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February 5, 1944

Dr. A. A. Weech
The Children's Hospital Research Foundation
College of Medicine
University of Cincinnati
Cincinnati, Ohio

Dear Dr. Weech:

It has taken some time to get the necessary information to answer your letter of August 19th. At last I have received a cable from our Cheeloo President in Chengtu requesting us to send at once a cable stating that Dr. Pi Chin-chao has official admission to a medical college.

You perhaps are aware of this requirement before a Chinese physician can enter America. That is, if Dr. Pi is accepting the offer as a fellow in the Children's Hospital Research Foundation to do the work which you outline in your August 19th letter, he must have a statement that he is admitted to the College of Medicine of the University of Cincinnati. Technically, he will not become a medical student of the College of Medicine.

All of our physicians coming to America in the past have had to meet with this requirement. For instance, when one of our Chinese physicians came over to work in Massachusetts General, they supplied her with a statement that she was accepted as a student in Harvard Medical School before she could receive the American Consular visa for admission to United States. I am sure you will understand all this red tape. I still have no idea when Dr. Pi can reach America, but this cable from our President suggests that definite plans are being made for him to get off soon.

Our Cheeloo College office here at 150 will be glad to send a cable to Chengtu upon receipt of your authorisation stating that Dr. Pi is accepted as a student in the College of Medicine, University of Cincinnati. Please send authorisation direct to Mr. C. A. Evans at this office.

Very truly yours,

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ANNIE V. SCOTT

THE CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL RESEARCH FOUNDATION
CINCINNATI, OHIO
ELLAND AVE. AND BETHESDA

DEPARTMENT OF PEDIATRICS
COLLEGE OF MEDICINE
UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI

February 26, 1944

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Dr. Annie V. Scott
Associated Boards for Christian Colleges in China
150 Fifth Avenue
New York, New York

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A. A. Weech

A. A. Weech, M. D.

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CHEELOO UNIVERSITY
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SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Dear Mr Evans,-

After reporting to you last Saturday on the two excellent opportunities open to Dr C.C.Pi to take advanced training in Pediatrics and contagious diseases in children I was encouraged to have your assurance that you would do what you can to make it possible for Dr Pi to accept the offer and come to U.S.for advanced medical training.

If Dr Pi accepts to work as a post-graduate fellow in the Department of Pediatrics,University of Cincinnati with Dr A.A.Weech it will be necessary for him to meet all living expenses except daily lunch.Should he elect to go to work under Dr John A.Toomey,Western Reserve University Medical School he will have appointment as interne and will receive his living maintenance. Even should he receive the latter Dr Pi will need some funds for necessities beyond food and lodging.While he had been an instructor in our medical school from his graduation in I933 to the time he left to go into China Service as air surgeon Aug I937 he had been on a meager salary which he had shared to help educate his younger sister.You are acquainted with this Chinese custom.Dr Pi's father held an office in the North West under the Manchu Regimen and returned to his farm near Poutingfu on fall of the dynasty.The family apparently had funds to educate the son-Dr Pi.In his letter of Nov I943 Dr Pi reports that his father is living with his sister now teaching in Tientsin.They have not felt it was wise for the father to attempt the arduous trek to West China.Dr Pi served as air surgeon in the China Air Force from Aug.I937 to the Fall of I939 when he was very ill with pernicious malaria and was sent back to his medical school position.During the two years he saw very active service up and down the line from Honan to Yunnan.The China Fighting Air Force was small and very understaffed during these days.I remember he wrote me the fall of I937 that he was put in charge of the plane oil as the Chinese evacuated Changteh,Honan ahead of rapidly advancing Japanese forces.It was his duty to supervise loading of the oil and to remain with the car as the train pulled out under attack by Japanese bombers.This getaway was relished by the young surgeon and he greatly enjoyed reporting "Not a Jap bomb hit our train".When Dr Pi rejoined our medical school in Chengtu I was able to send him some of his teaching materials left behind in Tsinan but it was impossible to send any of his clothing.All his personal effects were confiscated by the Japanese when they took over our campus at Tsinan Dec 8 I94I.I need not tell you that inflation in Free China has skyrocketed prices so that Dr Pi has found it necessary to live very meagerly on his medical school salary.In his letters he never complains of hardships.I have heard from other sources how our Chinese staff members carefully preserve clothing brought over from East China I937 wearing it only outside their homes and dress in cheapest cotton in their homes.One wife wrote me that her husband had not been able to afford a new pair of shoes for four years and they were cherishing the old pair knowing well he would not be able to afford another pair before the end of the war.

