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Shantung / Cheeloo  
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Scott, Annie 1922-1935

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RECEIVED

APR 3 1922

MISS M. E. HODGE

Huang Chia Kuei #2

Peking.

March 5, 1922

Dear Miss Hodge

There are some things which we ask the Chinese to accept on faith, but when we are teaching a subject where we aim to verify our statements by illustrations these illustrations must leave no ground for doubt in the minds of our students. When I began teaching Clinical Laboratory work the Autumn of 1921 there were many doubts in the minds of my students because their microscopes were of such low power that they were unable to verify many microscopic organisms. What was worse still, there were not enough microscopes to go around the class. ∴

When I told Mr Leonard of our difficulties she said, "The girls must have instruments fit for their work. Make out a list of the equipment needed and if they have it in Shanghai we will get it at once." Shanghai did have the real American makes // which we wanted. I wish you could have been here the day the four

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MAR 5 1922

microscopes, fine blood counting outfits and the dark ground illumination arrived. The students could hardly wait until after class to help unpack. At present two students have a good microscope and one of our old type which they alternate in using. This reinforcement has been a real joy and I am sure it has helped the students to get better training than they could have had otherwise.

Clinical Laboratory work is the medical subject which interests me most. Although I am anxious to see this department fully equipped, I prepared to teach courses of Children and during my year in China I have become convinced of the wonderful opportunities for real mission work for this class of Chinese who will do most for the new China. Child labor, P. N. National Child Welfare organizations and Pediatrics as a medical subject have really not been begun. Our medical school will be needing equipment for this department. Our hospital will be needing everything from endowed beds to attractive

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MAR 5 1922

picture books for these little ones. When  
the status of our college is fully settled  
and I am given a part in the hospital  
where I may begin this work I'm really  
going to ask definitely for these things  
from the women at home, because I want  
to share with you the opportunity of  
doing this great work for the Chinese  
children.

I am

Sincerely

Annie V. Scott

0318

Shantung Christian University  
Tsinan, Shantung  
CHINA.  
COPY.

Dec. 30, 1924.

Dear Miss Hodge:

I am sure you are missing Dr. Leonard's letters from the field. I feel the need of her advice more and more as the days pass. I have been holding over as dean of women until Miss Miner's return next month. Such a responsibility in a new institution during ones first term is no small duty. Drs. Waddell and Morgan have made it possible for us to keep things going together. We were most fortunate in securing an elderly Chinese woman as matron and house mother for our women students. This relieves us of much tiresome chaperonage.

I think we are all agreed that so far co-education is satisfactory in every respect. I have been very much disappointed in not getting a woman trained to assist me in Pediatrics. She was a graduate of our Peking '23 Class, and had finished one year on Pediatrics at P.U.M.C. when she became engaged to one of their residents and wrote me she feared she "would not be happy in Tsinan." I have no other assistant in view. Pediatrecians are scarce in China.

We have just decided to ask for a woman with western training in Internal Medicine to fill Dr. Leonard's vacancy. We want this doctor to also take charge of our hospital Clinical Laboratories. Do you know of such a woman? If there is a suitable Chinese woman with such training, we would be very happy to consider her. Perhaps Dr. Martha Tracy, dean of Woman's Medical College, Phila. can help us out on this problem.

I expect to sail for home on Pres. Jefferson, leaving Shanghai July 12th. I expect to do much of my Pediatric study in New York and expect to run into 156 almost as much as I used to do when an interne at Bellevue. Will you please tell Miss Tyler that Dr. Julia Morgan is our publicity agent. I am enclosing a few Kodak pictures and am mailing under separate cover a large photograph of our women students.

Wishing for you a very Happy New Year, I am

Very sincerely,

Signed (Annie V. Scott)

P.S. I must say that Mrs. Arthur Jacot is doing most valuable social service in our Pediatric Clinics. I wish you could be out here to see her on the job.

(A.V.S.)

0319

SHANTUNG CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY  
TSINAN, SHANTUNG  
CHINA

RECEIVED

Feb. 7, 1928.

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Mrs Lucy Lepper Shaw  
Treasurer of Woman's Committee  
of

School of Medicine, Shantung Christian University  
156 Fifth Avenue N.Y.

MAR 12 1928

TREASURERS OFFICE

Dear Mrs Shaw:-

We have just finished making out the budget for the School of Medicine of Shantung Christian University 1928-1929. Before granting their appropriation for this year the China Medical Board of The Rockefeller Foundation have asked us to send them a statement of contributions received from our supporting Missions. When we asked the University Treasurer for a report of funds received from The Woman's Committee he stated that during 1926-1927 he received: from the Presbyterian Board, \$5,000; from the Methodist Woman's Board, \$5,685: 1927-1928 he has received to date, Presbyterian \$5,000, Methodist \$3,405 (two quarters).

We fear the above figures may militate against our receiving the full appropriation from the China Medical Board in 1928 - 1929, and wish to urge you to bring before the Woman's Committee the necessity for making the full contribution, as we understand the committee agreed to do when the grant of the China Medical Board was secured.

Will you please send us a statement of the pledges of the Woman's Committee to the School of Medicine of Shantung Christian University. We have not been able to find a definite statement as to just how much has been pledged by the Woman's Committee. In the minutes of The Woman's Committee January 26th, 1925 we find a statement that it is necessary for the Woman's Committee to supply Mex \$28,000 (including \$12,000 salaries) from July 1, 1926 to June 30, 1927, and from July 1, 1927 to June 30, 1928, in order to secure the China Medical Board grant. What is the Woman's Committee annual grant after this date?

We understand that the increase in the grants from year to year, as stated in the minute of The Woman's Committee referred to above, was planned with a view to increased running expense associated with the new hospital. It has not yet seemed advisable to build the new hospital. Nevertheless our expenses have been increasing. This is due largely to a gradual expansion of the work of the Medical School, Hospital, and Out Patient Department. Such a process of gradual expansion is essential if our future work is to have a sound basis, for it

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fundamentally is a process of building up the staff of young Chinese physicians and teachers upon whom we count to make this work permanent.

We were all gratified with the way our Chinese colleagues carried on the work when it was necessary for us to evacuate last spring. We have some very promising young Chinese members on the Medical School and hospital staff. Some of them we definitely count upon as permanent staff members. Their numbers must be increased if the work is to be carried on adequately. The building up of such a staff is something which must be done as opportunity presents. For us to neglect that phase of the work now because the new hospital building has not materialized, would be the most short sighted of policies. For example, among the present group of internes and fifth year students there are a number who give promise of being the type of material for which we are looking. Our four women who graduated in January, 1928 ranked high in scholarship in their class. All four have promised to remain with us for internship and we are hoping that at least two may join our permanent staff.

The autumn session of this year has been one of our most satisfactory terms. I have heard many of our staff say it has been their happiest period at Cheloo. We are about to begin our spring term and the indications are that our enrollment will be larger than during the autumn. We just wish the Woman's Committee could be here in body and really get acquainted with our students and faculty. It must be a rather thankless task to work so far from where an important part of your task is being carried on. Please let us know if we can do anything to make our two parts of the task more nearly one work.

Very sincerely,

Annie U. Scott  
(Acting Secy of Women)

AVS/FTW.

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March 13, 1928

Miss Annie V. Scott  
Acting Dean of Women  
Shantung Christian University  
Teinan, Shantung, China.

My dear Miss Scott:-

I am sorry that you on the field have not fully understood the arrangements of the Women's Committee of the School of Medicine with the China Medical Board.

I believe the main difficulty is this - that neither your Committee on the field, nor your treasurer understands that all contributions in the way of salary and current to the Medical School from the Presbyterian Board are grants from the Women's Committee. For instance, in this current year, the Presbyterian women have supported Dr. Susan Waddell, Dr. Annie B. Scott, Dr. Galt and Miss Vanderbilt. These have been at the rate of \$1500. Gold which approximately amounts to 12,000. Mex. in addition to the \$5,000. which your treasurer has reported as having received.

There is also certain income from funds held by the Board which are applicable to the Presbyterian women's contributions through the Women's Committee. These amount to about \$770. so that the total from the Presbyterian women of the Women's Committee for this year will be 17,770. Mex. This leaves about 10,500. Mex. to be provided by the Methodist women if the whole 28,000. Mex. which is called for by our agreement with the China Medical Board is provided. I do not believe there is any doubt but the Methodist women will provide their share.

I am today getting in touch with the China Medical Board of the Rockefeller Foundation in regard to this matter. This has always in other years been handled through my office. I am wondering why they are asking for a statement from the field at this time. If your treasurer reports the actual receipts from the Presbyterian Board, listing only the actual salaries paid to our four Presbyterian missionaries, it should be pointed out that they are on the basis of \$1500. over a period of years; for in drawing up our contract with the China Medical Board, this was fully understood by them, and they allowed our Presbyterian missionaries to be included on this basis.

The agreement is that the Women's Committee is to provide 28,000. Mex. in order to receive the \$49,000. from the China Medical Board. This is supposed to be our grant from now on as long as the China Medical Board provides its share. This is with the understanding that 12,000. Mex. per year is the minimum staff contribution, not the maximum. I trust this will make clear that the Women's Committee is making its full contribution.

We are having a meeting of the Women's Committee very soon, and they will be much interested in your comments regarding the Chinese workers.

Thanking you for your letter, I am

LS:SF

0322

April 28, 1928.

Dr. Annie V. Scott  
Acting Dean of Women  
Shantung Christian University  
Tsinan, Shantung, C H I N A

My dear Dr. Scott:

I am sending to you the last Minutes of the Woman's Committee as I think they will be of value to you.

I am afraid that in my last letter I made a misstatement when I said that all the salaries in the Medical Department supplied by the Presbyterian Board could be counted on the Woman's Committee requirements. I had in mind, and should have said "of the women staff members of the School of Medicine."

You will see from the Minutes that we have met our requirements in full. I do hope that the very disturbing news which we are hearing from Tsinan will soon be followed by good news of a more settled condition. We are all much concerned for the safety of you people who are remaining in China.

With kindest regards, I am

Yours very sincerely,

*Lucy Shaw*  
Secretary and Treasurer.

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Enc:

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SHANTUNG CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY  
TSINAN, SHANTUNG, CHINA

*Over*

OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF WOMEN

April 21st, 1928.

Mrs. Lucy Lepper Shaw  
156 Fifth Ave.  
New York.

My dear Mrs. Shaw:

Your letter of March 13th has just been received. It gives the information we need to help us understand just what the Women's Committee has pledged to the support of the Medical School of Shantung Christian University.

We are now more than half through our spring semester and everything is moving along nicely. We have two of our women graduates of January 1928 now taking their internships in our hospital I have just learned that our first woman to graduate in Education this June has accepted a position in the University middle school. We certainly hope to soon have a Chinese woman as our dean of women.

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MAY 21 1928

THE DEAN OF WOMEN

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APR 21 1928

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I am anxious to hear just what the Women's Committee feels about admitting women to the School of Arts and the School of Theology. Do you feel it is wise for us to continue to push for a Girls Middle School connected with our University?

We are all very much encouraged with developments in our school of nursing. Miss Wilson is planning a University School of nursing and I can imagine nothing more helpful for medical and nursing developments in China. I am sure the Women's Committee realizes the importance of this work. You have sent us some most helpful works in this school and we are looking to you for others.

Thanking you for your letter.

Yours truly,

AVS:FTW.

Annie U. Scott  
Acting dean of Women.

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Copies of  
this letter  
sent to  
Members to Shantung  
4/29/28

Lucie B. Scott  
Acting Dean of Women

Thanking you for your letter.

Yours truly,

Lucie B. Scott

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Tatungfu, Shansi

Aug 4th 1930

SHANTUNG  
TRANSFER

Mr B.A Garside  
150 Fifth Ave.  
New York

INDEXED

Dear Mr Garside,-

Your letter regarding the requested gift from The China Child Welfare was forwarded to me by Dr Shields. You can imagine how thrilled I was at Mr Smiths cable received in June. We began to plan at once and are still continuing our plans although we cannot close any of our negotiations as we have no definite assurance of the money.

