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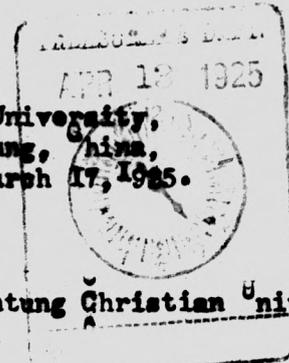
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RECEIVED

APR 13 1925

TREASURERS OFFICE

Shantung Christian University,  
Tsinan, Shantung, China,  
March 17, 1925.



Miss Lucy Lepper,  
Secretary and Treasurer,  
Women's Committee of the Medical College of Shantung Christian University,  
156 Fifth Ave. New York.

My dear Miss Lepper:-

I write to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the <sup>minutes of the</sup> Jan. 26th. meeting of the Women's Committee.

On February 7th. I wrote a semi-official letter to Miss Bender, being under the impression that she was secretary of the Committee, though I remembered that you were treasurer. Doubtless she passed the letter on to you, so one misapprehension under which the Women's Committee was laboring has been removed. The University has no power to appoint a Dean of Women, so that office will remain vacant until the Women's Committee either approves and passes on to the Joint Boards of Trustees for election the nominations made by the Field Board, or itself makes other nominations, which it is free to do. In any case, the Deans are all appointed by the Joint Boards.

As I start for Shanghai tomorrow, and my time for writing is limited, I will not comment now on the paragraph in the minutes on Status of Woman's Committee, except to say that I hope contributions will soon begin coming in for maintaining the women's part in the School of Theology and the Department of Education, and that the Women's Committee will be willing to take over responsibility for all departments which are open to women. But I understand why the Committee, which has under great difficulties achieved so much for the medical education of women, hesitates just now to add to its burdens, and I think no financial burdens were contemplated in considering that Committee as the one in charge of all the interests of women in the University. It is quite possible that another woman might be appointed, with salary provided, for the Department of Education, or the School of Theology, and it would be multiplying machinery to have three separate Women's Committees clogging in with the Joint Boards.

On the subject of having two deans of women in the University, the same principle applies, only from the local point of view, it would seem even more intricate and unnecessary. I think I will quote from some of my letters, all except the first to Dr. Balme. In June 1923 when I had decided to come here for teaching in the School of Theology, and to act as dean of women until Dr. Leonard arrived, or some one else could be appointed, I wrote to Mrs. Roys of my disappointment that the union of Yenching and Cheelee had not been consummated, and the hope that there would be no rivalry between the women's departments in the two universities, saying, "I still think that this is only a second best, and that later we shall move on to the ideal which we worked out early in 1922, federation of the two North China Universities, with only one Woman's College Committee, coordinating all the departments for higher education of women in China north of the Yangtse." To me, to have two women's committees and two deans of women in the same university, would be a third best.

To Dr. Balme, July, 1923. "I realize as I stay here that there is quite a division between the Medical College and the other parts of the University, and I wonder if we want to try to avoid it with the women. Certainly I hope they will have their Y.W.C.A. and similar organizations together. The ideal would be for them to start out in one dormitory, but probably that is impossible for the autumn. I suppose the Medical College women are to be in the Nurses Training School. If they are separated from the other women, would it not be better to have it understood that Dr. Leonard, or whoever is here from the Women's Medical College would be responsible for them, and I would look after the other women, if it seems best, until they can all be brought together.

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By that time it might be known who could act as permanent dean, and I hope that Dr. Leonard will be strong enough to take the position. We could cooperate until the completion of the dormitory and staff residence would make it easy for her to take the responsibility for the whole group." In conversation with Dr. Balme I expressed even more strongly my desire that the women's part in the University might always be completely unified. Personally my present circumstances are exactly reversed, because of the death of Dr. Leonard, and in advocating unification it might seem that the one who had recently been nominated as dean of women of the University could not with good grace object to the appointment of a dean of medical women, but the temporary nature of any service which I shall render in that capacity leaves me free from embarrassment in advocating what I believe to be for the best interests of the University and of all concerned. I am only willing to serve as acting dean until a permanent dean of women can be appointed, but it may be that this will be delayed because of the doubt about the status of the Woman's Committee.

Your full financial statement has been read with great interest. On financial matters at this end, Dr. Waddell and Dr. Heath will keep you informed. And either Dr. Cookran, or our Acting President, Mr. MacRae, will send to you the actions of the Field Board of Managers. Since Dr. Heath's arrival, the four doctors on your staff and I have spent much time considering bylaws to add to the new constitution and bylaws of the University, and those which we have drawn up will be considered by your Woman's Committee on the Field, and the Field Board of Managers, and then sent to you for any changes which you may desire to make before passing them on to the Joint Boards. These should have been in New York in February, but it seemed best to await Dr. Heath's return before even passing them on the field. We hope the delay will not prejudice the interests of the women's unit of the University.

Yours sincerely,

Lulla Miner.

Acting Dean of Women,

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*Copy sent  
July 13, 1925  
to members of  
Women's Committee  
M.S.G.*

Shantung Christian University,  
Tainan, Shantung,  
June 15, 1925

RECEIVED

Miss Lucy Lepper,  
Secretary of the Women's Committee of Shantung Christian University,  
156 Fifth Ave.  
New York City.

TREASURERS OFFICE

Dear Miss Lepper:-

I acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the minutes of the April meeting of the Women's Committee.

Under separate cover the annual report of the Dean of Women and some other reports will be mailed to you. Dr. Waddell will soon finish the financial report, and mail it to you.

Since the annual report was written we have heard that the needed \$10,000 for the hospital has been raised, and we send our thanks and congratulations.

In the report of the annual meeting of the Field Board of Managers you will note the request that the women's dormitory building be called "Leonard Hall", which has the hearty endorsement of all the members of the Women's Unit.

When the report was written it was thought that this meeting of the Field Board of Managers might pass on the Suggestions Regarding the Relationship of the Women's Unit and the General Administrative Authority in Shantung Christian University. As the By-laws of the Field Board of Managers have not yet been drawn up in detail/ it was only possible to pass these suggestions, with general approval, into the hands of the Committee which is now working on these By-laws. That Committee will then send them to your Committee for revision and approval after they have been approved by the Administrative Council in behalf of the Field Board of Managers. I have thus no authority to present to you these suggestions which have already been approved by your ~~own~~ Women's Committee here, but I enclose a copy for information.

Yours sincerely,

*Lucia Winer*

Acting-Dean of Women.

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July 17, 1925.

Miss Luella Miner, Acting-Dean,  
Shantung Christian University,  
Tsinan, Shantung, China.

My dear Miss Miner:

Thank you for the copy of the "Suggestions Regarding the Relationship of the Women's Unit and the General Administrative Authority in Shantung Christian University." I have passed it on to all the members of the Committee for their information.

You will be interested in knowing that I now have 203,000 bonds par value with an average yield of 4.97%, and in addition cash to the amount of \$8,000. The account is therefore steadily earning money and invested as safely as we know how.

I took up the matter of the extra appropriation for current work from the China Medical Board and have received word that they have forwarded their check to the treasurer of the Shantung Christian University at Tsinan for the additional 5,000. Max. Doubtless you have received this check by now.

I obtained the \$10,000 needed to claim the China Medical Board grant from the Women's Missionary Society of the Second Church of Peoria, Ill. This represents a bequest of \$11,762.38 left to this society and they were persuaded to give this in order to claim the grant from the China Medical Board for the Shantung Christian University. In accepting this Shantung Christian University item they ask that the money be used for a unit in the hospital and that this unit be made a memorial to Mrs. Fannie Murden. If it is possible they would like the ward in the new hospital to be a children's ward and dedicated to the memory of Mrs. Fannie Murden through the Women's Missionary Society of the Second Presbyterian Church of Peoria, Ill. \$100. of their gift to be reserved for a memorial tablet and \$1,662.38 is to be used to provide the equipment for the ward.

I have asked Dr. Cochran to see that the wishes of these donors are cared for but thought you would be interested in knowing the conditions of this \$10,000 gift.

Yours very cordially,

*Lucy Leffer*  
Treasurer.

LL:WBG

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SHANTUNG CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY  
TSINAN, SHANTUNG, CHINA

OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF WOMEN

Oct. 26, 1925.

Miss Lucy Lepper,  
Secretary of the Women's Committee,  
Shantung Christian University,  
156 Fifth Ave. New York City.

My dear Miss Lepper:-

Your letter of July 17th. containing details concerning the obtaining of the \$10,000 needed to claim the China Medical Board grant, and other financial matters, gives us great encouragement as we see how earnestly friends at home are furthering the interests of the Women's Unit in the University.

You will be interested in the enclosed statement, which I hoped to complete earlier, but the facts were not in hand when I had to leave, Oct. 8th. for ~~max~~ a meeting of the Executive Committee of the National Christian Council in Shanghai, and other committee meetings there. Difficulties of travel on my return, owing to sudden troop movements, brought me here very weary, and writing has been further delayed. I hope that Dr. Heath and Mr. Morgan have already reported, at least to their own Board, that the University opened with the largest enrollment in its history, 390, in spite of the anti-Christian movement, and the student movement which made so much difficulty in June. The spirit, both in the staff and in the student body is fine. We are in the midst of the possible war operations, but we hope to be able to continue our work.

Three copies of the statement are enclosed, one for the Presbyterian women's board, and one for the Methodist. It is possible that you may like to duplicate it to send to other possible contributing boards. I know that you have undertaken only to act in an advisory capacity for women's interests in the School of Theology and the School of Arts and Science, but both help and advice which you may give at any time will be greatly appreciated.

Since I sent you the copy of "Suggestions Regarding the Relationship of the Women's Unit" etc. our committees on By-laws both of the Field Board and of the Senate have spent many hours in conference. These committees have now reported them to the Senate, and next week will report, with the Senate's revisions, to the Administrative Council of the Field Board. Thus far they have been only slightly modified, and I think will now be passed without much more discussion, then they will be sent to you officially for your revision, I hope before the Board of Governors acts in them as a body. It has been a little difficult to get them passed simply because it seems to many that women are in the whole organization on the same basis as men, and therefore it only complicates the working to have this auxiliary body to look after the interests of women.

Probably Dr. Heath will soon write you about a small piece of cemetery land which is really enclosed in the University campus, and adjoins the Women's Unit. It can now be purchased, and as its proximity to the Women's Dormitory would make its occupancy by Chinese families or any other buildings quite objectionable, and as it would be valuable as part of the Unit, we hope it can be purchased with part of the balances in hand.

Yours cordially,

*Luella Miner*

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*Copies made  
& sent to members  
11/24/25*

SHANTUNG CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY  
TSINAN, SHANTUNG, CHINA

October, 1925.

OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF WOMEN

Statement Regarding Women Students.

The attendance enrollment last year was 33, this autumn semester it has increased to 53, and the rate of increase in the future seems likely to bring us, not later than the autumn of 1926, all that the present dormitory can possibly accommodate. Probably for from five to ten years it will accommodate all of the medical and pre-medical students, and the medical students alone can probably find room there for decades.

The Enrollment by Missions.		Enrollment by Schools or Departments.	
American Presbyterian, North	9	School of Medicine	21
Methodist Episcopal Mission	7	School of Theology	7
American Board	7	School of Arts and Science	
Lutheran United Missions	7	Premedical	9
United Free Church of Scotland	6	Special in Dept.	
Baptist	3	of Education	10
United Church of Canada	2	Sub-Freshman	6
Anglican	1		
English Presbyterian	1		
China Inland Mission	1		
Danish Lutheran Mission	1		
Chinese Independent Church	1		
Non-Church members	7		
	<u>53</u>		<u>53</u>
Total	53		53

Twelve Missions or Churches are represented, and the students come from thirteen of the twenty one provinces of China, (Not including the special areas in the North-West) with one from Korea.

The students come from about twenty different Middle Schools or other preparatory schools or colleges. The twenty new students who have come this year represent eleven schools.

The above facts show that with only two years of history behind it, the Women's Unit of Shantung Christian University is already serving a large constituency, and this service would increase if the School of Arts and Science were fully open to women. At present they are admitted only to the Premedical Course and the Department of Education. The Sub-freshman class will be discontinued next year.

As stated in the annual report written in June, 1925, the only fully cooperating women's boards now in the Unit are the American Presbyterian, North, and the Methodist Episcopal Mission, and their support is limited to the Medical and Premedical Schools. The American Board contributes the support of one faculty member. We invite other Mission Boards, especially the American Board, the Lutheran United Missions, Presbyterian Missions in England, Scotland, and Ireland, the Anglican Mission, and the United Church of Canada, and Baptist Missions both in England and in America, to share in this great enterprise. There are only two other universities in China which have as representative constituencies, Yenching University in Peking, and Ginling College in Nanking. In both of these the medium of instruction is English, here it is Chinese, and there are other reasons why Shantung Christian University meets special needs in China today. Thirteen mission boards are already taking part of the University work. How soon can we have at least five in the Women's Unit?

"The minimum basis and unit of cooperation" is "the provision of an approved member of the University staff with residence or rent along with an annual payment of Mex. \$2000 or a capital grant of Mex. \$35,000" (Endowment fund for current expenses)  
Acting Dean of Women,

*Lucella Steiner*

Nov. 7, 1925.

Dear Friend:-

This letter is being sent to a few women secretaries of missionary societies in Great Britain and Canada and America, and to one or two other interested friends, in societies which are already cooperating in Shantung Christian University, and is an invitation to women's auxiliaries to become cooperating bodies in the women's unit.

The enclosed statement gives briefly some facts showing the present status. Tsinan has natural advantages in her central location, mandarin speech, and freedom from the complex life of a large commercial or political center, while furnishing opportunities for practical work of both urban and rural types, as the university is on the edge of this great manufacturing city, in a densely populated agricultural region. It is the aim of the University to train many varieties of workers needed in the daily life of the Christian community, especially doctors, nurses, teachers, religious and social workers in church, school, hospital or home. Increased contributions will enable the University to start one or more departments of secondary school grade which will not only provide for the practice work of advanced students in the departments of education and religious education, but will furnish opportunities for young men and women who cannot take university training to receive a preparation which will make them more effective workers among China's masses.

Shantung Christian University makes a strong appeal because her present classrooms, laboratories, and chapel will accommodate many more students than she has at present. (The enrollment this semester is 390). Your contribution, invested in dormitories, current expenses, and salaries for additional members of staff, will bring large and quick returns, a small proportion only being needed for capital expenses. The two women's boards now cooperating (The American Presbyterian, North, and the Methodist Episcopal Mission) have contributed generously toward land, hospital, dormitory and residence plant, their gifts being supplemented by large grants from the China Medical Board, so that women's boards which now enter into the women's unit need not be urged to make as large grants.

The minimum basis and unit of cooperation is the provision of an approved member of the University staff, with residence or rent, along with an annual payment of Mexican \$2,000. or a capital grant of Mexican \$35,000. Funds or staff can be designated for any School or Department in which you are most interested. You will render the greatest service if you send funds for endowment, sufficient to make your Board permanently a cooperating body, supplying annually Mex. \$2,000. for current expenses, and about the same amount for the salary and house rent of a women staff member. Dormitories are also needed for women students in the School of Theology, and the School of Arts and Science, and a staff residence for teachers in these schools is an even more pressing need.

One representative may be appointed on the Field Board of Managers by each Woman's Board which contributes according to this minimum basis, regardless of whether the mission of which this woman's board is a part is or is not otherwise represented on the Board. At least, this representation has been approved by the Field Board of Managers as shown in the By-Laws which have just been sent to the Board of Governors for revision and approval. If the general board of which your women's auxiliary is a part is already represented, your becoming a part of the women's unit of the University would entitle you to an additional representative. Cooperating with the Field Board of Managers as a sub-committee, there is a "Council of the Women's Unit" consisting of the President of the University, the Chairman of the Field Board of Managers, the Dean of Women of the University, ex officio, and all women members of that Board.

The question is not "Do you believe that university education is needed for women in China?", for practically every government university has opened its doors to women. The question is "Shall the highly educated women all come from non-Christian universities, or will Christian women in the West aid in furnishing Christian leadership for women?"

Yours sincerely,  
(Signed) LUELLA MINER, Dean of Women.

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Statement regarding Women Students, October, 1925.

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(Signed) Luella Miner,  
Acting Dean of Women.

SHANTUNG CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY  
TSINAN, SHANTUNG, CHINA

OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF WOMEN

RECEIVED  
AUG. 14 1926  
SEP 13 1926

TREASURERS OFFICE

Miss Lucy Lepper,  
Secretary of the Women's Committee,  
Board of Governors of Shantung Christian University,  
156 Fifth Ave. New York City.

Dear Miss Lepper:-

The object of this letter is to call the attention of the Women's Committee once more, as you begin the work of a new year, to the almost tragic need of more nurses in the hospital connected with the School of Medicine. It is unnecessary to describe in more detail the conditions set forth in my annual report, sent to you last June, and in the minutes of the annual meeting of the Field Board of Managers (see page 30 of Bulletin 53 sent under separate cover) I am sending both of these reports, which are now in print, though they have probably been mailed to you from the president's office, as all of the members of the Committee may not have copies.

I suggest that if you have not suitable nurses available to send to meet this need, that you write to non-cooperating boards, who may have available candidates when they have not funds to send, for example to Miss Mabel E. Emerson or Miss Helen Calder, Congregational House, 14 Beacon St., Boston. Of course it is not necessary for me to send you addresses, but I am interested in having my own board connected with this great enterprise, even though it may be indirectly. The matter would not be so serious if plenty of good Chinese women nurses were obtainable. Unless the nursing situation improves, the fine new hospital when built will lose half of its value, both in service to the community and as a teaching hospital. One of the four foreign nurses on the staff who was mentioned as "seriously crippled by ill-health" must now practically be counted off the list, as she has grown worse this summer, and may have to return to England. We are sending the same appeals to our supporters in Britain and Canada, but if they respond there is still need of help from America.

When my report was sent to you in June, Dr. Heath's financial report for the year was not ready, and as I find no copies on file, and Dr. Heath had left for her vacation when I returned from my vacation July 30th. I can make no comments on that report in this letter. Doubtless Dr. Heath sent a covering letter to you with the report, so no explanations are necessary.