I have written these details concerning Dr Pi just to remind you that he has had no opportunity to accumulate funds with which to meet the cost of advanced training in Pediatrics which will fit him to do a better job in postwar China.He is one of the few Chinese pediatrecians-an excellent clinician and a teacher who enjoys instructing medical students.
Please let me know if I can help in any way to make it possible for Dr Pi to accept the opportunity open to him.

Very sincerely, Annie V. Scott

Sunday 7. May

THE BABIES HOSPITAL
BROADWAY AND 167TH STREET
NEW YORK

Dear Mr Evans - At last Dr Morgan and I have the arrangements made for Dr and Mrs Hsang to come to U.S. for study. The letter telling of the final arrangements arrived from Dr Morgan this a.m. and she asked me to see that the Cable gets off Monday as the Philadelphia Children's H. wants a cabled answer soon.

The Hsangs are Cheeloo graduates who say they are coming on their own. We have no responsibility for their travel or expenses.

I notice in the recent Mercury-Post that the lid has been put on Chinese students leaving the

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THE BABIES HOSPITAL
BROADWAY AND 167TH STREET
NEW YORK

Ack 5/19/44

Country (China). If this is to hold true the Hsangs can't come out but I suppose it is best to send the cable and let them see what they can do. We have had urgent requests from Gen Dr E.B. Struthers and from both Hsangs requesting us to do all we can to secure appointments for the Hsangs as soon as possible.

Dr Julia Morgan requests you to send the cable bill to her. She says the cable sent by "Night Letter Cable" is $7.37 for 25 words.

Thank you very much

Annie V. Scott

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May 19, 1944

Dr. Annie V. Scott
Kennedy House
7 Gramercy Park
New York, N. Y.

Dear Dr. Scott:

I could not acknowledge your letter of May 7th as last week was a solid week with Board meetings and there have been hang-overs of Committee meetings this week.

I am afraid that it is true that travel is restricted for Chinese students coming to America.

Miss Brown tells me that you talked with her yesterday regarding the cable which we sent on May 8th. No reply has been received and I am inclined to think that the situation regarding Chinese coming to America must be cleared with the field by cable very shortly. I will let you know any developments.

Unless Dr. Morgan insists upon paying the cable charges, they will be taken care of in our office.

Very sincerely yours,

C. A. EVANS

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Dear Mrs Mills -

I am enclosing some notes which I think may be of interest to our Woman's Cons. The note about Peggy Kraigs family is for Dr Greene. I am writing Miss Hickson for more news of her after she went west.

I have some notes out on the need for funds for tuberculous students and will send them to you as soon as they come in.

I am selfishly glad the fall Board meeting is to be held in N.Y.

I think Mildred Price should have a copy of the Child Health Programme. I took the privilege of abstracting and cutting the health statistics so please say something to the effect that - enclosed statistics may be summarized as (or something to indicate I have tampered with their figures. I feel the report will be clearer thus.

Hoping to see you soon

Cordially Anne Scott

From Mrs Hickson's letter June 12. 1944

The woman physician who was suffering from "mental upset" has "recovered her mental balance and is now doing satisfactory work on a salary." You will recall that a recent letter noted that Mrs Yen was supporting her and housing her in her own home.

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*Peggy Keaing (Dr Peter Keaing's youngest child) of Ward pressed for funds to continue in the medical school. ~~She~~ Up to June 1944 she had received $150 sent out by Dr Mary T. Greene (Castile Scholarship) "This sum helped her through the first two years and last term but she has nothing for this term."

