and in several arguments with me he claimed that missionaries returning to China should not be in the hands of the Chinese. I welcome Mr. Smith and am only saying what the Chinese say and what I think they mean.

MAY 16
1930

Second, concerning the co-opted members on the Board. If the Board will not allow us to have enough co-opted members to give the Chinese two-thirds of the number, it will be impossible for us to register and if we cannot register within a reasonable time we will not be allowed to take new students. Furthermore, the Chinese on the Board here, Rev. Yi Shing Lin and our new dean, have spent months to win new friends for our university and even went to Nanking to invite some big men who are also Christians to join our Board. If the Boards at home will now make this impossible we will lose all our old friends and our new ones as well.

In the third place, concerning substitue salaries. In my mind the change should be the other way . If the Presbyterian Board will only allow two substitute salaries our faculty will become predominatingly foreign again and this will lose us good-will. All that we have done this last year to meet the new conditions will be destroyed because the Boards at home, while they talk much of having us adjust to new ideas have not the slightest idea of doing so themselves.

I think that if our Board will insist on doing this our new dean wi will resign and if he does I am absolutely certain the Arts and Science will not open in the fall. No self-respecting Chinese will come here as dean or president if the organizations at home will control everything and will insist on conditions that make work impossible here. That is why Dr. Y.Y.Tsu would not come as president and why Dr.Chang Po Lin left the Board of directors. If the Boards at home can force the university to keep any of us foreigners who are unacceptable and will insist on foreign control so that they will be able to raise more money, it willcreate a condition here which will make the money practically useless.

We are blamed for "cultural agression". Everything in the last two cables from home, if carried out, will silence our friends who deny this charge. If the Left Wing out here wins, they will insist on still more Chinese control. Of course if the home Boards mean foreign control or close why do they not tell us so and we can state the condition frankly to the Chinese and close the place up. Chinese Christians are no longer slavish and if it means that they must accept men and money on terms which leaves the foreigners in the saddle they will resent it. Missionaries who still have such ideas are no longer welcome nor useful in my opinion.

Concerning the Rural Program. Our new dean accepted it in principle but has a written agreement with the Board here that it be not pushed too vigorously at the present for the alumni, the government, and educational authorities in Tsinan and Nanking are all against it. Cultural agression in the new field of rural education, they call it They say this rural work the government should do and they have a number of schools doing just this thing. There is one near our university wit over a hundred students, all Middle School graduates. We think in time, if we go slow, they will welcome our co-operation. If we

ruralize everything at once the government will not register us. Even the Council of Higher Education now sees this. Mr. Cressy wrote to us before he left China asking us to go slowly.

Yesterday the Municipal Tang Pu passed an action requesting the government to refuse to allow us to take new students before we are registered. If the home Board will make it impossible for us to register, we will probably be finished, Medical School and all. I understand that the Rockefeller Foundation is also thinking of withdrawing support if we refuse to meet government conditions for registration.

Concerning Prof. Reisner, we would all be glad to see him here but Dr. Shields and all the other doctors say that this climate is worse for his trouble than Nanking as we cannot put the rural work more than what Dr.Fugh and Mr.Carson would be able to do, I fear Mr. Reisner would be dissappointed. I am writing you all these things because at present I am the only one in the Arts School of our Mission, except Mr. Jacot.

More than half the pre-medics are in my Bible Class and voluntary Chapel has been expecially good this term. If I cannot get into my line of history teaching I think we should still plan to go to America. We wrote to New York asking if they would pay our way home this summer or next summer. Furthermore, I do not see how we could conscientiously stay in a Mission institution if the home Boards will insist on such a large measure of foreign control.

This letter is for your own personal information. We always welcome your letters and your good advice. We are real well and hope this finds you all the same.

Sincerely yours,

S. Lautenschlager

If the Board thinks my views out of harmony with their idea of mission work in China, we will resign from the Board if they think we ought to & will pay our way home. In the meantime We will continue to urge Chinese control & to write to our churches advocating giving money or that insisting on the white man's control of the work here!
S. L.

Cheeloo University, Tsinan
Sept 14, 1930
ans'd. 10/17/30

My dear Mr Garside:

Received your letter of June 21, when I arrived back in Tsinan. With entrance exams, opening school & all, I couldn't get to letter answering. In spite of civil war, our city changing hands twice, & in spite of last years strikes we have a total enrollment of 251. and a wonderful spirit.

I have more than 20 in credit courses in religion & 60 attended my 8 o'clock lecture this morning on the Sermon on the Mt. All students. When I last wrote to you I was nearly dead with fatigue & asthma & with discouragement, but you see, I am feeling better & I think I have reason to be encouraged.

During the month of June I had slept only 2 nights in bed. The rest of the time sitting up in a chair & not being able to sleep, I often read & worked from 2 to 5 a.m., when sleep was the most difficult. Fortunately I was advised to sleep on cotton instead of on feathers & I have been fine ever since.

Everything is peaceful now. My wife & baby are coming to-morrow from Chefoo. Many people here expect a turn over to the North again.

Now just a word about my suggestions which you think "almost ~~humorous~~". The thing which seems to ~~me~~ really unfair to us & by no means "humorous" is that the Board cut down our

whole university to two substitute teachers with about 6 weeks or two months notice. It was a rotten deal to Mr Smith to get word so late about his not returning, but that was in March - the has a mission & a Board back of him, Everyone of us thought that unjust, yet the Board sends out word that from July 1, we can have only two substitute salaries & gives us 6 weeks notice. One man was in the Seminary with a furlough due with pay. He couldn't be cut off - Hence the Chemistry Head or the Rural Education man had to go. They both resigned any how or we would have had to ask them to go, one of them, I mean - Three months notice or five is grossly unjust, but six weeks is alright for a Chinese. I haven't heard a single person in New York say anything about this injustice. If the Board has agreed to our request to allow us two, not counting the one in the seminary or gives us a year to adjust, then it isn't so bad.

The Board's insistence that all but two must be foreigners is going to make serious difficulty. Prof Jacot leaves next summer. He says definitely he will not return. High class Chinese biologists are available, but a man for his place must be a foreigner. Where will you or the Board or we find a foreigner to take his place as head of the biology dept?

Many misfits in the new conditions here will have to quit. Highly specialized young foreigners will not come as conditions are now - but the Board says it must be a foreigner - to keep up the missionary spirit - well that is "humorous" I admit.

Some of these foreigners who are to keep up the missionary spirit never go near a Chinese Church service, never attend a prayer meeting or a mission meeting - sneer at all the aspirations of young China - if the American Church still thinks having a white skin is a proof of spirituality, & Christ like ness - Well then they dont know the white man as well as the Chinese do. This decision of the Board is a backward step, and some day we will all regret it, I fear.

We just heard that Dr Tucker will not be available until next year. Next year is just when we will need her most. We expect more students next year & several of our people will be on furlough. Cheeloo Arts & Science never had such a splendid faculty as this year. Mr Lin & Mr Davies make a great pair for work. By getting high class teachers & getting the good-will of government officials, Mr Lin has done, what is almost a miracle. I really believe we will be able to register. So I think we should make sure of Dr Tucker for next year. We are waiting for Mr Lair, who saw her in America, & then Mr Davies will give an official answer.

For several years I have been much worried & depressed over the growing hatred in Shantung of Japan - The anti-Japanese slogans are universal. When at Chefoo this summer, I saw a government school entirely destroy the words of an arch erected to "Eternal friendship" with America & cover the whole arch with anti-Japanese slogans. Rooms in hotels are given anti-Japanese

names. Since I was made editor of "Fellowship of Reconciliation" Bulletin & News letter, this is still more on my mind. I have decided on an adventure of faith, namely to take 10 or 12 students & teachers from Cheeloo & a few middle schools on a good-will tour to Korea & Japan next summer to study social & economic conditions, meet leaders & work for mutual understanding. Mr Kagawa has invited us to his settlements in Japan. & by travelling 3rd class & getting rates, the cost could be reduced. These men coming back to our schools & churches could inject a new atmosphere into the present situation.

Now, each student & teacher should pay enough to make it a sacrifice, but this tour is impossible unless we get some help financially. We will have to know if such help is available before I can go on & plan the tour & a successful tour needs early planning. I figure a 5 or 6 weeks tour would cost $1,00 Chinese money for food, lodging & tips etc & $50 gold for travel per person. Could you get some help for us toward the travel?

Do you believe in this proposition? I was on such a tour with Eddy & Page in Europe & I think it is real missionary work. I have written to a few people about it. I am willing to put $100 of my salary into it. I am bold enough to ask if you have some friends interested in World peace who would help. If so please let me know soon what amount we can count on.

With very best wishes. Sincerely Shankmiddleyer

Over

SHANTUNG

TRANSFER

Shantung Christian University

October 17, 1930

Rev.Stanton Lautenschlager,
Cheeloo University,
Tsinan, China.

Dear Friend Lautenschlager:

Your good letter of September 14 arrived several days ago. We rejoice to know that you have largely succeeded in overcoming the health difficulties with which you were struggling when you wrote in June. The year 1929-30 was an extremely trying one for all of you at Cheeloo. The friends of the University here in America have all appreciated your difficulties and problems, and have felt the keenest sympathy; though we realize that there was very little we could do to help.

We have been very much cheered by the news of the satisfactory opening of the University at the beginning of September. We earnestly hope that, under the leadership of Mr.Davies and Mr.Linn, the Colleges of Arts and Science may this year have a very satisfactory, and reasonably peaceful, year of work.

You are firing at entirely the wrong target in objecting to the phrase "almost humorous" which I used in my letter of June 21. Read over the second paragraph of that letter again and you will see that my statement is that the suggestion that "Cheeloo is suffering from foreign domination by the home Boards" is almost humorous. Your letter of September 14 seems to indicate that I have applied this characterization to your description of the extremely difficult problems under which the University has been struggling and to your suggestions for the improvement of these conditions. It is needless for me to say that I am as deeply concerned as anyone over the problems with which Cheeloo has been struggling and have tried to do everything within my power to obtain assistance here in the West for improving these conditions.

The developments since I wrote you on June 21 have convinced me more than ever that the home boards, far from dominating the situation at Cheeloo, are taking a far less active interest in the University than they should, and during recent years have allowed things to drift along when a little more intelligent interest and activity here in the West would have been of great service to the University. There is all the difference in the world between domination and helpfulness. I have long felt that the powers that be at Cheeloo, in their efforts to avoid domination by the boards at home, have to a large degree succeeded in preventing the development of helpfulness which our Board of Governors can and should manifest.

Also, it is scarcely necessary for me to say again that I am absolutely in agreement with your viewpoint in deploring the action of the Presbyterian Board last year in reducing the number of vacancies for which that Board will provide cash equivalents. This action has been threatened ever since I came home in 1926, and year by year I have done all I possibly could to prevent it. We might have staved off the action for another year or two if it had not been for the unfortunate combination of circumstances existing at the time the Presbyterian Board was last spring considering its policy for next year. Of course, the short-sighted stupidity of the field in discarding one of the most valuable members of the Presbyterian quota produced a marked effect on the Presbyterian Board. The reaction was not in any sense resentment on account of the unfair treatment of Dr.Smith, for everyone knew that it was in no material sense a loss to him not to return to China. Rather the feeling was that if this was a fair sample of the much talked of Chinese leadership, then the less the University has of it, the better. This, however, was only one factor. ~~I believe~~

I believe that fully as important a factor was the extremely depressing ~~a~~ and discouraging letter which Dr.Scott received from you a few days before the Presbyterian Board took action. He showed the letter to me, and from his conversation I was convinced that his own conviction as to the possibility of continuing any effective program of Christian work at Cheeloo during the coming year, was greatly shaken. I believe that he read portions of your letter to many of the Presbyterian Board, and that other members of the Board also gained the impression that under prevailing conditions at Cheeloo the Board was not justified in continuing such a large contribution in men and money as they have been making in the past. At the time I read the letter I appreciated the fact that you were seeking to point out to Dr.Scott the urgent need for continuing and strengthening the support of the Mission Boards, and I believe I tried to point this out to him. It was, however, one of those unfortunate instances where a letter produced exactly the opposite impression from what was intended. The Presbyterian Board, like all our other Boards, is always harassed by far more pleas for assistance than it can possibly fill. If any part of its work does not seem to be producing results commensurate with the amount of funds allocated to it, that part of the work is almost certain to have its support reduced in order that more funds may be available for parts of the work that are demonstrating their ability to succeed.