If there is any subject on which the Committee would like to have fuller information, I shall be glad to send it. As I have not received letters from other members of the Committee, and only a few brief ones from you, I am somewhat in the dark as to the subjects in which you are most interested. If the Committee has taken any action on the "By-laws" sent, no minutes of such action are on file in the office, so probably you simply acted in unison with the Board of Governors. That is doubtless the ideal way, and it is a question how much need there is for the "Council of the Women's Unit" of our Field Board of Managers as a separate entity. We had hoped to formally organize it in June, but as only one woman member attended the annual meeting, and she was a substitute, we shall make another effort in the autumn to convene the Council.

I am happy to report that the Boston Women's Board of Missions, which in January will be merged with the American Board, through an interested friend, will provide gold \$700 annually as salary for Dr. Marion Yang if she joins the staff of the School of Medicine. To this sum another friend will probably add sufficient to total \$2000 local currency annually, and as

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as the American Board has been providing my salary, and may soon send another woman to join the University staff, I hope that this Board may soon become a cooperating body in the Women's Unit. I fear that for the immediate future, it can only be on the "minimum basis of cooperation."

Yours very sincerely,

Luella Miner

SEP 13 1926  
TREASURERS OFFICE

[The body of the letter contains several paragraphs of text that are extremely faint and difficult to read. The text appears to be a formal communication regarding university staff and the Women's Unit.]

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SHANTUNG CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY  
TSINAN, SHANTUNG, CHINA

OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF WOMEN

Nov. 22, 1926.

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TREASURERS OFFICE

Mrs. L.L. Shaw,  
Secretary of the Women's Committee,  
Board of Governors of Shantung Christian University,  
156 Fifth Avenue,  
New York City.

My dear Mrs. Shaw:-

Your letter of September 27th., enclosing financial statement, has been received, and the word that the Women's Committee was much concerned over the serious lack of nurses in the hospital brought us the only ray of hope in a situation which has grown worse since the almost desperate situation was reported last June. During the last ten days when of our three foreign nurses two were ill and one away for a short vacation, a foreign member of staff has had a critical operation, a student ~~has~~ seriously injured in an automobile accident has been brought to the hospital, and ordinary cases in the ~~hospital~~ operating ward have had to be cared for by a nurse who has had no training in a surgical ward, belonging to the pediatric ward.

The answer to your letter has been delayed in order to report on the meeting of the Council of the Women's Unit, which on the 20th. held its first meeting, with a good attendance, though we much regretted the absence of Dr. Bash. In regard to the actions taken, that regarding the building up of the nursing staff has been put in my first paragraph to stress its importance, but we would also call attention to the strong desire expressed by every member of the Council that Miss Frances Wilson enter as soon as possible upon the great work awaiting her here, for which we feel that she has special qualifications. To all that has been said about the need in the hospital, I would add a word about the large nurses training school. Not only have classes with the exception of those taught by the doctors been much interrupted, but the whole social and religious life of the young women under training and of the graduate nurses for the past two years has lacked the oversight and ~~training~~ helpful cooperation needed. None feel this more seriously than the overworked staff who have been unable to give this help.

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Two other matters were felt to be of the utmost importance, the building up of a Department of Religious and Social Service in connection with the hospital, the provision in staff and finance for women's part in the School of Arts and Science, and the School of Theology, and the provision of middle school work to enable girls in the present middle schools to prepare to enter the university. As the two latter subjects were fully explained in the last annual report, it is only necessary here to call attention to the attitude of the Council, which unanimously expressed its conviction that the time has come to make a strong appeal to the Missions concerned. We hope that the time will soon come when we can lay the burden of making this appeal upon the Women's Committee, which has so generously supported the women's unit in connection with the School of Medicine and the Hospital.

When the American Board appointed Miss Emma Lueders to the Department of Religious and Social Service, we hoped soon to organize that work, though it cannot be fully expanded until space is provided in the new hospital. In view of Miss Lueders' marriage, it is most important that some one be found to be preparing for this service as soon as the hospital is opened. In case the National Committee of the Y.W.C.A. cannot be induced to appoint Miss Vance to work in the University, we may ask to have her appointed to this department by your committee, though we need her for more general work in the University. Miss Vance leaves on furlough soon by way of Europe, and we hope that the Women's Committee

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1926

will keep in touch with her while she is on furlough. We will write more fully regarding her after we get the reply to our request to the National Committee of the Y.W.C.A., but if they consent to her transfer, we would want to have her appointment come regularly through your committee. If they refuse to take a part on our university work, we shall earnestly request that your committee undertake her financial support, either in that department of the hospital, or in more general work with the students, for which her successful work in the student department of the Y.W.C.A. especially fits her. Miss Vance belongs to the Presbyterian Church (North), but would work under any Board which would provide her salary.

I have just secured Dr. Heath's financial report for the year ending June 30th. and will have it copied for members of the Committee, though I may not have the copies in time to enclose with this letter. She tells me that she has recently sent the report to you.

We much hope that other members of the Women's Committee will follow Mrs. Roy's example and visit Chefoo. I had to leave Tsinan to attend the annual meeting of the National Christian Council in Shanghai after an interview of only an hour with Mrs. Roy, but the other members of our Women's Unit were most earnest in acquainting her with our work and needs, and found her presence at the meeting of that Unit most helpful and inspiring. I wish that the meeting of the Council of the Women's Unit could have been arranged for the time when she was here, but that was impossible. She met with the Women's Unit of the University, a local body.

I shall be glad to know what points you would like to have more fully explained, or what help we can give to the work at the home end, which is so important. We are about to prepare a new leaflet or small bulletin, and will send you copies, I hope within two or three months at the latest.

Yours sincerely,

*Luella Miner.*

Dean of Women.

P.S. The minutes were not typed when the above was written, and I forgot to mention the two Chinese women now studying in America, in regard to whose appointment we would like your advice, and in case they are desirable candidates, and would accept appointment, we shall be most grateful if the Women's Committee will assist in raising funds for their salaries. Mrs. Donald Hsueh is a graduate of The Union College for Women, now Yenching, and after several years of most successful teaching, she is now studying, with her husband, in the University of Chicago, most of her work now being in ~~Humanities~~ Home Economics and Education, subjects which we much need to have taught by a woman. Her husband, a graduate of Yenching University, with an M.A. degree from the University of Washington, is also studying in Chicago, and may be invited to join the staff of the Department of Education here to teach education or psychology. Their address is 5756 Dorchester Ave. Chicago.

Miss Lu Shu Hsing, a young woman from this province, is studying in the University of Michigan on a government scholarship, and will probably graduate in January or June. I do not know her as well as Mrs. Hsueh, whom I most heartily recommend, but shall be grateful if you will investigate and advise us concerning her. If we can start the middle school, she may better fit the need there.

Sincerely,

*L. M.*

0401

SHANTUNG CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY  
TSINAN, SHANTUNG, CHINA

Feb. 28, 1927.

OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF WOMEN

Mrs. L. L. Shaw,  
Secretary of the Women's Committee, Board of Governors,  
156 Fifth Ave. New York.

My dear Mrs. Shaw:-

I enclose a copy of the manuscript for a booklet which I shall send to Mr. Garside as soon as a map for the cover is sketched. May I ask your help in getting as good a picture of Dr. Leonard for this booklet as can be secured, and also in correcting the list of the members of your committee, and any other suggestions which you may make. This material has had the approval of Dr. Balme, and of the Women's Unit of the University. Mr. Garside will also consult you as to the size of the edition to be printed, and how it is to be financed. I would like to have a hundred copies sent to me, as we have opportunities to appeal to travellers and others.

We are thankful that we can continue our work in peace in these troubled times, but I hardly dare hope that we can close this semester without disturbance. We especially regret the necessity for Dr. Balme's returning home just at this crisis.

Our total enrollment of women for the autumn was 53, of whom three graduated and three others have not returned, but one will come if her mother recovers. We have three new students this semester, and one more is to come from the medical school in Changsha, which has been closed, and possibly eight will be received for this one semester from a medical school, not equal in grade to ours, which has been closed in Haagchow. If these come, one of two of the study rooms must be used as dormitory rooms. Our need of a second dormitory will be acute next autumn.

We are most happy that Miss Wilson is to join our staff in July, and this gives us courage to plan the new courses mentioned in the booklet. However those for Community Workers cannot be offered until we get some woman like Miss Catherine S. Vance, who is the one referred to, not by name. Miss Vance, mentioned in my last letter, and in the minutes of the meeting of the Council of the Women's Unit, will arrive in New York from England early in April, and can be addressed at 600 Lexington Ave. The National Committee of the Y.W.C.A. because of the financial difficulty of extending their work just now, and of the need of their exceptionally experienced and successful workers, is not able now to accede to our request to appoint her on the Cheeloo staff, but it will release her if her salary can be provided by us, and she so desires. I hope you will consult with Mrs. Roys and Miss Margaret Frame, and if the Presbyterian Board, or some friend interested in that special line of work, can be persuaded to provide her salary, we shall be most grateful.

We have not for a long time received minutes of a meeting of the Women's Committee.

Mrs. Donald Hauch about whom I wrote you in November is now studying in Teacher's College, address 100 Morningside Drive. She would be fine for Home Economics, which Miss Wilson wants in connection with Nurses Training, and which is wanted also for Community Workers. I hope you can get in touch with her, and if a salary could be secured, and we could also get her husband for the Arts College, the arrangement would be ideal.

Yours sincerely,

Lulla Miner.

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*Shaw*

*M. R.*  
1927

**DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINE**

ORIENT AND ROUND THE WORLD

RECEIVED  
JUN 13 1927  
TREASURER

ON BOARD  
S.S. PRESIDENT LINCOLN

June 3 - Three Days from Seattle.

My dear Mrs. Shaw:-

This is a personal letter; you will get my annual report after the June 21<sup>st</sup> meeting of the Board of Managers, and doubtless you have had interviews with Dr. Heath, and know that as a University body we decided that the best way to meet the revolutionary situation was to hand over the administration, temporarily at least, to the Chinese member of staff and for the foreigners to evacuate. I think that this was done prematurely - that we might at least have staid a month longer, but as less only about a third of the students remained, owing to fear of arrest as revolutionists and other causes, the Chinese staff is able to carry on alone, and is doing it finely, with about a hundred and fifty students, eighteen of whom



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are women. I left Lianan Apr. 7<sup>th</sup> going to Tientsin and Peking, where I attended meetings of my Mission and the Council of the Congregational Union of North China. May 12-14 I spent in Yairan, returning there to see if there was anything which I could do for the women students, to confer with Dr. Li Lien-lu, who is now acting Vice-President, and to collect materials for the annual report. All was quiet in the city, and I experienced no difficulties in travel. The Chinese staff left to carry on, and the women students were most friendly, and do not look on us as "quitters" as do some of the business men. I think this is because we took this step after full consultation with them. The women students are living with the nuns in the training school inside the city wall, which seems a safer place for them than the unwall'd campus, and the main gate to the training school is kept barred, so they have to make a wide detour through the court of the School of Medicine to get out.

My report deals at length with the need of a Chinese Dean of Women, and more Chinese women members on the staff. We have realized this before, as

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you will see from my 1926 report, and from "Women in Chefoo", but I felt it far more deeply than before on Apr. 9<sup>th</sup> when the last women teachers left, and there were only Chinese men members of staff to care for the women students. They have done it finely, and the Women's Self-Government Society has risen nobly to its responsibility. The little group has become a family, the division between the medical students and those of the other two schools having vanished.

When I locked up Leonard Hall Apr. 9<sup>th</sup> and formally handed the keys to Dr. Li, I also handed in my resignation as Dean of Women. There were two reasons for this, I was going on furlough (which has been due since last October), and I felt that in this time of difficulty those who have taken over the responsibility should be absolutely free to make the best possible arrangements for the women students and for the University as a whole. I have also been convinced for years that the dean should be a Chinese woman. I think that all in executive positions in schools should resign, and that although some might resume positions after this "reclaim educational autonomy" furor has passed,

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it should only be on the unanimous invitation of Boards which are largely Chinese. In the American Board Mission "evacuees" are to be treated as those who go on furlough. Have been treated for the past thirteen years, they can return only on the invitation of the local association, in which Chinese outnumber foreigners at least the five to one. Possibly in "Cheelo" it will not be best to assume that all evacuating members of staff have handed in their resignations, but I think that at least all executives should resign. It will make for far more harmonious cooperation in the future. Moreover my resignation as dean is final, though as you will see when the report reaches you, I offer to help as advisor or associate for a time if needed.

I wish to stress, even more strongly than I have done in the report, the need of providing a salary for a dean of women. Unfortunately mine is not transferable, as you will find by corresponding with Mrs. K. C. Lee, 14 Beacon St. Boston. This need is set first in "Women in Cheelo", but in my recent interview with Dr. Li he urged me to put forth every effort to secure

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1927  
**DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINE**

ORIENT AND ROUND THE WORLD

ON BOARD  
S.S. PRESIDENT LINCOLN

this salary, and money for a second dormitory, as soon as possible. Would it be possible to set it aside from your present appropriations, or from the message to come from the two Boards in 1928? This question will come before you in the annual report, but I write informally that you may be thinking about it.

We have not had a word of Chinese news since May 26<sup>th</sup> when we left Yokohama. As soon as I get home and read papers, I plan to add a note to "Women in Cheelo," then send the manuscript to Mr. Caside. It was delayed several weeks while I waited for a

map or drawing to be made,

then I decided that it might be well not to print it until we could add a hopeful word about the future.



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My hope is to return to China in a few months, perhaps sailing in August or September. If it does not then seem best to go to Tsinan for teaching in the School of Theology, I may go to Penchowfu, Shansi, as I received an urgent call from the Chinese now in charge of that station just before sailing. Or I could go to Korea, being joined there by a Chinese assistant translator. The only surviving members of my immediate family, two married sisters, fortunately have moved to the State of Washington, Tacoma and Olympia, and unless I am called east, and travel expenses are provided, I shall remain with them. You may address 321 Sherman Ave., Olympia, Wash. I do not anticipate that you will summon me for a Conference, but physically I am quite equal to it. Only I should like to know within a week or two if you wish me to go east, as it would affect both my summer plans with my sisters and my arrangements for returning to China.

As my typewriter is out of order, I will ask you to share this letter with Mrs. Royce and Mr. Gossard.

Yours sincerely,  
Luella Innes.

0408

RECEIVED

JUL 13 1927

TREASURERS OFFICE

RECEIVED

JUL 13 1927

TREASURERS OFFICE

1006 S. Madison St.

Tacoma, Wash.

July 6-1927.

Dear Mrs. Shaw:-

I have just received a letter from Dr. Lois Pendleton announcing her engagement - which is exactly the luck which I had after securing the appointment of Miss Quaders by my Board to the University. Perhaps you can delete the action in my annual report requesting her appointment by the Women's Committee.

Miss Catherine Vance has been offered two positions which appeal to her. One is working in association with Dr. Chas. Corbell as secretary for Christian World Education of Council of Christian Associations, the other is still on the staff of the Y. W. C. A., for Friendly Relations with Foreign Students and World Education Program, with headquarters in Chicago. But her heart is in China, and it seems a waste not to utilize her fine knowledge of Chinese and her rich experience in China. Perhaps she might take one of these positions for a year, then study a year, and be ready for China in 1929. If you have any advice to give her, please write to 1130 E. 56<sup>th</sup> St. Chicago, Ill. She is now studying for her doctor's degree in the University of Chicago -

July 22 - Aug. 1 I expect to be at Seabuck, Wash. and can be addressed to Missionary Education Movement Conference. I

0409

JUL 6<sup>th</sup> 1927

am not certain of my address after that date,  
but letters sent to my present address will  
be forwarded.

There is a Dr. Violet Shaw who has been  
a member of the Canadian Church Missions  
(Episcopal) in Kaifeng, Honan for one or two  
terms of service who might be desirable and  
obtainable for our Chefoo staff. Perhaps Dr.  
Heath knows her. Her address is 218 Cameron Ave.  
Niagara, Ontario. She is a graduate of the  
University of Toronto.

Yours sincerely,  
Luella Miner.

0410

September 27, 1926.

Dr. Luella Miner  
Dean of Women  
Shantung Christian University  
Tsinan, Shantung, CHINA

My dear Dr. Miner:

Your letter of August 14th has just come to hand. Upon its receipt I was able to call together in an informal meeting, a few of the members of the Women's Committee, and your letter was presented to them for consideration.

The women were much concerned over your request for nurses and will see that this need is reported to the Boards in which they are interested, and I am hoping this may bring some result.

I have never received Dr. Heath's financial report nor any letter. The Women's Committee here in the United States did not act on the by-laws separate from the Board of Governors. We are, as you know, a committee of the Board.

I am enclosing with this letter a financial report, covering the funds held in this country by the Women's Committee for building purposes.

With all good wishes to you, and thanking you for your letter, I am,

Yours very sincerely,

Treasurer.

MSR  
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SEP 7 1927 SHANTUNG CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY  
TSINAN, SHANTUNG, CHINA

327 Sherman Ave. Olympia Washington  
1006 S. Madison St. Tacoma, Wash.  
Aug. 24, 1927

OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF WOMEN TREASURERS OFFICE

To the Members of the Council of the Women's Unit,  
— in China —

Dear Friends:-

Recently I have received the printed minutes of the June meeting of the Managers, and yesterday I received a letter from Dr. MacRae stating that an important meeting of the Managers was planned for October, and in the same mail came a letter from my American Board Secretary stating that our Medical Secretary, Dr. Ward "feels quite strongly that you should not cut your rest time in America too short. He thinks that six months might put you in good condition, but that it would be a mistake for you to give yourself a shorter rest time than that unless there is some emergency need of you in China. ....If developments should make it clear to your fellow-workers in Cheelee University or in our own North China Mission that you are peculiarly needed this fall, and they can let us know, by cable if necessary, and we could probably gain Dr. Ward's consent to your sailing in November or December." About a month after arrival in this country on June 6th, I took a very thorough medical examination which showed high blood pressure, so the doctor ordered my tonsils removed and my teeth X-rayed. The tonsils were removed last week and now there are five abscessed teeth to have attention. I mention these personal matters to show that even if I went against the advice of the Board I could not be in Tsinan for the first part of the autumn semester,\* nor in time to attend the meeting of the Council of the Women's Unit which should precede the meeting of the Board of Managers. Therefore it seems necessary for me to write about several matters, and I beg that they have your earnest attention.