~~A student-worthy & [illegible]~~

"~~Another [illegible]~~ Ch" is Kao Ying-hsien ~~[illegible]~~ who was just saved from leaving school to go and teach by a gift of $75 from Mrs Alta Smith. Unless more comes from that or other sources I expect she will have to drop out next year, and she is such a steady, deserving girl and gets high marks in all her subjects. It will be too bad if she has to leave at end of her third year (1st year medicine) If

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* Peggy Kenig's father graduated from U. Pennsylvania's medical school. He ~~joined to~~ Cheeloo medical staff ~~member~~ soon after returning to China and remained on the staff until his death 1938. On account of ill health he was unable to make the trip west when the medical school moved the fall of 1937 but he advised his children to go ahead of the invaders. Dr Kenig was a biochemist and also served Cheeloo faithfully in administrative capacities. The family was an effective Christian example of what we feel is very helpful in a community - devoted parents with

well trained children. Peggy was the apple of her father eye. In his declining years I often saw them hand in hand strolling leisurely through the campus. I would expect that funds used to educate Peggy would be well spent. With her background she should make a good Christian physician. Her older sister, Sadie is a valued member of the Pathology Dept of Cheeloo medical, having graduated from Cheeloo after the school moved to Chengtu.

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Child Welfare and School Health

Report on Cheeloo Section
July 1944

Cheeloo's part in the Child Welfare programme was begun in October 1943. Our health project started in the Nan-t'ai School and the Tung-ta-chen Primary School. The attached statistics will show the work that has been done already in preventive and curative work for the health of the eight hundred pupils and their teachers. Our main interest and the future development of our programme will be based on the immediate needs of the children in rural homes, using this as a laboratory for the training of students in Child Welfare.

1. Specific training for child welfare students

a. A month's course was given by Mrs. L. L. H. Yui to students majoring in this subject, with demonstrations and practical work by each student in the care of an actual child, including washing, feeding, cutting out and making of garments, etc., for babies from birth to two years of age.

b. Students participated in health work in the schools under the supervision of the doctor in charge, learning the simple treatments which they themselves could undertake should they have to work by themselves in a rural district. This side of the work will be further emphasized in future, so that child-welfare graduates may be able to undertake simple medical service in the rural community where there is no medical work being done.

c. During the winter and summer vacations practical work was carried on for two weeks and six weeks respectively in the nursery school under supervision.

2. Home Visiting

Miss Chow I-mei who was our first child-welfare graduate and finished her undergraduate course at the end of the fall term, with some student assistance has visited 366 out of 600 families of the pupils in the two schools. She found a very high death rate (51%) among young children of the 188 families where such deaths had occurred. Of these only 170 were able to give any indication of the cause of death, and these causes are tabulated below:

Total number of families visited	366
No. of families where children had died	188
No. able to give some cause of death	170:

Convulsions	48	
Measles	47	
Smallpox	20	
Tetanus	10	
Dysentery	6	
Tuberculosis	6	
Premature birth	3	
Abortion	3	
Diarrhoea	2	
Chicken-pox	2	
Malnutrition	2	
Heart disease	1	
Typhoid fever	1	
Burns	1	
Severe headache	1	? meningitis
Accident	1	
Malaria	1	
Typhus	1	
"Sweating"	1	
Cause unknown	13	

3. Enrollment

Chow I-mei (graduate)
Feng Pi-jo
Liu Ch'eng-lan
Wang Su-fang

These four students received scholarships from the Five Universities Training Committee. In addition a Science student, Miss Li who is interested in the subject took the special work.

4. General Remarks

During the past term the most intensive work has been directed to home visiting and direct medical care of the school children. Dr. Yeh Lu-ming and Mrs. Yui have been responsible for the programme; it is hoped that in the Fall our efforts may again be concentrated on this important project.