The plan as outlined by Mr Smith is fine. It is something for us to work up to in the future. I am sure that the thing which is the basis of better child health work is to give our Cheeloo medical and nurse students a better course in this branch of medicine. For this feason I am bending all my energies to improve our hospital and O.P.D. service. We have been in desperate need of a visiting nurse to follow our cases into the home and to assist with the special clinics which must have home direction if the children are to receive the most benefit from our efforts. This person we now have in training and we do hope we can receive word from you that the funds are available by the beginning of the new year at latest.

Another branch of pediatric work which I am sure our students should see and take part in doing is school health work with children. We began work in The Chung Teh School last year. Physical examinations were done twice during the school year. The children were vaccinated against smallpox Schick tests were done and all the children received inoculation against Typhoid Fever. We plan to continue this work enlarging it this year to include Hygiene and health talks given regularly to the different grades. I have been most gratified with the cooperation of parents and teachers and the students who seemed anxious to know the reason for what was being done for them. I am sure this work would be much more effective if we had a nurse who could be at the school each morning and catch any who were not physically fit to remain in school for the day. She could also be of great assistance in the teaching work and in classes for the mothers.

Our new line of work for the year is the clinic for employees children. This will give us a group of children coming from the lower (financially) class and it will be most interesting to see what we can do to improve their condition. Here we will need much the assistance of a nurse who can go into the home. We expect to go at the task knowing what we are up against but I am sure we can do a work here which will help the individual and be a demonstration worth while for our students. Perhaps for this year one nurse could do this work along with the school work.

When we have these two branches of work running well we hope to be of assistance in helping the Tsinan City government in opening a Child Health Centre. I am convinced that this work should be carried on in conjunction with the city. Certainly they can furnish the building and perhaps make a contribution toward the running expense. My hope for this kind of work is that the government will soon stop putting all its money into war and invest in this kind of works. If we don't push the appeal I fear The Chinese will be late in taking it up.

0327

AUG 4 1930

I have a young woman on our service as Assistant Resident who is just the person to start the child health centre for the city. She will finish her service with us next June. In the meantime we can be making our contacts with the authorities and be ready to begin. Definite plans for this work can go forward as soon as we receive word from you.

My anxiety in all this work is that we should not try to do more than what we can supervise well. I also do not wish us to open up work which we cannot carry on in the future. For this reason I am most anxious to hear from you that there is a definite assurance that grants will be continued until the Chinese are able to carry the financial side of the work. In case we do receive the \$12,000 this year I hope the committee will allow us the privilege of carrying over to the coming year the amount which we are unable to spend this year. You know how difficult it is to get just the right person for these jobs, also how carefully one must watch the distribution of funds. I am making a real effort to secure people who are really promising and not just someone to fill the job and get something started.

I also feel it is desirable to send the money out without specifications which are too definite as to just which branch of the work is to receive a specified amount. You know how at one time it is possible to develop one line while at another time another line is open. Only the workers on the field can make plans for the allocation of the funds to specific lines. I am sure you see the "li" of this reasoning.

I am most grateful to you for your interest in this piece of work. There is no doubt but that we can secure all the funds we can use intelligently if we only have someone at home with his eyes open. I recently wrote Dr Dodd asking what he thinks of asking Dr Hugh Chaplin to act as our home Pediatric god-mother. You probably know Dr Chaplin who is a good pediatrician connected with Columbia Medical. He is very interested in missions. What do you think of the idea? If Dr Chaplin would assume the responsibility he could be a great assistance to us in planning our work in the hospital and medical school and in advising us about post graduate work in U.S. We might even work up to a point where Columbia would send her Pediatrician out to help us work. The idea has all kinds of possibilities and I do hope it appeals to Dr Chaplin. It is certainly an opportunity for him to render us a real service. We are so pleased that Dr Dodd is really coming out to see us at work.

Please remember me to Mrs Garside.

Sincerely,

Annie U. Scott

0328

AUG 1 1930

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 what we can manage well. I also do not wish us to open up work which we  
 cannot carry on in the future. For this reason I am most anxious to hear  
 from you that there is a definite assurance that plans will be continued  
 until the Chinese are able to carry the financial side of the work. In case  
 we do receive the \$25,000 this year I hope the committee will allow us  
 the privilege of carrying over to the coming year the amount which we are  
 unable to spend this year. You know how difficult it is to get just the  
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 Good asking what he thinks of asking Dr. Hugh Graham to act as our home  
 Registrar. You probably know Dr. Graham as a good person  
 I am sure you are connected with the Chinese Medical School in your  
 line of work. I am sure you will be glad to have the responsibility  
 of a great assistance to us in planning our work in the hospital  
 and medical school. I am in advising about post-graduate work in U.S.  
 We might even work to go to Johns Hopkins where we could get registra-  
 tion and to help us work. The idea has all kinds of possibilities and I do  
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 out to see us at work.

Please remember me to Mrs. ...  
 Sincerely,  
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RECEIVED  
 UNIVERSITIES  
 SEP 4 1930  
 JOINT OFFICE

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SHANTUNG

TRANSFER

Shantung Christian University

August 12, 1930

Dr. Annie V. Scott,  
Cheeloo University,  
Tsinan, China.

My dear Dr. Scott:

Dr. Harold Smith has asked me to acknowledge receipt of the first three pictures which have arrived from Cheeloo in response to our request for photographic material which we can give the China Child Welfare group to assist them in their appeal for support of work for children at Cheeloo. We note your comment that other pictures are being made and will soon be sent to us, and will await with interest the arrival of this material.

The subjects of the pictures thus far received are as follows:  
(1) the faculty and graduating classes of 1929; (2) Christmas party group;  
(3) an infant born at Cheeloo Hospital.

Dr. Smith did not consider that these three particular pictures would be of any value to the China Child Welfare so we have not turned them over to that group. I know from sad experience what difficulties you are certain to encounter in trying to get the exact type of picture we need, but I hope that you may succeed in securing at least a few views of the type desired by the China Child Welfare group. What they want is illustrative material that will show in a striking way the need for work among the children of China. This cannot be effectively shown by such pictures as graduating classes; nor can it be shown by groups of well dressed, well fed, and happy children unless side by side with such pictures we can give as a contrast other groups which are in dire need. For example, the Christmas party group is an impressive proof to those of us intimately acquainted with the situation in Shantung of the effective work Cheeloo is doing for the children it reaches; but the average person here in the United States who receives the publicity of the China Child Welfare group is apt to think, "If these children are typical of China there is no need for me to make a sacrifice to send them any further funds". The same criticism may be made of the picture showing the chubby little youngster born at the hospital.

It is the other side of the picture which the China Child Welfare group must present to people in America if it is to secure support. One cannot walk along the streets of Tsinan without seeing constantly pitiable examples of undernourished, dirty and neglected children. The medical workers see far more and they look upon as small the number of children who

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Dr. Scott-2

8-12-30

meet. It is difficult for one who has been in China a number of years to realize that such sights as this which are all commonplace for them are quite unknown to people at home whose interest we are trying to gain. Also it is never pleasant, and often is not easy, to secure pictures adequately representing this need. Naturally there are many sights which one would not record in pictures at any event. Still the success of any appeal for support here in America must depend on our getting into the hands of groups like the China Child Welfare organization illustrative material which will reveal to the friends in America the conditions which the workers on the field must deal with in their work for the children.

It is much easier for me to describe this need than it will be for those of you on the field who supply it. But I hope that during the coming months you and Dr. Struthers and others on the campus may get some good results. I believe that our hope of material assistance from the China Child Welfare group depends in large measure upon the cooperation we can give them at this point.

Cordially,

*PA Garside*

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*Full*

SHANTUNG

TRANSFER

Shantung Christian University

September 20, 1930

*ack. 10/20/30*

Dr. Annie V. Scott,  
Cheeloo University,  
Tainan, China.

My dear Dr. Scott:

Let me acknowledge receipt of your interesting letter of August 4 telling of your plans for the work in pediatrics and of the excellent use you could make of the funds we have to receive from the China Child Welfare group.

There has been some reorganizing going on in the China Child Welfare group during the last few months, and the members of the group with whom I have had the closest acquaintance are now gone. Dr. Smith's departure for his new work at Fiske University has also removed the valuable assistance he and Mrs. Smith gave in interesting the organization in the work at Cheeloo. I will make every effort, however, to maintain this contact with the organization and to secure the funds which they promised the University for this year. On

On August 12 I wrote you at some length telling of the urgent need of the China Child Welfare for additional pictures visualizing the need and opportunities for medical work among children there in Tainan. I hope that within a few weeks now we may be receiving further material of this kind from the field. If I can go to the China Child Welfare group armed with a good supply of material of this sort it will greatly strengthen our appeal to them for assistance. I believe they intimated to Dr. Smith that their ability to assist the University this year would depend largely upon the extent to which we would cooperate with them in supplying material they could use in sending out appeals for this year's work.

I am very much interested in your suggestion that Dr. H. Chaplin might be asked to act as your "home pediatric god-father". Certainly Dr. Chaplin could do a very fine piece of work in this capacity. I know that he is profoundly interested in work of this sort, and I am sure that he would be very happy to assist if his other obligations would permit him to do so. Margaret and I have been very grateful to Dr. Chaplin for the friendly interest he has taken in Jean ever since we returned to America. He spends a great deal of his time looking after the children of all the China missionaries of the Presbyterian Board who come to him for assistance. Possibly the best approach to Dr. Chaplin could be made through Dr. Dodd. Perhaps Dr. Dodd might be able to suggest some better method of approach. I hope that you will soon have an opportunity to see him and to talk over such matters as this at length.

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Mr. Scott-2

9-20-50

As yet we have not had time to receive any word from Tsinan concerning the opening of the University this month. It seems from news dispatches appearing in the papers from day to day that the usual summer war in China is gradually wearing itself out. I hope that the situation in Shantung has been quiet enough during recent weeks to permit the University to resume its activities with a minimum of difficulty, and that during the coming weeks a still greater measure of peaceful conditions may be restored.

Margaret joins me in sending warmest good wishes.

Very cordially yours,

*B. J. J. J.*

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SHANTUNG CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY  
TSINAN, SHANTUNG  
CHINA

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SCHOOL OF MEDICINE  
OFFICE OF THE DEAN

Oct 20 1930

TRANSFER

Mr B.A. Garside  
150 Fifth Avenue  
New York

SHANTUNG

INDEXED

My dear Mr Garside,-

Your letter of September 20th has just reached me. I have been hoping daily to receive word that you have assurance of some assistance from China Child Welfare. We have reached the point where we can't advance much until we get some funds.

The Chung Teh School health work is coming along beautifully. We are getting the physicals done again and it is most interesting to compare the findings with those of one year ago. We have begun regular health lectures and demonstrations. I bet if we could have had the China Child Welfare Committee present for the lecture last week we would have convinced them that a great assistance which they can give China is through the health work with school children. They thrilled at the idea of the "Health Chain" and with loud assent they gave vent to their approval of each link as it was added. "Cleanliness" was the link receiving greatest stress and we are not finished with the tale of this important link. This committee may be interested in relieving the sick poor. Certainly this is a work which we will have to do but in my judgement this is not the work which is most helpful in developing desirable citizens who are to shape the destiny of this great nation. So much of the poverty which comes to our door is the result of laziness. Each time we get an awfully poor mother and child I am impressed again with this fact. Why they will come to clinic in the summer with the dirt of last winter so thick on their skin that we almost have to change our white coats after examining the child. All that it would take to get rid of this filth would be to stand out in a drenching downpour of good warm July water. A few are victims of circumstances as, bandits, floods etc. but they are very different people. (This is in explanation of why I prefer to make my appeal for school health teaching, mother's clubs and Nutrition class work with tuberculous children)

We are in great need of a nurse who can make daily visits to the school and assist in the practical application of our teaching. We have a Cheeloo nurse graduate in training in the Peking Health Centre. If you let us know funds are available we can have her go to work the first of January. She can do this job along with the child welfare work which we have planned for families of our employes - these are certainly deserving poor.