I do not see how we can build up the women's side of the University unless we can find a small group of women who can and will meet at least once a year to study and solve the problems and take the practical measures needed. Of course conditions this year are exceptional, but in June 1926 we were also † unable to hold a meeting of the Council of the Women's Unit, and vain calls for a meeting have been sent out at other times. The type of woman who can serve effectively on this Council is always loaded with other duties. But if the providing of the type of woman who can be trained in Cheelee is not of sufficient importance to China's welfare and the progress of Christianity to call out this attendance, why should I accept the invitation of the Board of Managers to continue to serve as Dean of Women after my return from furlough, and why should Christian people in England and America be asked to devote large sums for the education of women there? I feel so strongly on this matter that I cannot promise to continue in an executive position unless this interest and support are assured. Possibly there is a tendency with some to think of this Council of the Women's Unit, and the corresponding body in the University which acts as a sub-committee of the Senate, as a fifth wheel in the organization, but if it is made to function I am convinced that it will prove itself an essential fourth wheel, without which the progress of the University will be retarded. Moreover it is not an instrument working to set off the Women's Unit by itself, but one working to integrate, unify, and make effective all parts.

\* My full furlough time extends to July, 1928.  
† No meeting of the Council of the Women's Unit was held in connection with the 1927

Annual meeting of the Managers in Tsingtau

0412

Probably it would have been very difficult for any of you except Mrs. Hamilton to have attended the June meeting in Taingtao, but the lack of a meeting and the absence on furlough of the Dean of Women resulted in failure of the Board to act on a single one of the recommendations presented in my annual report. The Council is the body to consider and pass them on, and the busy managers, in a hurried meeting, will never pass any except emergency or routine measures unless you as a Council take responsibilities seriously. The two delays which I regret most are the setting in motion of machinery for securing a salary for a Chinese Dean of Women, and that for appointing Miss Vance on the staff.

Page 24 of the printed report <sup>of the Dean of Women</sup> for 1927, placed at the very beginning for emphasis, reads, in part, "Because of this pressing need we urge that the Women's Committee of the Board of Governors be asked to set aside \$1500 for this salary (Chinese Dean of Women) for the year 1927-1928. The present dean will have left on furlough when this report is presented. It may not be possible to secure a suitable Chinese woman to take this position when the next university year begins, but the provision of a salary should open the way to this if the woman can be found." Right here may I remind you that according to the constitution, you are the body which should initiate action providing for the care of the women students in the University, in the absence of both Dr. Heath and myself. In doing this you will doubtless take counsel with the Women's Unit of the University, which might also suggest a Secretary-Treasurer in place of Dr. Heath, such nomination, after confirmation by the Senate, being considered by you, and passed on to the Board of Managers for action. Dr. Heath handed over the accounts to Dr. Waddell on her sudden departure for America. (The financial report for the year ending June 30, 1927 should be sent to the Women's Committee on New York, and a copy kept on file.)

The delay of action regarding Miss Vance is even more serious, as she has declined two offers of most attractive work in this country in order that she may take studies this year which would prepare her for the service which she might render so admirably. I will quote again from my annual report an important section which is not included in the printed abstracts:-

"At the November 1926 meeting of the Council of the Women's Unit it was 'Voted: that the Council would earnestly request the National Committee of the Y.W.C.A. to give favorable consideration to the possibility of assigning Miss Catherine S. Vance to the University to assist in the training of students for social and religious service.' The National Committee, while reluctant to release one of their most valued workers, express their willingness to do so for this work which appeals strongly to Miss Vance, but because of financial straits they are unable now to provide her salary. Therefore, we wish also to have the name of Miss Vance presented to the Women's Committee of the Board of Governors, and hope that the securing of a salary either within or without the present quota will receive their early attention."

On another matter in my annual report which was not printed in the extracts you should ~~take~~ make recommendations to the Board of Managers, and they to the Women's Committee. This is regarding the use to be made of the increased appropriations promised both by the W.F.M.S. and the Presbyterian Board beginning with 1928 (total \$8000) This cannot wait for the regular time for making out the annual budget for the year 1928-1929.

Let me call your attention also to Minute 678:—"Voted that a Committee on Finance be appointed at the Annual Meeting in June". This was not done, so you may have to appoint a special committee to bring in recommendations.

To return to the question of Miss Vance, please see Minutes 684 and 682. I should prefer that Miss Vance be appointed to the position outlined on page 25 of the printed report <sup>Dean of Women</sup> for 1927, where there is reference to what is informally called "Department for the Training of Community Workers". This would link up all three Schools, and involve more responsibility and creative work than 682 "Social and Religious Department of Hospital". But if a salary could be offered for the latter and not for the former, possibly Miss Vance would be willing to take it temporarily.

To a number of other matters I will call attention more briefly: The Nursing situation. See report of Dean of Women for 1926, Minute 680 etc. How can you early secure Miss Wilson's services, and help her to plan for the "New Courses"? Report page 25.

Salary and position of Dr. Marion Yang. (When she joins the staff, you should elect another for her place on the Council)

If Dr. Yang joins the staff, and you hear through Mr. A.C. Grimes, 53 Race Course Road, Tientsin, that the American Board will provide \$2000 annually toward the budget of the School of Medicine, ~~xxxxxx~~ take action looking toward the appointment of a regular representative by the North China Mission on the Council of the Women's Unit.

Has the W.F.M.S. appointed its second representative?

I suggest that if none of the Boards appoint alumnae of the Women's Medical College as representatives, that when one is elected in place of Dr. Yang she also be from that body.

And last, for emphasis, as soon as conditions give promise of security will you not try to promote the Girls' Middle School? (See reports of Dean of Women for 1926 and 1927, and Minutes 687. For the Ch'ing Ming holidays this year I had invited four principals of nearby Middle Schools to meet in Tainan to consider this most important matter, Mrs. Johnson of the Presbyterian Mission, Miss Thomas of the English Baptist Mission, Miss Alice Reed of the American Board Mission in Tehsien, and Miss Knapp of the Methodist Mission in Tainan, but the evacuation of foreigners made it impossible to meet. Had encouragement been given by this preliminary conference, it was hoped to hold a larger conference later.

I regret exceedingly that I cannot be with Cheelee this autumn when it will be making a heroic effort to carry on, and certainly expect to be back before the regular time for ending my furlough absence, which would be next July.

Yours sincerely,

Lulla Miner.

0414

SHANTUNG CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY  
TSINAN, SHANTUNG, CHINA

RECEIVED

SEP 7 1927

OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF WOMEN

TREASURERS OFFICE

327 Sherman Ave. Olympia, Washington,  
Aug. 30, 1927.

Mrs. A.S. Shaw,  
Secretary of the Women's Committee of the Board of Governors,  
Shantung Christian University,  
150 Fifth Ave.  
New York.

Dear Mrs. Shaw:-

The enclosed letter to the Council of the Women's Unit of the Board of Managers is sent to you and Mrs. Roys simply for information. I regret exceedingly that Mr. Heath and I are absent from Cheeloo at the same time, and such very critical times, when the challenge to help carry on makes such an appeal, but all my arguments with my Board have thus far only brought the hope that on certain conditions I may shorten my furlough one-half. As the poison in one tonsil was very deep, it was slow in healing and this letter, written a week ago, while my head was far from clear, is not so coherent as it should be, still I send you the copy to save the labor of writing you a long letter now.

In the extracts from my annual report as printed one or two of the most important topics are omitted, but I do not doubt that you have the full report in hand. If not, will you kindly inform me as soon as possible. I have only one dim copy here.

Mrs. Lucius O. Lee advises that unless a cable from China or some emergency situation call for my return in November or December, that I remain in this country until time to start for the Jerusalem Conference of the I.M.C. which begins March 24. In that case I shall probably spend the last two or three months in the middle west and the east, and should hope to see you in New York. If you know of any service which I can render the University, will you write me early, so I can plan accordingly. At present I am under the orders of my Board Medical Secretary to do very little work, still I hope soon to make an effort to interest some friends in helping to raise a salary for a Chinese Dean of Women. As Dr. Li T'ien Lu requested me to make this my most urgent business while in this country, I feel embarrassed that two or three months have already passed, and nothing has been accomplished. I am not very sanguine that I can accomplish anything with the friends I have mentioned, so I shall feel very much relieved if the ~~Women's~~ Women's Committee finds it possible to place this salary on the regular budget. If you think there is hope of this, please let me know, and I will use my efforts toward getting money for another dormitory.

Have you met Miss Catherine S. Vance? She is to study in Columbia this autumn.

You will not need to budget for the salary of Dr. Marion Yang unless

0415

AUG 30 1927

it rises above \$2000, as that amount will almost certainly be provided by the American Board for at least five years.

Yours sincerely,

Luella Miner.

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0416

September 13, 1927.

Dr. S. Luella Miner,  
327 Sherman Avenue,  
Olympia, Washington.

My dear Dr. Miner:-

In your letter of August 30th you say "if you know of any service which I can render the University will you write me early so I can act accordingly". My letter is directly concerned with this question of yours.

You probably know that Mr. Garside has taken over the secretaryship of the China Union Universities, beginning the first of last month. We were sorry indeed to lose him as secretary of the Shantung Christian University office here in New York, but still we feel it is a fine thing for the University to have such a strong representative in the China Union Universities work.

This change has, however, affected our plans for Shantung Christian University promotion work very vitally. Mr. Garside had, as you know, planned a very definite campaign for buildings and endowment. This active campaign was never carried forward very strenuously because of the unsettled situation in China. However, Mr. Garside has done some very effective cultivation for the University.

It has been the feeling of the Committee that it would be unwise to attempt a really large and active campaign for capital funds at the present time and so Mr. Garside rather reluctantly took on this other work. We are now facing the need of a person who can give part time at least as a promotional secretary for Shantung Christian University. At a meeting of the campaign committee held this morning it was voted that I should write you to see if you would be in a position to assume this task for the remainder of your furlough in this country. Mr. Garside, Mr. Cassat and Dr. Cochran recommended heartily that you be asked to consider this work. You will be interested in the action which was taken at the Executive Committee on August 18th--VOYED "that it is the sense of the Committee that the following lines of promotion work should be continued during the coming year:- (a) the publication of news bulletins or similar informational material at intervals of three or four months; (b) the solicitation of gifts ranging from \$10 to \$1,000 to assist in carrying on the current work of the institution; and (c) the cultivation of individuals and foundations whose interest it is hoped may be enlisted. The Campaign Committee is asked to make suitable arrangements for the continuance of this work".

You are the person that the Campaign Committee hopes will head up this promotional work. I do not believe it would require your full time. We all feel that you could perhaps do more than any other person to further the cause of Cheeloo, and if your Board will allow it and your health is equal to it, I do hope

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SEP 13  
1927

Dr. S. Luella Miner

that we can come to a satisfactory arrangement.

As usual we have to consider the whole matter of finances very carefully. The fiscal year for this Committee closes the last of this month with a very small balance on hand. However, we have a pledge of \$1,000. toward the Campaign expenses which we hope will be available for this promotional budget next year. The Committee will pay our share of your travel expense to New York and would supplement your furlough allowance so you could exist in New York. We all feel there is much you could do here. For instance, it was suggested that perhaps you might live at International House and in that way be able to establish contacts with some of our Chinese foreign students who are living there. Mr. Garbide will do anything within his power to help you and we will all be delighted to have you here in New York for consultation and advice.

Hoping we may have an early reply as to your plans and that this will be possible, I am,

Yours very cordially,

*Lucy Shaw*

LS:MR  
Dictated but not signed

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*Garside*

327 Sherman Ave. Olympia, Washington.

Sept. 19, 1927.

RECEIVED

SEP 27 1927

TREASURERS OFFICE

Mrs. L.L. Shaw,  
150 Fifth Ave.  
New York City.

My dear Mrs. Shaw:-

Your letter of the thirteenth reached me today, and I will send a brief reply at once, but I am writing to my Beard secretaries in Boston, and I will write ~~them~~ more definitely after I hear whether they approve of my taking up any regular work before December. My request to be sent back to China this autumn was not approved as our medical secretary thought I should take at least half of the furlough time due, and that I should have tonsils removed and teeth ~~trayed~~ ~~trayed~~ hoping to lower blood pressure. This has been done and all of my lower teeth were extracted ~~xxxx~~ two weeks ago. Of course I cannot do public work until I get a plate, so I am writing you quite personally to show that it will be at least November before my Board will favor my going east.

When I wrote about rendering service to the University, I only thought that there might be some meeting which you would like to have me attend, or that there might be individuals in this part of the country to whom publicity material had been sent whom you would like to have me talk with. Really I do not think I should make a success as Mr. Garside's successor, even if he were so kind as to direct my work. However I am so deeply interested in Cheeloo that as soon as my Beard medical secretary, Dr. Ward, removes his restrictions on my working, if there is not a great need of my immediate return to China, I shall be willing to go to New York to see what aid I can render.

If I am to attend the conference in Jerusalem of the International Missionary Council, which begins late next March, even if I do not return to China until after that Conference, the time I could spend in New York on promotion work would be so short that it would hardly pay the Campaign Committee and Mr. Garside to take the time to initiate me.

This is only an informal statement of circumstances, but it may decide you to secure some other person for the campaign for Cheeloo. I shall write again in about ten days, for it takes a long time to get replies from Boston; but please write me if you decide on receipt of this letter that you will make other plans.

Have you met Miss Vance, and is there any definite plan for securing her for the Cheeloo staff? You can address her in care of the Foreign Department, Y.W.C.A. 600 Lexington Ave.

Yours cordially,

*Lulla Wines.*

0419

327 Sherman Ave. Olympia, Wash.  
Oct. 10, 1927.

Mrs. Lucy Lepper Shaw,  
156 Fifth Ave. New York,  
My dear Mrs. Shaw:-

Your letter dated Oct. 4 has just reached me, and as I have also heard from Mrs. Lulus O. Lee of Boston, I will reply at once.

The American Board secretaries seem to view with more favor my earlier request that I be allowed to shorten my furlough and return to China in view of the special need there, than they do your proposition, but Mrs. Lee writes that they do not think that I should undertake regular work of any kind yet, adding, "Just when you should go back can probably be decided in the light of the developments of the weeks and months just ahead". The changes in China are so rapid and important, according to the news in the daily papers, that I fear the University will be closed soon, though the delay may not be long before it reopens.

I think I shall take another physical examination in two or three weeks, and report again to Boston. If the results are good, the objections to my being in New York may be withdrawn, especially if you write to Mrs. Lee and assure her that only part time is expected. I think that if I should go to New York the middle of December would probably be my earliest date, as I should want to visit friends on the way and go first to Boston. If there are any new factors to consider, or I hear anything from China to indicate when I should return, or whether it is still desired that I go from this country direct to the Jerusalem Conference, I will write you again.

Yours sincerely,

Luella Miner.

RECEIVED  
OCT 15 1927  
TREASURERS OFFICE

0420

327 Sherman Ave. Olympia, Wash.  
Oct. 10, 1927.

Mrs. Lucy Lepper Shaw,  
156 Fifth Ave. New York,  
My dear Mrs. Shaw:-

Your letter dated Oct. 4 has just reached me, and as I have also heard from Mrs. Lusius O. Lee of Boston, I will reply at once.

The American Board secretaries seem to view with more favor my earlier request that I be allowed to shorten my furlough and return to China in view of the special need there, than they do your proposition, but Mrs. Lee writes that they do not think that I should undertake regular work of any kind yet, adding, "Just when you should go back can probably be decided in the light of the developments of the weeks and months just ahead". The changes in China are so rapid and important, according to the news in the daily papers, that I fear the University will be closed soon, though the delay may not be long before it reopens.

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Yours sincerely,

*Luella Miner.*

RECEIVED  
OCT 15 1927  
TREASURERS OFFICE

0421

SHANTUNG CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY  
TSINAN, SHANTUNG, CHINA

OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF WOMEN

Oct. 5, 1928.

Mrs. L.S. Shaw,  
Secretary of the Women's Committee,  
Shantung Christian University,  
156 Fifth Ave.  
New York City.

My dear Mrs. Shaw:-

I arrived in Tsinan Aug. 22, and have been much encouraged by the situation in the University in spite of the difficult circumstances which might have closed an institution with a less courageous and loyal faculty and student body. From Aug. 30 to Sept. 19 a session was held to complete the work of the semester interrupted last May by the Japanese occupation of the campus, and this was immediately followed by the beginning of the regular session. Two years ago our enrollment was 392, of whom 53 were women, now it is about 250 of whom 41 are women, only four new women students this year, while our number for three years past has been about twenty. But the wonder is that we have any, for trains are not permitted to run on fifty miles of our main trunk line, and in crossing this No man's land surrounding Tsinan, one company of women students had to hand over \$30 to bandits, and another band, mostly men students, were terrified by a large band of Red Spears, who took nothing from them however. Fortunately they have learned during these years of war and banditry to bring their money in checks, and bandits are usually considerate in the degree of robbing students. Even more than the bandits they had dreaded the Japanese sentries, who hold the city under martial law after nightfall. There are eighteen women medical students, besides a former graduate who has returned for a year of work in Pediatrics with Dr. Scott.

We were glad to welcome Miss Brodie of the United Church of Canada who arrived last Sunday to join the Department of Nursing. Now if that Board can send us an adequate annual appropriation toward current expenses, or for the salary of a Chinese dean or Chinese woman teacher, it will constitute our third cooperating body. The American Board appropriation of \$300 annually (\$600 local currency) is not sufficient to entitle that Board to representation in the Women's Unit, but if Dr. Marion Yang came here, the provision for her salary would make it sufficient. However I fear that there is little hope of her coming.

We may call a meeting of the Council of the Women's Unit in connection with the meeting of the Field Board early in November, especially if there is a definite nomination of a Chinese Dean of Women possible. I have corresponded with many on this subject the past months, with no more success than Yenching has had, for the desirable women are few and all are engaged. I am going to Shanghai to attend the annual meeting of the National Christian Council and shall probably go to Nanking in pursuit of a possible nominee. One whom we have in mind is Miss Phoebe Hoh, long on the Ginling College staff, now studying in America, but I think, expecting to return at the end of this year. I shall be most grateful if you and Mrs. Roy's will begin to inquire about her and write me your impressions, not, however, approaching her directly or bringing her name formally before the Women's Committee, unless the nomination is sent to you through the Field Board. We would like also to know what subjects she is studying this year. I do not know where she is studying, but may be able soon to send you more information.