There has been close cooperation with Ginling College, and also with Miss Pearl Ch'ien of the Social Service Department for the Promotion of Child Nutrition. She will be of great service in our Mothers' Training programme as she has had experience in this work in Tsinan.

5. Plans for Work during the Summer

We plan to follow up the families already visited and give them special advice on child welfare, and to continue visiting the rest of the families. After the visiting is finished, the families will be grouped geographically, to make easier the special training of the mothers in a three months' course in the Fall. This course will be as follows:

1. Care of the prospective mother
2. Care of babies

There will be lectures, demonstrations, practical work and nursery visiting.

6. Academic Course for Child Welfare majors

The four major students besides taking the regular courses in Child Sociology and Child Welfare in Hwa Ta and Yenching have been given the following courses in Cheeloo:

Abnormal Psychology	Chow Hsien-ming
Child Care	Mrs. Yui
Child Hygiene	L.M.Yeh and other members of medical faculty

The graduate student has taken a course in Child Welfare Management in Yenching. Two of the students graduated this summer.

7. Expenditure for 1943-44

Received		Spent	
From Committee	$50,000	Assistant	$24,000
Teachers' subsidies - Fall	9,000	Nurse	24,000
" " - Spring	15,000	Supplies	10,000
		Miscellaneous	6,000
	74,000		
Deficit	2,000		
	$ 76,000		$ 76,000

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8. Plans for Fall 1944

Personnel - Full-time trained nurse
" social worker

Work: (1) Mapping of the field - It was found during the past term that much time was spent in covering the large area over which the families are scattered. During the summer the 600 families will be grouped and divided into sections, according to geographical areas, in order to simplify visiting.

(2) Training of Mothers - In the Fall a preliminary trial course of, say, three months, will be worked out and given to the mothers in each of these districts. The course will include matters of diet, Clothing, etc., and the use of the health clinic.

(3) Training of students - Child Welfare students will take part in all the above work under the supervision of the nurse and social worker, thus getting their practical "laboratory" work.

9. Medical Care

Physical examinations have been carried out in the Primary Schools at Tung Ta Chen and Nan Tai, and many of the conditions have been treated, such as tonsillitis, trachoma, rhinitis, and scabies. Inoculations against Typhoid fever have been given to all pupils, teachers and servants in the Tung Ta Chen school (these include cholera inoculation), and vaccination against smallpox has been given to students and teachers in both schools.

The school enrollments were:

Tung-Ta-chen	240	Boys
	163	Girls
	403	Total
Nan-t'ai	282	Boys
	183	Girls
	465	Total

Twenty per cent were suffering from trachoma; round worm infestation was high in patients examined. Teeth were good and evidences of chronic respiratory infections were not prevalent.

The Tung-Ta-chen students, 4 - 15 year age, - average gain of body weight was 6.6 pounds yearly, with average gain in height of 2.1 cm.

The Nan T'ai students of same ages showed average body weight gain during year to be 3.7 pounds, with average increase of 3.6 cm. in height.

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CHEELOO UNIVERSITY
Chengtu, China

13th July, 1944

Dear Dr. Annie V.

This additional sheet is in answer to your joint letter to Mrs. Yui and myself of May 19th, with references also to yours to Mrs. Yui of Jan. 13th last, which does not seem to have been satisfactorily answered.

First, all the amounts sent for T. B. Students have arrived in China, indeed we seem to have received $5 more than you specify in your letter.

My other letter accounted in part for the very vague nature of budgets and accounts in Cheeloo. This year the Women's dormitory has no budget at all, Mrs. Yui just has to draw from the pool what is absolutely necessary for purchasing wood, coal, and other commodities and the general expenses of upkeep. Miss Priest says she has no note of any such sum as is mentioned in the Women's Committee minutes. The only sum notified to her from the office as coming from the Women's Committee was $2,700. She is asking for the sum mentioned ($34,000 odd) as we are terribly hard up for money and certainly would not leave anything undrawn if we knew it was available.