Again I say we are in great need of a visiting nurse to follow our clinic patients into their homes. When we get this worker our clinic will be a health centre. Perhaps you and Mrs Garside remember Margaret Ch'en. She is the best woman we have graduated from Cheeloo Medical. Dr Ch'en is on our service this year and is very much interested in public health work. She is a capable physician who can run a city child health centre. I hope to have her develop into this work she would probably be our first physician on a China Child Welfare salary.

I've forgotten just what I sent you in the way of pictures. I am enclosing others. Dr Struthers is on the lookout and perhaps I can soon send you other

I have written Dr Chaplin about my ambition to have him become our "home pediatric god-father". I hope you will encourage him in this undertaking. We are looking forward with great expectation to Dr Dodds visit and hope to have the pleasure of entertaining him in our home.

You have information of our opening so I will not repeat this news. It is such a relief to be peaceful

See "Photographs"

0334

SHANTUNG CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY  
TSINAN, SHANTUNG  
CHINA

OCT 20  
1930

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SCHOOL OF MEDICINE  
OFFICE OF THE DEAN

I hope to write you soon and to enclose other more interesting pictures. We do appreciate very much all you are doing to bring to a successful outcome this project which will enable us to carry on work which we are convinced should be done in this country.

Please remember me to Mrs Garside. I hope she and Jean are very well and are not too busy trying to keep up with the whirl.

Very cordially yours,

Annie V. Scott

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SCHOOL OF MEDICINE  
OFFICE OF THE DEAN

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We do appreciate very much all you are doing to help to be successful.  
I am sure this project which will enable us to carry on work which we are  
convinced would be done in this country.  
I have remembered me to Mrs. [Name] and her son and her very well and  
am sure they are all well. I will try to keep in touch with you all.  
Very cordially,  
[Name]

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CHEELOO UNIVERSITY  
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SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Jan 2, 1934

Dear Mr Garride -

Mr Garrides Christmas greeting was received from Samac. I hope she has been passed as sound and that she is back home long ago.

I have been waiting most impatiently to hear from you in regard to the Clinic Child Health funds. Our two nurses who have been taking training in Peking Health Centre have returned. One of the nurses has been assigned to work in our department. I need some money to pay her rickshaw fares, print forms and meet several such accounts for which we have no budget. If you can bring these people around to see their privilege please let us know at once.

I think I wrote you that I was writing Dr Huger Chaplin suggesting that I would be pleased to have him on a permanent committee to raise funds for our pediatric work. His answer was most heartening. He says as soon as Dr Bodd returns they will talk over the matter. I am sure Dr Chaplin is a very busy man but as he is in a position to hear of funds available for such work I feel we must have him.

There is another matter I would like to ask you about. One of our medical men who graduated last June hopes to go to the U.S. for work in a few years. He has been

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JAN 2 1931  
asking me if there is any possibility of his  
taking a degree at Columbia while doing his  
medical work. I have written Columbia and they  
replied by sending me literature on Home  
Extension Courses.

This young man would ask for credit for  
graduation from Boys School G.P.M. Chefoo.

Chefoo pre-medical  
" medical (Canadian Charter)

I would be most obliged if you can get the  
registrar to write me about these credits and  
how much work would be required to take  
M.A.

We have passed a most happy Christmas  
season - so different from last year. All the  
shops are closed, the city is booming with  
fire works. Some of our students remark that  
all of this celebration is on the outside, that  
as usual, the Chinese will celebrate the  
lunar new year. It was good to have a  
Christmas vacation this year - the first  
I have had in China.

Wishing for you and your family  
A very Happy New Year  
Cordially

Annie V. Scott



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SHANTUNG

INDEXED

Shantung Christian University

February 21, 1951

Dr. Annie V. Scott,  
Cheeloo University,  
Tainan, China.

My dear Dr. Scott:

Let me acknowledge receipt of your letter of January 2 with regard to the pediatric work at Cheeloo.

I can appreciate the fact that you have been waiting quite anxiously for some definite word as to the action of the China Child Welfare Committee on the requested appropriation for the pediatric work at Cheeloo this year. Our office has been equally impatient to secure some final decision, but we have encountered a long succession of difficulties. Soon after Dr. and Mrs. Smith carried on their negotiations with the China Child Welfare group last spring this organization went through a period of difficulty, during which the personnel of the organization was greatly modified and most of those with whom we had negotiated dropped out of the organization. A little later on the China Child Welfare group entered into cooperation with the Golden Rule Foundation under which the Golden Rule Foundation took over the interest of the China Child Welfare group in some of the work previously supported by the latter organization.

One of the objectives in which the Golden Rule Foundation has assumed an interest has been the work for children at Cheeloo. We have for several months been hoping for favorable action by the Golden Rule Foundation, although the maximum support we can hope to secure from that organization will be very small. I understand that the Foundation has only about \$5,000 available for the several objectives in China in which it is interested, and that the amount which has been suggested for Cheeloo is \$1,000. For several weeks I have been hoping from day to day to have a report from the Golden Rule Foundation that at least this amount has been appropriated for the work at Cheeloo. During the last few days I have attempted to get in touch with the secretary of the Foundation through whom we have negotiated, but find that he is absent from the city until next week. I will get in touch with him soon after he returns to his office and will then write you again.

We are keenly disappointed that the prospects for substantial support which Dr. and Mrs. Smith reported to you last spring have dwindled to such insignificant proportions. It is only another illustration of the innumerable slips that are constantly occurring when one endeavors to cash in on prospective funds. The situation is made infinitely more difficult just now because of the financial depression in America is so severe that all appeals for work of any kind, aside from the most urgent needs right at our doors,

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are necessarily postponed for an indefinite period. A most amazing transformation has taken place since the period of extravagant prosperity which reached its height in the summer of 1929. At the present time all the street corners here in New York are occupied by shivering men and women trying to earn a pittance from the sale of apples and candy; all employment agencies are overrun by applicants for positions of any kind that may be offered; and our newspapers are filled with stories of the direst need, together with urgent appeals for funds to purchase fuel, food and clothing. In the face of such conditions as these we can hardly blame the philanthropical minded men and women of America if, for a time, they restrict their giving toward more distant needs in order to provide assistance for critical needs in their own neighborhood. Moreover, a large percentage of those who are able and willing to give in normal times find their income so reduced for the present that they are compelled to eliminate their gifts entirely, or at least to reduce their philanthropies very materially.

We are very happy to know of Dr. Hugh Chaplin's interest in the pediatric work at Chealoo and hope that as soon as Dr. Dodd returns he will be able to enlist Dr. Chaplin's assistance in this work.

I am instituting inquiries at Columbia as to the possibility of the medical graduate to whom you refer taking a degree at Columbia while doing his medical work. The question is not only one of the University requirements, but also of immigration regulations. A Chinese student in the United States is required to carry on a certain amount of formal school work in order to maintain his student status. Only last month we had a rather distressing example of a prominent Chinese artist who got into difficulties with the immigration authorities and was facing deportation because of the fact that he dropped out temporarily from the courses he was carrying at Columbia and did not promptly register for other work with another institution which he planned to attend. I do not know how this particular case will be settled but I am afraid that the deportation order will finally be carried out.

Before I could secure any very accurate information as to the arrangements the Chealoo graduate would like to make I would need to know more about what medical work he expects to undertake here in the United States and the relationship of such work to some medical school. However, I will do the best I can.

With all good wishes, I am

Very cordially yours,

*B. J. J. J.*

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INDEXED

Shantung Christian University

February 27, 1931

Dr. Annie V. Scott,  
Cheeloo University,  
Tsinan, China.

My dear Dr. Scott:

Since I wrote you on February 21 I have been able to get in touch with the representatives of the Golden Rule Foundation with regard to the present status of Cheeloo's request for support for its work in pediatrics. The Foundation informed me that tentative approval has been given to the appropriation of C\$1,000 toward the support of this work at Cheeloo for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1931. Unfortunately the present income of the Foundation is being so greatly affected by the present economic depression that they are not at all sure whether their funds this year will be sufficient to meet all the appropriations they have made. The Foundation is, therefore, unable at the present time to give us any absolute assurance that this C\$1,000 will be available before June 30. The best we can do is to live in hopes. I will keep you informed of developments.

Meantime we should be taking steps in the direction of continuing our cultivation of this relationship with the Foundation for next year. I earnestly hope that even though the beginning made this year is very small and indefinite, we may be able within a few years to gradually increase the Foundation's interest and support. If this is to be accomplished it is very necessary that we supply the Foundation from time to time with interesting and detailed accounts of the pediatric work being done at Cheeloo. We hope, therefore, that sometime during the latter part of April you will be able to send us such an account of the work accomplished this year, so that I may have this information available for presentation to the Foundation whenever it begins to make a study of its commitments for 1931-32.

Very cordially yours,

*B. A. G. L. G. L.*

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twenty-five per cent. However, I am not sure from your letter whether or not the student you have in mind intends to pursue his medical work at Columbia or elsewhere.

I trust that what I have written, together with the information included in the material I am sending, will answer most of the questions you have in mind. If you need other facts please let me know what you require and I will be happy to seek them for you.

Very cordially yours,

*B. H. Gaudin*

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Shantung Christian University

March 14, 1931

Dr. Annie V. Scott,  
Cheeloo University,  
Tsinan, China.

My dear Dr. Scott:

I have been making inquiries at Columbia University with regard to the admission of the medical graduate concerning whom you wrote on January 2.

I am enclosing herewith a brief letter received from Professor Jones, Columbia Director of Admissions, and also a pamphlet of general information on which a notation is made of various paragraphs to which we are referred in connection with this inquiry. Under separate cover I am sending you two bulletins of information handed to us by the University.

This morning I discussed with Professor Jones by telephone the question of the status under which a Cheeloo medical graduate would be admitted to the work leading to the Master of Arts degree. Professor Jones states that the University does not, as a rule, approve the admission to graduate standing of a graduate of our <sup>Chinese</sup> Universities solely on the basis of the student's graduation from such an institution. Each such student is admitted on a tentative basis and given an opportunity to demonstrate his abilities. After he has completed the work of one or more terms, the University will then determine his standing on the basis of his record in the University, as well as the evidences he presents of previous work done. If the student you have in mind makes good at Columbia he would be able to obtain his Master of Arts degree "in due course" but the University would not commit itself in advance to any statement as to the amount of time required to secure that degree. As you know, the Master of Arts course at Columbia usually requires one year of full time work beyond the completion of the baccalaureate course from a recognized University. Whether more than one year would be required in the case of this particular student would depend entirely on his abilities and upon the question of whether he had any deficiencies which must be made up before completing his degree.

What we have just said with regard to the Master of Arts course would apply also to any work in medicine which this student might wish to do in Columbia. However, Dr. Jones states that only a very small fraction of students applying for work in medicine can be admitted. I believe that during recent years this percentage has ranged from ten to

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Dr. Scott-2

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I trust that what I have written, together with the information included in the material I am sending, will answer most of the questions you have in mind. If you need other facts please let me know what you require and I will be happy to seek them for you.

Very cordially yours,

*B. A. Garde*

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SHANTUNG CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

Tsinan, China

School of Medicine  
Office of the Dean

May 2, 1951

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

Dear Mr. Garside,

Our full report for 1950-51 cannot be finished until after July 1, but I am glad to send you a letter telling something of this year's work.

We are making a real effort to keep our work as one unit. We do not wish our nurses and doctors to feel that they are encouraged to limit their interest to one small sphere of child care. We are anxious that each person working with children at Chealoo should be vitally interested in every aspect of the child's life. At our present stage of development it is often necessary to live up to this ideal. While this is all true, it probably will give a clearer idea of what we are trying to do if a report is made on our work as follows:-

1. In the Medical School of S.C.U.
2. In the Children's Clinic in Out-patient Department of S.C.U.
3. In Hospital Work with children in S.C.U. Hospital.

1. Medical School. For the first time we are teaching according to our new Medical School curriculum, requiring Pediatrics through the last three years, and beginning in the third trimester of the second year.