The \$300 gold from the American Board is the first contribution for the Women's Unit not sent for the School of Medicine. This is to be credited to

0422

OCT 5 1928

as the share of that school in the expense of the Chinese Dean of Women's salary, rent, and office expenses. We are endeavoring to get a grant also through the School of Arts and Science for this purpose, and shall be glad if it might come through the United Church of Canada. I know that your Women's Committee has not yet assumed financial responsibility for these two schools, but we are assured that you will be willing to act as treasurer for any funds which we can secure. I am sorry that only a small beginning has been made.

Dr. Scott's annual report made in June for the Women's Unit did not include the financial report, but Dr. Waddell, who has been Accounting Secretary for the past year, has now completed her statement, and I enclose a copy. I fear that Dr. Heath was not able to send you a statement for the preceding year, and we have no means of supplying it, so that will be lacking from our files. Times of peace have not yet come for poor Tsinan, but we hope there will not be a third sudden evacuation. Dr. Scott and Dr. Waddell deserve the highest praise for the way in which they handled a most difficult situation.

It is fine to have Miss Wilson here. We are very sorry that Miss Logan, of the English Baptist Mission, will be leaving in a few months. After her long service here as superintendent of nurses and head of the Department of Nursing Education, she wishes to return for the less complex work of a small mission hospital. We cannot get anyone who has had her long experience but we shall try to get her mission to continue to support a member of the staff.

Yours sincerely,

Lucella Miner.

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SHANTUNG CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY  
TSINAN, SHANTUNG, CHINA

OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF WOMEN

SHANTUNG  
TRANSFER

TRANSFER

Nov. 13, 1928.

ack. 1/7/29

Dear Mr. Garside:-

I have not heard either from you or from Mrs. Shaw in answer to letters sent about the time I left America, but I know that you are not forgetting to advance the interests of our Women's Unit in the University along with the rest. I have written to Mrs. Shaw since I arrived, and shall in a day or two be sending her another long letter with the minutes of the recent meeting of the Council of the Women's Unit.

This is just a hasty letter asking you if you will kindly send photographs, or better yet, some of your excellent block already used in publications, for a series of articles, really my old "Women in Cheeloo University" brought up to date, which the Missionary Herald will soon publish. I enclose a list of those which I want most. You may not yet have had a block made from Dr. Leonard's large photograph which her sister sent you last summer.

As this is one of which we should make large use in future publications, I think that whether you have it made, or the photograph is sent to Boston that the block should be kept in New York afterward where it will be available. I am so sorry that it was not in hand in time to use in "Training Christian Physicians in China".

In addition to illustrations mentioned on the list, I shall be glad if you will send a few others from which Dr. Bell can choose.

Dr. Morgan blew in unannounced this morning. The Williamson's are delayed in Shanghai because their little girl broke her wrist.

I hope Mrs. Garside is strong again.

Yours sincerely,

Luella Gines

0424

Nov. 13, 1928.

Dear Mr. Garbide:-

I have not heard either from you or from Mrs. Shaw in answer to letters sent about the time I left America, but I know that you are not forgetting to advance the interests of our Women's Unit in the University along with the rest. I have written to Mrs. Shaw since I arrived, and shall in a day or two be sending her another long letter with the minutes of the recent meeting of the Council of the Women's Unit.

This is just a heavy letter asking you if you will kindly send photos, or better yet, some of your excellent book already used in publications, for a series of articles, really my old "Women in Gessio University" brought up to date, which the Missionary would soon publish. I enclose a list of those which I want most. You may not yet have had a book made from Dr. Leonard's large photograph which her sister sent you last summer.

As this is one of which we should make large use in future publications, I think that whether you have it made, or the photograph is sent to Boston that the book should be kept in New York afterward where it will be available. I am so sorry that it was not in hand in time to use in "Training Christian Evangelists in China."

In addition to illustrations mentioned on the list, I shall be glad if you will send a few others from which Dr. Bell can choose.

Dr. Morgan blew an announcement this morning. The Williamson's are de-  
layed in Shanghai because their little girl broke her wrist.

I hope Mrs. Garbide is strong again.

Yours sincerely,

RECEIVED  
UNIVERSITIES

DEC 17 1928

JOINT

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THE FUTURE

The "future" of women in Cheeloo is a  
financial one. Three great ne  
... a new dormitory. Leonard Hall will be

and the School of Theology may swing shut against women for lack of dormitory space.

Second, new staff members. A Chinese Dean of Women is needed who can understand better than a foreigner the personal problems of the students and keep more closely in touch with their daily life. We should like to be able to invite one of two or three outstanding Chinese women to take this position, but no invitation can be given until a salary is assured. Two experienced teachers are at once needed for the department of training of community workers along religious, social and public health lines which awaits a creative and co-ordinating head and an adequate staff to render a great community service and to train young people for a type of work in hospitals, churches, and the great rural field, which is much in demand. Without women who can enter the homes and study the rural problems of women and children, the program of work of this department will be largely theoretical and some of its important projects must fail. There should be a woman on the staff of the School of Theology. There should be a teacher of domestic science.

Third, site and dormitory for a middle school for girls is needed. The report already quoted from states: "There is now, so far as we know, not a school in the whole northern half of China, except in Peking and Tientsin, which would give the student of average ability sufficient preparation so that she would have a fair chance of passing the examination for the pre-medical course; the schools are deficient in their science teaching. The exceptional student might succeed in the examinations for the other departments." Up to the autumn of 1926 a sub-freshman year bridged the gap between the average middle school for girls and the university. This proposed school is needed not only as a feeder to the university but as a practice school for the women students specializing in education and religious education.

In the new correlated program for all the Christian colleges of China, Cheeloo is asked to undertake for the whole of Mandarin-speaking China except the extreme southwest the college grade training of experts in rural life problems; of educationalists who will evolve the type of school needed; of religious education specialists and rural church prophets who will develop the methods and train the workers to meet the spiritual needs of communities in country and town; of the doctors and nurses who will make public health work and sanitation forerunners of a more abundant life. Does any other university in China to which women are admitted face such a stupendous task?

New China, so alive, so venturesome, so appealing in her half-blind strength, needs as creative thinkers and dynamic leaders those who will follow Jesus' way of Life. In the first ranks of Chinese Christian leadership women as compared to men hardly number one in ten, and while the responsibility in men's work is being transferred rapidly from missionaries to Chinese, no corresponding transfer of women's work will be possible within the present decade without great loss to the work. Chinese university women are too few. So the doors of opportunity must swing wider, wider for women at Cheeloo.

1928

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Bella Miner  
SHANTUNG CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY  
TSINAN, SHANTUNG, CHINA

RECEIVED  
DEC 17 1928  
PRESBYTERIAN FOREIGN BOARD  
TREASURER'S OFFICE

OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF WOMEN

Nov. 19, 1928.

Mrs. L. J. Shaw,  
Secretary of the Women's Committee,  
Shantung Christian University,  
New York City.

5 copies sent  
to Women's Com.  
1/30/29 - m H

My dear Mrs. Shaw:-

I am simply writing today a covering letter to send with the enclosed Minutes, as I have received no letters or minutes from the Women's Committee since I arrived here last August.

To begin with the last item on the minutes, our most important action, it is perhaps not so important as it seems, since there seems little likelihood that Miss Li will accept the invitation, as she is teaching now in the University of Nanking, and has been asked to become their Dean of Women, as seventy women students have been admitted to the University, with Giling close by. However she is a Shantung girl, and though her parents have moved to Nanking, it was thought by the Chinese members of the Council, who were quite keen on getting her, that there was some hope that she might accept. She is a returned student of several years experience, a Methodist, and we will write more about her if she consents to a formal nomination. Because she is engaged until the end of June, we had the courage, founded on \$600 local currency of which we are sure from the American Board, and the faith, prompted by your feeling of responsibility for the part at least of the School of Medicine and Premedical women, to make this tentative advance to Miss Li. Dr. Shields, who is frankly troubled about his budget, wishes the fact made plain that we are asking you to send this \$1200 annually in addition to what you are now sending. According to the agreement with the China Medical Board, this should be, for 1928, including all salaries paid to women teachers in the University by the A.P.M. and the W.F.M.S., \$32,000 annually, and certainly not less than that for the future. If less than that was sent to the field for 1928, the \$1200 additional might still come within the \$32,000, which, I suppose would include Dr. Heath's salary, which has not yet come into the hands of the University Treasurer. Dr. Lair reports in addition to salaries only \$11,585 as coming from the Women's Committee for the year 1927-28. As to the \$800 asking for the Arts share, Miss Hodge and I are trying to get the United Church of Canada women interested in paying at least part of the salary of a Dean of Women, and I hope that you will keep in communication with them.

Passing now to Vote 4I, this is worded just as it was passed in March, 1927, when it was presented by Dr. Heath. Turning to my files, I find that the clearest statement in regard to this G. \$25,000 is in a letter written by Miss Hodge for the Women's Committee June 28, 1923, to the China Medical Board, 61 Broadway, where capital funds in hand or promised are listed as a basis for an appeal for a grant, which was subsequently given. In the list was "Available after Jan. 1st. 1924" from the W.F.M.S. \$25,000, and "Available after Jan. 1st. 1928 from the W.F.M.S. a sum "not to exceed \$25,000". Perhaps that does not quite justify our saying "the \$25,000 promised", but we hope that you will take up this matter with the W.F.M.S. and will get any further information needed from Dr. Heath.

\* This is probably a misstatement. I have reread Miss Hodge's letter, and think that

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Half of \$32,000 for annual maintenance, exclusive of salaries, is what the Women's Committee promised. But this would seem to give us a right to claim over \$6000 more than was received last year. Dr. Scott last year wrote asking to have the financial obligations to which the Women's Committee stands pledged made a little clearer for our guidance on the field. Dr. Cockran, Dr. Leonard and Dr. Heath, to whom they were doubtless known, are none of them here to guide us, and we do not like to be making unfounded demands, as I may be doing in this letter.

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In Vote 38 we seem to be assuming that, following the action taken at your April meeting, you have now become "The Women's Committee of the Board of Governors" of this university. Even so, with your plain reservation, "without committing it to any financial obligations beyond those already assumed for the School of Medicine", we are plainly beyond our rights in sending this motion to you. It should really have gone directly to the Board of Governors, and indeed it will be sent to them, for every item in the enclosed financial statement of needs is included in the statement which will soon be sent to the Governors with the minutes of the recent meeting of the Field Board. We thought you would be interested to know the minimum asked for women's part in that program which calls for \$871,500 in capital funds, and \$9,330,000 for endowment. I say "minimum" because for our rural program, where a large share of our increased expenditure is planned, I have only included in this program a little toward providing for women on the staff, nothing toward capital funds. This appeal to you gives you the opportunity, if you wish it, of making woman's part in Cheeloo the basis of an especial campaign in your promotional work ~~XXXXX~~ ~~XXXXXX~~. But your experience may indicate that all might better be included in one general appeal when the campaign begins in earnest, and we of ~~XXX~~ course leave the decision entirely with you and the Board of Governors, which ~~XXXXXX~~ will have Mr. Garside's advice.

I have revised the manuscript, "Women in Cheeloo University", originally intended for a booklet, and it will probably be published in part in the Missionary Herald, as the American Board, for the first time, seems willing to give Cheeloo a chance to interest the Congregational constituency. I hope it may result in its becoming a cooperating body in the Women's Unit. It would be possible for extra copies to be printed to be used, when the series in the Herald is finished, as a pamphlet in the promotional work. In that case it would be well to add at the end a list of the women members of the Joint Boards, of the Council of the Women's Unit, and those on the staff of the university.

Miss Brodie is now with us, and we hope soon to report Miss Townsend's arrival. Dr. Julia Morgan arrived from her two months of study in India last week.

I have just had a talk with our acting president, Dr. Li, and as he hopes that a Dean of Women may be secured soon, I hope that the G.\$300 promised as a new contribution by the American Board, beginning with last September, can soon be in the hands of our university treasurer. I requested the treasurer in Boston to send this grant to you, but as I have not heard whether he has done this, or sent it to our treasurer in Tientsin, I will also write to Tientsin about it unless I hear from you soon. Please note that this is to be sent to the university treasurer, not to the School of Medicine.

In my October letter I mentioned the name of Miss Hoh as a possibility for Dean, but in Shanghai, where I saw President Wu, Mrs. Thurston, and Miss Vautrin of Ginling, and others who know Miss Hoh's plans, I learned that she wishes to engage in quite a different type of work on her return to China.

Yours sincerely,

Luella Miner

0429

*This is the second article.*

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Gal. 6a

By LUELLA MINER

**I**N a former article I wrote of the threefold heritage of the women students in the Shantung Christian University: the history and traditions of the University; the beauty, enriched with historical, traditional and practical values, of its ninety-acre campus; the prestige and ideals of the Peking Union Medical College for Women which was merged with Cheeloo in 1923. I wrote also of the three doors of opportunity for women to be found in this university alone: the opportunity to study college subjects in their mother tongue; the door opening into the Medical Department; the chance to receive instruction along religious, social and public health lines in the training laboratory the University is developing in a typical rural district.

#### THE PAST

The "past" of women in Cheeloo numbers only five years, yet on it may be based our enlarged plans for the future. President Harold Balme said in an annual report: "In spite of the sincere doubts which had existed in some quarters as to whether the time was ripe for so wide an experiment in co-education, the results have abundantly justified the foresight of those who advocated this step. The women students have taken their places in the life of the University with a quiet dignity and self-possession which it would be difficult to match in any other country, and their presence on the campus and in the classrooms has brought a new influence into our midst which is quite out of proportion to their numbers."

An illustration of this influence is found in the fact that of the four presidents of the ~~University Students' Christian University~~ organized four years ago two have been women: Miss Hu, who has just graduated from the school of Medicine; and Miss Ch'i, who received the first diploma granted by the University to a woman student of the School of Theology, and who hopes some day to be a home missionary, though she is now teaching in the theological school of the United Free Church of Scotland in Manchuria.

We have seventy-six alumnae. In the school year 1926-1927 we had fifty-three students from twelve provinces of China and from nearly thirty schools which may send us others. Presbyterian churches sent us fourteen, Congregational ten, Lutheran nine, Methodist eight. In the autumn of 1927 about twenty-five new students matriculated; in the autumn of 1928 only four new students braved the hardships of broken rail communications, the dangers of bandits, but our present enrollment is forty-two and Leonard Hall has room for only a few more!

0430

*over*

SHANTUNG

TRANSFER

Shantung Christian University

January 7, 1929

Dr. Luella Miner,  
Shantung Christian University,  
Tsinan, China.

My dear Dr. Miner:

We acknowledge receipt of your letter of November 13th. I plead guilty to the charge all of you in Cheeleeo are making against me for not writing to you oftener. I can assure you that the long gaps between letters is not due to any lack of interest but merely to the unfortunate fact that the days here in New York have only twenty-four hours each.

We sent your material on "Women in Cheeleeo University" to Dr. Bell several months ago and at the same time provided him with a large amount of photographic material. As you will probably have learned before this, he published a condensed form of this material in January and February numbers of the Missionary Herald. He is also making five hundred reprints of the material for you, and I have written him that our campaign office will be happy to assist with the expense of the reprints.

When the Hall Estate was distributed on December 28th we were very much pleased to find that Cheeleeo was given \$350,000. rather than the \$250,000. on which we had been counting. Mr. Johnson and Mr. Davis added a brief personal note, in which they expressed the hope that the Cheeleeo Board of Governors would assign the income from at least \$50,000. to the Women's Department of the University. It thus appears that the good seed you sowed while you were here in America did not fail to bear fruit. There will be a meeting of the Executive Committee of the North American Section Friday afternoon of this week. I do not know what actions will be taken regarding the assignment of the income now being received from the Hall Estate securities but I know the Executive Committee will honor the request of the Trustees regarding the assignment of income from \$50,000. for the work of the Women's Department. I presume that, for the time being at least, the unprovided portion of salary for a Chinese dean of women could be met from this income. I suspect you will feel, however, that ultimately we should be able to provide all of the expense for a Chinese dean from specific gifts. This need should have a very strong appeal and it would therefore be easier to obtain funds for this specific purpose than for the more general needs of the school.

It is quite obvious that for any of our Universities in China to accomplish anything constructive in a promotional way, it is absolutely indispensable that they have someone here in America able to give full time

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to such promotional work. Our Central Office is, by the terms under which it was organized, expected to refrain from promotional work except possibly to help out occasionally in some temporary emergency. We are always struggling to keep from getting hopelessly snowed under the steadily mounting volume of our purely administrative work and cannot do any effective promotional work with our present organization even if we were foolish enough to try it. Unfortunately Cheeloo has never contributed more than \$400.00 a year to the work of our Central Office, and since we are always compelled to spend more than that on purely administrative work, I cannot, in fairness to the other Universities, devote much time to Cheeloo promotional affairs. It is a situation that distresses me greatly because it is easy to see that the financial interests of the University here in America are suffering greatly because of the lack of anyone to give time and attention to these promotional matters. I certainly hope that the situation in China will soon become favorable enough to justify having someone undertake definite promotional work for Cheeloo here in America. We all hope that within the next few years a campaign can be launched for the support of all our Christian higher education in China, but at best it will be a couple of years before such a campaign can begin to produce any concrete results. Anything that the individual colleges can do in the meantime will not only be of help to themselves, but will also, if properly conducted, assist the larger enterprise later on.

I certainly hope that I have not been quite so negligent of the various commissions you entrusted to me as I have in matters of correspondence. One thing that we have not yet done is to produce your "Women in Cheeloo University" in booklet form. There is a general feeling that, so long as there is no one here in America who can make use of such a booklet for promotional work, it would hardly be worth while to to to the trouble and expense of producing such a publication. The funds available for Cheeloo promotional work just now are extremely limited. I have felt it unwise to press Mr. Cochran, Dr. Milliken and one or two other good friends of Cheeloo during the last few months for additional contributions for Cheeloo promotional work. I feel the only wise thing to do is to wait for a time until something constructive can be accomplished, which will convince these good friends that their contributions are being put to effective use. This month we are getting out an issue of Cheeloo sketches which seems to summarize the events at Cheeloo during 1928. That is the only possible publicity which we contemplate for the time being.