Even though I protested as strongly as I could against the action taken by the Presbyterian Board, I recognized that in fairness to the Board we should understand and appreciate some of the fundamental factors on which they base their decision. In the first place the Presbyterian Board originally took its stand for an unlimited contribution of cash equivalents for vacancies on the staff, with the definite understanding that others of the cooperating Mission Boards would follow suit. In spite of repeated urgings most of the other important Boards cooperating in Cheeloo have not agreed to supply any cash contributions whatever where vacancies exist on their quotas, and the remaining Boards have made such cash contributions only on a very limited scale. From the Presbyterian Board's standpoint, therefore, it was quite justified in withdrawing from a position it took on condition that the other Boards would adopt the same procedure. The Presbyterian Board also points out that even with its reduction in quota it is still providing more than twice as many workers at Cheeloo as it is contributing to any other union educational institution anywhere in the world; and I believe, more than it is contributing to any of its own denominational colleges anywhere on the mission fields.

We must also recognize that there is a growing conviction that the chief contribution of the Mission Boards must be the men and women they supply to the staffs of our Universities, rather than cash to keep these Universities in operation. Fifteen hundred dollars does not mean at all the same thing as a missionary staff member. If and when our Universities get to the point that they do not need or desire missionaries on their staffs it would be very doubtful whether they could retain even nominal interest or support by the cooperating Mission Boards. Even if the Universities attain the place where they desire a substantial reduction in the number of missionary staff members, they will almost inevitably find that the interest and support of the cooperating Mission Boards will decrease in the same proportion.

The Mission Boards are influenced in this position by the fact that practically all of our union Universities have now made a beginning to secure endowment funds, and plans are being made for a further advance in this direction. The Boards are, therefore, adopting the position that the Universities should seek from sources outside the Mission Boards whatever funds they require for carrying on their general work, and should look to the Mission Boards to make their chief contribution in the form of personnel. Naturally it will be necessary for the Boards to continue the appropriation of a certain amount of cash to help the institutions over the period when they are building up the requisite endowment funds.

I heartily agree with the position of the various Boards that it is a most pernicious habit of some of our institutions are beginning to form in thinking that a contribution of $1,500, or any other sum, is the equivalent of a missionary staff member. I am afraid our friends at Cheeloo have in the past adopted this viewpoint more noticeably than has been the case in any of our other Universities. While all agree with the statement you make that "many misfits in the new conditions will have to quit", and that it may be difficult to secure an adequate number of missionaries with the proper professional and spiritual qualifications to keep our quotas full, ~~and~~ yet I know of no way whatever in which a substitute can be provided for the contribution which a missionary with the proper qualifications can bring to the life of our University campuses. If these missionaries are absent their contribution is lost and no way has yet been discovered to replace it. This statement does not in any way detract from the invaluable contribution our Chinese workers can make. They can do many things we Westerners cannot and we must more and more leave the leadership to them, in administration, in instruction, and in stimulating the religious life of our institutions. Yet one of the greatest sources of strength of Christian institutions in China is that they combine the distinctive contributions which the West and the East can make to China. In the past we have blundered in over-emphasizing the contribution of the West and placing too little importance on the contribution of the East. We would be just as greatly at fault if we now overemphasize the contribution which the East can give to Christianity, and would discard or minimize the contribution which the West can continue to make.

There is one other difficulty which we have had to struggle against here in New York in maintaining the support of our Presbyterian Board. Our staff members on the Presbyterian quota at Cheeloo have not always been as loyal and as helpful as they should have been. You probably know of the instance where a year or two ago one of our Presbyterian quota wrote a very vigorous letter to the Presbyterian Board recommending that their quota at Cheeloo be reduced at least 50%, and the funds thus saved be distributed over other parts of the work in Shantung. It is extremely dif-

ficult task to maintain the support of the Board under conditions where its own missionaries on the staff of an institution take the lead in criticizing the work being done, and recommending reduction of the Board's support for that work.

I am very much interested in the plan you have in mind for taking a group of students and teachers from Cheeloo, and possibly from other institutions, on a goodwill tour to Korea and Japan. I heartily agree that such a trip has possibilities of great value. Much of the antagonism between China and Japan during recent years has been the result of misunderstanding. These antagonisms can only be cleared up as the two countries come to know each other better. If anything can be done by our office here in New York in securing funds for such an undertaking I shall be very happy to assist. I am afraid, however, that the prospects of assisting you are extremely slender. In the first place our Central Office is expected to confine itself entirely to administrative matters and to leave promotional work of all kinds to organizations created by the various Universities for this purpose.

The only instances where our Central Office has undertaken to secure additional funds either from Mission Boards, other philanthropic organizations, or individuals have been where these additional funds are required either for the University budgets, or for other special needs transmitted from the field by the administrative officers or the Board of Managers. We have been able to do extremely little in securing additional funds even under the most favorable circumstances. Just now the whole financial situation at Cheeloo is in a most unsatisfactory condition, and I have been seeking without success to obtain a few thousand dollars from some source which could be added to the resources now available for the budget during 1930-31. I feel that this need should have first claim on any funds we can obtain during the coming year.

There are only two ways in which Cheeloo can hope to secure any substantial addition to its resources. The first is through cooperation in the correlated program in a united financial appear here in the West. It seems now that such a united appeal will have to be deferred for a year or two, pending the findings of the Rockefeller Commission now being sent to China, and the restoration of more prosperous conditions here in the West. The second possibility that of an individual financial appeal. This would require the creation of an independent promotional organization here in New York, and possibly in London; and could not be effective until the present period of financial depression has passed. It appears, therefore, that for the present we shall have to get along as best we can on present resources, and can hope for only small additions from time to time as further support can be secured from the cooperating Boards or from individuals already keenly interested in the University.

With best wishes, I am

Very cordially yours,

B.A. Garside

BAG-H

SHANTUNG

March 10, 1932.

Rev. Stanton Lautenschlager,
Cheeloo University,
Tsinan, Shantung, China

Dear Lautenschlager:

Thank you for sending me the copies of your study on "Christianity and War."

I have read this material with the keenest interest. You are dealing with the problem that is perhaps the most immediate and most important challenge facing the Christian Church of the entire world today. Until the forces of Christianity can find some effective solution to the problem of war, the coming of Christ's Kingdom on earth must remain only a remote and visionary hope.

The events in Manchuria, and more recently in Shanghai, have once again plunged the world into a state of uncertainty and doubt. It appears that Japan's actions have pushed still further into the future the hope of any effective peace movements in the West; and fears are frequently expressed that Japan also will do much to hasten the militarization of China.

With all good wishes, I am,

Very cordially yours,

B. A. Garside

BAG:PC

S. Lautenschlager

SHANTUNG

Cheeloo University,
Tsinan, Shantung,
April 26th, 1932.

Dear Friend of World Peace:

I enclose an appeal for another international good-will project, which seems to me to have unlimited possibilities for spreading the idea of international friendship as part of the program and objective of Christian missions. Several friends of China and good-will are pushing this project in Canada. Several congregations in the U.S.A. are also interested. We expect to interest hundreds of students and to enlist the help of as many Sunday Schools as possible in Canada and the U.S.A. We aim to get youth in our home churches to think of the missionary program and ideal in terms of international good-will as well as in terms of evangelism.

The response to our appeals for help has been so encouraging that we are sending out fifty more letters. We have already in hand five hundred dollars. The China share for this scholarship is one thousand dollars Mexican. We expect to use this money to buy Chinese goods which have a good-will significance as brass book ends for a good-will book shelf and stationery with good-will monograms etc.. We will sell these in Canada and the U.S.A., thus widely propagating the idea of good-will and reconciliation, as well as changing the Mexican into gold for the benefit of the Chinese good-will student. In this way the thousand dollars raised in China will do much more than pay this student's travelling expenses. We also expect to raise one thousand dollars in Canada and the U.S.A., and so make it possible for the student chosen to study two years abroad.

One American lady in China sent us eighty dollars, another friend of good-will solicited the help of others in his city and raised sixty dollars for this project. More than 30 have sent in ten dollars each. I am so thoroughly persuaded of the possibilities for good in this project that I will give one hundred dollars toward it, if nine hundred dollars or more will be subscribed by other friends of good-will in China by July. It will help greatly in raising the thousand dollars gold in Canada and the U.S.A., if we can say China's share of the project is already subscribed and paid to the treasurer of the China - Canada Good-will Fund. A Committee will chose the student, and the treasurer of Cheeloo University has consented to act as treasurer for the China part of the fund. We must largely depend on missionaries and other members of the China Fellowship of Reconciliation to make this project a reality.

We need your interest, advice and help. Thanking you,
I am,

Yours for a Christian Internationalism.

Sure say times are too hard to start no prospects. I feel if we don't sacrifice to make sure new ventures the old will serve the old interests rather in future - we need no life & new adventures to revive. Best wishes Shan Lautenschlager

As information for what we are trying to do - a few dollars help from a few friends in America would encourage this greatly & widen its international influence. How can we get the Church & missions to think of our Christ & his gospel in terms of international salvation. Can you get us a little help for this of only $10 or $5.

SHANTUNG

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We need your interest, advice and help. Thanking you,

I am,

Yours for a Christian International.

CHINA-CANADA GOOD-WILL SCHOLARSHIP

Dear Friends of International Good-Will:

We appeal to you again in behalf of a special good-will project. Christ came to bring good-will to our international relations. In these days of international strife. He must be lifted up.

We are now corresponding with friends of China in Toronto, Canada, with a view to cooperation in creating a China Canada Good-Will Scholarship for a Chinese student. We invite all friends of Christian internationalism to invest in this project. The China share of this scholarship will be used to assist in the travelling expenses of the student. It is not our purpose to ask one rich person to provide this scholarship but rather to get a large number of people of China, Canada and the U.S.A., to invest in a life dedicated to good-will.

At present rates of exchange, cheapest possible travel to Toronto will be nearly $1000 Mexican ($220 gold). A first class battle-ship costs $16,000,000 gold. The battle of Ypres cost $100,000,000. 80% of the world's taxes are spent for war. We get what we pay for. Will 100 of us invest $10 for an education in good-will? Any amount larger or smaller will be appreciated. The pledges should be sent in at once so we will know if this project can be realized.

The candidate for this scholarship shall have the following qualifications and duties.

1. A theological student with some experience in international good-will work.
2. Internationally minded and shall do good-will work among the students and in the churches of Canada, and if possible shall visit some churches in the U.S.A. in the interest of good-will and international understanding.
3. Shall have a minimum of two years college training or its equivalent and have some experience in social and religious work.
4. Shall take studies in Canada which will further prepare the student for this kind of work.
5. Shall be acceptable to the college in Canada cooperating in this project.
6. Shall provide toward expenses a sum equivalent to what he or she would have needed if continuing in school in China.

We thank you for your subscription and guarantee to use the money for the purpose given or to return it to the donors. ~~Twenty~~ 50 ten dollar shares have already been sent in to us.

Yours for a Christian Internationale
S. Lautenschlager.

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We thank you for your subscription and permission to use the money for the purpose given or to return it to the donors. Twenty ten dollar shares have already been [illegible]

Yours for a Christian Internationale

S. Lautenschlager

SHANTUNG

5-11 Huron St. Toronto
Ont. Canada
Nov. 1, 1933

INDEXED

Dear Mr Farside

I just came back from Chicago last night. We went to the World's Fair & had our medical examinations. I am speaking 3 or 4 times a week & taking full work in the University & ought to lay off for a little rest, though my health is very good & so is that of Mrs L & children.