The matter of the post-graduate training for a pediatrician was dealt with by the American Board Committee here, as the money was sent through them. They particularly wanted a Kung Hui person, so they chose Mrs. Yui's niece, Yuan Hung-hsiu, who graduated from Cheeloo this year. It was originally planned to keep her in the University Hospital Pediatrics Department, but there has been some difference of opinion among the medical faculty and she may work in other places.

The money for T. B. students is being well used. One girl, Kwan Ch'iu-k'wei, has now to live in a hospital outside the city. Her condition is rather serious, she still has fever and her eyes are affected. She badly needs cod liver oil. Mrs. Yui has already used for her about $8,000 for one month's fees, and of course she will need regular help, as she has no funds of her own. She is the daughter of a Presbyterian School teacher at Penglai, has been a very good student. When she came from Shantung she seemed particularly strong and healthy. Another Shantung girl whom we are helping with that money is Wei Chen-hsien, a 2nd year medical. She is in the same Sanitorium as Miss Kwan. For her we have used $6,000.

There are still eight more students who have T. B., four of them have improved in health and are able to attend classes. The other four are light cases. We cannot of course spread the money to help everyone and the serious cases who are in hospital must be taken care of first.

What we specially want to do is preventive work. Dr. Lin and Dr. Luan are advisers. This year all the women students have been fluoroscoped, and there are six who are suspected of incipient T.B. A few men students are also reported. We want to give these students special food - bean milk or eggs, but each student can receive at most $5,000 a term extra. We have not sufficient money at present to carry this out: we may use some of the fund sent through Dr. Morgan.

We still have not received any further money from Dr. Mary T. Greene in Castile to help Kiang Yen-fen. She was not able to pay any fees last term and has been carried on school funds so far.

Many thanks for all your help. Yours sincerely,

Grace Hickson

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(Addition to Miss Hickson's letter, July 13, 1944)

(Dr. Peter Kiang's daughter)
Peggy Kiang,/Sadie's younger sister. She is in a hole even for her tuition fees. We put her on that money sent by Dr. Mary T. Greene of Castile, hoping that there would be regular contributions from that source to put her through. The first was $50 gold, then $100 and these helped her through the first two years and last term, but she has had nothing for this term. We wrote to Mrs. Mills about this. Another similar case is Kuo Ying-hsien who was just saved from leaving school to go and teach by a gift of $75 from Miss Alta Smith. Unless more comes from that or other sources I expect she will have to drop out next year, and she is such a steady, dependable girl and gets high marks in all her subjects, it will be too bad if she has to leave at the end of her third year (old style - 1st year medicine). If these friends could see some way of making these gifts annual, the girls helped would be able to give their minds to their studies and not have to worry all the time about ways and means. The government subsidy helps with the food but there is still quite a large sum to be found. Tuition fees are going up next year and it will be probably necessary to find about $10,000 l.c. for one term for each student, including food fees. This last item is of course incalculable as prices fluctuate so widely, but they have been paying $4,000 this term for food and can still only have meat once a week.

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July 27, 1944

Dr. Annie V. Scott
106 Cabrini Boulevard
New York, N. Y.

Dear Dr. Scott:

I have mailed the magazine lists to Dr. Morgan, Dr. Struthers and Dr. Witham, as you requested.

I am sure you will be interested in some facts about the numbers we have. As you know, there are 53 magazines on the list, and there are eleven years in the period covered, making 583 yearly files in all. We now have 116 of the 583 complete, and about 20 per cent of the rest. This makes a total of 38 per cent of the entire list already secured. I hope that when we get back the three lists we are now sending out, we will have at least 50 per cent.

I find that two or three other approaches are being made to the American Library Association from our organization for other sorts of material. It has been suggested that it would be better to have all requests from one organization go through one channel. We are working on getting lists for science, theology, and the arts as you suggested, and so it would seem to be a good plan to submit all our requests together. I hope you will agree to this, and therefore I am not sending you a list for the American Library Association yet.