With all good wishes to the Cheeloo staff, I am

Very cordially yours,

*B. A. Baride*

BAG-H

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ese  
Lulla Miner  
SHANTUNG CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY  
TSINAN, SHANTUNG, CHINA  
OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF WOMEN

RECEIVED

MAR - 2 1929

Feb. 2, 1929.

Mrs. A.K. Shaw,

Secretary of the Women's Committee of the School of Medicine,  
Shantung Christian University,  
New York City.

Dear Mrs. Shaw:-

In the hope that minutes of a meeting of the Women's Committee might come, or a letter from you in reply to my letters written in October and November, I have delayed writing again, but now will briefly report one or two matters.

Miss Mali Lee declined to allow her name to be presented to the Field Board of Managers as Dean of Women, but I plan soon to make a trip to Nanking to see her, as our Acting President, Dr. Li, thinks that a personal interview might induce her to come next autumn. She is engaged in the University of Nanking until the end of June.

Some of the medical members of the Women's Unit think that it is a fifth wheel, and recommend that it be abolished. It was organized on the advice of Dr. Balme, who was then president. This was discussed in the so-called "Dean's Committee", which is really the executive committee of the Senate, and I enclose a copy of the action taken. In view of the action which you have already taken, I thought "a" quite gratuitous, but I really should have reported it to you at once, and apologize to you and the deans for delaying it so long. "C" was passed at my very earnest request in spite of the wish of at least Dr. Waddell and Dr. Scott that the first steps toward the revision of the By-laws be initiated now. In addition to the obvious reason that it will be far easier to make changes after we know the status of your own committee, there is the fact that some other changes in the constitution and by-laws are pending, some of them consequent on applying for registration, and it will be far easier for all concerned, since amendments must pass four different bodies, to have the entire revision in hand at the same time. I think this matter will come up very soon, so we shall be glad if any action taken by either the Board of Governors or your Committee can be promptly reported to us.

As you will see, the Dean's Committee approved of a separate budget for the Women's Unit, mainly because the university treasurer said that it simplified his book keeping, and the dean of women said that it enabled her to know whether the Women's Unit was keeping within its budget, but all of the School of Medicine people, especially the Dean, who makes out the budget, wish to include it in their budget and consider the entire Women's Unit a part of the School of Medicine as long as all funds and property are in their hands. So this budget will not appear as part of the University budget, except that you will note they list \$840 credit from Women's Dormitory fees, and keep their grant to the Women's Unit the same as for this year, \$3600.

Yours sincerely,

Lulla Miner

(clerk)

0433

FEB 2 1929

P.S. If any letters pertaining to Women's Unit matters are sent to the Dean of the School of Medicine, it would be a great convenience if a copy could be sent for the Women's Unit files. Some of the most important correspondence the first years naturally was with Dr. Cockran, and though I have spent much time in trying to make our files as complete and illuminating as possible, there seem to be some serious gaps. Of course if the Women's Unit is cut out of the organization, there will be no need of keeping files separate from the School of Medicine files, but as these are some distance away inside the wall, it is a great convenience to have ~~them~~ close at hand. If the unit is abolished, so that no official correspondence or budgets or annual reports are required, the Dean of Women will merely be a matron of dormitories, and your labors at the home base will doubtless be lightened. We await your opinion on this.

L. M.

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*Not official. Passed only by Women's Unit and Deans Committee.*  
 Budget for Women's Unit, 1929-1930.

Leonard Hall Maintenance.

(As Leonard Hall contains five rooms not used for dormitory purposes, as reception room, Y.W.C.A. room, library, and study rooms, it cannot be self-supporting.)

1928-9 Budget	New Budget	Estimated receipts	
300	Cleaning and supervision 275	Dormitory fees, \$14 for 60 students	840
150	Matron 115	Light	240
1200	Heat 650	* Athletic Fees 240 less 15 %	204
450	(Heating water <i>not including</i> Suite 250	Suite, light, heat and water	160
330	Light 350	Suite, rent from one person	156
100	Water 240	Vacation fees, piano rent etc.	200
20	Miscellaneous (half below) 50		
	Janitor's supplies 20		
	Athletics 204		
<u>2450</u>	<u>2154</u>	Deficit	<u>356</u>
			<u>2154</u>

\* 15% of Athletic Fees goes to the University Athletic Association.

General Expenses, not including Salary of Dean of Women

500	Repairs, Leonard Hall	500
150	Insurance	150
84	Public Services	84
	Miscellaneous	50
80	Office and Printing	80
80	Repairs, Brown Cottage	80
		<u>944</u>

*This deficit could be covered in part by the interest on the capital funds left after building Leonard Hall and Brown Cottage, now in the hands of the University Treasurer. The interest goes to the School of Medicine.*

Salary of Dean of Women 1800

→ To be met in part by \$600 from American Board for Theological School. Balance should come from School of Medicine and School of Arts.

*\* Has this gold \$300 been sent to you by the American Board treasurer in Boston?*

*L. Minor*

0435

Minutes of Meeting of Deans' Committee Dec. 22, 1928.

(The University treasurer, Dr. Lair, was also present when (a) and (b) were passed)

At the request of the Women's Unit that the Deans' committee consider the relationship of the Women's Unit to the University, the following recommendations were made:-

a. Responsibility of Women's Committee.

We desire to express appreciation to the Women's Committee for the action taken Apr. 11, 1928, and although we have not yet heard the report of the Committee appointed by the Board of Governors on the following day we express our strong desire that as soon as possible the Women's Committee take financial responsibility, not only for the interests of the women in the School of Medicine, but for their interests in the University as a whole.

b. Separate Budget

Moved:- That it is desirable that there be a separate budget for the Women's Unit.

c. Revision of Constitution.

Moved:- That we postpone consideration of the revision of the constitution relating to the Women's Unit until we have heard from the Board of Governors of the result of their ~~meeting~~ action of Apr. 12.

Present: Dr. LI, Dr. Miner, Dr. Shields, Mr. Hunter, Mr. Lo, Mr. Williamson.

0436

INDEXED  
SHANTUNG CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY  
TSINAN, SHANTUNG, CHINA

*Ack 4/2/29*

OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF WOMEN

March 7, 1929.

SHANTUNG

Mr. B.A. Garside,  
China Union Universities,  
150 Fifth Ave.  
New York City.

TRANSFER

My dear Mr. Garside:-

*not in file*

Your letter of Jan. 7th came as water to a thirsty soul, for I was much discouraged as a result of budget making, some complications in the Women's Unit, and the failure to find a Chinese Dean of Women. A letter which I wrote to Mrs. Shaw shortly before your letter came with the good news of the increased grant from the Hall Estate may have indicated this discouragement, for I had definitely decided to lay down all responsibilities in connection with the Women's Unit at the end of June. I have delayed writing to you until I saw the ~~minutes~~ minutes of the meeting of the Administrative Council, and since the women's department of the university now has an assured future, and I see no reason why it may not be possible to carry out the recommendation of the Senate that all departments of the University be open to women, the future begins to look bright. Not hearing from Mr. Johnson or yourself, I had practically given up hope of getting anything for the women's department from the Hall Estate. Of course it is not a large endowment, as endowments go in these days, but it is enough to put the breath of life into this dying women's department. Now we must begin to work for \$20,000 for our second women's dormitory. I know where a possible \$1000 might come from. The happiness over getting this additional \$100,000 is yours as well as mine, for we owe it to you more than to my late efforts.

I for one appreciate how busy you are, and why you cannot give more time to Cheeloo. As you said in your letter, the need for some one to be going the publicity work in America just now is desperate, and it is most unfortunate that we are without a president just at this critical time. If you have any ideas as to what might be done about it, please write to Dr. Li or Dr. Shields and make frank recommendations. With the increased money from the Hall Estate in your hands to Cheeloo's credit, perhaps you will not be so hampered.

Perhaps Dr. Enoch Bell of the American Board has sent you some reprints of my article in the Missionary Herald, though I doubt whether you can make use of them. If you can, a list of our financial needs as reported to Mrs. Shaw after our October meeting of the Council of the Women's Unit should be printed to go with it. If you or Mrs. Shaw can have that printed, I will send you a mailing list for a few hundred copies. However, as you say, without some person behind printed material it does not accomplish much.

I have just received a letter from Mrs. Shaw, and will reply soon. Prospects for going through this semester in peace are not very bright just now, owing to the return of Chang Tsung Ch'ang to Shantung, and the continuing Japanese occupation. But we are going on finely now, and will not give up easily.

Yours sincerely,

*Luella Meiner*

0437



*EXHIBIT*

SHANTUNG CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY  
TESINAN, SHANTUNG, CHINA

OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF WOMEN

Apr. 19, 1929.

Mrs. A.K. Shaw,  
Secretary of the Women's Committee,  
Board of Governors of Shantung Christian University,  
156 Fifth Avenue,  
New York:-

RECEIVED  
MAY 11 1929  
PRESBYTERIAN FOREIGN BOARD  
TREASURER'S OFFICE

My dear Mrs. Shaw:-

We are very grateful for your letter of Jan. 15, enclosing a copy of one to Dr. Lair. I think the discrepancy in our reckonings is due to having counted the actual salaries paid instead of reckoning each at \$3000.

We are hoping that when the minutes of your April meeting reach us, the status of your committee will be clearer to us also, and since the Money received from the Hall Estate, and the small amount from the American Board for the School of Theology which was sent to you in February will be more than sufficient to pay the current expenses of as many students as we are likely ever to have in the School of Arts and Science and the School of Theology, as well as the salary of a dean of women for the whole university. I hope you will be assuming responsibility for the women in the whole university. It will make our administrative problems at the end more simple, and ward the fuller unification which is the ideal of most members of the university. I assure you that we have no great plans for expansion which should make you shrink from taking it.

Dr. Shields called today and asked two questions which I want to refer to your Committee. One was whether the Women's Unit should be considered a property holding body. I told him that my decided opinion was that it was not, and I do not know of any one here who would advocate it, though Dr. Li asked a question one day which indicated that his mind was not clear on the subject, so I think it would be well to have your opinion. As organized the so-called "Women's Unit", a name given by Dr. Balme, is simply a sub-committee of the Senate, has absolutely no academic functions, and to my mind should function as little as possible. I think the other women members agree with this, in fact, some of them wished to revise our constitution so that it would function even less than at present, as I reported to you several months ago, and we are only waiting to hear about the status of your Committee to take further action.

The second matter is whether the pro rata current expenses of the pre-medical women students shall still be paid from the grant to the School of Medicine of your Committee, or whether they should now be changed with those of the women in the Arts College. Their studies are taken in the Arts College, but their diploma will be from the School of Medicine, and as I understand it, Leonard Hall was built to accommodate about sixty students in order to accommodate premedical as well as medical students. It will not be a large sum of money anyway, as you will see from the enclosed estimate, which shows you how we propose to use some of the available funds. I will report recommendations as to the use of the remainder of the Hall Fund interest later.

Yours sincerely,

*Huell Miner*

0439

Estimated Resources of Women's Department in Cheeleo University

From Women's Committee in New York for School of Medicine \$11,360  
 From Hall Estate about 6,000  
 From American Board for Woman's Department in School of Theology 600

Recommendation that the first charge on these funds be for current dormitory deficit, reckoned pro rata for the three schools.

On the basis of 48 students the deficit might be about \$25 per pupil.

Estimated number of Students for 1929-30	Deficit	Available Funds	
20 Medical students @25	\$500	School of Medicine	\$11,360
10 Premedical students	250		750
	<u>750</u>	Balance	<u>10,610</u>
15 Arts students	375	Hall Estate	6,000
			375
		Balance	<u>5,625</u>
3 Theological Students	75	American Board Grant	600
			<u>525</u>

Recommended that in addition to the <sup>275</sup> for expenses of Arts students taken from the Hall Fund, the salary of a Dean of Women be included in the budget of the General University and paid from the Hall Fund. Estimating this at \$1800 including rent, the balance of the Hall for one year would be about \$3825 (according to gold exchange rate)

For the use of the Hall Estate money for the current year it is recommended that the expenses of the women students in Leonard Hall be charged on the same pro rata principle as above, and that the money thus released ( as granted on the School of Medicine budget for 1928-29 ) revert to the School of Medicine.

The following is an exact statement as far as the number of students involved is concerned, but as the attendance this year is small and expenses are high, the \$40 per student as reckoned may be too little to cover expenses.

No. of Students	Deficit	Available Funds	
Medical, both autumn and spring 19	760	Sch. of Med.	\$11,360
Premedical Autumn 8	280		
spring 6, ave. 7	<u>1040</u>	Balance	<u>1,040</u>
Arts II	440	Hall Estate about	2,600
			440
		Balance	<u>2,160</u>
Theology autumn 3 spring 2		grant	600
			<u>1560</u>

SHANTUNG

TRANSFER

Shantung

April 26, 1929.

Dr. Luella Miner,  
Shantung Christian University,  
Tsinan, Shantung, China.

My dear Dr. Miner:

Glad to have your letter of March 7. I am sure that all of you were glad to learn that our friends Mr. Johnson and Mr. Davis had finally given Cheeloo a share of the Hall Estate, even though the share they gave was not as large as it should have been.

I feel however, as I am quite sure all of you on the field do, that this gift from the Hall Estate is only a small beginning towards meeting the needs at Cheeloo. It ought to serve to encourage the staff and friends of the University both in China and America to go out and seek larger support. The adoption of the correlated program and the carrying of the joint financial campaign should help us greatly in a few years, but I fear the University cannot wait until new income is received from such joint campaign without serious loss of standing and efficiency. We must do what we can in the meantime to seek the funds that are urgently needed now. I am writing Dr. Shields a long letter on this subject at this time.

Dr. Enoch Bell of the American Board did not send our office any re of the article in the Missionary Herald aside from one or two simple copies, and I did not make any definite effort to secure a supply because I felt it would be almost impossible to do any effective publicity work under the present circumstances.

In this mail I am sending out a supply of the Minutes of the Annual Meeting of the Board of Governors together with the covering letter addressed jointly to Dr. Li and Dr. Shields, so that I am sure you will see copies of both the minutes of the meetings. Our Cheeloo Board of Governors is made up of an exceptionally fine group of men and women, all of whom are generally interested in the University. Unfortunately however, everyone on the board is so busy with other duties that little time is available for thought and action benefiting the University. Moreover, I feel that our Cheeloo Board like most other Board of Governors and Board of Trustees, has gotten into the habit of inactivity. It will take heroic measure to stimulate them to action.

We have all watched with considerable interest and anxiety the news description from Tainan during recent weeks. I surely hope that the Japanese evacuation will be accomplished without serious disaster and whichever Chinese leader finally occupies Shantung will bring peace and stability.

Very cordially yours,

BAG-S.

B.A. GARDNER

0441

SHANTUNG

TRANSFER

Shantung

April 26, 1929.

Dr. Luella Miner,  
Shantung Christian University,  
Tsinan, Shantung, China.

My dear Dr. Miner:

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Very cordially yours,

BAE-S.

E. A. GARDNER

0442

SHANTUNG

Ack  
9/16/29

Shantung Christian University,  
Tsinan, July 2~~nd~~. 1929.

Mr. B.A. Garside,  
China Union Universities,  
150 Fifth Avenue,  
New York City.

TRANSFER

My dear Mr. Garside:-

This is simply a personal letter, as my resignation as dean of women took effect June 30th. as you can see from the copy of the annual report sent with a covering letter to Mrs. Shaw July 10th. At the July 2nd. meeting of the Field Board, Dr. Waddell was elected as Acting Dean.

When I wrote to Mrs. Shaw I had not seen the minutes of the Field Board Meeting, and knew nothing of action 876 relative to the use of the Hall grant to the women's department of the University. I learned first of this when I received the minutes July 20th. I had planned to be in Tsinan until after the Board meeting, and had called a meeting of the Council of the Women's Unit, as there were a number of important matters to consider. The meeting was postponed and conflicted with the Y.W. Shantung Summer Conference, at which I had heavy responsibilities, and so I was not in Tsinan when the meeting was held, but I left report, agenda, and all needed files where Dr. Morgan, who is acting dean for the month of July, could present them as called for. Miss Ting was the only woman member of the Board who attempted to be present, and she came to Tsinan for the June date as first fixed, and was unable to wait over. So no women were present at the Board meeting, where the university was represented by the President, Dr. Li, and the Vice-president, Dr. Shields. I do not know whether they approved or opposed the Board action referred to above. If women will not take their responsibilities seriously and attend these meetings, we have no right to complain of actions taken by the other members, and I am making no complaint, but as the one responsible for securing the Gold \$50,000 for the Women's Department, I feel that I should make a plain statement of the facts as I understand them, and shall be most grateful for your opinion, especially if I am in the wrong. As far as I know, I have been the only supporter in the women's unit of efforts to start a middle school for girls in connection with the university, but as I think that the conditions of the Hall Fund Grant do not permit using it for middle schools, and as my appeal for a grant for the women's department of the university mentioned other uses for it, I shall vote against changing the programme as approved by the Senate at its April 8, 1929 meeting, unless I am convinced that the use of the fund for establishing a girls' middle school would not violate the spirit of that grant. I shall, however, offer no other opposition to the change, and I am not writing to anyone except yourself in America about it. You can take it up with the Women's Committee if you think it of sufficient importance, or it can be left until Dr. Waddell returns from America in September. Whatever may be done about the fund for the year 1930-1931 possibly the plans for its use for the current year have gone too far to be changed. The Senate, at its June meeting, approved of appointing Miss Sun Shu Chen, a graduate of Yenching with a year of graduate study, to work in the Institute of Rural Work, of which Dr. Stanley is director, and the \$840 for salary and \$450 for rural work will both be needed for initiating her work in Lungshan and possibly Poshan beginning in September. I think that Miss Wilson has also engaged a member of staff counting on the \$450 voted by the Senate for salary.

We should be very happy to hear that you and your family are planning to rejoin us at Cheeloo.

Yours sincerely,

Lulla Biner.