Thanks for inviting me to New York. I would certainly like to come and as I am taking special work in the University - not on a degree - some work in History, in Economics & Sociology. (Cheeloo wants me to introduce some practical work in applied sociology) - I would have come if the Board or Cheeloo had financed my expenses, as it is, it is impossible. You know we had to advance the money to come home & give up study & rent allowance & so can do nothing extra.

I am interested in the idea of helping get funds for Cheeloo. Dr Fair &

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Mr Linn (Dean of Arts & Science) suggested that to me once. However I do not feel that I am much good appealing to individuals. I can talk to groups or large audiences better about our needs. I feel there are very special reasons why special help should go to Cheeloo & China now. The next ten years may decide whether the life of China can be lifted up in a Christian evolutionary way or whether Communism will win - Also the War situation demands Christian attitudes & good-will work or not only Asia but the whole world may become a battle field again over the Sino-Japanese problem. In the 3rd place missions are welcome as never before. China is really at the cross-roads & it is Christ or Communism, I truly believe.

I would be glad to help what I can but I feel I ought to do the years work here first. We close I think about the middle of May. To be of real service then the Board should extend our furlough, I think, a month is little use for such work, it seems to me. Sincerely Yours Shankenschlager

SHANTUNG

5-11 Huron St. Toronto
Ont. Canada
Nov 17, 1933
Ack 11/22/33

Dear Mr Garside:

I have not answered your letter sooner because I wanted time to think about this matter. I haven't been able to think it through yet.

I am speaking 2 to 4 times a week now. Nov 26, I speak in a United Church in Toronto & Dec 3, week end a three days speaking engagement in the Niagara District and so it goes. Both Dr Dodd & the doctor who gave us our medical examination in Chicago said I ought to let up a bit as I am attending 15 to 18 lectures a week at the University also. However I have given up working for a Ph. D. now & so don't do all the reading & essay writing & do not take the Exams.

I am taking 2 history courses & several courses in Child Guidance, Child Welfare, Social History, Social Case Work & Labour problems. The difficulty is that Toronto is not on the semester basis, but on the year basis. Nearly all courses are year courses. Going to Columbia for the second semester would just about ruin my work here, wouldn't it?

I have also secured the names of about 20 social agencies which I would like to visit & investigate. No doubt such agencies could be visited & studied in New York.

It would really make much of my work here in Toronto, studies I mean, almost valueless to stop in January or February.

How would it be if I took less studies here, that is dropped a study or two & gave myself partly to a program for Cheelos with Toronto as a centre under your direction & that of the United Church people here and then stay in America longer doing work with New York as a centre after the middle of May and into next fall or as long as you would wish me to. I might take a few studies in Columbia or Union then to make up for what I gave up here. I would agree to an extension of furlough if asked to stay on to do this work.

If the Board wants me to do much speaking in the Canada field for Cheelos, even more than I am doing now, I should not try to continue all the school work I am doing now. If they would wish to extend my furlough, would they require me to give full time to field work or could I take a few studies in Columbia next year? If I give up part of my studies here & do more speaking, and then have to give full time to field work next year, of course, I would not get a full

year of college work. Even as it is the university year here is only from Oct 1 to the early part of May.

We will do cheerfully whatever the Board orders us to do, but going to New York next semester would ruin most of the work begun here - as well as create a difficulty with my house rent & tuition which is for the year.

If we come to New York next semester or next year, we think the Board should pay our house rent there. It is not right for my family not to be with me and we cant possibly afford to pay the rent ourselves. I have already paid rent in Toronto till next May.

The drop in U.S. money is going to hit us hard. We counted on a little on exchange & now the U.S. dollar is only 95¢ Canadian. I think I told you that we gave up rent & study allowance. Of course if the U.S. dollar goes much lower & stays low, it would be cheaper for us to be in New York. I dont think I could get any tuition refund here, and I know we could get any rent refund for we got a very special rate by paying for the school year. Write again soon & tell us what you think we should do. Best wishes Sincerely Yours

L Lauterwasser

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L Lauderwood Myers

SHANTUNG

Cheeloo University

November 8, 1933

INDEXED

Mr. Stanton Lautenschlager
511 Hurm Street
Toronto, Ontario, Canada

My dear Mr. Lautenschlager:

We are grateful for your letter of November 1st which arrived just in time for me to present a report to the meeting of our Cheeloo Governors on November 3rd.

I am enclosing herewith a copy of the minutes of the meeting held on November 3rd together with a copy of the minutes of a meeting of the Committee on Promotion held October 23rd. This material will show you the way in which our Governors have been discussing these promotional matters and the program they have made. We will probably have another meeting of the Committee on Promotion in the near future, and will then plan somewhat more concretely.

The nature and the amount of any assistance you could give to our Cheeloo Promotional work would depend largely upon where you will be located, and what other plans you already have for your furlough period. If you find it necessary to remain in Toronto and to give full time to your studies until the close of the year's work next May, we would have to defer any other plans until then. If on the other hand, you could finish up your work in Toronto, this semester and come to New York, say for graduate work in Columbia University, during the spring semester, then we might be able to make some use of your services while you were still studying at Columbia. Even in Toronto there would be many things you could do through cultivating our Canadian constituency, and possibly also through the preparation of Cheeloo publicity material. In its initial stages, our Cheeloo promotional work would probably consist more in disseminating information through publicity, articles, and addresses, rather than through solicitation of individuals.

Of course, if you were to undertake this promotional work on behalf of the University, we would have to provide you with the necessary funds for expenses.

Will you please let us have a little more clearly your own plans for the next six or seven months, particularly as regards your location during the second semester. What would be your attitude toward a possible extension of your furlough in order to enable you to carry on promotional work of this kind?

Very cordially yours,
B. A. Baside

BAG:MP

ack

SHANTUNG

Cheeloo

November 22, 1933

Mr. Stanton Lautenschlager
511 Burn Street
Toronto, Ontario, Canada

Dear Lautenschlager:

Let me acknowledge receipt of your good letter of November 17th. We are grateful to you for writing so fully and frankly in regard to your plans and problems.

As soon as we can secure another meeting of our Cheeloo Committee on Promotion, I will discuss with them the various questions you raise. I believe, however, that for the present your wisest course is to go right ahead with your studying and speaking as you are now doing. It is quite possible that we will not be able to undertake any work before next spring which would make your presence here of sufficient value to justify your giving up the work on which you are now engaged.

Just now, the Promotional group responsible for the plans of the entire group of Colleges in the Associated Boards is trying to arrange for a series of China Colleges conferences to be held in fifteen or twenty cities during January and February of 1934. Toronto will undoubtedly be one of the cities on the list. Your name has been frequently mentioned as one of those whom we could use to excellent advantage for as much of these two months as you could spare. Possibly your studies and your other obligations would prevent your doing more than going with the team to a few of the cities closest to Toronto. That is a point we can discuss further when our plans become more definite. We are hoping that the three leaders from China who spoke at our luncheon on November 3rd, Dr. Liu, Dr. Wu and Bishop Roots - may form the nucleus of the team for these conferences.

I will not attempt, at this time, to reply in detail to the various questions you ask. If you should be asked to come to New York next spring or to remain longer than your regular furlough, certainly our Cheeloo Governors should provide whatever supplementary allowance is necessary to take care of your additional expenses while here.

One of the most uncertain elements in all of our plans is the amazing experiments Washington is trying these days in its attempts to manage the currency. As far as a layman can determine, it seems that as yet very little of a constructive nature has been accomplished, while on the other hand, the fine start we have made toward recovery seems to be slowing up, and the growing feeling of optimism and confidence has been scattered to the four winds.

Possibly I am prejudiced by the sad realization that this devaluation of the U.S. dollar is dealing a staggering blow to all of our China Colleges, as well as to practically every other phase of Missionary work in the Orient.

We will try to keep you informed of new developments as they materialize.

Very cordially yours,

B. A. Garside

BAG:MP

SHANTUNG

April 4, 1934

Dr. Stanton Lautenschlager
% Rev. Allen Hackett
Fulton, New York

Dear Lautenschlager:

Mighty glad to learn that you may possibly be able to attend the meetings of the American Academy of Political and Social Science in Philadelphia on April 13th and 14th. I enclose herewith a program for the meeting, also an attendance card which you may fill out with your own name and that of anyone who may be accompanying you. You do not say definitely whether or not Mrs. Lautenschlager will be with you. I have also written Dr. Patterson telling him that you will probably be able to attend. He may send direct to you at Fulton other information or credentials. So far as I know, there is no registration fee for attendance at this meeting, and you are not required to stay at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel where the meetings are held unless you so desire.

If you could arrange to be in New York during the last week in April, we would be very happy to have you present at the important series of meetings which will be held at that time. On April 23rd and 24th we will have the Annual Meeting of the Associated Boards for Christian Colleges in China. On the following days we will have meetings of the individual College Boards. The North American Section of our Cheeloo Governors meet on Thursday, April 26th.

With all good wishes, I am

Very cordially yours,

B. A. Garside

BAG:MP

511 Huron St
Toronto, Ont. Can.
Clek 4/4/34

SHANTUNG

Dear Mr Garside:

Thanks for the letter informing me about the meeting in Philadelphia of The Academy of political science. I have no letter from them or from Cheeloo. I am going to Fulton, our supporting church, & the Syracuse Presbytery April 8 & 9 - and could go on to Philadelphia for 13 & 14 - & then go on to visit my other supporting church in Penn. for Sunday April 15. if this suits my church there - I will write to them right away.

In this way my travelling expenses would be met or almost so, and I would have visited both our churches which I must do before we return to China anyhow. If however a fee has to be paid for the Conference & high entertainment, I still cant go, because we are just on the edge of being broke, which doesnt worry me so much as it is a permanent condition ha. ha. If there is no fee & very reasonable entertainment, I will try to go. Could you write a letter to them stating that I represent Cheeloo, and let me know if you can about expenses.

Perhaps you had better send your answer to Fulton, New York State in care of Rev. Allen Hackett, where I will be next Sunday - April 8. I hope to return to China via Europe with Dr Eddy - if I can stand the extra expense. Thanking you I am.

Yours Truly S Frantenschlager

SHANTUNG

511 Huron St
Toronto, Ont Can.
April 9, 1934
Ack 4/12/34

Dear Dr Jaraiche:

My plan has fallen thru. The Presb. church did not find April 15 suitable for them as the roads are too bad. They want me to come June 4 - which I have promised to do.

Sorry I can't go to the Conference but I really ought not to do it anyhow, if I wish to take exams in May. I am working on 3 subjects Modern Political Thot, Economics + History. I return card & letter as letter implies you might go to Phil. which I hope you can.

I have the blues - Am writing in Buffalo - on my way

home from Fulton & Syracuse.
Spoke in the Fulton Church which
supports us, partly, & Oswego on
Sunday & at Syracuse presbytery
last night. Even in a city like Syracuse,
there are almost no Sunday night Church
services - In Oswego - 4 Churches united
& had a congregation of 90 - hardly
anyone less than 45 years old.

The Fulton Church is only about
half its former self - Has a budget
of $7000 & only about $300 for
benevolences - Cant really see their
way clear to support us - 2/3 of
pastors & Elders didn't stay
for presbytery meeting in the evening.
In Canada the United Church presbyteries
give a whole day to missions -
Here about 15 minutes. If I had
made this trip a month ago

I fear we would have been too discouraged to return to China.

I am offered the chance to run for the provincial parliament in Ontario - Really no chance to get elected as I am in a group of Christian Socialists - Shall I try?

Well, really, I think we face the greatest crises in our history of missions - Sorry I haven't the wherewithal to attend the Board meetings at New York to which you so kindly invite me. I would love to be there, if I had the travel expenses & the time to go.