Cordially yours,

Mrs. W. Plumer Mills

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Greensboro N.C.
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CHEELOO UNIVERSITY
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SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Dear Mrs Miles - I am enclosing a letter which I hope you can mail out to Mrs Noyes, Chairman of the Cheeloo Com. I do not have her address I thinks she should have this, and perhaps other letters I have received this summer, before the fall meeting. Is it to be held in Canada? (along with churches and F.D.R)

I am very pleased to hear that Dr Tang has accepted Cheeloo presidency and that Dr P.C. Hou is acting dean of medicine. I hope "Lao She" accepts dean of Arts for he is a fine man. Have you read Lao Chang and others of his delightful short stories.

It is wonderful down here - oceans of trees and rolling hills all so quiet and pleasant in warm sunshine with cool nights.

✓ please check up to see if Mr Evans got out words concerning 2 Cheeloo women students who needed scholarship help. please read Mrs Hutchisons letter enclosed before sending it to Mrs Noyes with my note.

✓ A recent letter from Dr Lois Williams says she

has not received our medical journal list. You will recall she was to check up on U. Cal. journals
I expect to be back on the job in N.Y.C after mid Sept.

Yours sincerely
Annie Scott

Dr Lois Witham
2125 Kittredge St
Berkeley
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September 18, 1944

Dr. Annie V. Scott
106 Cabrini Boulevard
New York 33, N. Y.

Dear Dr. Scott:

Thank you for your letter with the note and enclosures for Mrs. North. I have forwarded them to her. I note that you say you have some other letters from Cheeloo that Mrs. North, as Chairman of the Cheeloo Woman's Committee, might find interesting. If you send her copies, may I ask that you give me copies also? We need all the information we can get from the colleges and are most interested in any letters that come.

Late in July we sent a list of the medical journals to Dr. Witham at the address we had for her, which seems to have been incorrect; so after about three weeks it was returned to us. In the meantime you had given us the correct address and we sent the list to her there. Your letter from her was written before she had had time to receive it. By now I am sure she has it.

I have been over all the matters relating to finance that Miss Hickson discusses in her letter to you, and find that our office records on these matters are perfectly clear and that there should be no room for misunderstanding on the field. If you will look up the minutes of the meeting on December 18, 1943, when the first reference was made to the U.S.$34,000, you will see that it was not stated that this money was available, but that it was in accounts payable and that we could inquire what disposition the field had made of it. Such a statement should have been perfectly clear to Miss Priest, especially as over $20,000 of the amount had been drawn even before the date of the meeting. Mr. Evans has cleared all this with Miss Priest, and Miss Hickson and Mrs. Yui probably understand the situation now.

The question of the money from Dr. Greene also should have caused no difficulty. I have looked up office records and find that on March 17, 1944, Mr. Evans notified Miss Priest that U.S.$175 from the Women's Medical Society of the State of New York, and $25 from the Castile Sanitarium Missionary Society, a total of $200 - the amount of this year's gift from Dr. Greene - had been placed in the University of Nanking account, and authorized its withdrawal for the medical scholarship administered by Mrs. Yui. We were naturally surprised, therefore, to hear that they had not received the money. Mr. Evans is writing to Miss Priest about it and I assume that the matter will be cleared up promptly. Indeed I hope it is all clear by now, and that Mrs. Yui will send us something about the girl that I can pass on to Dr. Greene. That Castile group is interested and loyal, and we must cultivate them.

I shall be glad to see you when you get back. Come in any time that suits you. I expect to be in the office regularly now.

Cordially yours,

Mrs. W. Plumer Mills

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September 25, 1944

Dr. Annie V. Scott
106 Cabrini Boulevard
New York 33, N. Y.

Dear Dr. Scott:

Thank you for the notes for the Woman's Committee. I will send copies to the people concerned.

Mrs. Yui had sent me a copy of this report on the Cheeloo Section of the Child Welfare Work, but one difficulty about using it, even with your summary of statistics, is that the figures in Section 7 are not correct. The receipts add up to $74,000 all right, but the expenditures come to only $64,000. Therefore, if these figures are correct, they have a balance of $10,000 rather than a deficit of $2,000. I think we had better get this straight before we give the report any publicity. Have you any other information that would help us?