0443



Extract from annual report of Dean of Women for year ending June 30, 1929

INDEXED

Finances of Women's Unit. Up to 1929, aside from the salaries of foreign women members of staff, the finances of the women's unit, including all three schools, have been limited to a grant made by the School of Medicine from the eleven or twelve thousand dollars sent annually by the New York Women's Committee of the Board of Governors. We are grateful for the generosity which has made it possible to admit a few women to the Department of Education and the School of Theology. Now a gift has come from the Hall Estate Fund which puts the work for women students in the School of Arts and Science on an assured basis. A supplementary endowment fund of gold \$50,000 was added to the original grant to Chee-loc University by the trustees of the Hall Estate with the request, which has now been approved by all of the responsible authorities, that it be used for the women's department. This made it possible to carry into effect the vote of the Senate and Board of Managers passed last autumn that women students be permitted to major in all departments of the School of Arts and Science. The expenses of the women students in the Arts School for the current year have already been transferred from the account of the School of Medicine to the Hall Fund. In accordance with the request of the Women's Committee of the Board of Governors, \$2000 has been added to the general university budget for the coming year to provide salary and office expenses of the Dean of Women. Gold \$250 was retained in New York for later designation. It was voted at the April 8 1929 meeting of the Board of Governors that the balance was to be used toward the budget of the Women's Unit as the field authorities may approve.

According to the vote of the Senate April 29th it is recommended that for the year 1929-1930 the remainder of the Hall Estate Fund be used as follows:-

School of Nursing	\$450.
Institute of Rural Work	450.
Salary of Chinese Women Teacher	840

and that after paying pro rata toward the current dormitory expenses of women students in the School of Arts and Science, the balance should be placed in a sinking fund for the building of a dormitory for women students in that school. At the present rate of exchange this may be nearly \$1000.

The American Board has added gold \$300 to its annual appropriation for the School of Theology which will provide in a similar way for the current expenses of its women students, who at present are also housed in Leonard Hall.

This makes our most immediate need in the financial line funds with which to build a new dormitory. Three years ago Leonard Hall had only six vacant places, and at our rate of expansion then, we should two years ago have been turning away women students for lack of room. One year of peaceful conditions will fill the dormitory to capacity. The pressure of this need and the postponement of the campaign for funds under the correlated programme for the China Union Universities has led us to try to get a few thousand dollars on hand during the next two years from interest on the Hall Fund, but that is much needed for salaries for Chinese women teachers, and workers in the rural demonstration centers, and many other things, so a special gift for a dormitory is much desired in the coming year.

The generous gift from the Hall Estate will make it possible to reduce the Women's Unit estimates on the correlated programme of the China Union Universities from \$496,000 to \$396,000, local currency.

0445

Extract from annual report of Dean of Women for year ending June 30, 1930

Up to 1929, aside from the salaries of foreign women members of staff, the finances of the women's unit, including all three schools, have been limited to a grant made by the School of Medicine from the eleven or twelve thousand dollars sent annually by the New York Women's Committee of the Board of Governors. We are grateful for the generosity which has made it possible to admit a few women to the Department of Education and the School of Theology. Now a gift has come from the Hall Estate which puts the work for women students in the School of Arts and Sciences on an assured basis. A supplementary endowment fund of gold \$50,000 was added to the original grant to Cornell University by the trustees of the Hall Estate with the request, which has now been approved by all of the responsible authorities, that it be used for the women's department. This makes it possible to carry into effect the vote of the Senate and Board of Managers passed last autumn that women students be permitted to major in all departments of the School of Arts and Science. The expenses of the women students in the Arts School for the current year have already been transferred from the account of the School of Medicine to the Hall Fund. In accordance with the request of the Women's Committee of the Board of Governors, \$2000 has been added to the general university budget for the coming year to provide salary and office expenses of the Dean of Women. Gold \$250 was retained in New York for later designation. It was voted at the April 8 1929 meeting of the Board of Governors that the balance was to be used toward the budget of the Women's Unit as the field authorities may approve.

According to the vote of the Senate April 29th it is recommended that for the year 1929-1930 the remainder of the Hall Estate Fund be used as follows:-

Salaries of Chinese Women Teachers 840  
Institute of Rural Work 450  
School of Nursing 450  
and that after paying the rate toward the current dormitory expenses of women students in the School of Arts and Science, the balance should be placed in a sinking fund for the building of a dormitory for women students in that school. At the present rate of exchange this may be nearly \$1000.

The American Board has added gold \$300 to its annual appropriation for the School of Theology which will provide in a similar way for the current expenses of the women students, who at present are also housed in Leonard Hall.

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The generous gift from the Hall Estate will make it possible to reduce the Women's Unit estimates on the correlated programs of the China Union Universities from \$28,000 to \$26,000, local currency.

INDEXED

1 JUN 30 1929

under list 7/2/29

Financial Part of Women's Department in Chealsee University in the Correlated program, after deducting Gold \$50,000 (M\$100,000) for Hall Estate Grant.

The items under Department of Nursing Education and Rural Extension were added in 1928, and have been approved by the Council of the Women's Unit and by the Field Board at the Nov. 1929 meeting. All of the others, with substantially the same amounts on gold, were approved by the Field Board in ~~March~~ the autumn of 1928, and the whole, in its present form, but including items amounting to M\$100,000 (for salary of Dean of Women \$60,000, salary of assistant teacher in Arts, \$24,000, and current expenses for limited number of students in Colleges of Arts and Science, 16,000) was approved by them at the November meeting 1928.

The appeal presented in 1925-1928 by L. Miner to the Trustees of the Hall Estate was based on the 1926 financial statement and the article, "Women in Chealsee University", in which the order of need was given, as first, salary for dean of women, second a second dormitory, 3rd funds for current expenses of students in arts and theology, 4th, salaries for women teachers (Chinese) in Arts and Theology. The needs of the rural work and of a middle school for girls were also mentioned in the article and letters to the Trustees. As according to the terms of the Hall Estate Grant, none is to be used for capital expenses or theology, in the list above stating how the Hall Fund might be used, these are excluded, and the list below is made to correspond.

	Current	Capital	Endowment
General University			
Salary and expenses, Dean of Women,			
Hall Fund, Current	3000		60,000
School of Arts and Science			
Teacher	3000		60,000
Assistant teacher, Hall Fund			
current 1200, endow. 24,000			
Dormitories for 75 women		75,000	
Current expenses, women students in part	1800		36,000
On Hall Fund, current 800,			
endowment 16,000			
School of Theology			
Teacher, Religious Education	3000		60,000
Dormitory for women		20,000	
Current expenses, women students	1000		20,000
Residences for teachers in			
School of Arts and School of Theol.			9,000
Department of Nursing Education			
Residences			15,000
Graduate Nurses Dormitory Block			5,000
Rural Extension Department			
Community Workers in Rel. Ed.	1120		22,400
Demonstrators, Home Ed.	480		9,600
Community Nurses or Public Health	1200		24,000
Girls' Middle School Plant		40,000	
Totals	11,800	164,000	232,000
			164,000
			396,000

0447

*over*

SHANTUNG

INDEXED

Shantung Christian University

September 16, 1929

Dr. Luella Miner,  
Cheeloo University,  
Tsinan, China.

My dear Dr. Miner:

We have your letter of July 22nd.

I have not yet had an opportunity to consult with Mrs. Shaw or any of the other members of the Women's Committee or the Board of Governors in regard to the questions you raise concerning the use of the Hall Estate income allocated to the Women's Department of the University. In this letter I will attempt simply to set forth the technical aspects of the matter.

When the Hall Estate Trustees turned over to Shantung Christian University a portion of the Hall Estate they made only two conditions: (1) that "you will use this property in accordance with the terms of the will of the Charles M. Hall", and (2) "you will keep the corpus of this property intact as an endowment, applying the income only through your institution or as otherwise hereinafter provided". As regards the \$50,000 allocated to the Women's Department, Mr. Davis and Mr. Johnson wrote: "With reference to substantially fifty thousand dollars worth of the gift to you, it would be most agreeable to us as Trustees if you could allocate the income to the Women's Department of your institution, we believe called Cheeloo College. We are not making this mandatory but would like to feel that at least this much of Mr. Hall's gift should be used expressly for the work of women in your institution".

The section in Dr. Hall's will to which the Trustees refer in making their gift to Cheeloo reads in part as follows:-

*over*  
"The balance" (that is, one third) "of said trust funds shall be applied by my said Trustees for the purpose of education in foreign lands, to-wit - Japan, Continental Asia, Turkey and the Balkan States in Europe, in such manner and through such agencies as to my Trustees may seem best. They shall have power to make gifts for the founding, development, support or maintenance of educational institutions already established, or which may in the future be established or maintained by any agency in their judgment thought to be fitted for such purpose. It is my desire, however, that such institutions should be limited to those managed or substantially controlled by boards composed of members of the Christian Church."

0448

9/16/20

that no part of it should be used for the purpose of instruction in theology, though it is not my desire that it may not be devoted to institutions a part of whose work consists in imparting religious instruction".

From the above it seems clear that neither the letter nor the spirit of the conditions under which the Hall Estate funds were turned over to Cheeloo requires that the income from these funds be used wholly, or even partly, for carrying on educational work of the collegiate grades. Apparently there would be no objection from a technical standpoint to the use of this income for conducting a girls' middle school in connection with the University so long as such a middle school can be considered a part of the work being done by the Woman's Department at the University.

Whether the use of part of the Woman's Department income from the Hall Estate for carrying on work in a girls' middle school is a desirable policy is an entirely different matter; Since obviously there is some objection, or at least uncertainty, in the minds of the ladies on the field to this use of your income from the Hall Estate, I am sure the Governors will wish to hold the matter in abeyance until further information has been received. No doubt representatives of the Woman's Department have already written to Mrs. Shaw or others, setting forth their views in regard to the proposals made in FHM-876. If, for any reason, this has not already been done, we hope you will see that the home base is given the facts and opinions necessary to enable us to arrive at a decision that will be satisfactory to the Woman's Unit, as well as to the general University.

We are all very much grieved to learn of your resignation as Dean of Women even though this action did not come as a complete surprise. If such a step will really hasten the securing of a thoroughly qualified Chinese dean of women I suppose we should all be reconciled to it even though we realize that it will mean a great loss to the interests of the Woman's Department of the University for the time being at least. We have not as yet received any definite intimations as to qualified Chinese women who might be available for such a responsible position.

My mother, Margaret, Jean and I had a very pleasant month in Cassat's house on the Vassar Campus. I got back to the office the first week in September feeling greatly rested, but also rather reluctant to get into harness again.

With warmest good wishes, I am

Very sincerely yours,

*B. A. Casside*

BAG-H

CC: Mrs. Shaw,  
Cheeloo folder

0449

*South Miner*

SHANTUNG

CONFIDENTIAL.

INDEXED

TRANSFER

Copy.

Shanghai,  
Feb. 4th, 1930.

My dear Mrs. Carr,

This general letter has been long delayed. I planned to write this personal letter to go with it as soon as I reached Shanghai, but nine or ten days of meetings left not an hour for writing. I was on the business committee of six which worked into the night after lunching and dining together during the five days of the meeting of the Council on Higher Education. Mr. S.C. Lo and Dr. Paul Fugh were Cheeloo's other delegates. It was a most critical meeting, for it shaped up the correlated program, including the financial askings. It will now be sent to our Boards of Managers, with the request that their action be reported as soon as possible to the home Boards of Governors. It calls for \$15,000,000 U.S. gold, about a third of it for capital, the rest for endowment. We had to work hard for Cheeloo, for the Chinese Advisory Committee had cut down our askings to about half, mainly because they did not seem to believe that we are in earnest in adapting our Arts College to the Rural Program. Some of the East China Colleges were finally cut far more heavily, but I think the plan as now formulated will make it possible to have an East China Federated University. St. John's only part in it is assigning the Medical School to it. It enters no financial askings, but there are large askings for the Medical Department of the Federated University, which also includes the Women's Medical here. (Shanghai) It also takes over Soochow's Law School and Shanghai's School of Commerce, and has a fund on the schedule for promoting graduate work in Nanking, St. John's, Shanghai and Soochow if they further correlate their resources. I forgot to mention that the College of Agriculture in Nanking is counted as her contribution of a special school.

Dr. Chiang, Mr. Lo, Dr. Stanley and I had an hour's interview today with King Chu of the Nanking Board of Education. He was most friendly and helpful. There will probably be no difficulty about registering the School of Medicine at once, either with or without the Pre-Medical Dept., and no difficulty in the immediate future about its receiving students from non-registered Pre-Medical Schools. An important question for the Board to decide now is whether to prepare to register the School of Science as soon as possible, including the Pre-Medical Department, which will help to bring it up to standard, or to leave that until later. Cheeloo cannot register as a University until the third School is up to standard, the other two can register as colleges.

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Now if only we had Dr. Balme to work up our third College, or Rural Institute, which should be the meeting place for the correlated rural work of all, I would be more hopeful. Dr. Shields simply cannot solve the problems, and no Chinese president who could is in sight. Dr. Heeren and Mr. Lautenschlager oppose it so strongly. I wish Dr. Heeren could have sat in my place on the business committee of the Council, and seen how determined some people are to wipe the Arts College off the correlated program map. We shall be visited by a Committee which will recommend that all our askings be cancelled if we reopen the Arts College on the old Basis. They would have reduced them much more if we had not been armed with the recent Senate vote closing the Arts College until it can be reconstructed. One vote passed by the Council was "Voted, that Cheeloo Arts and Science should devote entire effort, aside from pre-medical work, to a unified rural program."

The labour strike situation is only a little better, according to latest word from Tsinan. Now that police have taken over the School of Medicine Gate House, the gateman has returned, but only a few janitors, cooks, etc. are back, and it is not yet possible to open the hospital. But it is said that our governor is to be transferred, and I hope he will take Dr. C.P. Cheng with him. And the commissioner of Education, Ho. Ssu Yuan, has opposed Christian schools so bitterly and openly that I think he will soon be removed. We talked with Mr. King Chu today about the whole Shantung situation, especially the refusal of the provincial government to register any Christian middle schools. There will soon be an appeal made direct to Nanking, and King Chu will help us there.

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Yours .....

(signed) DURELLA MINER.

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MEETING OF COUNCIL ON HIGHER EDUCATION, SHANGHAI.

JANUARY 27th - 31st, 1930.

(Informal, personal report of L. Miner. The delegation as a whole will present an official report later.)

The Council work was based on the revisions of the Chinese Advisory Committee, which met before the Council for several days, and correlated the financial budgets of the colleges and universities, reducing the total on operating budgets from \$1,763,000 to

	1,314,000
which calls for endowment	28,280,000
and on Capital from	10,231,000 to
	6,554,000

It was necessary for the Council to further reduce this total, and the policy was to make the cut on capital rather than endowment funds.

It was also necessary to increase the askings of Central China College, which had based its estimates on a supposed campaign for only U.S. Gold \$6,000,000 instead of \$15,000,000. and starts on a new site with practically no plant.

The most drastic cuts were in the capital budgets of Hangchow, Soochow and Shanghai which may receive grants later if their Senior Colleges locate on a common site. St. John's co-operates, but enters no request for funds, except to have the expenses of the Medical School transferred to the East China Federated University, which with the Women's Medical College, becomes its School of Medicine, the other professional schools being the Law School, transferred from Soochow, and the School of Commerce, transferred from Shanghai College. These three schools will be located in Shanghai city, but the College of Agriculture will remain in Nanking. Until senior colleges can be merged the E. C. Federated University will have no plant for other graduate work, but will have capital funds and an operating budget for strengthening graduate work in Nanking, Soochow, St. Johns and Shanghai College. The feeling was that Hangchow should become a first class middle school or junior college, but a small grant was made to it on the basis of its becoming simply a College of Arts. Grants were made to Ginling College, but not to strengthen its science departments, as it was felt that there should be closer cooperation with the University of Nanking.

No grants were made to Middle Schools as such, but a few small grants were made for Practice Schools.

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Cheeloo asked, according to the chart printed by the Chinese Advisory Committee, \$294,544 increase for current expenses. That Committee cut the total to \$208,000. The final amount granted was 240,600

No increases were made for central administration except for the East China Federated University.

<u>School of Medicine</u>	(asked	
	(granted in full	125,000
<u>School of Arts</u>	(asked	41,044
	(granted	40,000
<u>Library</u>	(asked	8,000
	(granted in full	
<u>Rural Institute</u>	(asked	81,000
	(granted	50,000
<u>School of Theology</u>	(asked	28,900
	(granted	17,600
		<u>240,600</u>

It will thus be seen that Cheeloo's cuts, aside from central administration, were on the Rural Institute, on the basis that the share granted for the Arts School should be merged with this, and in the School of Theology, where the budget for literary work was cut out.

CHEELOO CAPITAL (REVISED)

ARTS & SCIENCE

Assembly and Student Center	\$ 80,000	
Practice School	30,000	(no grants were
Women's Dormitory	40,000	made for
Power Plant	50,000	Middle Schools
Fire Control	4,000	
Equipment	20,000	
Residences	20,000	
Total	<u>244,000</u>	

MEDICINE

Laboratories	50,000
Dormitory for Internes	10,000
" " Nurses	20,000
Scientific Equipment	7,500
Residences (cut 25,000)	30,000
	<u>117,500</u>

THEOLOGY

Dormitory	20,000
Residences	16,000
Publishing Fund	5,000
	<u>41,000</u>

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Plant for Rural Centres	60,000
	<u>15,000</u>
	75,000

TOTAL CAPITAL	<u>477,500</u>
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While nothing was granted, on the Correlated Program, for Middle Schools as such, among the "National Items" is a request for a capital sum of \$400,000, the principal and interest being available over a period of 10 years, for the Council's use to assist and encourage Middle Schools. This sum would naturally be administered for the schools which had some connection, direct or indirect, with the universities and colleges, and we may hope that Cheeloo will receive due consideration. Other "National Items" in which Cheeloo might have a share are \$25,000 annually for literary work done in the colleges cooperating, and the same amount to be administered for "Theological Internships", the grants probably to be made to churches which could serve as laboratories. Another item is \$10,000 annually to maintain a National Committee of Rural Work. As first suggested, this was to be a national committee of agricultural coordination for projects now under way in the North and the South, with the closest connection between local needs and resources on the one hand and the expert personnel of Nanking on the other.

It was suggested that Nanking might elect two members of this Committee, Cheeloo two, Yenching and Lingnan each one, and that these six should co-opt others, and the business committee recommended, in spite of the protest of Cheeloo's representatives, that this committee should be a body of reference for the adaptation of the Cheeloo resources to this new program. However, the minutes only show the following:-

"Voted that Cheeloo Arts and Science should devote entire effort, aside from necessary premedical work, to a unified rural program".