I wrote to the Pres., Mr Patterson, of the Pol. Science Conf. asking if I could buy a printed report of the addresses & discussions. If you can go I wish you a profitable time - Thanks - Very best wishes

S Antenschlager

SHANTUNG

April 12, 1934

Dr. Stanton Lautenschlager
511 Huron Street
Toronto, Ontario, Canada

Dear Lautenschlager:

I see from your letter of April 9th that the psychological aspects of the much publicized depression have at last laid hold on you. It is certainly true that religious and philanthropic work of every kind is facing a tremendous crisis just now. We are all too close to it to be able to judge just how great is the disaster which has overtaken us, or to appreciate the elements of hopefulness for the future. A great many people are quite willing to give a funeral oration at the grave of all of our religious and philanthropic enterprises. Others think that the patients are still quite lusty and will survive the present epidemic. Pay your money and take your pick!

Sorry you won't be able to get to the conferences in Philadelphia, or to the meetings here in New York the last week in the month.

It should prove a very interesting experience to run for membership in the Provincial Parliament of Ontario. I have no way of judging whether you are too modest in saying that you would have no chance to get elected. Stranger things have happened. Margaret and I keenly enjoyed reading the serial story by Clarence Budington Kelland in the Saturday Evening Post a few months ago telling of the adventures of a young missionary from West China who managed to get himself elected mayor of a large American city, and then proceeded to govern it on the basis of Chinese philosophy.

I hope that the studies continue to go forward satisfactorily. Don't let the depression blues get the best of you. Before Roosevelt gets through with the new deal we will all be holding a fist-full of aces.

Very cordially yours,

BAG:MP

FOR MISS HODGE

EXTRACTS

AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN MISSION
PEKING CHINA

January 3, 1923.

My dear Miss Hodge:-

The campaign for the Women's Union Colleges is over and I wonder how soon we may know our School's share of receipts. We have been kept in such ignorance that it would seem good to know something! Mr. G. T. Scott is a letter to Dr. J.W. Lowrie (a copy was sent me) says that "approximately $100,000. gold is expected from the present financial campaign of the seven Women's Colleges of the Orient". I do not know what basis he had for this statement. We should like, at the earliest possible date, a definite statement of (1) all the money available for building and equipment and (2) when these funds can be drawn upon.

My illness has interfered with conferences here on the field re detailed adjustments, organization, etc., but I hope not to block the game much longer.

It is very much to be desired that the transfer to Tsinan be made as soon as possible. Some formal organization at home and on the field will be necessary before any building can be commenced. I should like to see building work begun this spring. Two residences and a dormitory block would put us in position to send teachers and first and second year classes down, leaving an advance class here when clinical facilities are good and hospital staffs here plus Dr. Phillips who gives us half time and possibly some teachers spending part of the year here and part in Tsinan would provide instruction for class here.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) Eliza E. Leonard.

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Over

March 16th, 1923.

Dr. Eliza E. Leonard,
c/o Mrs. T. B. Culver,
Jenkintown, Pa.

My dear Dr. Leonard:

I have been talking with Miss Hodge about the probability of my being able to see you in regard to North China Medical. I have taken the Treasurership of the North China Medical College and have many questions in mind which I should like to clear up.

The available funds which I have at present for North China Medical consists of a $35,000. gift from Sage Legacy which I feel sure we can count on within the next few weeks, and I have a balance on hand in the treasury of $8,655.56. Thus the total funds available at the present time, I think we may safely say, are $43,655.56. I am unable to state at present just what we may expect from the campaign for the seven Union Christian Colleges of the Orient. There seems to be a slight misunderstanding concerning the status of North China Medical in relation to this drive.

I expect to meet with the Sage Legacy Committee at an early date and should like to be able to state then just how soon North China Medical should have the $35,000. which they have promised. I know the situation as regards the funds for Sage Legacy as I am handling that account as Treasurer of the Woman's Board of Foreign Missions, and this $35,000. which they have promised is at present invested, and I am afraid that if we have to pay this over on very short notice, we might have to sacrifice on the sale of the securities, as the market is at present in very bad condition. I am telling you this so you will see that unless North China Medical College is actually in need of these funds it would be much to the advantage of the Woman's Board if we could have a little time for the disposing of these securities. I find that being a Treasurer has developed a very grasping quality in my character, and I cannot bear to lose to the work any money which by careful thought we might conserve and have to use.

I do not wish to do anything to hold up the program for North China Medical. I am deeply interested in doing everything I can to help them. I expect to be in Philadelphia April 3rd for the District meeting. I am wondering whether it would be possible for me to see you at this time? I am most anxious

to meet you, I feel so very ignorant concerning the whole program for North China Medical, and it will be a great help to me to be able to talk things over with you. Miss Hodge thought that perhaps you might be able to see me if this date happened to come at a time when it did not interfere with the treatments of your physician.

Our Finance Committee meets on March 23rd so if I might have a letter from you giving me some idea of the immediate needs of North China Medical, I should appreciate it very much.

With kindest personal regards, I remain,

Yours very sincerely,

Lucy Leper

LL:MB

Miss Leffler

EXTRACTS.

AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN MISSION
PEKING, CHINA.

January 3, 1923.

My dear Miss Hodge:-

I returned home from the hospital on December 28th and am gradually growing stronger.

The campaign for the Women's Union Colleges is over and I wonder how soon we may know our school's share of receipts. We have been kept in such ignorance that it would seem good to know something! Mr. G.T. Scott in a latter to Dr. J.W. Lowrie (a copy was sent me) says that "approximately $100,000. gold is expected from the present financial campaign of the seven Women's Colleges of the Orient". I do not know what basis he had for this statement. We should like, at the earliest possible date, a definite statement of (1) all money available for building and equipment, and (2) when these funds can be drawn upon.

My illness has interfered with conferences here on the field re detailed adjustments, organization, etc., but I hope not to block the game much longer.

It is very much to be desired that the transfer to Tsinan be made as soon as possible. Some formed organization at home and on the field will be necessary before any building can be commenced. I should like to see building work begun this ~~xxxxx~~ spring. Two residences and a dormitory block would put us in position to send teachers and first and second year classes down, leaving an advanced class here when clinical facilities are good and hospital staffs here plus Dr. Phillips who gives us half time and possibly some teachers spending part of the year here and part in Tsinan would provide instruction for class here.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) Eliza E. Leonard.

Deaconess Training School,
1122 Spruce St.
Philadelphia, Pa.
March 21 1923

My dear David Leffler,

Your welcome letter of March 16 received several days ago and I have waited to know something of my travel arrangements before replying.

My dates so far as I know them are Friday Mch. 23rd and Tuesday Mch 27th. Beyond that I am in the dark as yet but the strong probability is that I shall be able for a few days with you April 3. I shall be so glad to see you and talk with you face to face of our work.

You speak of $36000 from Sage Legacy. I hope that is quite correct. It was originally $28000.

The "balance on hand in the treasury of $7,655.56" I take to be from Sage

2. MAR 21 1923

Dwight not. Pres. Bd. appropriations. Is that correct?

Miss Hodge wrote under date of Jan 18th 23 "We know that there is in the Treasury $22,000.00 + designated for Mo. China Medical and it would have to share of the undesignated but I am afraid that is not a large amount." She is referring to College Fund. Now if we can count on $22000.00 + $8655.56 or $30,655.56 gold immediately and this can be cabled out work can be begun on Dormitory and one residence and that will be great.

You can then take this for sale of Sage Securities. You are no more grasping than I. I do hate to sell at a sacrifice!

It is very important that we get under way with our building program at an early date. It is essential to the early transfer of the School and an early transfer is most desirable

I sufficiently determined to even sell some securities at a sacrifice. In a building program the total sum is not demanded at once.

The demand for land for dormitory & playground was one when I left China. Probably trivial funds were being used for this.

This note has been delayed by my move into the city room, and my X-ray treatment Tuesday a.m. which laid me low for the balance of that day and I am not up to force yet.

Let me know if there is any way in which I can be of help to you.

Very sincerely yours.
Elizabeth Leonard

March 26, 1923.

Dr. Eliza Leonard,
Deaconess Training School,
1122 Spruce Street,
Philadelphia, Penna.

My dear Dr. Leonard:

Miss Hodge has asked me to write you about a special Jubilee gift from our Woman's Board. You will remember that one of our Jubilee gifts to the North China Union Medical College was for an X-ray machine. You also know that the X-ray machine was not purchased and of course we understand that it will not be needed now.

The money for the X-ray machine was given as a memorial gift and the donors now want to know where that money can be used in connection with the North China Union Medical College in some permanent way so that it can be a memorial. In other words, the money cannot be used for maintenance or for equipment which is not permanent. The amount is about $3000.00, although $1800.00 may be the amount which was to be available for the X-ray machine. I am trying to check this up and will let you know definitely. In the meantime, could you not make suggestions as to how $1800.00 could be used for a memorial gift and also how $3000.00 or $3500.00 could be used also for a memorial gift?

I am sorry to bother you with this, but we are very anxious to have the matter straightened and of course the donors are even more anxious to know how the money is to be expended. The gift came from many societies as a memorial gift to a Synodical President. That is the reason why they want something concrete which can be a real memorial.

I am hoping very much when I am in Philadelphia that I may have the pleasure of seeing you and I also hope that you are feeling better each day.

Most faithfully yours,

GS:MGB

Hodge Pleler

1122 Spruce St. Philadelphia,
Mch. 27th 1923

My dear Miss Schultz.

Yours of Mch. 26th rec'd. The X Ray fund is made up of three figures $3500.00, $1800.00 and $100.00 making a total of $5400.00.

My contention is that our first need is buildings and this sum is not large enough for dormitory or residence, buildings essential before we can move down to Tivian. Residence can be erected at $7500.00 gold.

Would dormitory equipment appeal to the donors? That cannot be called altogether permanent I suppose but there neither is an X ray machine Dr had occasion to note.

Dr has yesterday drawn $500.00 (as I was being charged for food). Would that appeal?

We have recently put $3907.47 into Physiological Equipment. At present is charged against a Pittsburgh Presby day gift. That can easily be transferred and the balance used for Women Students Rooms in Medical School. The dormitory is to be outside the Suburb wall, the Med. Sch. is inside and it is necessary of course for Women Students to have some private rooms in Med. School quarters.

If the College drive relies over School support to help us out with buildings there are many things to suggest for this $5400.00 such as Hospital Equipment Gas plant, Radium, Dispensary Equipment etc.

I am counting on seeing you next Tuesday.

I have my last treatment of this series tomorrow and expect to be able to attend the Tuesday meeting at Arch Street Church. I am feeling very well.

I'll list suggestions -

1. Residence if fund can be suitably invested (#70002)
2. Equipment Women's Dormitory
3. Land for Dormitory & Residence site -
4. Equipment Physiological and Women's Rooms in Med. Sch.
5. Hospital Equipment (Hospital not in this year's building program)
6. Gas plant -
7. Radium & Diathermy Equipment.

I do hope it may be feasible to use this fund, this year for some of the most urgent needs.

Many thanks for your good wishes and for your efforts in our behalf -

Very Sincerely Yours -

Elizabeth S. Seward.

Will you be so kind as to excuse these kinks of typing? I det not see them till I was signing my name.

North China Medical

1122 Spruce Street
Philadelphia Pa.

May 13th 1923

My dear Miss Soffers,

Your communication re Honorary membership just reached me this morning. I did in Philadelphia not Tacoma. I was not aware of the fact that I was an honorary member! Perhaps once for a time I did know it. I'll take a look at the file when in N.Y. in June and give you a decision on this momentous question. I'm not much on file etc.

I'm right near by if you have any news on Women's Medical School. I take it for granted that the $35000.00 is not to include "designated gifts".

I recently received a letter from Dr. Balme, written Apr. 4, showing that they were getting very anxious over the long silence following close of College Drive. The cable of Apr. 17 or 20 would bring them great relief.

I do hope the permanent Committee can be organized very soon and further funds be made available for land for Hospital, another residence, nurses room in Medical School etc, also for land already bought.

I'm coming on fine - Very Sincerely Edgar L. Leonard.

Move to this address temporarily.