In addition to the regular Fourth Year Pediatrics, during the year an attempt has been made to teach practical school health work to members of the Fourth Year. The students have been required to prepare and give health talks to students of Chung Teh Graded School. Many of the talks are very suitable material and we hope to publish them for use by school teachers or other child health workers. Members of this class have written a health play and are training the students who are to take part in the play. Originally, the play was to be given for the parents of the school children, but it now seems that it is to be a part of the Health Campaign of the University Extension Department. The play is typically Chinese, setting out in bold contrast a Hygienic Household against an Unhygienic Household. The spitting, consumptive family dragging themselves out into the sunshine at noon is brought out in strong contrast with the happy mother and father getting their children up early in the morning, washing faces in individual basins, all setting down together for a wholesome home-prepared breakfast. During the meal, the family has a very animated conversation over a small hole in the screen covering the back window of a bedroom. The father promises that the hole will be mended before noon.

The Fourth year students have had practical training in doing physical examinations and following up correction of defects in the school children, as well as in testing for immunity of contagious diseases and administering prophylactic sera. Our graduates are to be among China's pioneers doing preventive medicine and it is very necessary that they receive practical training while in Medical School.

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2. Out-patient Department. We have been able during 1931 to extend our work more effectively into the homes of our little patients. Our nurse doing this work returned to us in January after six months training in the Health Centre, Peiping. The hospital can only let us have her services for three half days each week. The work done on these half days makes us realize all the more keenly our need for a full time worker in this capacity. Just as soon as we can furnish the salary of this worker, we can secure her for full time. Because of the help and home demonstrations of the nurse, we are able to have almost all infants born in our hospital return weekly to the Well Baby Clinic. With the nurse's supervision of the home care of infants we are now in a position to furnish free milk to infants who cannot be breast fed. We have long hoped to be able to do this work but have felt it unwise until we could have proper supervision.

A large number of children coming to our clinic and needing hospital care have been unable to receive this care because their families were unable to pay the hospital fee of \$0.70 per day. Li Pao Hou is one of our Chung Teh School boys. His family makes cotton cloth on small home looms. During the autumn the little fellow developed tuberculosis of the bones of his pelvis. The home has only one window admitting the sunshine, and that after three o'clock in the afternoon. The yard is too small to allow the child to be sunned at home.

Last week a nine year old boy was brought to us from a village about two hundred li south of Tsinan. He was brought by a Mr. Kiu who had had two of his own children treated for Kala-azar in our hospital. The boy had been ill with Kala-azar for two years. His father had died, several years ago, of the disease. His mother was too poor to have the child treated. For several months prior to his coming to us, the priests in his home village temple had been caring for the boy. He was barely able to walk, very emaciated and his nutrition was extremely poor. Mr. Kiu brought the boy, hoping we could treat him free of charge, as he knew that the child could not live much longer untreated. This disease is one of the most deadly maladies among children in many Shantung villages. We have been very much interested to see that the patients brought to us suffering from this disease are practically all boys. When we inquired as to whether girls contract the disease, we were told that they suffer from Kala-azar as frequently as do boys, but that the families cannot raise money to have the girls treated and so they must remain at home untreated, which means almost certain death.

As the clinic is one of the very important places where medical students and physicians are securing their pediatric training, we do not wish to sacrifice thoroughness of examination in order to show a large number of cases passing through the clinic. We feel that the return cases should far exceed new cases seen daily. From July 1, 1930, to May 1, 1931, we have had 2118 visits to O.P.D. clinic, 653 new and 1465 return visits.

3. Hospital. The real event of the year in our hospital work was the opening of E.C., our Children's Ward, in September. This ward was made by cutting in two the large ward formerly occupied by women medical and children medical. This arrangement allows us to have a complete unit for Pediatrics, where we have instituted better nursing than we were able to have while sharing a ward with adults. Our capacity is 14 beds. This is small, but is a fair proportion of our present general hospital beds. There is an adjacent milk room and an open sun porch. These are all real helps in enabling us to practice better care in looking after our hospital cases. In them we see the nucleus for a children's hospital where the art of caring for sick children can be taught to doctors, nurses and health workers for China's needy children.

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MAY 2 1931

Certainly the hope for our future development lies with our young Chinese physicians of the department. The members of our department are all Cheeloo graduates. With our limited beds, we cannot give training to a large number. The graduates entering this work have been selected with a view to developing into permanent members of our staff. They are early given responsibilities in teaching and administrative work in the department. We shall soon be in a position where we shall have members of our staff needing to have special work outside of China. I know of no greater privilege than to be allowed a part in developing these young physicians who are to be the leaders in Child Health Work in China.

Some present needs for Cheeloo Children's Medical (sums in Gold.)

1. Salary for Clinic and Home Visiting Nurse \$200 per year
2. Funds for free beds for children who cannot pay the hospital fee . . . . . 100 per bed
3. Funds for free drugs, especially Kala-azar treatment . . . . . 10 per patient
4. Our Nutrition Laboratory needs funds for carrying on investigation of native foods. At present we are making biological tests of native cereals. We are also just beginning a year's investigation of the anti-rachitic effect of Tsinan sunshine.
5. Funds for milk for infants whose mothers cannot nurse them and are unable to purchase milk.
6. In the near future we shall be needing funds for post-graduate study for members of our staff.

Yours sincerely,

(Signed) Annie V.Scott

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SHANTUNG CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY  
TSINAN, SHANTUNG  
CHINA

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE  
OFFICE OF THE DEAN

May 2nd, 1931.

Mr. B. A. Garside,  
150 Fifth Avenue,  
NEW YORK.

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May 2nd, 1931.

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May 2nd, 1931.

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Some present Needs for Cheeloo Children's Medical (sums in Gold).

1. Salary for Clinic and Home Visiting Nurse \$200 per year
2. Funds for free beds for children who cannot pay the hospital fee \$100 per bed

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Mr. B. A. Garside

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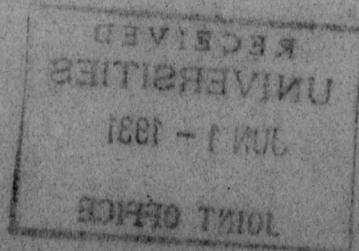
May 2nd, 1931.

3. Funds for free drugs, especially Kala-azar treatment ..... \$10 per patient.
4. Our Nutrition Laboratory needs funds for carrying on investigation of native foods. At present we are making biological tests of native cereals. We are also just beginning a year's investigation of the anti-rachitic effect of Tsinan sunshine.
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6. In the near future we shall be needing funds for post-graduate study for members of our staff.

Yours sincerely,

*Annie U. Scott*

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May 2nd, 1931.

T. S. A. Pennington

3. Funds for free drugs, especially for treatment of patients.

4. Our Nutrition Laboratory needs funds for carrying on investigation of native foods. At present we are making biological tests of native cereals. We are also just beginning a year's investigation of the nutritive value of native cereals.

5. Funds for milk for infants whose mothers cannot nurse them and are unable to purchase milk.

6. In the near future we shall be needing funds for post-graduate study for members of our staff.

Yours sincerely,

Wm. S. Scott

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Act  
Tsinan

May 3, 1931

Mr B. A. Garride  
China Union Universities  
New York

Golden Rule Fund  
60 E 42<sup>nd</sup> St.  
Mr. Sumner Vinton

Dear Mr Garride -

I am enclosing a letter which will give you some idea of our work for the year since July. Your letters of Feb 21<sup>st</sup> and 27<sup>th</sup> were received some time ago. I certainly do appreciate your efforts in trying to secure funds for our work. I am very sure that almost for the first time our work is in a state where we really need funds. You know we have been in such a state of evacuating or getting ready to do so that it really has been impossible to make definite plans and take on workers. Then too our patients have been fluctuating according to the state of political excitement. We are now in definite need of funds for the objects named in my letter. If you feel other persons are interested in our needs please pass on information to them.

During his recent visit here Dr Dodd asks me if we need money for free beds for poor children. When I answered that if we had funds we would have far more patients than we could accommodate he replied, "You never told me this. I am sure people will be glad to give for this purpose" Dr Dodd's visit

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most helpful. I hope he enjoyed seeing our work as much as we appreciated having him go over us.

The Fact Finders have just passed through. One very pertinent question asked by these people and also by Dr Dodd was, how much are the Chinese putting into the work? Now that China is getting stabilized it is time for her to begin supporting our work. Even a little bit impresses the people that they are trying to help themselves. I am now ready to begin an effort at this end.

I really am more encouraged about our work than I have been in the past. I am quite sure that work with children is the work which is going to develop the men and women who can make China a different nation physically and spiritually. I want the physicians who take our work to be men and women interested in all phases of child development.

Thank you very much for the information from Columbia. I perhaps will be wanting more information from them.

I hope Mrs Garride is improving rapidly and that she will soon be home again. Please remember me to her.

Thanking you much for your efforts and interest in our work.

Very sincerely

Annie V. Scott.

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I have the pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 28th inst. in relation to the proposed exchange of the two papers and the fact that the same have been forwarded to the printer. I am sorry to hear that the printer is having some trouble with the press and that the papers will not be ready for distribution until the 1st of July. I am sure that you will understand the situation and that the papers will be ready for you at that time. I am sure that you will find the papers of interest and that they will be of great value to you. I am sure that you will find the papers of interest and that they will be of great value to you. I am sure that you will find the papers of interest and that they will be of great value to you.

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# SHANTUNG

INDEXED

Shantung Christian University

June 22, 1931

Dr. Annie V. Scott,  
Cheeloo University,  
Tsinan, China.

My dear Dr. Scott:

Let me acknowledge receipt of your letters of May 2 and May 3.

I am sending to the Golden Rule Foundation a copy of your letter of May 2, so as to give them a more intimate picture of just what is being done and planned for children's work at Cheeloo. We have not had any further word from the Golden Rule Foundation as to the payment of the \$1,000 which they appropriated tentatively for the children's work at Cheeloo. I have been reluctant to press the item too far, for I have feared that too much insistence just at this time might result only in alienating the sympathy of the Foundation and make it impossible for us to count on them for further assistance after this year. The thing I have been hoping for has been that this initial and tentative appropriation of \$1,000 might be the beginning of a growing amount of interest and support on the part of the Foundation. At this present time of extreme economic depression too much insistence would almost certainly alienate the Foundation entirely, and destroy any hope of future assistance. That is to say, it would be better for us to lose the thousand dollars entirely this year if this left the way open for us to obtain substantial support in the future, than it would be for us to insist on payment of this present appropriation at the sacrifice of all hope for the future. We will try to follow up the matter as closely as we can, and yet cautiously as seems to be necessary.

Let me once again urge the importance of attractive pictures of the work and of the need that is being met. Nothing takes the place of such pictures; and it may even be said that everything else one could possibly produce in the form of publicity and promotional material is not equal in value to the appeal of effective pictures.

I hope that Cheeloo has this month had a pleasant and successful commencement season, and that all of you are getting a little much needed rest during the summer. Margaret continues to improve, although it will be two or three months at least before we can hope to have her back with us. I am hoping that by the time cooler weather of fall arrives she will be able to return home.

BAG-H

Very cordially yours,

*P. H. Garside*

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*Golden Rule Foundation*

*J. S. Nagle*

SHANTUNG

Shantung Christian University

October 22, 1931

Dr. J. S. Nagle,  
150 Fifth Avenue,  
New York City.

My dear Dr. Nagle,

You are already familiar with the appeal we presented a year ago telling of the work being done for the welfare of Chinese children by the School of Medicine of Shantung Christian University. Since that initial appeal has not produced any increased support, and since the needs confronting the University have been more urgent than ever this year, the situation is now much more acute than it was a year ago. Since I understand that a movement is now on foot whereby some international organization for child welfare may be created, I am venturing to call again to your attention the work now being done at Cheeloo, and to point out the vast need which the University is eager to serve to the full extent of its present and future resources.

Shantung Christian University stands at the capital city, and the natural center, of Shantung Province with a population of approximately thirty-five million people. It is practically the only institution in the province that is undertaking medical work on behalf of the children of the province. In addition to this immediate child welfare service, the Shantung School of Medicine is the recognized center for training doctors and nurses for more than half area and population of China. It has the backing and support of the Rockefeller Foundation and more than a dozen of the leading mission boards of North America and Great Britain.