Had your representatives not been armed with Senate vote-- January 21st meeting to effect that School of Arts, and Science should be closed, with exception of premedical and pre-theological departments, until it could be reorganized on the basis of training for rural work. The action would have been far more drastic, and Cheeloo's budget would have been seriously reduced. The Chinese Advisory Committee had cut down on Current from a combined total of \$122,000 for the Schools of Arts & Science and the Rural Institute to a combined total of \$60,000, and on capital from 592,000 to 294,000

This was raised to a combined current 90,000 and capital \$319,000, mainly because Cheeloo's representatives reminded the Council that an expensive premedical school must be maintained, and gave the assurance that the Senate vote showed that Cheeloo meant to proceed at once to reorganize to carry out the recommended policy. The increased figures are conditioned on the sincere carrying out of this policy.

The official minutes will soon be received, and will give the procedure about as follows:-"Voted that the program proposed

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by the Council be submitted to the local boards of the institutions concerned, with the hope of prompt consideration and acceptance of the project as a whole, such acceptance to be immediately reported to their home organizations. It is clearly understood that requests for revisions in close accord with the general program, or with specifications of the Council, may be presented at future meetings of the Council.

Voted, that we suggest to the New York Committee that the program be considered effective when ratified by the boards of two-thirds of the institutions concerned."

It will probably take at least a year to set up the campaign, which may begin in the autumn of 1931.

Though this report deals mainly with the financial program, the inspiring fact is that practically all of the Christian colleges and universities in China are cooperating in their great task, and that there is no duplication of importance, even in undergraduate work, except the diminishing amount in East China. The trend now will be toward more complete unification.

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*Yup*  
MINER  
Dr Loezza

On Train, Near Tsingtao,

February 7, 1930.

**TRANSFER**

My dear Mr. and Mrs. Smith:

Many times during these trying months in Cheeloo I have wanted to write to you, and now that I am returning from the meeting of the Council on Higher Ed. and the Biennial, I want more and more to pass on to you some of the information which I know you want so much. I am eager to be back in Tsinan, which I left seventeen days ago, to know how strike conditions are, and how dear Mrs. Heimburger is. One letter from Mrs. Cidy reported that with the help of police the School of Med. gatehouse was again occupied by the gateman.

Mr. Lo and Dr. Fugh were the other representatives at the Council. Dr. Peter Chiang, came down later to meet Mr. King Chu of the Board of Education and Mr. Lo, Dr. Stanley and I met with them and we had a very satisfactory interview of an hour, representing the cause of the Middle Schools as well as that of Cheeloo. Our commissioner of Ed. Mr. Ho, made much in his anti-Christian campaign against Shantung Schools, of the fact that at Teng hsien they had not only changed the name of their Theological Seminary (which was quite legitimate) but of all the lower schools, to avoid registration. This, Mr. Ho had represented to the Ministry of Education, was the attitude of all of the Christian Middle Schools. King Chu said he would receive a deputation from Shantung or an official letter, and take up at once the registration of the Middle Schools which apply for it - so we will see Mr. Thompson about it - He has already called a conference of M.S. principals. King Chu is head of the Dept. for Secondary and Primary Schools and is the only Christian man in the Ministry. I fancy Mr. Ho is due to leave his place soon. Anyway an appeal over his head will be favorably considered. In advising in regard to Cheeloo he could not represent the Ministry, but he thought there would be no difficulty in registering the School of Medicine at once, and proceeding to register also the School of Science as a separate College, then when our third School of Rural Arts(?) is organized and strong enough in funds and personnel to be registered as a College, the three could be registered as Cheeloo University. Meanwhile we shall have to drop the name University. Personally I think that the impossibility, at present, of registering the School of Arts will make it easier for us to reorganize it on the right basis. Dr. Shields may prefer to register the premedical with the School of Medicine now, but King Chu said that for several years there would be no difficulty about a registered School of Medicine receiving students

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from unregistered premedical Schools. If the premed - is now registered with the School of Medicine, we shall perhaps organize a Institute School of Rural Arts and Sciences"! Anyway it will perhaps give us a chance to ruralize Biology, Chemistry etc. if there is little connection with the premedical department. King Chu said he thought there was no necessity for moving the School of Theology of the campus.

I wrote last night in the hotel a hasty report of the Council actions which I will get typed as soon as possible and enclose a copy so this letter is merely supplementary. The Council seemed keen to cut out Middle Schools with the exception of the 400,000 national fund, of which principal and interest were to cover ten years Cheeloo has a good chance, I think to get something from that -Meanwhile our 130,000 asking is reduced to 30,000 on Capital for "practice Schools."

Dr. Li's resignation left us without representation at the very important meeting of the Chinese Advisory Committee which preceded this Council meeting, which accounts for some cuts and omissions. I was amazed at the hostility of the Council as a whole to Cheeloo. It was the largest meeting I have ever attended - three representatives from nearly every college with many new members. The business committee was composed of six, two from Central and West China, two from the North (Dr. T.T. Lew and myself Dr. Hermann Liu of Shanghai and Mr. Bates of Nanking, who seemed painfully suspicious of Cheeloo as a possible rival. Mr. Cressey met with us and in the five days we put in about twenty four hours outside the regular sessions on the correlated program as revised by the advisory Committee. Our recommendations were all sharply scrutinized and challenged from the floor. Hangchow's delegation met with the Committee twice, but the drastic action could not be changed. The Council as a whole was determined that east China colleges, with the exception of grants to the E.C. Federated Univ., should be out down with the E. C. Fed. University askings, and not including anything for St. Johns and Shanghai, they were 46 per cent of the whole program, as presented to as by the Chinese Advisory Committee! Hangchow had been closed and recently reopened largely through the influence of alumni with about 80 per cent of non-Christian students. The general impression in the Council was that Cheeloo was closed, down and out, and after Hangchow had been largely crushed out, it was Cheeloo's town. Why should she be down for 14% of the whole when it had previously been recommended that she be only a junior college, and when she seemed determined to continue with an ordinary Arts College instead of adapting to the rural program recommended? Mr. Lo and I had to make nuisances of ourselves rising frequently to explain.

I wish that you were here to help handle our recalcitrant Arts faculty, some of whom now maintain that the Senate vote recommending that the Arts and Science Schools, with the exception of the pre.med. and pre-theol. depts., be closed until reorganization and adaptation to the rural program could be effected, only meant that it is to be closed the spring semester. Dr. Heercu and Mr. Lantenschlager seem quite belligerent about it - Probably Mr. Lo and I cannot convince them that in the Council meeting we really opposed the suggested supervision of Cheeloo, and a degree of coercion - with a hint that our budget may be reduced in the final revision before the joint campaign begins - to start us off into the rural regions. We need now

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three men, a Chinese president, a foreign vice-president and a dean for this "new creation" College or Institute of Rural Arts - all should have a vision of this unique task and creations ability to execute as well as plan, None of these men seem to be in sight, yet Cheeloo will lose out if we mark time too long- Mr. Lo and I are wondering whether Mr. Reisner of Nanking, now on furlough, might not be secured for vice-president's job which Dr. Shields says he is quite ready to lay down. Could you get his address and correspond with him? Mr. Wells and Mr. Lobenstine think he could not possibly be spared from Nanking. Perhaps he could divide his time and help unify the work of the two colleges, where there is no possible rivalry. Possibly Mr. Reisner might be made executive secretary of that "National Committee on Rural Life", and if he could live in Tsinan he could help us more than anyone else in this reorganization. Personally, since I have received word of the "fan Ko ming." (anti - revolutionary) attitude of most of our Arts Faculty, I am glad that there is more than a hint of supervision from outside in the Council actions. We do need experts who will work with us for months before we register one new student in Arts. A genius in organization who will work out something quite different from the Antirch plan but just as original is needed I hope we can have Dr. Butterfield with us next autumn.

I think Mr. Lo will write you about Mr. Reisner and also Mr. Carson. We hear he has debts and may not be able to come next autumn to Cheeloo. We just must have him! Can't you get a "Special" for him?

Tsinan. Feb. 8. I got back last night,, Lan had my informal report copied, and now I must send this letter off. The strike is ended - the gov't. having intervned in our behalf, the employees wanted are back on the job, the others were given \$3.00 for travel-

If you like, you may send your letter to Mr. Garside, but please label it strictly personal. Being a member of the School of Theology, now not a part of the University, I should not be meddling-

Dear Mrs. Smith:- This is very much of a business letter but I'll end it by sending you lots of love. I know you long to be with your sister. I've not been to see her. but the intimate friends who are permitted say she is lovelier than ever.

Bergen Stelle is in the P.U.M.C. with no hope of recovery - infection in his weak heart, probably streptreococcus.

Yours sincerely,

/S/ Luella Miner.

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MEMORIAL MINUTE

As one of the many groups to whom Luella Miner's life brought lasting blessing, the Woman's Committee of Cheeloo University would place on record its grateful and affectionate tribute to her rare gifts of mind and of spirit. Her sudden passing on December 2, 1935 while she was busy at the work she loved, was as she and those to whom she is dear would have planned it. Out of her seventy-four years of life forty-eight were spent in China. Rarely, if ever, in the span of one single life have three distinct spheres of service been so successfully filled. In the political and social development of the Chinese nation, in its religious and its academic life, Dr. Miner's influence was conspicuously potent. From such a wealth of achievement it would not be easy to single out her greatest contribution.

Her years as principal of Bridgman Academy gave her the opportunity carefully to think through a curriculum for advanced study for graduates of girls' middle schools. She founded in 1905 the first institution in the Chinese Republic to give collegiate degrees to women. For fifteen years she was the president of the North China Union Women's College. When this institution became a part of Yenching University in Peiping in 1920, Dr. Miner accepted the position of dean of women. At the end of two years she went to Cheeloo School of Theology, Tsinan, as professor of religious education and acting dean of women. It was a service of supreme satisfaction to her to make way at the earliest opportunity for a Chinese Dean of Women.

Dr. Miner occupied an influential and trusted position in the political life of China. During the revolution of 1911 she was made president of the Society for the Protection of Women and Children

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and adviser of the Peking Women's Red Cross. Her rare gift in writing produced two influential volumes. "Two Heroes of Cathay" and "China's Book of Martyrs". She applied her unusual intellect to a field not often explored by women, namely, theology. Hers was a mind conspicuously open to new truths and capable of applying old truths to a rapidly changing situation. She was forceful and strong in her convictions but gentle and understanding of another's point of view. Far, far beyond the recognition of Dr. Miner's unusual achievements in social and political reform, in the creation of an educational system, or in her scholarly work in theology, those who knew her would pay highest tribute to her complete abnegation of self, her rare spiritual insights and sagacity, and above all her gift of transforming friendship to unnumbered folk all over China who, remembering her, call her "blessed".

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Taken from the "China Weekly Chronicle"  
December 8, 1938

LUELLA MINER  
1861 -- 1931

Dr. Miner arrived in China forty-eight years ago, in 1867, under appointment by the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, traveling on the same boat with Dr. James H. Ingram and Dr. John C. Ferguson. She had graduated from Oberlin College, where both her parents had preceded her, three years before, and had spent the interval teaching in one of the schools for negroes established in the southern states by the American Missionary Association.

In those days one secured time for language study by spending as many months as possible at some other place than where one expected to work, and Miss Miner was sent to Peking for this purpose. There she acquired the basis of that wide and deep familiarity with the Chinese language which enabled her throughout her long career to keep in close touch with the intellectual and political currents of life in this land—a familiarity which has often been the wonder and despair of many of her younger colleagues.

#### Years at Tientsin

Following the year 1888 she was located in Tientsin where, except for such breaks as regular furlough and the cataclysm of 1900, she remained until 1902, teaching in Luho Academy and the North China Union College, being associated in that station with such other missionaries as Dr. Chauncey Goodrich, Dr. D. Z. Sheffield and Mr. E. G. Tewksbury. The Boxer Uprising found her at her post, and she was amongst those who had to seek refuge in the British Legation during the fateful summer of 1900. In the reconstructed missionary programme which followed she was made principal of Bridgman Academy, serving from 1903 to 1913, when the responsibility for that institution was transferred to another that she might give all her time to the daughter of that school, the North China Union Women's College.

#### Transfer to Peking

This institution, the first in the Chinese Republic to give collegiate degrees to women, had been one of the main projects sponsored by the North China Educational Union, which as early as 1901 sought to unite or correlate the educational work in North China of the Methodist, Presbyterian, and Congregational missions (both the London Missionary Society and the American Board). Actually the Union Women's College came into being several years before plans for the larger union were finally agreed upon. Miss Miner was its founder, in 1905, and contributed as its President until 1920, when it was merged with Peking University and the North China Union College to become the present Yenching University. It was under Dr. Miner's leadership that the college acquired in 1916 the lovely old palace grounds known as the T'ung Fa. Here the college had its first separate home, and here it continued to grow and carry on its individual life even after the formal merger, until the present Yenching site outside the city was ready for occupation in 1926. The Administration Building of the present Women's Colleges is appropriately named "Miner Hall".

#### Work at Tientsin

This integration of Christian higher educational work in North China was something for which Dr. Miner had long worked, and with its achievement she felt that her principal contribution had been made. She resigned as Dean of the Women's College in 1922, but although she had already reached an age when one may expect a lightening of burdens she was not one to avoid a call that meant a continuation of heavy responsibilities. In 1923, after an interval of assistance to the educational work of the American Board at Fanchow in Shansi, she accepted the position

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of Acting Dean of Women and Professor of Religious Education in the Chee-lee School of Theology at Weinan, Shantung. Here except for part of the year 1930-31 which was again spent at Fenchow on special service for her Mission, she continued to live until her death, which occurred on December second after an illness of less than two days.

It would be very difficult indeed even to attempt to measure the influence of such a personality as Dr. Miner. Her position in the educational world was recognized both here and in her own country, where her Alma Mater conferred upon her the degree of Master of Arts in 1897 and of Doctor of Letters in 1914. She had a ready pen and an excellent style, and in addition to many magazine articles, including a series in "The Outlook" entitled "A Woman's Journal of the Siege", two books of hers have been very widely read. "Two Heroes of Gathay", published in 1902, told the story of two young men who in the days of blind hatred for all foreigners and Christians in Shansi had risked their lives repeatedly for their American friends. They had been her former pupils at Fungchow and have always exemplified the highest Chinese traditions of the pupil-teacher relationship. One of them is Mr. Fui Ch'i hao, and the other is Dr. H. H. Kung. Her other book, "China's Book of Martyrs", paid fitting tribute to those who had laid down their lives for their faith during the Boxer upheaval. Her "Textbook of Theology", in Chinese, long remained a standard work.

#### A Great Personality

Her influence in Christian circles extended far beyond the confines of her own Mission. She was a delegate to the Centennial Missionary Conference in 1907, and to the national conference in 1913, at which the China Continuation Committee was constituted. She served upon that Committee for several years, and was again a delegate to the national conference of 1922, when the present National Christian Council was organized. She was always interested in any proposal for closer cooperation or a more united program on the part of Christian agencies working in this land.

As already mentioned, her acquaintance with social and political movements in China was remarkable. An intelligent reader of the newspapers, Chinese as well as foreign, she sensed the significance of events beyond what appeared in print, following closely and sometimes it seemed almost intuitively, the kaleidoscopic changes in the Chinese political scene. Her personal acquaintance with many leaders in all walks of life gave added point to her observations and critical appraisals.

But it is the strength and nobility of her own forceful yet always sympathetic personality which will be so greatly missed. Her friends, foreign and Chinese, who held her in high admiration and affection, are a host. She built herself into the lives of her students and she followed their careers, brilliant or commonplace, with the keenest interest. It was seldom that she encountered a mind which was more open to new truth or more ready to adapt old truth to new circumstances than was her own. She knew the secret of perennial youth, and although in close touch with realities that were often discouraging and at times even sordid, she never lost faith in the future of the people amongst whom she lived most of her long and fruitful life.

The celebration at Peiping in 1930, of her entrance upon her seventieth year called forth expressions of affection and esteem which almost overwhelmed her, so far did they exceed her own modest expectations of that happy occasion. And in the few hours since the news of her illness and death has come, abundant evidence has already been received of the widespread sense of loss which her passing brings to friends and acquaintances, near and far.

A SKETCH OF MISS LUELLA MINER'S LIFE

Miss Luella Miner was born in Oberlin, Ohio, on October 30th, 1861. She graduated from Oberlin College in 1884 and taught three years after graduation in one of the schools for negroes in the United States. In 1887 she was sent to China as a missionary under the auspices of the W.B.M.I. of the American Board. Among those with whom she sailed for China were Dr. James H. Ingram and Dr. John C. Ferguson. After her arrival in China she stayed in Paotingfu and concentrated her energies and efforts on Chinese study. She mastered the Chinese classics in such a remarkable way that she won the admiration of her colleagues. In 1888 she was invited to Tungehow to become the mathematics teacher of "The North China Union College". Here she met and made friends with missionaries of other denominations. Among these were Dr. Chauncey Goodrich, Dr. D. E. Sheffield, and Mrs. E. G. Tenksbury. At this college for young men in Tungehow she received valuable preparation for her future work and was one of the most valued members of that faculty. Among her students in Tungehow, Dr. H. H. Kung and C. H. Fai were her most favored ones.

After two years' furlough in the United States, during which she wrote and published the story of "Two Heroes of Cathay", Miss Miner returned to Peiping in 1903. The main tasks before her now were the organization of the Bridgman Academy and the founding of the North China Union Women's College. The Bridgman School at that time was the primary school which prepared most of the students who entered institutions of higher grade throughout North China. By the development of unified courses of study which were rearranged and definitely planned into a system of grading, Miss Miner influenced the work being done in the lower grade schools throughout the country and villages. The associates who worked with her during this time of rapid changes and constant progress were Miss Bertha Reed, Miss Jessie E. Payne, Mrs. Harold F. Smith (Miss May Corbett), Mrs. Edward (Miss Mary E. Vandersalico), Mrs. William B. Stelle (Miss Elisabeth Sheffield).

The reorganization of the work of the Union Women's College was due to the missionaries of the various societies who realized that the time had come when higher educational work could be better and more economically done by union efforts than by each mission sustaining and conducting its own school. During the previous years when all were feeling their way in beginning and experimenting, the development of individual schools had been necessary, but the new era brought new methods. All the Protestant Missions in Peking entered either wholly, or in part, into the North China Educational Union, and much of the advancement made along all these lines in the years since 1902 has been due to the combined counsels and labors of the representative men and women who form its Board of Managers.