UNION MEDICAL COLLEGE FOR WOMEN
PEKING, CHINA.

North China Medical

1434 Pine St. Philadelphia
May 29th 1923

Dear [illegible],

Yours of the 25th rec'd. I hope to go over to New York next Tuesday p.m. or Wednesday or some best when the time comes. I am having X-ray treatments again and am getting some reaction. Finish treatments next Monday.

Dr. Pfahler finds no trace of trouble and considers me a cured case but thought it wise under the circumstances to give a few more rays before I leave for China. He said "It is wonderful, it is wonderful. I congratulate you".

Of course he and we recognize the limitations of human judgment.

MAY 29
1923

Of course we are very thankful to all who have been so faithfully praying and to Him who has so graciously heard and wonderfully answered.

I shall be happy to talk over with you social college affairs and finances when in N.Y.

Thank you for copy of letter from Mrs. Williamson. I had said copy direct so inclose your copy herewith.

Cordially yours
Elizabeth Leonard

File No. China Medical

Attention Miss Lepper

Needs reply

SHANTUNG CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY
TSINAN, SHANTUNG
CHINA

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
OFFICE OF THE DEAN

TREASURER'S DEPT.
DEC 26 1923
ANS.

November 27th, 1923.

Miss Lucy Lepper,
156 Fifth Avenue,
NEW YORK.

Dear Miss Lepper,

I enclose herewith a financial statement which I trust is in itself fairly clear. I have gone back to the very beginning of Presbyterian Board grants for the Women's Medical School so that everything may be cleared up. The microscopes, etc., purchased with the $1030 Gold will be brought down to Tsinan in February or before.

The Jubilee funds, $3500 plus $1800 from the North-West Board, and $2000 from the Philadelphia Board, a total of $7300, were designated for a memorial residence, as you will recollect, and it was thought that the North-West Board would raise the $200 necessary to complete the $7500 appropriation for residence. A memorial tablet is to be placed in this residence, and a notice of a grant (No.3844) for $100 was sent to the North China Mission, but I understood when in New York that this grant is not on your list. I rather think you will find it in Mr. Day's records. There remains $10 from the South-West Board on Jubilee funds.

During my absence $7000 Gold was drawn for land and was written against appropriations as follows:-

No.3189	$3510
" 4452	1490
" "	2000
	$7000

Appropriation Notice No.4452 for $9886.56 looked to us perfectly good, and after charging against it $3907.47 for equipment ordered by Dr. Waddell, we proceeded to draw the balance in two sums as above, and a third for $2489.09, and so exhausted the appropriation. Meantime you thought the fund was in your hands, and wrote against it not $3907.47 but $5115.88! All is well that ends well, and these little mis-steps adjust themselves, as per III on statement.

So far we have no trace of the $17500 Letter of Credit said to have been sent by Miss Olson in May. Will you kindly make inquiries?

How about interest on the College Drive funds in your hands these past months? Could that possibly be made available for annual budget, seeing that we lost out on C.M.B. help for this year?

Our buildings are coming on splendidly. The Lord is giving us perfectly grand weather for plastering and that job ought to be finished by Thursday of this week. I should love to take you out and show you round. I am sure you would be pleased. Of course you would have some good suggestions to make as to points where we might have planned better. Even I could make some improvements, but who could not improve on any finished or nearly finished building. Many of us might do far worse on original plans. But really, they are very nice and well planned buildings and I am very happy over them. It will be a joy to be in them but I cannot say I anticipate great pleasure in the process of getting in! It is going to be a big task. The dormitory and staff suite are not promised as a whole for February 1st, the residence is, and the first week in February is our time for moving. We shall have to makeshift for a time. Think of moving sixteen students, five members of staff, with goods and chattels, school equipment, dormitory and dining-room furniture included, from Peking to Tsinan, and into new and not thoroughly finished quarters! It is hard to have your beds at both ends of the line when you want them, to say nothing of other things. I have three kitchens and pantries to equip and three groups of servants to arrange for in the next few months.

Miss Miner and I and the girls who are now here will all remain in our temporary quarters till April probably. I am very well, very comfortably located and more than happy to be back.

Very cordially yours,

Eliza E. Leonard

EEL:MMS.

NORTH CHINA WOMEN'S MEDICAL COLLEGE FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

November 26th, 1923.

I Presbyterian Board grants made and drawn prior to amalgamation:-

No.3052	$ 10.00
3233	20.00
3376	1000.00
	$ 1030.00

II Presbyterian Board grants available when amalgamation was made:-

No.3189	$ 3510.00	
3306	1800.00	
3531	2000.00	
	$ 7310.00	Jubilee Funds.

III Statement of finance beginning with authorization by Women's College Committee:-

For Equipment, by N.Y.order	$ 5115.88	Paid in N.Y.on Equipt.	$ 5115.88
By cable Apr.20-23, Residence	7500.00	Drawn for Residence	7500.00
" " " " Dormitory	25000.00	" " Dormitory & suite	27489.09
" " July 10-20, " & Suite	12500.00	" " land	7000.00
" letter, July 13, Land	7000.00	Bal, on dormitory and suite	10010.91
	$57115.88		$57115.88

E. E. Leonard.

Attention Mr. Chindwell

Tsinan, Shantung
Dec. 18th 1920.

My dear Miss Lipper,

The long lost letter of credit is found!

Mr. Hunter, acting Treas. of the University was in the Yokohama Specie Bank day before yesterday on private business and was asked about a $17500.- gold letter of credit rec'd for Mr. Cassatt last May. I cannot tell you why or how the University Officials had no knowledge of this all these months but such is the fact.

I was just growing desperate and was on my way to Dr. Balme's Office to suggest we must send a cable — you know how I like cables — if we did not get track of the letter of credit soon, when I met Mr. Hunter and he asked me if I knew anything about a $17500. gold!

We had drawn every available dollar, our buildings are nearing completion and we could draw nothing against the the letter of credit till it was found. I am thankful you were not further worried with a cable.

Mr Carter

The $1750.- our Board voted on annual Budget cannot be had until Mr. Myers has proper authorization from the New York Treasurers Office. The Board letter is not sufficient for his purposes. Will you kindly see that a proper notice of appropriation is sent him?

We shall soon be moving our School and Faculty from Peking to Tsinan. The expense will be considerable

and as it is necessary to the establishment of the School here should, in my opinion, be charged against capital funds rather than annual Budget. Being without experience I am not able to estimate the expense. Would it be possible for the Women's Committee in the absence of definite figures to authorize that this be charged against the latter's credit?

Women's Committee

Mr Carter

Last year due to my illness and absence and the confusion attending moving plans neither the N. China nor the Univ. Treasurer drew the $40.- gold Lucy Kent Williams fund and Mr. Myers says that by Board rule it would lapse. As this fund is given expressly for our School and we need it badly I am sure the Board will waive their rule. Will you kindly take up the matter with the Board or with the Treasurer as is appropriate?

Our buildings are coming on splendidly. We have hope of both being ready for occupancy in Feb.

You have a copy of our "Building Program" as submitted to Mr. Greene last summer has you not?

It is very important for us to know the attitude of the Women's Committee on the question of land for hospital, hospital for women, Equipment, Women's Rooms in Med. School as soon as possible. It takes a long time often to negotiate for land. There is need now for some increase in Laboratory equipment. We are now working on hospital plans.

January will soon be here and the Joint Committee on Union Colleges Drive should soon have their report

in and here is hoping it is a good one for us. I am hoping it will be possible to purchase land, erect a hospital and another residence, fit up Women's rooms in Med. School and add considerably to our equipment this coming year.

With apologies for not having this in type. There is an Admiral this boat sailing on the 15th. and I read if possible to catch it.

With Season's greetings Very Cordially Yours
Elizabeth Leonard.

Lest you find no copy of Building Program.

Dormitory and Suite for 3 Obstet. nurses	$37,500.-
Land for Dormitory & residences	7000.-
Residence	7500.-
Land for Hospital	22500.-
Hospital (100 beds & equip.)	100000.-
Women's Rooms in Med. Sch.	2000.-
Equipment	16500.-
Private Patient. Block & Equipment	30000.-
Extension Out-patient. Dept.	17000.-
Further Extension, Residences etc	60000.-
	$300000.-

North China Medical

May 25, 1923.

Dr. Eliza E. Leonard,
1122 Spruce St.,
Philadelphia, Pa.

My dear Dr. Leonard:-

The letter which was sent you concerning the Honorary Membership pin was a form which had been filled in by one of our clerks. Had I checked the matter over I would have at once realized that you were not in Tacoma, knowing full well that you are in Philadelphia. Each of the old boards have sent us a list of their honorary members, asking that we send out pins to them provided they desire to receive them. When you are over I shall be glad to show you one of the pins.

I have not reported the $35,000.00 to the Treasurer of the Union Christian College campaign. In fact, I have not paid it to me as Treasurer of North China Medical as yet, althe the advice has been cabled to the field and they are authorized to draw upon the money. I want to talk it over with you the next time you are here.

A letter from Miss Olson just received states that she is willing to send out a letter of credit for the $17,500.00 and I am asking her to do so at once, making it out to Mr. Cassatt.

I am just now rushing in order to get off to General Assembly but when I return I do hope that we can immediately get busy on the permanent committee.

I will enclose a copy of a letter which I have received from Mrs. Williamson concerning the Brown Memorial.

Very sincerely yours,

Dictated by Miss Lepper
before leaving for
General Assembly.

H3 AP

to MR. CARTER. January 12, 1924.

The following is an excerpt from a letter just received from Dr. Leonard at Tsinan, Shantung:

> "Last year, due to my illness and absence and the confusion attending moving plans, neither the North China nor the University treasurer drew the $40. gold Lucy Kent Williams fund and Mr. Myers says that by Board ruling it would lapse. If this fund is given expressly for our school and we need it badly, I am sure the Board will waive their rule. Will you kindly take up the matter with the Board or with the Treasurer, as is appropriate?"

Will it be possible to meet this request?

File N. China Med.

LL file

Quelle

January 14, 1924.

Dr. Eliza E. Leonard,
Shantung Christian University,
Tsinan, Shantung,
China.

My dear Dr. Leonard:-

Your two letters came in the nick of time as a meeting of the North China Medical Committee was called for the afternoon of the morning on which your last letter came.

I am glad indeed to know that the lost letter of credit is found. I have just received a letter from Miss Olson in which she makes the following statement: "I have issued a letter of credit to Paul C. Cassatt with the Yokohama Specie Bank, Tsinan, China for $59,400., being the balance due the North China Medical College with the exception of a few hundred dollars which I am reserving for exchange. This I am doing on the advice of Dr. Barton".

This means then that we have credit in the Yokohama Specie Bank to the amount of $76,900. which is probably all we cam count on from the Union Christian College drive.

I will enclose my report as Treasurer of the North China Medical Woman's Committee. You will note that we have a balance here now of $12,657.95. I have reimbursed the Board of Foreign Missions on that appropriation No. 4452 for $9,886.56, which waspaid to me and was drawn upon on the field, to the amount of $5,979.09.

The Jubilee funds from Northwest Board, Philadelphia Board, and Southwest Board to the amount of $7,310. were paid over to me by the Assembly's Board but I had to pay back the $3,510. appropriation, notice No. 3189, as they had been drawn on in the field.

Can you tell me what the $2,489.09 which was drawn against appropriation No. 4452 was used for?

I have received from the Board of Foreign Missions appropriation No. 3844 for $100. which is to be used for a memorial tablet to be placed on the residence which is to be built from the $7,310. Jubilee funds. Some adjustment ought to be made on the books on the field so that appropriation No. 3189 for $3.510. shows as being used for this residence. I think the Northwest Board will raise the extra $200. necessary to complete the $7,500. appropriation for the residence.

The Woman's Committee took some very definite actions in regard to the use of letter of credit which is in your hands. Miss Bender will probably forward them to you at once so I will not quote them for fear I might not have them absolutely correct.