I am attaching a letter from Dr. Annie V. Scott, in which the work now being done for the welfare of children, and the opportunities for increased service, are set forth concretely and in detail. You will note that this service can be summarized under three heads:-

1. Training the medical students to know and appreciate the problems of child health and child welfare.
2. Conducting a Clinic for Children in the Out-Patient Dispensary of the Hospital.
3. Maintenance of a Children's Ward in the University Hospital.

A year ago an appeal was presented for increased support of approximately G.\$12,000.00 per annum to permit the development of a care-

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Dr Nagle

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ful and conservative program of child welfare work along the lines described in Dr. Scott's letter. Substantially more than this amount could be used economically and wisely. On the other hand, if this entire amount were not immediately available, the University could utilize to the utmost whatever lesser support could be secured.

I will be happy to seek for you at any time more concrete information regarding any phase of this work in which you may be interested. We could also secure for your use pictures and other publicity material you might need.

With our most earnest good wishes for the prosperity of the efforts looking toward the organization of child welfare work along lines which will permit the most effective service to this field where the need is so vast and the assistance being rendered is so scanty, I am

Very cordially yours,

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SHANTUNG

INDEXED

Shantung Christian University

November 6, 1931.

Dr. Annie V. Scott,  
Shantung Christian University,  
Tsinan, Shantung,  
China

My dear Dr. Scott:

You will be interested in the most recent developments in connection with our efforts to secure support here in the states for your Child Welfare work at Cheeloo.

During recent months we have been continuing our efforts to secure from the Golden Rule Foundation the \$1,000 which they tentatively promised, but as yet we have had practically no success. I am afraid that the prospects for securing this gift are almost nil.

Within the last fortnight however, there has been created a new International Child Welfare organization which, I hope, may offer somewhat brighter prospects. Dr. J. S. Magie, through whose interest the China Child Welfare made its promise last year, as the organizing secretary of this new group. It was Dr. Magie's withdrawal from the China Child Welfare office that had a large share of responsibility for the failure of our original promise of support. Through Dr. Magie I am trying to get the new International Child Welfare group acquainted with the work and the opportunities at Cheeloo. The letter you sent early last summer has been extremely helpful. We will however, require additional publicity from time to time if we are to have any hope of effective appeals for support. Once more, let me urge the dominant necessity of pictures, which will have an attractive appeal. The printed page has its value, but cannot compare with the picture as a publicity instrument.

We earnestly hope that during the coming months you will be able to send us a good assortment of pictures, and that you will also supply us with other types of publicity from time to time as opportunity permits. It is still too early for us to place any large hopes on the support we may be able to obtain from this new Child Welfare group, but at the same time it is the part of wisdom for us to keep the group in touch with the University and cognizant of our needs.

The news we have had from Cheeloo has indicated that the University is opening up in a very satisfactory manner. I have had two very encouraging letters from Carson. We hope that the year will continue to be promising, and that the disturbances in Manchuria will not effect either the peace of Tsinan or the morale of the Cheeloo student body.

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Dr. Annie V. Scott

November 6, 1931.

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About six weeks ago Margaret returned home from the Sanatorium at Trudeau. Unfortunately however, she has not made very much progress since she arrived, largely due to the formation of fluid on the left side. This has kept her feeling very miserable. However, her fluoroscope examinations have continued to indicate that her general condition is satisfactory, so I hope that she will soon be improving steadily.

With all good wishes for the folks on the Gheeloo campus, I am,

Very cordially yours,

*A. L. L. L.*

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SHANTUNG

Shantung Christian University

December 1, 1951.

Dr. Annie V. Scott,  
Cheeloo University,  
Tsinan, Shantung, China

My dear Dr. Scott:

I have just received a letter from a Miss Esther McNaught, 260 Kenmore Road, Columbus, Ohio. She tells me that the Ohio State University Chapter of Phi Chi Delta, the National Presbyteria Sorority, is this year making a study of Shantung Christian University. She asks us to give such information as we have available and also to suggest the name of someone on the University campus with whom she can correspond. I have taken the liberty of giving her your name, though I have warned her that you are extremely busy and would have very little time yourself for carrying on any correspondence. I have stated to her that possibly you may find someone else on the campus who could assist you in sending to the Chapter any information it may desire.

It is unlikely that the interest of this group will be immediately productive of any increased support at Cheeloo, but perhaps its dissemination of knowledge of the Institution and its work may eventually prove helpful.

With cordial regards, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

*F. A. Garside*

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SHANTUNG

Jan 8, 1932

CHEE LOO UNIVERSITY 418 West 118  
TSINAN, SHANTUNG  
CHINA

齊山  
魯東  
學大濟  
院學南

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Dear Mr Garride - Last night Mr Johnson of Save the  
Children called up and asked me if I would not use  
about 10-15 minutes Tuesday afternoon to tell them  
something of the needs of the children of China.  
I replied that I knew something of the needs of the  
children of China and would be glad to say  
something on the subject at the meeting. What do  
you think of showing our Board movie of the  
children of China? Over the Cooper Room at Prince  
George have arrangements for showing the pictures?  
Obviously I can't do anything about arranging  
for the pictures until after 9 to-morrow and I am  
scheduled for every minute until 5 p.m. About all  
I can do is to get together what I wish to  
say. Will it be possible for you to arrange for  
the pictures? I can say all I need to say in

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not over 8 minutes. I am going to try to keep it to 5. If Mr Johnson writes the pictures and if you can arrange for them I am sure they will add much to the presentation.

By the way, Mr + Mrs Johnson were with us for lunch in Truican. I just ran upon them as I delivered my small write up to Mr Vries last Wednesday.

I expect to be in Children's Clinic at Bellevue Hospital Monday afternoon from 2 - 4<sup>30</sup>. I will not have time to stop by to see you.

Very sincerely

Annie V. Scott

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SHANTUNG

CHEELOO UNIVERSITY  
TSINAN, SHANTUNG  
CHINA

齊山  
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學大濟  
院學南

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SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Dear Mr Garside,-

Your letter telling of the organization of the international child welfare association is very interesting. I feel sure such an organization is sure to be interested in China and I am willing to try to interest them in Cheeloo. I am enclosing a little sketch which I have prepared for some publicity work. Dr Struthers is now with us and I hope to get some pictures to send soon.

I am expecting to be at home this year and it will be good if during the time we can work up some productive interest. I am planning a full study period as there is so much I feel I must get during this visit at home. I probably shall be in and around New York for much of my work.

With registration realized we should stand a better chance of making effective appeals for funds. I am very pleased with my work and the young physicians developing in the department. I really have a vision for making Cheeloo the centre in China for training school teachers in school health work. There is a peculiar field here in Cheeloo not found in any except university organizations.

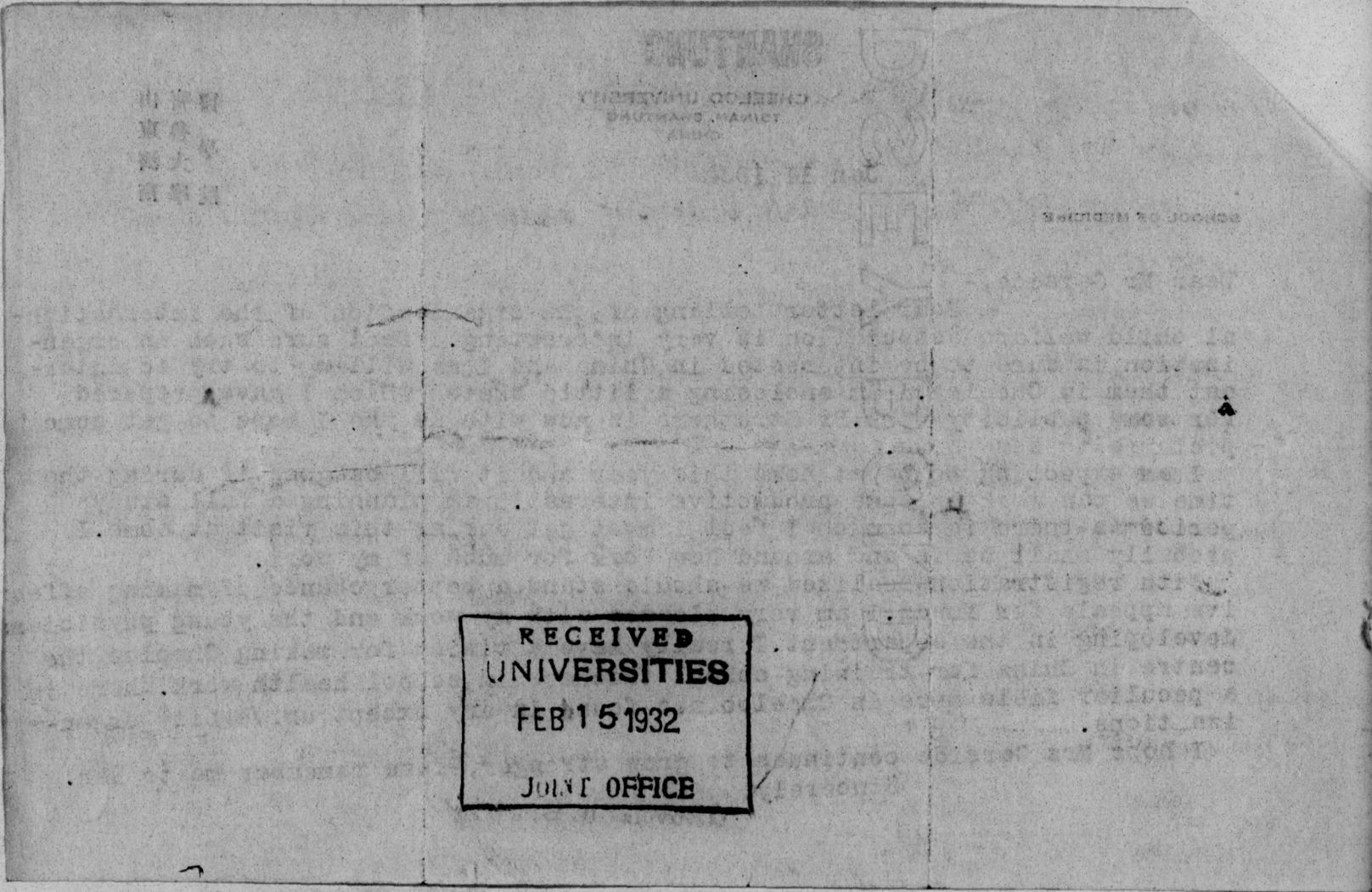
I hope Mrs Garside continues to grow stronger, Please remember me to her.

Sincerely,

Annie U. Scott

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### Making a Dent into a Great Need

"Do you feel you are making any dent at all into the great need?" This question in a letter from a friend in the homeland called me to sit down and take stock at the beginning of the new year.

What is the great need and what is the dent we are attempting to make into this great need? Perhaps some concrete examples will make the need clear if you remember to multiply these instances by 400,000,000.

It was a cold drizzly November afternoon when I received a request to hurry to the home of Chao Fourth to see his little cousin who was very ill with a convulsion. A half hour rickshaw ride landed me in the court of a Chinese residence outside Old East Gate. I hurried into a little 8X10ft room piled high with bags of millet, cabbages and persimmons. Here I deposited my heavy outside coat and prepared to enter the west room occupied by little Li Chi whom I suspected to be suffering from scarlet fever as I had seen his cousin with the disease a few days previously. The room was so dark that I had to wait for a candle before I dared step. The candle was placed on a large wooden container for steaming bread. At length I located the little black head of Li Chi protruding from a great pile of cotton comforts. Half supporting the role of bedding, with legs crossed and clad in heavily padded winter garmets, the grandmother of Li Chi sat on his bed. At once she poured forth her soul in beseeching tones telling how Li Chi had twice had convulsions during the day, how he was burning up with fever, how he held his head when she talked to him but would not answer her. She ended by saying, "This is a very precious boy and I do hope you can do something to make him well".