The Bridgman School became the Bridgman Academy in 1904 and that year the Women's Union College of North China was organized and was the direct outgrowth and lineal descendant of the old Bridgman School. Its plant was the property of the Women's Board of Missions of the Interior (W.B.M.I.) and was their contribution to the union.

The almost sixteen years since this union have been times of steady growth and advance along all lines. Under the stimulating influence of Miss Miner and her associate teachers, the standards of both the intellectual and the social life of the students have been raised. Those who have been added to the faculty have each had special training for some department, and it has been possible to meet the new demands of the new day, if not adequately, at least by establishing the foundations of the present educational development.

In 1920 the three outstanding colleges of North China united and are known today as Yenching University. The Yenching Women's College today is the product of the initial labors of Miss Miner through the North China Women's College. For two years after the union, Miss Miner remained at Yenching as Dean of the Women's College. In 1922, when the Woman's Department of Cheeloo

University was formed, Miss Miner was asked to aid the work for women at this University by becoming its Dean of Women. In 1929, when it became advisable for the departments of the University to have Chinese leaders, Miss Miner's former student, Mrs. L. H. L. Yui, became her successor.

The last few years of her life Miss Miner devoted to writing and teaching in the Cheeloo School of Theology. Her very presence on the campus was always very influential in the lives of students. She has been called the "walking spirit of the campus."

It is probably worth while to mention a few prominent people in China holding important positions today who were Miss Miner's students. Some of these were Dr. H. H. Kung, the Minister of Finance, C. H. Fai, the Commissioner of Taxation, Dr. Marion Yang, the President of the first Midwifery School in Peiping, Miss S. C. Ting the former General Secretary of the National Y.W.C.A. of China, Miss Y. L. Chen, the first Home Missionary to Yunnan Province, etc.

My association with Miss Miner began way back in 1904. I began my first grade under her principalship and carried on under her through my college course in 1917. I have never been so thrilled as I was when our graduating class happened to be the first to wear caps and gowns. Her knowledge, insight, and understanding of the Chinese political life won the admiration of her Chinese colleagues. I have greatly prized this relationship that I have had these twenty-one long years with a woman of dignity, of remarkable personality and great wisdom, by whose tender love, wise guidance and spiritual leadership, my life, as well as that of many other Chinese women, have been blessed and exalted.

For Miss Miner's sake I make my plea to request endowment for the perpetuation of this most distinguished and most lovable personality.

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The following are extracts from letter received from Rev. Robert A. Mitchell, D.D., one of the United Church missionaries on the staff of Shantung Christian University, Tsinan:

Shantung  
"Cheeloo University, Tsinan, SHANTUNG  
February 15, 1929.

".....A couple of days after we arrived here we got into work, as there was a dearth of teachers of English for some of the students finishing off their last year's work which had been interrupted by the evacuation last May. Then in a short time the new session began, and we found plenty to do. I have the English of the three years in the Middle School, as well as the Civics; in the Theological school I have three lectures a week on the Apostolic Age. This is in Chinese. Of course I have nothing administrative, which makes things lighter mentally -- less worry. For a time I have had a small Bible Class, which has been interrupted by the vacation. I hope I shall get it going again. Our morning assembly at the Middle school, like the university one, is voluntary. As most of the boys have their classes right there the next period, they come to it pretty well. Attendance at the Medical prayers is good, but that outside the wall not so good. It is in the chapel, away from all connection with the teaching places.

"Mrs. Mitchell has English work with one class in the Faculty, one in the Medical, and is also taking some work at the O. P. D. of the hospital three times a week. So we have been able to find plenty to engage our attention.

".....During the past few weeks, the interest has been aroused in the subject of when the Japanese are going to get out of here. Just at present there has come a dead lock in the negotiations, the people in Japan apparently feeling that their representative had given away more than they desired. I think, however, that the interruption will be only temporary, as neither side can afford to go on indefinitely in the present way.

"So far as the work in the University is concerned, the presence of the Japanese has allowed everything to go along smoothly. No agitations are allowed here, there are no government schools carrying on with the opportunity for propaganda among us. Generally speaking the students have perforce to give themselves up to study. There was a slight ruffle of things at the Christmas entertainment. It was first planned to hold this meeting on the campus, but later the students asked to hold it in the lecture hall of the Institute, as they wanted to have the National flag. I understand that Dr. Li agreed to the meeting on condition that there was no shouting of slogans. Things were proceeding nicely with the president and deans on the platform. The chairman gave quite a long address telling the purpose of the meeting. One would think that it should not take much time to tell that. However, this was a long address, and at various points in it, there was provision for the audience taking part. The call leader knew these places, and led in stirring slogans of the ordinary type. I do not know what they all were, but I know the first one was 'Down with Japanese Imperialism'. The others were pretty much along the same line, as to their program for the future. Naturally Williamson, who is in charge of the Institute was a bit put out about it, as were certain other members of the faculty, Chinese as well as foreign -- the former perhaps not so much troubled about the tenor of the slogans, as about the tendencies to lack of discipline which were shown.

"The authorities are a bit anxious about what is going to happen when the Nationalist government gets charge here. It will be their first chance at this part of China. The army was only in about three days when

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they clashed with the Japanese last year. If history is true to itself, we may expect that when the party gets in charge, there will be a good many excesses by the young bloods of the party. It will be necessary to convert this new and ignorant community to the principles of the party. Therefore all young members of the party will be required to take part. If a meeting is wanted among the students, the desires of the authorities need not be consulted, as that is an indifferent thing. If the students are needed for propaganda on the streets or in the country villages, the university program of classes must not be allowed to interfere with it.

"I hear some of the foreigners talking at times of a probable evacuation. I do not see why there should be any likelihood of that. But everyone is apprehensive that there will be difficulty in the matter of discipline. The medicals and the theologues have more of an aim in life to keep them steady, but the arts and perhaps the middle school boys are a cause of a bit of apprehension.

"I was talking with Bill Chang yesterday. He said that they would almost certainly have difficulty. Of course the government have been longer in power now, and ought to be learning that it does not pay to allow this license on the part of their propagandists. But they are so unstable in their tenure of power, that one wonders whether they will be able to control the communistic element among them. However, I think that these are temporary things, which have unfortunately to be lived through till the innate common sense of people gets the upper hand again.

"Last evening we had a gathering of staff and students. After we all went through a series of physical and intelligence tests, we gathered for a meeting at which some famous speakers were to hold forth. One was a famous doctor from abroad, who spoke in English while another interpreted. The doctor spoke on malaria with great wisdom; the interpreter spoke on hygiene with great wit. The next one was a famous doctor from Mongolia, dressed in the crude style of that country. His address was mostly made up of gestures and grunts, which were interpreted. The third speaker was our 'old friend and Principal, Dr. Balme'. The make-up of the medical student who took this part was quite a close representation of the physical appearance of Dr. Balme, and the speech was an excellent imitation of his voice and Chinese oratory. The whole thing was cleverly done. It made quite a nice diversion for the students who are here over the vacation.

(signed) ROBERT A. MITCHELL."

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# SHANTUNG

Robert A. Mitchell

Cheeloo University, Tsinan, China.  
Nov. 27th, 1929

Rev. A. E. Armstrong, D.D.,  
299 Queen Street, West,  
Toronto, 2, Canada.

TRANSFER

Dear Dr. Armstrong:

I have received two or three letters from you since I last wrote. That of the 26th October came in the other day. One sentence in it made me smile. "Glad to hear that everything is going along so well, not only in the Theological Classes, but also in the University. Sure you didn't touch wood as you wrote that. From just about that time we have had a boiling pot in the University most of the time.

Since ever I have known it, the Arts faculty has been a bit of a problem in the university, not filling its purpose quite so well as the other faculties. For some time Mr. Hunter has been acting-dean, and there was a great difficulty in getting any agreement on a Chinese for the position of dean. I think that the Chinese part of the faculty were pretty well divided on the subject. Mr. Hunter had to resign because he had the treasurership, the duties of which office were made more complicated by the decamping of the Chinese assistant with pay of the staff for the month.

Much as some would have liked to get in a Chinese dean to take his place, they could not, but put in Mr. Lautenschlager as acting. He was strongly opposed to having a foreigner, but agreed to act for the time being on condition that they would try as soon as possible to get a Chinese substantive dean. About that time a notice was put up on the Arts bulleting to the effect that "the potato had rolled out, but the sweet potato had taken its place."

Meanwhile our request for registration was not getting a very favorable treatment with the educational authorities.

Sunday morning Oct. 27 there was a parade of Arts students about the campus, and a lot of posters were put up, on all the lamp posts and on some buildings. The large element in these were demands for a Chinese dean. Hunter and one or two other people pulled down some of these posters. Then the fat was in the fire, in the international way. Apologies were demanded from these, but were not given. Mr. Cady wrote them that he would meet them at a certain place and time and tell why he took down the posters he did. No one met him.

Friday there was another big parade all about the compound, especially about Dr. Li Tien-Lu's house, and the place was placarded again, this time chiefly advocating the sending off of Dr. Li. Some of these were written backwards in order to add insult to them. This brought to the Senate, Dr. Li's resignation. The Senate voted against its acceptance, but it was noticeable that it was carried by a foreign vote.

So things have gone on during the most of this month. The students have been bringing in the authority of the PARTY MACHINE (Tang Pa). Consultations meetings, parades, placardings, strikes, forcible keeping from lectures, picketing to prevent lectures, etc. have been the order of the day.

The Administrative Council was called. They decided that the settling of the troubles in the school was a part of the administration of the school which

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must be done by the people here; but it was up to them to deal as well as they could with certain other matters. The request for registration had been returned, refused because of certain things. The Medicine and Arts had foreign deans. The Board of Management had not the required two-thirds Chinese membership. The theological school could not be part of a registered university. The equipment of the Science school was good but the staff of teachers was not up to the mark, etc.

The Administrative Council voted to reorganize in such a way as to admit of going on with registration. Meantime Dr. Li had left. Shields as vice was acting head of the institution. The last time the placarding was done it was along the tenor of "Shields is not fit to be President, Support the Chinese teachers"; "Take back the Educational Authority, Opposition to taking back the educational authority is anti-revolutionary", etc. Every day the thing took on a new phase and no one really knew what was the aim of the agitators.

They called for a strike, which the majority of the students did not want. But a dare-to-die organization was formed, who invested in heavy walking sticks and pickets were put on the chemistry building which was the center of things. An anti-Cheeloo parade was staged for the streets, which was attended by about 80 some on compulsion. The daily paper reported it as a 200 parade.

Just before that Mr. Lo of the theological faculty tried to get a meeting of the students of the other faculties, and the reasonable students in the Arts to stage a revolt against the crowd of agitators. The latter got word of it, and got into the meeting and did most of the talking and the meeting failed to its purpose. That night twenty of them went to Mr. Lo's home and threatened him that if he interfered with things they would not be responsible for his safety.

A statement was issued in the name of 154 in the Arts repudiating the radical actions of these dare-to-dies, etc. The girls had made the first break in the ranks and for two days the bulletin boards contained mutual recriminations from boys and girls. The girls stood out firmly and would not take part in the parade on the streets, though they had been in the first parades.

A week ago Monday, Mrs. Mitchell was teaching her English class in the chemistry building, when a heavy knock came on the door, and there was a crowd of men demanding that the students would attend a meeting in the next room. One boy in terror, got out at once. There was a hesitation on the part of the other, Mrs. Mitchell saw there was no hope of a class in the conditions, and advised the pre-theologues to go to the theological building, which they did. The pre-medicals left, and went down-stairs and away home. There were three girls in the crowd who were pushed into the meeting but slipped out shortly. For the rest of the week Mrs. Mitchell did not teach in that building, but the pre-theologues came to her in the theological building.

This week classes are going on—I do not know whether one could say—as usual. Mrs. Mitchell says that a couple of her boys who were pickets look uncomfortable in the company.

Meantime, the Presidential duties are being carried on by a committee Mr. Ih Hsing Lin (vice-chairman of the Board of Managers, who is pastor of the Presbyterian church in the East Suburb), Dr. Peter Giang of the Medical School, Dr. Fugh of the Arts, and Dr. Shields the vice-president. The School of Arts and Science is divided into two, with Dr. Fugh acting Dean of the Arts and Dr. Yang acting-dean of the Science. One does not know how things will go on, but probably the worst has past.

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This has been an Arts affair. The other two faculties have carried on classes as usual. The majority of the Arts were not in favor of any such ructions. How far there was party propaganda at the bottom, and how much support was given by the party machine one cannot say fully, but they were back and forward in it. At an early part of the game some students posted a notice on the bulletin board that two (named) students were receiving \$45 a month for stirring up trouble. I have heard no reliable proof of it.

While foreign property and life were guaranteed safe, the civil authorities would take no responsibility for attending to these dare-to-die chaps, even after they threatened Mr.Lo. One does not know where he is, when he puts reliance in the authorities to support what ordinary common sense would consider law and order.

This is a very inadequate statement, and perhaps too prolix. But I thought you should know something of it. I was taking a couple of days in bed at the doctor's orders when it began. Since then I have not interfered in any way, and have seldom asked the people most troubled in the matter, because I felt that they were bothered enough, and that it was wiser that we should not all be troubled unnecessarily in the matter. So this is unofficial by an outsider, who has not made close enquiries.

I think that it was last year that an action was taken suggesting that if it was found impossible to register with the theological school as an integral part of the university, steps be taken for a re-organization so that it would be under a separate board, and so carry on. At a meeting of the faculty this week, that action was re-affirmed.

When I got your letter about Mr.Harkness, it was just the most intense part of the trouble here. I did not want to press other matters on the attention of those already troubled. But I did pass the letter over to Mr.Lautenschlager, so that he might know of it. He, though a member of Senate, had not yet heard anything of Mr.Harkness' resignation. So, apparently it had never yet been discussed. I shall speak to Dr.Shields on the subject again. Just at the present time one is in a quandary as to how much to urge people to withdraw their resignations in such cases. I rather am inclined to think that his brother-in-law Mr.Hunter is not urging him very much to come on here if he can get a place in Canada.

There is no doubt that his department has been greatly handicapped through the failure of the Chinese who was put in charge of the work to stay with us and carry on, so that Mr.Philips, a mathematical man, had to be put in charge of the physics. There is not the least doubt that we need such a qualified man at the head of the department - but the difficulty is that if you put a foreigner at the head of any department nowadays there is a cry that you are holding up the advance of the institution by delaying Chinese control. Every man has to pretty much be the judge for himself how far he is going to put himself under the disagreeableness which is incident to the position at the present time, with the present attitude of many Chinese who can make it very disagreeable for those filling positions.

Apparently the Chinese missions are stocking up the colleges at home - Carscallen, Stewart, Wallace. Our non-educational Honan Mission do not supply the stuff for such. I hope that they may be getting some progress in their tangles these days. We asked for Cheng Ging I as our guest when the Administrative Council were meeting. We got word from the office that he could not be here, because he was due at Changte for a meeting at that time. I am glad that he was able to go up here, and I trust that there would be some substantial advance made in the matter of a reconciliation while he was there.

Dr.Struthers got a letter from Mr.Thomson from Tientsin asking of the feasibility of getting in to Honan by motor bus from here. He sent word back as to what there was available, but never had another word. We suppose that the party went into Honan by the north, but have no information. I think that we shall have to ask you to give us information as to what is going on in Honan. It seems quicker! Perhaps the same works from their side. Paris wrote over the other day asking Mrs.Struthers to ask Dr.McClure for something for the Honan Messenger. I am sending Fleming a copy of the first two pages of this letter.

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Miss Brodie is living with us at this time. They have had their difficulties in the nursing school which resulted in sending the third year home for a month. They are not back yet, and I do not know whether they see their way clearly through the woods yet.

We have had no word of the whereabouts of Dr. Arnup and Mrs. MacGillivray, but I expect that we shall have a call from them before they go back home again. We shall be glad to see them.

We have been carrying on our work as well as possible. I am sorry that Mrs. Mitchell is suffering a good deal from headaches. I expect it is nervous, and the past month has not been very soothing. I had to take to bed for a couple of days. I got rid of a small stone from my kidney, and am all right again. I came off easy. X-ray shows nothing more in the meantime.

Now, I shall close off, and let Mrs. Mitchell have a chance to write to Mrs. Armstrong.

With best wishes,

Yours sincerely

(Signed) Robert A. Mitchell

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4, 1935.

## LUELLA MINER, 74, EDUCATOR, IS DEAD

American Missionary Devoted  
Nearly 50 Years to Work  
in Chinese Schools.

### HEROINE OF BOXER RISING

She Founded Women's College in  
Peiping, the First in China  
—Also Wrote Books.

TSINAN, Shantung Province, China, Dec. 3 (AP).—Dr. Luella Miner, American educator who devoted nearly fifty years to China, died of pneumonia here today at the age of 74.

She founded China's first college for women, the Women's College of the Peiping University, in 1905. Until recently she was Dean of Women and Professor of Religious Education in Shantung Christian University.

Professor Miner was born in Oberlin, Ohio, and as an alumna of Oberlin College received an honorary degree of Doctor of Literature from that institution in 1914.

Her funeral will be held Thursday and, as a traditional mark of respect, China's Minister of Finance, H. H. Kung, one of her former students, will pay the funeral costs.

Dr. Miner began her work in China as a missionary for the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, a Congregational organization, 1887. From 1888 to 1890 she taught at the Luho Academy for Boys at Tungchow and from 1890 to 1902 at the North China Union College at Tungchow.

She was one of the heroines of the Boxer Rebellion. From 1903 to 1913 she was principal of the Bridgman Academy for Girls at Peiping. In 1914-15 she was president of the Society for the Protection of Women and Children. She served also as foreign adviser to the Peiping Women's Red Cross Society, as a member of the executive committee of the National Christian Council of China, as a member of the editorial board of The Educational Review of China and as a member of the Council on Religious Education of the China Christian Educational Association.

Dr. Miner was the author of "Two Heroines of Cathay," "China's Book of Martyrs" and "Textbook of Geology," the last written in Chinese. She belonged to the Phi Kappa Phi and the American Club of Peiping.

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