I took up in the Treasury Office the matter of the $2,750. Mex. our Board voted on the annual budget. The property notice of appropriation has gone forward and will be in Mr. Myer's hands the next mail. I am to blame for that as I did not give explicit instructions to Mr. Fulton who handles appropriations that they should go forward and he was under the impression that all North China appropriations were subject to my jurisdiction as Treasurer of North China Medical School. We have now straightened this kink out and there will be no further delays in appropriations for the current expenses and annual budget if we can get any money to make such appropriations.

The Committee also took action in regard to the moving expenses and authorized that they should be charged to the capital funds. Have you any unused funds available other than the letter of credit for $59,400? I am within the next few days making certification to the China Medical Board in order that we may receive the $50,000. which they have promised.

It was a great satisfaction to have your letters to present at the Committee meeting. All the women were much interested in knowing just how the buildings were coming.

I trust that the moving willnot be a terrible burden and that there will be no unnecessary delays in getting into your new quarters.

With all good wishes for the new year, hoping it will bring you much in the way of health and happiness, I am

Yours very sincerely,

Lucy Leper

LL:JS

L-M

North China Medical

March 7, 1924.

Dr. Eliza E. Leonard,
American Presbyterian Mission,
Tsinan, China.

My dear Dr. Leonard:-

In your last letter you asked me regarding the Lucy Kent Williams Fund. This $40. which you failed to draw last year will be credited back to the field and you can draw on it. You see this is an Endowment Fund and it must be used as the donor requested. Therefore, it is quite right for you to draw on this this year.

I am to-day in possession of a $50,000. cheque from the China Medical Board. This will be forwarded to Mr. Hunter at an early date.

I trust everything is going along beautifully and that you will soon be able to begin work on the hospital.

Yours very sincerely,

SHANTUNG CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY
TSINAN, SHANTUNG
CHINA

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
OFFICE OF THE DEAN

May 6th 1924

Miss Lucy E.Lepper,
Women's Board of Foreign Missions,
156 Fifth Avenue,
NEW YORK.

Dear Miss Lepper,

Your letter of March 7th was received some time ago and that of April 1st came in last Saturday. The word about the probability of our Women's Board going over the top is simply grand and the intimation that the Foreign Board may close the year with a clean slate is too good for words, and my heart is full of thankfulness.

It was good to know that the C.M.B. cheque was actually in your hands, though we knew, of course, that we could fully count on it.

The Lucy Kent Williams Fund for last year and this have been requisitioned from the Associated Mission Treasurers, and we shall try to keep up to date in drawing that, and occasion you no further trouble.

Our complete moving bill amounted to $1524, not so bad when one considers that a school and its equipment, five members of staff and their goods and chattels, together with necessary servants to set us up again were all transported from Peking to Tsinan.

We have now turned into Mexican all of the first letter of credit ($17,500) and $5000 of the second as exchange was favorable.. We are watching the market very closely and think it will be wise to sell and put at interest here when we have a favorable rate. I note that by minutes you were authorized to communicate to Miss Oslon that it is "the understanding of the Committee that the interest on this money from Jan.1, 1924 to such time as the letter of credit is cashed shall accrue to the credit of the Woman's Committee,"etc. I cannot see how Miss Olson could have any objection to this but think that it would nevertheless be wise to sell when the rate is favorable and place on interest here.

We are very anxious to add to our equipment before the opening of work next fall. The Medical Faculty last night passed the following resolutions:-

"Resolved- That we request the Women's Committee of the

MAY 6
1924

American Joint Board to grant us permission to assign $5000 Gold of capital account funds towards the equipment of the laboratories of Biology, Chemistry and Physics; this equipment being necessary for the training of Pre-medical students.

Further- That, if this request be granted, we appropriate a sum sufficient to purchase twenty-five Spencer microscopes N 44, at a cost of approximately $2000 Gold."

In order that we may have microscopes for Pre-medical use at the opening of the fall term, we are preparing an order which Dr.Cochran will forward to you within a few days, and if the Women's Committee grant the funds, will you be so kind as to place the order for us? If proper equipment is lacking, it will be necessary very decidedly to limit the enrollment of Pre-medical students or lower our entrance standards, neither of which we wish to do. This year the Medical School has loaned microscopes to the Pre-medical, but with our united schools and admissions every year we shall need the full quota ourselves. We in Peking the last few years were begging teaching, laboratory space and equipment of the P.U.M.C. This will suffice to explain our paucity of equipment.

I have had to go ahead with the fitting up of the "Women's Room" in the Medical School" for it is an absolute necessity as our dormitory is at some distance. The workmen are painfully slow. I begged a temporary comfort station for students in the hospital and am terribly embarrassed that we must hold it so long. You will note our estimate for this room was Gold $2000. The figure needed will be considerably under the estimate. We have found some absolutely essential but unestimated expenditures necessary, such as grading, wall, connections with water and electric light mains and main campus roads. They lie at some distance from our buildings and while the buildings are made to carry all the necessary plumbing, wiring, etc., I feel that it is too much to ask that all these extras be charged to the two buildings just erected. Our final payments on buildings have not been made and dormitory equipment is not yet complete. My ~~conclusion~~ calculation is that the dormitory, with its equipment will pull through on the $37,500 grant and that we shall have some balance on the residence. The same contractor did both buildings, the residence contract figure being very low in comparison with that of the dormitory.

Mr.Anner of the P.U.M.C. is still working on our plans for the hospital. He advises that, instead of purchasing more land inside the suburb wall, we remove the three residences which lie just south of the Medical School buildings out to the Campus and place the new hospital on the vacated plot. He thinks this is a far more economical scheme than the purchase of land to the north of the old hospital, and time and nerve-saving besides.

Dr.Heath left in April on special furlough and will be able to give you information up to date on our situation and plans. Dr.Miner is strongly threatening that she must go to Shansi for

next year. We shall do all we can to keep her with us.

I enclose a few photographs of our new buildings. We are endeavouring to get some with a little more life in them.

I am hoping that things are shaping up for the appointment of Margaret Cochran under salary provided by Mrs.Caldwell of Titusville.

We had the pleasure of having Mrs.Lee of the Board of the Interior, Chicago, with us last Friday. She seemed much pleased with our location and plant and we trust will say a good word for us to American Board friends at home. The Women's Board of the Interior carries heavy responsibilities for Yenching but we hope to interest some of their other boards.

Cordial greetings to the members of the Committee,
Very sincerely yours,

Eliza E. Leonard

EEL:MMS.

SHANTUNG CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY
TSINAN, SHANTUNG
CHINA

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Peitaiho
June 30th 1924

My dear Miss Leffler,

If you are to have a letter it must be by long hand so with apologies I begin.

Your letter of May 16th followed me to Peking whither Dr. Cochran and I had gone for conference with Dr. Houghton, Mr. Amer, (P.U.M.C. architect) and Mr. Goodrich just as soon as they were ready to see us on plans and finances for our new buildings.

Dr. Cochran will write you in detail just as soon as facts are in shape to present. An earlier conference would have been much more satisfactory to us but "beggars can't be choosers". As it is, it was impossible to meet our Field Board of Managers in annual session with our plans and finance problem, or even to present our Annual Reports as was our clearly duty to do.

Dr. Cochran wrote Miss Hodge on June 20th and you had probably seen that letter so I shall not give detail here. We are very sorry to hurry the Women's Com. during the summer holiday season but we could not move earlier.

I've not been playing a decent game since June 1st when I had a severe attack of some gastro-intestinal trouble with two milder attacks later. My own diagnosis is Intestinal Influenza and in that Dr. Maxwell (my surgeon of a year and a half ago and to whom I went while in Peking) seems to concur. Of course with the reputation I have, not-

people lower jaws drop when I mention that I have any trouble beneath the diaphragm. I went to Dr. Maxwell for the satisfaction of friends and fellow workers. I got a good old lecture on rest and proper care etc with orders to let Tsinan & Tsinan affairs severely alone for the summer.

Had I played invalid from June 1st till well I fur sadly should have had but one attack and fewer bad days. I really was not fit to travel when I came to Peking now to attend to business when in conference with Dr. Houghton and others. Now I am going to be mainly good this summer but a few business letters must be written. Give not one bit of help.

Our fiscal year runs from July to July.

Surely Dr. Cochran sent to you or Miss Hodge, one or both of you a copy of the Budget for 1924-25. It would be a very difficult matter for us to list separately the expense for women students as it enters into every line of work in the Medical School, the dormitory is simply of course and is given distinctly. If the women feel that it is essential to make separate list of disbursements for women students please let me know and I'll see what can be done.

I'll ask Dr. Cochran to mail you a copy of the budget last you received now.

You have given me no wording for bronze tablet for Main residence. Suppose I pay for it out of funds here and give you bill later when the exact amt. can be appropriated. Please let me know size (not too big please)

The Yokohama Bank some weeks ago notified us of the

$50000.00 gold available through the Bankers Trust Co. As we shall not be waiting to draw on that for some time I shall not discuss the matter today save to say that it is well tied up and in my judgment & experience the conditions are not thoroughly suited to procedures in China. I have always used Chinese Contractors whose statement & signatures mean little to The Bankers Trust Co. Payments are also made in much smaller sums. There is ample time however to discuss this business later. Our final payments have not yet been made on the buildings we have been occupying since Feb.

May I ask if our School is really getting the interest on the undrawn portion of the second letter of credit?

Our women students are faring well in the School I should say, and seem pleased and happy to be in Tsinan. I am more & more convinced that we made the right move. Everything has gone beautifully, not a ripple of unpleasantness that I know anything about.

Do come out and see us. We should be so happy to have you. I must not write more now.

Don't be pressed about me. I am going to be good.

Sending you some real fine weather this summer is as comfort. Not a spot as I have found.

Very Sincerely Yours
Elizabeth Leonard.

OVER

May 16, 1924.

Dr. Eliza E. Leonard,
School of Medicine,
Shantung Christian University,
Tsinan,
Shantung, China.

Dear Dr. Leonard:-

I am enclosing the minutes of the meeting of the Woman's Committee of the School of Medicine of the Shantung Christian University which we held April 29th. You will note that you and I were to get together concerning a bronze tablet for the Caroline Owsley Brown residence. Do you want me to send you a Mission Order for $100.00 which, as you remember, was the amount given by the Illinois Synodical Society for this tablet, or can you get it for less and could the rest of the funds be put into the regular building? Mrs. Roys thought you could probably get it for less in China.

You will note that I have invested the $50,000.00 which came to us from the China Medical Board in short term securities and I have given instructions to the bank to notify the Treasurer of Shantung Christian University through the Yokohama Specie Bank at Tsinan that this credit of $50,000.00 is available. The Committee, however, has taken no action as to what this money is to be used for and I am sure they are expecting word from you before this money is drawn upon. I have asked that a certificate of the architect showing the work done to the value of this $50,000.00, attested to by the treasurer and by you, should be asked for before paying over this money, together with a certificate of the contractor, or contractors, releasing the building from any and all claims covering the work paid for by drawings under this credit. I do this in order to protect me as treasurer of this fund and to have something to show for the money which I disburse. Inasmuch as you have in hand the letters of credit from Hilda Olson we thought this might be the best way of handling these funds. I hope I have not made it complicated for you.

The Committee also asked that I should write you requesting the budget for maintenance for the School of Medicine, also information regarding the date of the fiscal year, and the general plan of the school for the women students. In a report of the Bulletin of the university I find that your year runs from July to July. Is that not right? I also find that a good many of the items about the women's part in the school of medicine are given in this report but I am not sure that I am correct in regard thereto and if it is not too much work I would appreciate hearing from you.

I am wondering, unofficially, whether we are going to make another appeal to the China Medical Board for further aid. What do you and Dr. Cochran think about this and what should we ask for? This is quite unofficial. I am not asking to get this information.

We are all rejoicing over our great financial victory. The women plussed their budget, which was a large one, by $60,000. and the Women and Young People together paid over two fifths of the entire budget of the whole Board. That is a pretty good record, isn't it? The total receipts and credits for the Board this year from all sources were $5,189,429.59.