During the treatment I had to wait for some medicines to be brought over from the hospital pharmacy. As I sat in the little outer room and chatted with three women of the household I learned that the east room was occupied by a mother with a new baby. The mother was very ill with what was probably dysentery and would I please just tell them what medicine to give the mother to make her well. "Don't you want to just step across the court to see Chao Four

who has been very sick since he had scarlet fever last week?" I had known Chao Four since he was brought to us as an infant four years ago. At that time he was found to be suffering from syphilis. I had made a visit to the home to try to persuade the mother to bring the infant to clinic for treatment. The mother had brought Chao Four for treatment of various conditions but would never consent to spend the money necessary to have the disease treated which was the thing doing most to prevent his normal development. Immediately the mother began to tell me how sorry she was that they had been unable to follow my advice but would I please do something to relieve the little fellow who now has great difficulty in swallowing and can hardly get his breath. It was a pitiable sight to see this mother sitting on the bed holding the little sick fellow in her arms. His face was flushed with fever. Thick bloody discharge was streaming from his nostrils and the glands of his neck were so swollen it was difficult to say where his chin stopped and his <sup>neck</sup> ~~chin~~ began.

This was the end of a day, the morning of which was spent in teaching medical students and young physicians in class room and hospital wards and the afternoon working with them in outpatient clinic. As I rode home from this visit I asked myself, are we making any dent into the great need? Knowing as I did that scarlet fever was very prevalent in Tsinan I was sure I was passing scores of homes where children were ill with the disease but without the care from a physician who has had the benefits of recent investigation of this dreaded malady.

Liu Third was brought to clinic by his father, whom we had known two years as a teacher in a nearby primary school where we were doing school health work. The father said the child was brought for examination because he had fever and coughed very much. Examination revealed very severe tonsillitis, but even more important the first signs of keratomalacia, an eye disease caused by

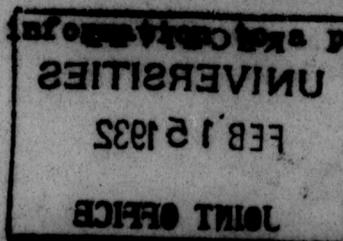
deficient vitamin A in the food, were observed. Investigation revealed that the child had been living on cereals alone for several weeks as he did not like to take other foods. The father was directed to give the child cod liver oil daily and to be sure to see that the food contained eggs and other foods containing fat soluble vitamins. We feel we have been instrumental in saving unimpaired vision for a little boy whose father is eager to bring knowledge to Chinese children but who is largely dependent upon us for the light of medical knowledge which he passes on to others.

A teacher in one of the city government schools came in with one of her pupils suffering from scarlet fever. She expressed much interest in learning how the disease is transmitted. After she had received information she said, "Just think, I have been urging the children to not buy foods on the street to eat between meals as I am sure this was the way they were getting scarlet fever".

How is any dent made? Certainly a will to strike, momentum and persistence in striking are qualifications necessary for making a dent into any hard object. We feel that the hardness of the object which we are trying to dent consists much in its great size. Anyone hoping to break it to smithereens at the first stroke is sure to be greatly disappointed. Twelve young physicians sent out last year, twenty one this year, and twenty eight the next year should add to the momentum. The necessary equipment here for the work is also an important part in generating momentum for the strike. We plan for marked expansion in facilities for teaching school teachers to do school child health work. We hope to provide arrangements where teachers may be trained in this important branch of medical preventive work. It is true of China, as of all other countries, that most of the ills of childhood are preventable.

The Great Need: China's uninformed parents and teachers.

The Dent to be Made: practical information people eager to learn



deficient vitamin A in the food, were observed. Investigation revealed that the child had been living on cereals alone for several weeks as he did not like to take other foods. The father was directed to give the child cod liver oil daily and to be sure to see that the food contained eggs and other foods containing fat soluble vitamins. We feel we have been instrumental in saving unimpaired vision for a little boy whose father is eager to bring knowledge to Chinese children but who is largely dependent upon us for the light of medical knowledge which he passes on to others.

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The Great Need: China's uninformed parents and teachers.

The Dent to be Made: Practical information people eager to learn

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## SHANTUNG

Shantung Christian University

February 16, 1952.

Dr. Annie V. Scott,  
Cheeloo University,  
Tsinan, Shantung, China

My dear Dr. Scott:

I am very glad to have your note of January 11th, with which you enclosed a copy of a very interesting article "Making a Dent into a Great Need".

This is the type of material we need, and though we realize how extremely busy you are, I hope that you will find an opportunity to send us sketches of this kind at frequent intervals. Is there not at the present time any lady on the Cheeloo campus with a flair for publicity material of this kind, and a small amount of leisure, who could be persuaded to prepare such material for you? Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Jacot were both good at this, but in their absence I do not know whom to nominate. If such a person could be found, it would relieve you of this responsibility, and would also permit the preparation of material that would give a more adequate picture of your own importance in this work than your modest descriptions would allow.

I hope too with Dr. Strathers' return it will be possible for us to get a number of high quality and appealing pictures, revealing the need for child welfare work, and the way this need is being met, in a manner which can be shown only in pictures. One good picture is worth more than ten pages of very excellent description.

Within the past few weeks the organization taking an interest in child welfare work is becoming quite active again. I have attended one dinner, at which I tried to condense within a five minute talk the need for child welfare work in China; and I have accepted a tentative invitation to a luncheon next week at which the same matter will be discussed. I have also written a rather carefully prepared letter to the organization telling of the work Cheeloo is doing and asking for support for this work. It is difficult to say what results, if any, will be obtained from these efforts. One dare not express too great hopes. At least we will try to do everything possible.

We are counting on your presence here during the coming year, as providing an opportunity to do a number of things along this line. We can talk over plans later. I do hope however, that when you leave China, you will bring

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Mr. Annie V. Scott

February 16, 1952.

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with you the largest possible amount of publicity material of this sort, especially pictures. Doesn't someone on the Chealco campus have a 16 millimetre Motion Picture Camera with which you could get some attractive and appealing pictures of your work? Motion pictures are far more attractive than still pictures, and the 16 millimetre film is both inexpensive and easy to use.

Margaret continues to improve slowly, though she becomes greatly discouraged at times by the small amount of progress she is making. For several months there have been no indications of any active trouble, but she has been pretty uncomfortable and generally lacking in strength and vigor. I hope that with the approach of spring she will begin to feel quite a bit better.

We have all been profoundly disturbed by the tragedy of events in Shanghai during the past three weeks. The dispatches today indicate that we are on the eve of a much larger engagement than has yet taken place. It seems that the Japanese have been guilty of the most incredible stupidity in diplomatic history, and the further they go the more hopeless and involved their situation becomes. We earnestly hope that some solution for the difficulties in Shanghai will have been found before this letter reaches you, and that the disturbances there will not spread to other places in China.

Very cordially yours,

*B.A. Larside*

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*W. K.*

417 West 118 St

CHEE LOO UNIVERSITY  
TSINAN, SHANTUNG  
CHINA

Oct 16, 1932

山東  
濟南  
大學  
醫院

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

SHANTUNG

Dear Mr Garride - I am very sorry I was not in until after time to telephone you about lunch with you and the director of Save the Child Movement. I do wish to get in touch with those people very soon.

My schedule now seems pretty fixed for four months. I have definite work for all mornings but have left Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday after 2 p.m. open for work to be by appointment. There is a possibility that Tuesday or Wednesday may be filled with regular work. This means that I should start out systematically to plan to get this other work under way.

I have written Mr Price about our desire to have him come over for next weeks meeting and he has indicated his willingness to help out in any way possible. I am sure it would be very helpful to

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have him come over in time to talk things  
over before the meeting. If you still feel that  
it would be good to have Price come will  
you please write him.

Have you heard from Cheever since I saw  
you? Let me know if I can be of any  
assistance to you before the meeting.

Very sincerely

Annie U. Scott

by P. B. Price  
1327 Bolton St.  
Baltimore, Md.

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## SHANTUNG

Shantung Christian University

October 18, 1932

Dr. Annie V. Seett  
417 West 118th Street  
New York City

My dear Doctor Seett:

Sorry we failed to get together at the luncheon at the Town Hall Club ten days ago. Dr. Voris is quite anxious to meet you, but he failed to think of including you in the luncheon early enough for us to get word to you. We must try again as soon as we can, though I am afraid that for the next fortnight it will be impossible for us to do much about the matter.

As I stated to Dr. Waddell yesterday, the meeting of our North American Section of the Cheelee Governors will be held at 3:00 P.M., Friday October 28th, in Room 300, 180 Fifth Avenue. We are anxious that both you and Dr. Waddell will be present. I am also writing to Dr. Price urging him to come if he can do so.

I must get the docket for this Cheelee meeting into the mail not later than Friday of this week. It appears that we are not going to receive from the University, in time for the meeting, the detailed information we asked for last spring. About all we can do, therefore, will be to assemble such information as available here with regard to the organization of the new hospital plant. If you or Dr. Waddell, or both, are free to come in tomorrow, Wednesday, afternoon, we might be able to prepare a general statement to go out with the docket and give the members of the Board an opportunity to familiarize themselves with the various aspects of the question in advance of the meeting. If Dr. Price comes to New York for this meeting on the 28th, and is in the city on the evening of Thursday the 27th, we might get together then for a brief time, though I will probably have another engagement later that evening. We can discuss this further if you are able to come in tomorrow. If tomorrow is not convenient for you, we might get together on Thursday afternoon.

I am enclosing herewith a list of the members of the North American Section with addresses, and with the telephone numbers of those who are here in the city. You and Dr. Waddell may possibly have an opportunity to talk with some of these members in advance of the meeting. We are always anxious to have our Governors get better acquainted with the staff members of the University.

Would you mind telephoning us at your convenience, as to whether you will be able to drop in tomorrow or Thursday afternoon.

BAG:RC  
Enc.

Very cordially yours,

*Dr. Laride*

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# SHANTUNG

Shantung Christian University

November 11, 1932.

Dr. Annie V. Scott,  
417 West 118th Street,  
New York City.

My dear Dr. Scott:

Sorry that I failed to see you when you were in the office on November 3rd. We have been kept pretty busy since the meetings a fortnight ago clearing up the matters arising from these meetings.

I have just been talking on the telephone with Dr. Voris of the Save the Children Fund. He also has been extremely busy and we have not been able heretofore to agree upon some time when the three of us can get together.

Dr. Voris suggests next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock as a suitable hour for the two of us to meet with him. There is a possibility that he may be called away from the city on Monday night, and in that case we would have to postpone our conference for about a fortnight. He will let me know about this definitely on Monday.

I would suggest, therefore, that you tentatively hold next Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock open for this conference. Then if you will telephone me between 4:00 and 4:45 Monday afternoon, I can let you know definitely whether or not Dr. Voris can see us.

Very cordially yours,

*B. A. Laruse*

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SHANTUNG

Cheeloo University

June 23, 1955

Dr. Annie V. Scott  
1228 Ashboro Street  
Greensboro, North Carolina

Dear Doctor Scott

Glad to have your note of June 20.

Dr. Dodd is taking the initiative in trying to arrange a conference of the medical men on our North American Section, to be held at some time during the four days you are to be here early in July.

As far as we are able to judge the situation at Cheeloo, the latest actions of the medical faculty do not seem to have cleared away all the difficulties, though I do hope that they represent substantial progress. We will be very anxious to have the benefit of your wisdom in the matter.

Very cordially yours

*B. A. Garside*

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SHANTUNG

CHEELOO UNIVERSITY  
TSINAN, SHANTUNG  
CHINA

June 20 1933  
1228 Ashboro St  
Greensboro N.C.