Cordially yours,

Mrs. W. Plumer Mills

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Enclosure: Return of Child Welfare Report

106 Calvini Blvd.
New York
Oct 18

CHEELOO UNIVERSITY
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SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

BALLOU
REC'D 10/20
ANS'D 10/24

Dear Mr Ballou -

As another Cheeloo Board meeting approaches I feel again the need to bring before the governors the necessity of formulating a plan for the assurance of financial support for reconstruction and for running post war. About twenty years in this institution gives me a keen sense of the burdens carried by the administrators who were constantly harassed by trying to make too little go too far. We were continually embarrassed by losing and by not being able to secure the Chinese staff we needed because we did not have the funds. I hope very much that you will get things started in the direction of more adequate financial support for the university. I know the handicaps to collecting dollars now but there is no government control of plans - in fact we are all for post-war plans.

Another matter which should come before Cheeloo authorities is the return of Mr Li Tsan Wen who has been at Northwestern Univ. in Physiology Department about 4 years. He was in Cheeloo Chemistry Dept and came to U.S. about 1940 from Changtu. He wrote me last year that the university will not pay his travel back to China. I have recently received a letter from a friend who see Mr Li often, saying that Mr Li is planning not to go back to Cheeloo because the university will not pay his return fare to China. I do not know what has been decided about Mr Li's return to China. I only know that Cheeloo needs more good Chinese and Mr Li is a good man in his field. You will know what should be done about this question.

Very sincerely
Annie V. Scott

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October 24, 1944

Dr. Annie V. Scott
106 Cabrini Boulevard
New York, New York

Dear Dr. Scott:

Let me answer your letter of the 18th in the reverse order of your paragraphs. No one here in the office has more than a very hazy recollection of Mr. Li Tsin-wen. In any case the action to get him back to the university would have to be originated at the China end, I am told. Did he not come here on his own, that is, by his own arrangements rather than on university funds? This, if it is the case, would explain why this office has not had more contact with him during his stay in America. But as he would be returning to or joining the university on the university's budget rather than that of any of the supporting organizations on this side of the world, action would have to be initiated by university authorities rather than by the Board of Governors. I think this is quite clear. Is there not someone in Chengtu to whom you can put up the case strongly? Are you personally acquainted with President Tang?

As to the general matter of financial support for the university, that certainly is one which should be discussed, and at length, at the forthcoming meeting of the Board. We are anxious that the whole future of the University be given due consideration and that a strong statement come out of the meeting if the Board has positive feelings in the matter. This as you can understand is in part because the future of all the colleges is to some extent uncertain and, I fear, that of Cheeloo particularly so. The suggestion has been made in several quarters, as you undoubtedly know, that support from Christian agencies in this part of the world cannot be expected to suffice for the adequate maintenance of thirteen institutions over there. Elimination, combination or federation are possibilities which have got to be frankly and honestly faced and carefully discussed.

You also know that there has been a Planning Committee at work for a year and a half. They have made no drastic proposals along this line, and I don't know that they will. But they are just setting up two sub-committees to explore various

possibilities. One of these is to deal with the perennial problem of the group of colleges in East China, in and around Shanghai. The other may very possibly work out some scheme of priorities for ~~West China~~ rehabilitation. If this latter committee proceeds along the lines suggested ten days ago (it may not follow those lines at all), the result may well be a program which to all intents and purposes will accentuate the need for some sort of rearrangement if certain institutions are to have much done for them in the first years after hostilities cease.

Certainly none of us here in the office has as yet any fullgrown convictions for which we feel we must fight. We are looking for light, as I think is the case with almost all of those on the Planning Committee. One source of light will be a reasoned and clearcut presentation of the case for Cheeloo. Certainly it would seem necessary that whatever Cheeloo does to secure more adequate financial support would have to be done as an approved part of an overall program for all the colleges, giving due regard to the special needs and contributions of each unit. Otherwise there will be confusion and anarchy all over the map.