With best wishes to you and hoping sometime I can see this medical school of yours and you in it. Please remember me kindly to Dr. Cochran.

Yours very sincerely,

Lucy Leper

LL:JS

July 17, 1924.

Dr. Eliza E. Leonard,
School of Medicine,
Shantung Christian University,
Tsinan, Shantung,
China.

My dear Dr. Leonard:-

The Woman's Committee has just passed resolutions granting permission to assign $5000 Gold of capital account funds towards the equipment of the laboratories of Biology, Chemistry and Physics, and $5000 Gold from the letter of credit issued by Hilda Olson in January to the amount of $59,400 for the University Water Supply.

We have received Dr. Cochran's letter and I am sending it on to Miss Hodge, asking her to take care of anything that may come from you in regard to the application for aid to the China Medical Board. I expect to be out of the country for several weeks as I am spending my vacation in England.

It is certainly fine that everything seems to be going along so well.

Yours very affectionately,

Treasurer.

Lucy Leper

LL:JS

July 24, 1924.

Dr. Elisa E. Leonard,
School of Medicine,
Shantung Christian University,
Tsinan, Shantung,
China.

My dear Dr. Leonard:-

Your letter of June 30th to Miss Lepper has been received. Miss Lepper sailed last week for England for a vacation. She is expected back the middle of August and will then give your letter a proper answer.

In regard to the bronze tablet, I think, in accordance with Miss Lepper's letter of May 16th to you, she would be glad to have you purchaseit, but as to the wording and size I can give you no suggestions. However, I will forward a copy of your letter to Miss Hodge, who is also on her vacation. Perhaps she can help you.

Cordially yours,

Secretary to Miss Lepper.

Wonalancet, N. H.
July 28, 1924.

Dr. Eliza E. Leonard,
Tsinan, China;

My dear Dr. Leonard,

As Miss Lepper is taking her month's vacation by a flying trip to London (I wonder how long it will be before that phrase will be literally true!) I have the pleasure of replying to your letter of the 20th ult.

Dr. Cochran's letter to me telling of your conference with the representatives of the C.M.B. arrived some weeks ago and we are taking all the steps we can to act as quickly as possible when the formal statement comes, It is difficult to get committee action in the summer, but we have written Mrs. Mc Dowell who is the regularly elected chairman of the Com. sending her the opinion of us Presbyterians as far as we could give it from the information in hand, and have asked her to do what she can to expedite matters.

As I am away from the files I cannot say absolutely as to whether or not Dr. Cochran sent a copy of the budget for 1924-25, but it does seem as if he must have done so. Perhaps it was mailed after Miss Lepper's letter to you was written but had not been received. I note that your fiscal year runs from July to July. I do not think that it would be fair to ask you to undertake the complicated work of listing separately the expense for women students and doubt if it could be done satisfactorily. But would it not be possible to take some arbitrary percentage and charge us in that way? It hardly seems fair to divide it half and half, does it?

I am glad we were able to cable that we Presbyterians had taken all that is in Col. D. and I hope that next year it will be promoted from that COL.

I will not attempt to answer your comment on the manner in which the $50,000. gold was sent through the Bankers Trust Co. for I do not know enough about it. Since there is plenty of time Miss Lepper can take that up on her return.

I am sorry that we did not send you wording for the tablet for the memorial residence for of course you can do nothing until you know what it is to be. We will send it to you as soon as Miss Kerr can attend to it. I am sure we all agree with you that it should not be very large.

I am glad to say that the Medical School **is** getting the interest on the unused portion of the second letter of credit.

Cordially yours,

Margaret E. Hodge

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SHANTUNG CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY
TSINAN, SHANTUNG
CHINA

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Peitaiho 18 1924

My dear Miss Leffler,

The inclosed, a check for thirty dollars and two travelers checks for ten dollars each, I have been meaning to get off to you for some time and have failed to do so. Please credit them to the 1924-25 Annual Budget of our Women's Medical School, that is to the Presbyterian Share in the Women's portion of the budget.

I hope things are promising well for the actual receipt of all we have estimated on $5000.= Mex. from each of the two Women's Boards.

Peitaiho has continued very damp and rainy. There is a washout on the Hankow line somewhere between Pokyao and Shunte. Mrs. Kaw of Shunte was just caught and may fail to make her boat - unless she can make it by going South instead of via Peking as she planned.

I wish you a pleasant holiday -

Very Sincerely Yours
Elizabeth Leonard

CABLE ADDRESS: "INCULCATE NEW YORK"

TELEPHONE WATKINS 8191

THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS
OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE U. S. A.
156 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

DEPARTMENT FOR SPECIFIC WORK
SECRETARIES
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BUREAU OF FOREIGN INFORMATION
MRS. A. W. DIMOCK
MRS. HALSEY L. WOOD

American Presbyterian Mission,
Peking, North China,
November 5th, 1924.

Dear Friends:-

Those of us who have known and loved Dr. Eliza E. Leonard in China and have lived in the same home with her want you to have part of a letter which we recently sent to the Board's Medical Secretary in New York City:-

"We cannot write you at this time without mentioning the passing of Dr. Leonard on October 17th here in our home in Peking. This has brought sorrow to the hearts of all who knew her or knew of her. On October 18th, many friends both Chinese and foreign attended the services here in the compound church and saw her laid to rest in the little cemetery outside the West Gate of the City. That spot is hallowed by many sacred memories."

Our sorrow in the loss of Dr. Leonard is tempered with thankfulness for her release from a long siege of suffering. On June 1st in Tsinan, Shantung in the foreign suite of rooms in the new dormitory of the Women's Medical College, she was suddenly taken ill with an attack of acute abdominal pain. That was the beginning of the end. We feared as much from the first. Dr. Bash was with her, having arrived the day before for an early summer holiday and visit with Dr. Leonard before the latter should leave for here at Peitaiho. About the middle of June, after some improvement, Dr. Leonard came to Peking in company with Dr. Samuel Cochran to be present at Medical School Committee meetings, and also to see Dr. J.P. Maxwell, who had been her surgeon in December 1922, and who was shortly leaving on furlough. Although a bit guarded in his judgment, he felt for the most part that her June trouble might be due to fibrous bands of adhesions, resulting from X-Ray and other treatments in her long and serious illness of 1922-1923. He thought that fluoroscopic and detailed examinations such as could be given in the hospital were not indicated and would be of little value and advised a rigid rest program for the summer. Others of us knew, however, how Dr. Maxwell felt that it was but little short of miraculous that Dr. Leonard had lived through her recent illness and had returned to China in such apparently good health in October, 1923. It was still more marvellous how she had carried the schedule that she had after her return to her beloved work, and, during the transition days of the Womens' Medical College, while it was being established in the new

quarters in Tsinan, Shantung. It seemed evident to some of us that she was working too hard. Perhaps her wise intuition bade her press on to complete her task.

I think some of you know that there are three names in our North China Mission circles that are ever linked together since the days of 1900. They are those of Dr. Leonard, Dr. Mackey and Miss McKillican who have been as sisters and had a little cottage at the seashore in North China where they might draw apart in their summer holiday-time together. It was to this little home that Dr. Leonard and Miss McKillican went on June 26th with two younger friends to be with them until Dr. Mackey joined them on July 24th. While there Dr. Leonard saw but few people and rested much. Signs of obstruction became increasingly evident as the weeks went by. Clearly she realized that her work on earth was done. Through all she was ever mindful of those that would be left behind, and to the end she had keen thought for little things that she ought to finish up.

When Dr. Leonard was sent to the United States for treatment in February, 1923, Dr. Mackey went with her, first to the home in Tacoma for three days, and then promptly to the specialists in Philadelphia. There they remained until the end of May when Dr. Leonard was pronounced cured. During that residence, she had much contact with the women of the Philadelphia Board. Together these two friends went to the June Conference in New York. They were with Miss McKillican through her operation at the Presbyterian Hospital at that time. Soon after Dr. Mackey went to her home in California and continued in the United States for a regular furlough period, returning to China last March. Dr. Hinkhouse was with them in Philadelphia and New York, enroute to and from study in Saranac Lake, New York. There is a blessedness in the fellowship that keeps us near in plans and interests on whatever side of the Pacific Ocean we are. Dr. Leonard continued in New York City in Committee work through June and then had a brief three months with her own family in Tacoma, before she and Miss McKillican sailed back together last October.

It was this companionship in which Dr. Leonard spent her last months. It was her wish to remain at Peitaiho as long as possible. She realized her condition. While there word came to her of the death of her aged mother. A brother's death in January was the first break in their family circle. The aged father and two sisters now again this year mourn the going of one of their number.

On August 18th, Dr. Leonard was brought to Peking to the Peking Union Medical College hospital and a laporotonomy was performed the next day in the hope that possible constricting bands of adhesions might be removed, or an anastomosis be done. Absolutely nothing could be done. There was nothing to

do but wait for the fatal disease to take its course. Her courage and patience were a wonderful example to us all. She remained only a week at the hospital and then was brought to her own old room in her Peking home. All that loving care could offer to make the sufferer comfortable were here. Two capable graduate nurses from Douw Hospital counted it a privilege to alternate on day and night duty those last two months; and Dr. Mackey and Miss McKillican were nearby on call. Toward the end, one of them was constantly with her. To clasp the hand of a friend and know that she was by her side brought added peace and quiet. And it was good for the friends to feel that they were needed.

Her "Good-byes" on September 27th were the most memorable of her last thoughts of those here who loved her. She felt that she was going and bade three friends be called: the hospital Biblewoman, Mrs. Lien - her friend for twenty years - to give her good-by to all her Chinese friends; Miss Gowans, one of our number on the compound, to say good-by to all the foreign friends; and Dr. Kuo, one of the earlier graduates of the Medical School while in Peking, to send her good-by to all the graduates, the ones who would carry on her work, and to the students now in the school. It was well that she had that message for them then, for later she would not have had the strength and the clearness of mind to have given such beautiful messages. These were all very much touched by her constant love and remembrance of them. The first Sunday she was here in June, she saw Elder Kuo, her long time friend and teacher at the church service. She remarked to him that she well remembered that he preached the first sermon that she heard in Peking. This he called to mind at her funeral service where he spoke of her life in China, and he said that it was like a farewell to him for he did not see her or talk with her again.

She was much beloved. Those of us who remain will miss her wise counsel and her inspiring influence to high endeavor. We mourn our loss, but we rejoice in her reward and in the great work that she was able to accomplish for the cause of Christ and for Medical Education for Women in China. During her brief residence in Tsinan she won the hearts of the whole University. Her rare Christian spirit and sound judgment, her dignity and efficiency were deeply appreciated by all.

Peking has no foreign undertaker. Dr. Leonard's "Comrades in Service" counted it a privilege to attend to all details of arrangements, and in doing so felt that they represented those of you who would have been here had it been possible. The casket was made by a local cabinet-maker. Loving hands covered it with grey broadcloth and lined it with soft white China silk. Many friends looked on the peaceful countenance of the one at rest as she lay in state at the church during the late afternoon and following morning after her death.

Peking, North China - 4.

Many beautiful gifts of flowers were sent to brighten the sickroom and speak silent messages of affection of friends. The esteem in which she was held could not have been better expressed than by the beautiful floral tributes which were sent to grace the church and cover the grave. Wreaths and crosses and tastefully arranged yellow and white chrysanthemums led our thoughts to dwell upon the white-robed throng in that Golden City to which she had gone. The funeral service was as she would have had it, marked with simplicity and dignity. At the grave again Chinese and foreign friends had a part in the last sad rites. Friends lingered after the mounding of the grave. Once again we came sorrowfully away from that burial ground. Heaven is nearer and dearer because another loved one has entered in.