醫齊山  
學魯東  
大濟  
院學南

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Dear Mr Garside,-

ack 6/23

Perhaps you have received word that early in May the Cheeloo medical faculty decided to construct the new hospital. My report comes from Dr Waddell written May 19th. The group wishing to build seems to have been given the power to appoint the building committee. I do not know who is on the committee and all I am writing you is unofficial. I do know I want to help the building committee go ahead with their job. I also know I want to help get over any information the home people may need to help us with our job. I have written Dr Dodd that as I am to be in New York from July 3rd until I sail the 7th I hope we can have a or some meetings to discuss the revised Black and Wilson Plans. I have suggested that you people get any hospital building experts you choose and that we include Miss Kittredge, Dr Scott, Dr Samuel Chchran, Dr Dickinson and any other persons you may choose. My idea is that we may send to the building committee a report of the discussions but that on the whole the committee should not feel bound to accept the recommendations. I am just anxious for these home people to feel that this is their task and that they have a duty to help us in every way possible. We might naturally get on to the question of plans for raising money to run this new hospital. If you and Dr Dodd feel it is not wise to have the meetings suggested I'll abide by the decision. I'm certainly expecting to talk anti depression plans over with some of you. I am mightily encouraged with what I have heard of our plans to go forward at Cheeloo.

Very sincerely,

Annie V. Scott

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CHINESE UNIVERSITY  
SHANTUNG UNIVERSITY  
CHINA

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

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UNIVERSITIES  
JUN 22 1933  
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CHEELoo UNIVERSITY  
TSINAN, SHANTUNG  
CHINA

Oct 8 1933

RECEIVED  
NOV - 8 1933  
醫齊山  
後東  
院學南

PRESBYTERIAN FOREIGN BOARD  
TREASURERS OFFICE

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Dear Miss Kittridge,-

I had a most interesting journey back by the London Pediatric conference and on to China by way of the Red Sea. I have been home a month and feel as though I had never been away. It is good to be back on my Cheeloo job. I am very sure I didn't see anything I like so well at home.

I am writing to ask you about the Jessie Bannister Scholarship. Last year when they were going over the Womens Committee funds they ran across a sum which had accumulated from this scholarship which they say draws \$60 gold annually. I am writing to ask if this fund is available and if we can count on receiving the sum yearly. There is a young Chinese physician who graduated from our school in 1930 and has been on Pediatrics since graduation. He is a ~~very~~ good worker, stood at the head of his class of 28. He sees an opportunity to do what he feels he would like to do if he remains in our department. He has borrowed money and has heavy family obligations. If he remains in our institution he cannot expect to secure the financial compensation which would come to him outside. Since he is desirous of remaining with us I wonder if we might not use this scholarship to help him meet his school debts. This would be a real help to our medical school as he is a man recognised as <sup>having</sup> qualifications which make him desirable for our staff.

*(over)*

*\* formerly \$ 60.00 per yr., now is less.*

*\$<sup>xx</sup> 353.56 on hand*

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Our young staff members (Chinese) do come on at a very meager salary and work up slowly. I feel that if we have found a person suitable for our staff and he needs assistance to finance his schooling we are as much justified in using our funds for him as for an undergraduate. There is no urgency for funds for scholarships for women.

I do hope we can begin to formulate definite plans for the U.S.A. part of our work. Yu tai tai, our den of women is having pictures of our new dormitory and the women students made to send you. Miss Hodge asked me while I was at home if I thought she would be useful in helping to stir up home interest. I replied that I thought she would be fine. Since returning I have sounded her out on this question and am sure she would be glad to go. I am very sure she could make an effective appeal to the American midn. She hopes to have work in Columbia during her first furlough (She is a Columbia M.A.) perhaps we might plan for her to get the work into the regular year. Do you have any idea when you would wish to have her go over for your work?

I'll be writing you and Miss Hodge again soon. Yu tai tai says she is writing Miss Hodge so we hope you will feel free to call upon us for information which will be of use to you.

Very sincerely,

Anne D. Scott

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CHEELOO UNIVERSITY  
TSINAN, SHANTUNG  
CHINA

Feb. 17 1934

醫濟  
學魯濟  
大南  
院學

M. E. B. 2/19/34

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Dear Miss Kittredge,-

Your letter of Dec 29th arrived some time ago. I have waited to get Yu tai tai's answer before answering. I am very glad indeed to have the grant of the \$355.56 Bannister fund to help Dr P.L.Fan pay his outstanding school debt which will enable him to remain in our Cheeloo Pediatric department. He has borrowed over \$2,000 (Mex) during his medical school course. The terms of the loan were as I wrote you, either return to the hospital for seven years or repay the money borrowed. The sum you are granting will enable him to make a substantial beginning toward repaying. He feels that with this help he can do what he wishes most to do-remain in our school and repay the loan. I am enclosing a photograph of Dr Fan taken when he graduated from Cheeloo Medical June 1932.

You wrote asking about the use of the Bannister Fund (\$50) for next year. As I wrote you before, we have several scholarships available for women each year. These scholarships come largely from funds collected while we were in Peiping. Having secured what I requested once I make bold to ask if there is a possibility that this fund may be granted for an annual scholarship for a student who wishes to do post graduate study in Pediatrics. I am anxious to build up two or three such fellowships. We would wish to make the appointments from the graduating class-men or women. They would serve a year on the Pediatric division as Senior Internes. We would not pay salary but only room and board. This would require \$156 (Mex) at our present rate of charges. If this appeals to the Woman's Committee I shall be very happy to be able to add this possibility of advanced work to our Pediatric training in Cheeloo.

When I came back last autumn I suggested to Yu tai tai, our dean of women that I had heard suggestions that she might be wanted for promotional work in America. She replied that she would be glad to do anything we feel she should attempt. We do not know what plans are being made. We are all anxious to be of any use any time. Yu tai tai suggested that for regular furlough time she is due the autumn of 1936 or spring of 1937. Please know that we are all ready to be of use. (perhaps there is something we can do out here)

It is needless to say that we are all very much up a tree to keep going after the Rockefeller cut. We are so hoping they can see their way clear to continue the annual grant until the drive for endowment can add to our annual income. Our plans are all made for going ahead with gradual expansion. We feel this plan of gradual expansion is the safest plan. Everyone is so hoping to be able to get into the new O.P.D. before another winter.

I am very sincerely,

Annie V. Scott

RECEIVED  
MAR 19 1934  
PRESBYTERIAN FOREIGN BOARD  
TREASURERS OFFICE

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SHANTUNG

CHEELOO UNIVERSITY  
TSINAN, SHANTUNG  
CHINA

Aug 19 1934

醫齊濟  
學魯南  
大私  
院學立

*ack 10/2/34*

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Dear Mr Garside,-

This is to introduce Dr Lin Lien Ch'ing one of our graduates of 1928 who has been with us since graduation. I have told Dr Lin that you are her Cheelee in U.S. I have given her letters to Drs Dodd Cochran and Dr Hugh Chaplin with the request that they show her their respective hospitals. If Dr Lin needs help in getting in touch with these men I am sure you will be glad to help her. I have suggested that Dr Lin may find the Margaret Louise (Y.W.C.A.) on 16th St and Fifth Avenue a very suitable place for stepping while in New York.

At last the old buildings are being moved from the site for the new hospital and we are full of hope that we may be occupying the new O.P.D. by this time next year.

Thanking you very much for any assistance you may give Dr Lin while in New York

I am very sincerely,

Annie U. Scott

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December 29, 1955

Miss Annie V. Scott  
Cheeloo University,  
Tsinan, Shantung,  
China.

My dear Miss Scott:

On receipt of your letter I immediately conferred with Miss Hodge, and as she is Secretary of the Woman's Committee she wrote a letter to the women of the committee asking them if they would be willing to have the Bannister Scholarship used for the young Chinese Physician of whom you wrote. The answer was that they would be very glad to have it so used this year. Therefore, I am writing to you at Miss Hodge's request to authorize you to draw on the Mission Treasurer up to the amount of \$333.56, the amount which is now available in the accumulated interest in the Bannister Fund, advising us when you do draw the amount, just exactly how much you have drawn so that we may make the payment from the Woman's Account into our regular Board Account. I will send word of this authorization to the office of the Associated Mission Treasurer in Shanghai. May we have from you before the middle of April the itemized statement of the amount needed for this young man or rather the amount which you have drawn, if you have not drawn the entire amount, so that we may have it for our meeting of the Committee in April.

Now as to the money for next year. There will be only \$50.00 available from income this coming year because of the decrease in the amount of interest which the fund yields. The Committee would be glad to know if there is a woman student who might use the scholarship next year and if you can give us any information in regard to this before they meet in April we will be very glad to have it.

The Associated Boards are now making plans for a steady promotional campaign to cover a period of years and of course Cheeloo enters into that plan. We hope to use Dr. Lautenslager during his present furlough to do some speaking in connection with this campaign. Can you let me know when you would normally send Yu tai tai to America and how such a trip could be financed? We would also like to have this information at the time of our April meeting.

With all good wishes to you, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Associate Treasurer.

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*John*  
SHANTUNG

September 10, 1955

Dr. Annie V. Scott  
Cheeloo University  
Tsinan, Shantung, China

Dear Dr. Scott:

I have not only read with interest your letter of July 10th but have also shared it with Mr. Sherwood and Mrs. Macmillan.

We are all very much interested in your hopes that you may be able to get some attractive motion pictures of your children's work. Certainly your Department of Pediatrics should afford some very fine opportunities for extremely interesting and appealing pictures.

One aspect of your suggestion has caused us to express some doubts -- your proposal to use the 8 mm. Cine-Kodak. We have about decided here in our New York office that the most practicable, and therefore the most economical, size of motion picture film for publicity purposes is the 16mm. film. Some years ago we tried using the 35mm. film, but found this unsatisfactory not only because of the high cost of the film itself but also because projection equipment is extremely expensive, very bulky to carry, and almost impossible to procure if one does not have an outfit along. On the other extreme, while 8mm. film is the less expensive, we have no equipment in the office for showing it, it is almost impossible to secure 8mm. projectors in the various churches we visit, and the film itself is so small that you can use it satisfactorily only for a small group in a moderate-sized room. The 16mm. film is not very expensive, and is large enough so that it can be used effectively over a projection range of 75 or 80 feet, giving a picture around 9' x 12', and satisfactory for groups up to 300 or 400. Also it has the advantage that most churches and other religious organizations have projectors, or can easily obtain them, so one can not only exhibit the film oneself but can lend it to other speakers and to committees in charge of arranging programs.

We would very strongly recommend therefore that in planning for your movies you consider the use of 16mm. film. I hope that someone on the Cheeloo campus has a satisfactory 16mm. camera -- they seem to be quite common on the campuses of most of our China colleges. As to the cost of the film, we might possibly be able to find a little help for you in America if you will let us know just about how much film you need, and will advise us as to how much you would have to pay for it in China. Possibly we could purchase a few reels here and get someone returning to China this fall to carry them along as personal baggage so as to obviate the necessity of paying duty.

Another aspect of the proposal which interests us greatly is that of whether you plan merely to show some glimpses of your pediatrics work or whether you are planning to make your picture into a connected, human-interest story. We are very strongly of the opinion that the second type of film is vastly more worth while. No matter how carefully and effectively a series of unrelated

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glimpses of your work may be carried out, they cannot be made particularly interesting, do not have much human-interest appeal, and are soon forgotten. But if you are able to make your pictures tell a real story with some human-interest, and with the appeal which always lies behind the story of an individual, then we have something that is much more valuable, for it has a far greater appeal and makes a lasting impression.

Let us say for example that we make our movie tell a simple story of the trials, tribulations, and final happiness of Baby Wang Erh. Our opening scene may show him playing in his customary surroundings at home, a healthy, attractive little Chinese youngster. It should be fairly easy to show the unsanitary conditions with which he is surrounded--flies, refuse, and all the rest. Wang Erh becomes ill, and we see him in the care of his well-intentioned but ignorant young mother, who in her frantic anxiety for the child does about everything she ought not to do. Just when the youngster is becoming gravely ill a visiting nurse from the Pediatric Department (or perhaps one of your doctors) is called in, perhaps somewhat against the wishes of the mother who has little confidence in the ways of these Westerners. But Baby Wang's mother is persuaded to take him to the hospital, where we then see him as he recovers his health. After he is well again his mother not only brings him to the Well Baby Clinic, but persuades many of her friends who have previously been against our work to come also with their children. Taking some such simple outline as this, you can build up a story that will be very interesting and appealing, will show more of your work than could easily be crowded into a group of unrelated scenes, and will at the same time carry a very strong and natural appeal. It should be possible to weave into the story scenes in the Out-Patient Clinic, in the Children's Ward of the hospital, in the Maternity Ward, if you desire it, and even in the classrooms of the Medical School and the School of Nursing. You can make your story just as long or as short as you desire, ranging anywhere from a single hundred-foot reel that begins when Baby Wang is taken sick and ends when he receives treatment from one of your doctors--up to a full length story that begins with Baby Wang crawling around in the courtyard of his Chinese home and ends when he graduated from the School of Medicine as a young doctor going out to serve his people.