Our hearts have been filled with gratitude to God that throughout the political disturbances in China this fall, Peking has been spared. General Feng's taking possession of the city occurred the week after Dr. Leonard was laid to rest, and Peace Terms began to be be negotiated very shortly after. Because of unrest and broken railroad service, the Friday telegram to Tsinan arrived there on Sunday, too late for them to carry out earlier plans to send representatives to the funeral service here. The women students were especially bowed with grief as they realized that their gracious friend, the one with a motherly interest in each of them, was gone. These feelings they expressed in appropriate tributes at the Memorial Service held at the University Chapel on October 20th.

Of the women who have blessed the ranks of the North China Mission Dr. Leonard might easily be placed among the first and most distinguished. Her works do follow her.

Believe us to be fellowworkers in His Kingdom and

Very sincerely yours,

Clementine Bash. (M.D.)

Myrtle J. Hinkhouse. (M.D.)

CABLE ADDRESS: "INCULCATE NEW YORK"

TELEPHONE WATKINS 5191

THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS
OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE U. S. A.
156 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

1924

1924

MEMORIAL MINUTE

DR. ELIZA ELLEN LEONARD.

With deep thankfulness the Board received a cable from Peking dated October 17, telling of the release from physical suffering, and the glad Home-going of Dr. Eliza Ellen Leonard, of the North China Mission. The words: "Glad did I live and gladly die, and I laid me down with a will" might well have been spoken of Dr. Leonard. It would dishonor her gallant spirit 'which greeted the Unseen with a cheer', if any note of sorrow or rebellion at her being taken in the midst of her active service were to fill our thoughts of her. When no word of questioning the Father's loving will was ever heard from her, even in days of her deepest suffering, shall we speak of her death in terms of grief?

Eliza Ellen Leonard was born at Kossuth, Iowa, November 16, 1866. She was educated at Parsons College where in 1888 she received her Bachelors Degree. She took her medical education in the University of Michigan with post-graduate work in New York, Rochester and Chicago. On March 18, 1895 she was appointed by the Board of Foreign Missions and sailed for China in October of that year. Dr. Leonard was connected with the Dow Hospital for Women at Peking and was later made Dean of the North China Union Medical School for Women.

In December 1922, Dr. Leonard underwent an operation in Peking. The serious conditions disclosed at that time were wholly understood by Dr. Leonard. She wrote from the hospital "I know that the Lord is quite able to heal me, but I am not sure that it is His will to do so. I do know, however, that I am in His love. I am not anxious nor fearful, but leave it all with Him."

Ill health forced Dr. Leonard to come to America in February 1923, where she received the best medical and surgical care available in this country. She returned to China in the autumn fully knowing that she was living on borrowed time, but longing, if God were willing, to have another term of service for Him in China. Six months after her arrival in China she wrote: "I have had no day off since I came back." This was a period of incessant activity and much travel; and without question, it was only Dr. Leonard's indomitable will-power which made it possible for her to carry on. In May the old symptoms began to return and during the summer in Peitaiho there were repeated attacks of severe suffering. In the middle of August Dr. Leonard was removed to her old home in Peking and in serenity of spirit, which was the marvel of all who saw her, she waited release from her suffering. Her mother recently died,

and in Dr. Leonard's last days it was an inestimable comfort to her to know that her mother was in the Home to which she was so soon to go. Her aged Father, two sisters and two brothers survive Dr. Leonard.

.....

Dr. Leonard was a missionary of the pattern to set before both youth and maturity. She not only did her own particular work in the Mission, and did it exceeding well, but she also took an interest in the problems and achievements of the other members of the Mission, and was never too engrossed with her highly specialized task to fail to help the new missionaries with the perplexities of home-making and adjustment of life on the field.

Living in a period of remarkable changes in China, Dr. Leonard did not fear to go beyond the old verges and push out into the unknown and somewhat perilous field of co-education. This last adventure into a new world, taken with great courage and in a spirit of sympathy with youth, is a fit symbol of the whole life of one who, with uncommon modesty and great faith that each generation has to meet its own conditions and make its own contribution to the world, illustrates the best that one generation has to give to the next. In the day when the whole future of women's education in medicine was being considered, it is a matter of profound thankfulness to the Board that Dr. Leonard saw so clearly the need of raising the standard of medical education for women. In 1921 she personally visited the medical schools in the South. At that time, the North China Union Medical College for Women was at the height of its development with fine clinical facilities available in Peking, a considerable prestige, a certain, though all too small, amount of staff, equipment, and buildings; and a body of graduates numbering forty-seven (47) scattered from Mukden to Fukian and from the Coast to Chungking in Szechuan. But no sentimental attachment to the past blinded Dr. Leonard to the unmistakable wisdom of removing the medical school to Tsinan and amalgamating it with the School of Medicine of Shantung Christian University. From that very human quality, which so often jeopardizes the wisest Mission policy, a sentimental clinging to what has been and is therefore dear, Dr. Leonard was conspicuously free. Her spirit in seeing the college removed, is expressed in these words:- "Our future we gladly trust with Him, whose we are, and whom we serve."

In the autumn of 1922, the plan for amalgamation of the two colleges was initiated. The process was completed in February 1924. The rapidity with which the students adjusted themselves to co-education was remarkable. The first year saw 41 women students in Shantung Christian University: 18 in the Medical Department, 18 in the pre-medical course in the College of Arts and Sciences; 4 in the Theological Department, 1 irregular.

It was only her indomitable courage and will to live long enough to see the experiment in co-education fully launched, which kept Dr. Leonard at the task through that difficult year of transition. The removal of the students from Peking in the cold of the Chinese New Year season and the welding into one student body of three distinct groups presented difficulties which might well have disheartened a less gallant spirit. God gave Dr. Leonard the joy of making her unique contribution to the education of women in Medicine. She rounded off her life's work with a completeness which it is given few men to achieve. She will be missed by those to whose weak bodies she ministered and to whom in times of joy and of sorrow, of crisis and emergency, she gave herself wholly. She will be missed by the students to whom she imparted not only the stimulus of her disciplined mind, but that rarer gift - the sympathy of her kind and understanding heart. She will be missed by the Mission body as a whole, to whom her unfaltering loyalty and generous spirit of cooperation were given in times of perplexity and honest difference of opinion in Mission policies, but the redemptive work and creative influence of her life will never die. The Board of Foreign Mission rejoices that such a life could so mightily reveal on this earth the tenderness and power of the religion of Jesus Christ. To her aged father, her two sisters and brothers, to the friends in the Homeland and to her colleagues in China, the Board extends its deepest sympathy.

MMR/IH

THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS
OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE U. S. A.
156 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

MEMORANDUM

FROM Mrs Charles K.Roys'office

TO Miss Lepper

June 19,1925

RECEIVED
JUN 26 1925
TREASURERS OFFICE

Enclosed please find a check for $15.00 which was sent to Mrs Roys by Mr. W. P. Leonard, the father of Dr. Eliza Leonard (formerly of China who died a year or so ago).

May I quote a paragraph from his letter, which was closely written by hand to Mrs Roys:

"What I started out to write you was my quaterly payment to Foreign Missions that I have been giving to the Missionary Society here for the past three or four years, I have always written China Fund on my check, but it does not go to New York and I understand you do not know that,and they now have a new treasurer that I don't know. Before their treasurer was a daughter of Rev. Osmond and I have known the family for over sixty years. So thought I would send my check direct to you and you will find it enclosed. Perhaps you can give the Society credit for it in some way if necessary. That is what I call 10 percent. of my pension that I receive from the U.S.each month. I see I have already paid them $195. and perhaps some of it goes to China. You see I am a little partial to China. I would like for it to help carry on Lila's work there."

Check is marked "China Fund."

I have acknowledged the check in Mrs Roys' absence, saying that I have passed it on to the treasurer's office,with the request that it be credited in accordance with his request. I do not know whether you can give credit to the local society,if you can trace which one it is, or whether it can be designated for China. He is an aged man who perhaps cannot understand all the technicalities of budgets and apportionments,but we would like to carry out his wishes as far as possible.

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607 N. "L" St. Tacoma Wash Oct. 8, 1925

Miss Lucy Lepper Treas. Womens Board of Foreign Missions N.Y.

My Very Very Dear Friend I have recd your kind letter with enclosed receipt of Sept. 24th also the Reports of the last years work in the Shantung Christian University.

I thank you very Very much for your kindness in sending me these reports. I enjoyed the reading of them and have already passed them on by giving them to Mrs Dr. Griggs for our Church Ladies Missionary Society which met yesterday in their monthly meeting The Griggs were Missionaries in Peking years ago and knew Lila very well, and then I appreciate very much your good kind letter to me personally, and that my small gift should go to the School of Medicine &c this I had thought of and forgot to mention it in my letter to Mrs Roys. I see in these reports that Miss Luella Miner (it's not Dr Miner but I understand she is not an M.D.) But I know she is a Tacoman and my wife and Mrs Griggs and many of the ladies here knew her very well and rejoice that she is now filling Lila's place as Dean of Women and her report is first among the reports you sent me. I only wish I could pay her salary but I see it is provided for. I have been paying quarterly dues to our ladies Soc. for some years back and always noted on my check "China Fund" but learned last Spring that it was not so reported to the Board. So in June

(over)

I sent it direct to Mrs Roys. and they did not get the credit of it. So in Sept. I arranged it with them to do as shown by your receipt. and I hope that every thing will run smoothly now. I want to help all I can and would like it be used and you state in your letter it shall be "You know why" and I thank you very much for every word in your letter.

Our Good Lord spared us an unbroken family for over 60 years. and then in less than a year He took 3 of them to Himself. Safely, Safely gathered in No more Sorrow. Suffering nor Sin" Bless His Holy Name

Very sincerely Yours
W P Leonard

OCT 8 1925

Perlee

607 N. L. St Tacoma Wn
Jan 4-26

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RECEIVED
JAN 11 1926
TREASURERS OFFICE

Miss Lucy Lepper Treas.

My Dear Friend I see that the head cashed my check of Dec 1st to Foreign Missions here at the local Bank instead of sending it direct to N.Y. with my letter enclosed with it as I had instructed and as I suppose had sent all the money in the same way and as I had recd no receipt from you as before I take it that you know nothing as to my wishes in regard to it or how much I may have sent I now write to you that I desire it used to help in the work our Dear Lila initiated and established as the School of Medicine of Shantung Christian University and if they did not designate the amount I will say that it was $50.00 which should be used as I have designated and you may use that amount of what I may sent to the Board and here after I think I had better send direct to the Board

sincely Yours W P Leonard

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September 24, 1925.

Mr. W. P. Leonard,
607 North L Street,
Tacoma, Wash.

Dear Mr. Leonard:

I am enclosing a receipt for your gift which you sent to the Olympia Presbyterial Society to be used for work in China.

Knowing how keenly interested you must be in the work which your daughter was doing at the Shantung Christian University, I have taken the liberty of seeing that your gift is not only used for work in China but further, that it goes to the School of Medicine of the Shantung Christian University. We are very appreciative of this gift from the Father of one who has done so much for the mission work in China.

In addition to my work as Associate Treasurer of the Board of Foreign Missions I am, at present, the United States Treasurer for the Woman's Committee of the School of Medicine of the Shantung Christian University, so you can see how vital my interest is in this work which Dr. Leonard began. More and more as time goes by and the work progresses, we realize how much we owe to her foresight and judgment.

I am glad to have your address, for I may be able to send you something of interest in regard to this work from time to time.

Yours very cordially,

Lucy Leper

Associate Treasurer.

LL:WSG
encl.

January 12, 1926.

Mr. W. P. Leonard,
607 North L Street,
Tacoma, Wash.

My dear Mr. Leonard:

On September 17th Mrs. Frederick Beebe, treasurer of Olympia Presbyterial sent us $20. designated as coming from you to be used for the work in China, which we acknowledged direct to you. Your gift has been applied to the School of Medicine of the Shantung Christian University where Dr. Leonard was.

We do not seem to be able to locate any other gift at present but in case an additional gift should be sent in by the treasurer of Olympia we will notify you.

Yours very sincerely,

Associate Treasurer.

SP/WSC