At Ginling College they have this year been working on a somewhat ambitious motion picture along these lines, designed to show the life and spirit of Ginling in a connected story form. Miss Elsie Priest carried the idea and the materials back to the field with her when she returned in January of this year. I know she would be glad to tell you just what they did, how they went about it, how much expenditure of time, brains and film was involved, and what lessons they learned that you could profitably follow.

Do not let us frighten you away from your plans by our appearing to suggest something too ambitious for your capacities. We will be very happy to use to the limit anything you produce, and will be glad to help along in any way we are able.

Dr. Shields has been in Virginia since he arrived in July, but will be coming on to New York within the next fortnight to prepare for the annual meeting of our Cheeloo Governors on September 26th. His plans from that point on are dependent largely upon how our Governors decide as to future policies at Cheeloo. That is such a long story I won't go into it here.

The question of Mrs. Fui's coming to America is one that has been actively discussed here but it has never really been definitely decided. The absence

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of an affirmative decision as to her coming this year is due to the fact that we are doubtful as to whether we can use her to the best advantage this year. With Dr. Shields and Dr. Stanley already on the ground, it appears that next year might be a much more productive period for her to spend in America. We do realize however that there are some special factors involved which might make her coming this year desirable from several angles. The question is one we wish to discuss further with Dr. Shields as soon as he gets in New York.

We hope that despite the depression, the Japanese, and the uncertainties as to future policies at Cheeloo, that the work of the Medical School is starting off this year in a satisfactory way, and will continue to go forward smoothly and prosperously. If Margaret knew that I am writing she would wish to join me in sending greetings and good wishes. Today is our 14th Anniversary, so I am dashing off home a little early this afternoon to celebrate the great occasion.

Very cordially yours,

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COPY for Miss Kittredge

CHEELOO UNIVERSITY  
TSINAN, SHANTUNG  
CHINA

Barnister E

School of Medicine

September 23, 1934.

Dear Miss Hodge,-

I have planned to write you many times since my return to Cheeloo last autumn but as the good news I hoped to transmit was always just around the corner waiting for some problem to be settled before it was "wise to go ahead with building the new hospital" I kept delaying the letter in hope that I might be able to write with truth what I am now able to say- THE FOUNDATIONS FOR THE NEW HOSPITAL HAVE REACHED THE SURFACE AND THE WALLS ARE APPEARING AS REAL FACT. I am not commenting on the fact that the foundations are not now in (visibly) for the whole building but we feel perfectly sure the remainder of the building will go up as it is needed. The important fact is that we have made a start. Dr. Philip Price has a vision for Cheeloo Medical work which I feel sure will lead us into a sphere for greater usefulness in this great country. We are very fortunate to have Dr. Theodore Green join us just at his period.

I have not written you since the Barnister Scholarship was granted for use to enable Dr. Fan to remain on our Pediatric staff. Our medical school salaries are not such as enable a young man to do much toward paying for his medical education while he remains with us. It is difficult to find a young physician who is suited for medical school work and at the same times desires to do the work. When we see these two combined we are glad to enable the young physician to make it possible to remain on our staff. While the fund granted does not relieve him of all the expenses connected with his medical training it does enable him to see his way clear to remain with us while meeting the remainder of his obligations. I am very grateful to you and the women who made this grant available for Dr. Fan. I wish we might have other funds available for students who wish to pursue a specialty after graduation. Such fellowships would require small investments and would go a long way toward training better physicians. One or two years after graduation spent in concentrated work on one subject enables a young physician to go to a work with a skill and confidence not readily acquired when he works without supervision.

Minor Hall, the new undergraduate women students dormitory was full last year and again this year. Mrs. Yui has resorted to splicing out room by using ends of hall for women student dormitory space. We are now making plans for a staff house for women physicians. Such a building has been planned from the time hospital plans were first started. The building is greatly needed as we have no suitable building near the hospital where the women internes and staff members can live. I am very glad to see that you plan to have Mrs. Yui assist with educating our American friends as to Cheeloo's needs and their opportunity in this work. In my opinion she is admirably fitted for this job. Her English is adequate, her vision is inspiring and her absolute honesty and sincerity in presenting what she has to say will appeal to the people she meets. Each passing year fixes her more securely in the work here and increases our appreciation of what she is doing for Cheeloo.

I hope you will have an opportunity to visit with Dr. Lin Lien Ch'ing during her years study in America.

Very sincerely

Signed - Annie V. Scott

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RECEIVED  
ANGLO-SHANTUNG  
PRESBYTERIAN MISSION BOARD  
TREASURER'S OFFICE

Tsingtao July 10 1935 B. M.  
Ack 9/10/35

Dear Mr Garside-

At last I have the promise of movies of our childrens work. Mr Sargent has offered to make the pictures and I have written our board for the roles. I am writing to ask you if there is any publicity fund to cover the cost. Mr Sargents machine is Cine-Kodak Eight as this is the only kind I can afford in case I am left to finance the project. Dr Struthers tried some inside pictures this spring but they did not turn out well. We will have our pictures made largely on the roof garden of the west wing of the new hospital. This is on a level with our childrens ward and the light will be fine. I plan to arrange to pictures to show our work as it is done ans to give an idea of the type of Chinese who come to our clinic.

I am having a wonderful rest down here with the Lairs. The weather was the driest, windiest, hottest I have ever felt in Thian all this Spring and Summer. They have had a few showere since I came down here the 20th of June.

I sincerely hope we can get along with endowment this next winter so that when it comes to making up the budget next spring we won't have to face cutting Chinese staff, which is always the plan suggested to make end meet. With Dr Kiang as dean we are in a position to not feel too much the unsettle ment of the university, but we certainly are not making the progress we should be makin. It remains to be seen what the Jap. occupation will mean to our work. Needless to say that I am very happy with the new childrens ward and clinic space. The new building is a good looking building and we are very anxious to march in and possess the land.

I hope you are having a good vacation, and that Mrs Garside is much improved in health. Mrs Yui, our dean of women is ready to go over any time you people feel she will be useful in the publicity work.

Very sincerely,

Annie U. Scott

Mrs Garside

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JUL 10

1935

Seen by E. B. M.

## Notes Concerning Pediatric Work in Cheeloo Medical School and Hospital

Anything I have to report for the last year is closely related to Pediatric work in Cheeloo Medical School and Hospital. I have frequent cause to be thankful for this work of teaching medical students and young physicians, in lecture room, ward and clinic and for the opportunity of working along side of developing young Chinese physicians. Certainly Pediatrics is one of the branches of medicine which interests the young Chinese physician very much. Now that the National Government is showing great interest in advancing Public Health there is a very large field for physicians able to do children's medical work.

Two young Cheeloo graduates of 1932 and 1933 have been on Pediatric Service since graduation and are carrying much of the responsibility for teaching and clinical work. It is a satisfaction to know that either of these young men is capable of carrying on the work without supervision. They make a fine team and I am looking forward to seeing them remain at Cheeloo.

Certainly one of the joys of our work is to see the children grow up. One of our first clinic patients entered medical school last autumn. Along with the growth of patients it is satisfying to see the clinic also growing. We look back to the day when we began in the wash-basin corner of Skin Clinic, and because we were so noisy we were moved into a hall. After another year we acquired one room and then after two more years four rooms, one of which was used for weighing and one for isolation of contagious diseases. The new Pediatric Clinic into which we are moving the first of September, has eight examining rooms with a waiting room and a weighing room in addition. Children living in hospital first occupied beds between two rows of adult beds, then on one side of the adult ward then in a part of the ward separated by partition. The new children's ward contains beds in five completely separated units with an increase of fifty per cent over the present number.

Fully eighty per cent of our patients live in Tsinan, belong to the middle class, with mother and father or father literate. It is true we have both extremes from children of the governor of the province to children of beggars who don't know where they are to get the next meal.

Our whole days are full of people seeking to learn how to take care of and to train children—medical school students, internes, nurses, mothers and fathers, even grandmothers, until at the end of the day we take refuge in our homes with the hope of going forth the next day stronger in mind and body to meet the waiting opportunities. What we need is time to just sit down and talk. Every Well Baby Clinic mother wants to know in detail what she should feed her baby to help him develop into a healthy child, how she should care for his skin to prevent development of heat rash, what clothing he should wear in winter when he is taken outside.

Li Small Dog's mother—illiterate, a famine refugee heard something of the Good News first when she came into ward first to visit Small Dog. After attending a Baptist church she appeared in clinic with Small Dog, seated herself in the middle of an examining room and requested full information from her physician as to how and when Small Dog should be baptized.

Why does Li grandmother come to clinic with little red, squirming, just born Li grandson, wrapped tightly inside the padded jacket so he may receive the added warmth from grandmother's chest. She just burst into clinic, smiling, chattering about the fat baby she had brought to live in hospital. "What is the matter with this plump little fellow", "Nothing at all the matter. He was born this morning and I have walked 5 miles

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from my village home to bring him to live in the hospital ten days". "But why live in the hospital ten days?" "Oh, we want him to live. His mother has given birth to five and they have all died of convulsions before ten ~~years~~ days of age. You have the medicine to prevent these convulsions (tetanus anti-toxin). I will return in ten days and then he can go home to his mother. In the meantime the neighbors children will take her milk so she will have enough to feed him when he returns?"

Despite the fact that this was a "measles year" in Tsinan we have been able to keep the children's ward open to admissions with the exception of two weeks. This was made possible by giving adult serum to non-immunes in the ward and admitting to the ward during quarantine period only immunes and children who had received adult serum to prevent the disease. We are hoping before another year to have adequate isolation arrangements for taking care of infectious diseases.

Throughout this year we have found it very satisfactory to see return clinic patients in the morning and first visit patients in the afternoon. Fourth Year Medical Students attend clinic in the afternoon and this plan gives them needed experience in history taking, examination and diagnosis of new patients. A change has been made from regular Prophylaxis Clinic twice a week to immunity testing and prophylactic inoculations for every patient at his regular visit. Every well baby receives smallpox vaccination as soon as his umbilical cord has dropped off. Toxoid and Typhoid inoculations are given before the infant is one year. Parents are advised to have larger children have Schick and Tuberculin tests at first visit or as soon thereafter as his condition permits. The necessary inoculations to follow as soon as is advisable. Many parents bring their children the first time for tuberculin testing and prophylactic inoculations. Children who show positive tuberculin test are followed in regular Chest Clinic.

Appointment for a regular day brings many of the children to chest clinic. A postal card following the first failure to keep appointment usually brings the child with parent to thank us for our interest in his child. Our great problems in this group are a city school system requiring the children to be in school at seven o'clock in the morning, thus resulting in attending school half of every day without proper nutrition; and in a general lack of knowledge on the part of parents as to the proper rest for children. A real effort is being made to educate the parents and child to intelligently meet this early infection.

Well Baby Clinic still remains the most encouraging session of each week. Every effort is made to prevent one of these infants returning to sick clinic. A few have shown positive tuberculin during the first year. More have become "feeding Problems". Practically all these infants remain with the Pediatric Clinic after the first year.

The much needed Child Health nurse is a reality and a great help in meeting the need for more direct contact with the home. We are very grateful for generous donations during the year toward maintenance of hospital free beds for children who otherwise would have been unable to have hospital care. It is hoped to maintain three such beds when we move into the new space. Printed lists, directions for the care of the skin, directions for prevention of diarrhea and dysentery, and for prevention of upper respiratory infection are very useful to hand out to parents.

Every day brings to our door opportunities for greater usefulness in training nurses and physicians to go out into China and carry on the prevention and treatment of disease in regions where no such work is organized at present.

Annie V. Scott  
Chefoo Medical School  
Tsinan, Shantung, China

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