We know from conversations with people like yourself and Dr. Struthers how loyal you are to Cheeloo and how eager that it shall make the contribution it ought to. But whether there should be two universities separately and independently maintained as near as Cheeloo and Yenching or whether there should be some kind of adjustment between them, geographical, academic or financial, or all three is a live question in the minds of a good many people.

I am not sure that anything has been said definitely to you about attending the Cheeloo Board meeting. We hope very much that you can be there. It is called for 9:30 here in our committee room on Friday morning, November 3rd. I think the presence of you and two or three other faculty members who we hope can be on hand will point up the desirability for some such statement of the university's position, either at the meeting itself or through a committee, as I have dilated upon in this letter.

Very sincerely yours,

EHR/mcc

November 27, 1944

Dr. Annie V. Scott
106 Cabrini Boulevard
New York, N.Y.

Dear Dr. Scott:

Herewith is a copy of the statement prepared by Dr. Crawford. I have not seen him since he asked us to have a number of copies made but doubt if there has been consultation about it with Dr. Kilborn as yet. Hence the final document may be slightly revised.

In any case I am disappointed in so far as I had hoped what the West China people might do would be of real help to you and Dr. Struthers in preparing something to cover the Cheeloo situation. Perhaps I am mistaken. In any case, you are quite competent to go ahead and make your own statement. If we can be of any assistance, please call upon us freely.

By the way, you will be interested to know that a cable came a few days ago from President Tang saying that they did not feel ophthalmology was a great enough need so that they wanted to ask for Dr. Hester Hayne, but that they did need very much Dr. Alma Cooke for the University medical service. Evidently there has already been quite a bit of correspondence between the field and the American Board about Alma's return, for Wynn Fairfield told me Friday that arrangements are in progress. His understanding is that she will serve more than the one university. I am disappointed that they did not find a place for one who seems so well qualified and so attractive personally as is Dr. Hayne. On the other hand, as Fairfield remarked, it shows an independence of judgment and evident careful weighing of numerous factors involved.

Very sincerely yours,

P.S. To save time and perhaps save you a little work also, I am sending a copy of Dr. Crawford's statement and also of this letter to Dr. Struthers.

Inc.
EHB:mcc

Over file

106 Calvini Blvd N.Y.C
Nov 28 - 1944

CHEELOO UNIVERSITY
TSINAN, SHANTUNG
CHINA

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

齊魯大學
私立齊魯醫學院

Ack 11-29-44

Dear Mrs Miles - I am enclosing the directions for purchasing the stuff requested by Dr Yeh Hu-ming, Cheeloo. If they can be packed I'll try to get them off by Dr Hayne as she says she wants to take supplies for Cheeloo. I have taken the liberty of cutting down the order a bit as this will still leave enough.

A letter from Mrs Kair, 170 S. Marengo Ave, Pasadena says she will be glad to help us get out the Cheeloo letter for people interested in Cheeloo. Dr Wang Fu-i, Hopkins says as soon as he gets through this weeks rush he will prepare some reports on what Cheeloo graduates are doing. If you will let Mrs Kair know what other material is wanted we should be able to get ahead soon.

As soon as you can get the medical library list of books and publishers to me I'll have it checked so we can go ahead on that undertaking.

Saw Dr Heath-Hughson at Mrs Schultz's dinner and she is anxious to have the Jan Cheeloo Women's Committee

meeting planned to contain something we can feel we are getting ahead toward making definite ~~plans for~~ post war plans. If we start in time we should have a full attendance. I hope Mrs Avarson may be able to attend. Let me know if I can be helpful.

Very sincerely

Annie Scott

November 29, 1944

Dr. Annie V. Scott
106 Cabrini Boulevard
New York 33, N. Y.

Dear Dr. Scott:

Your letter of November 28th, with the list of chemicals enclosed, has just arrived. I have consulted Mr. Cameron about securing and shipping these things and find that we must have a license for shipping more than a dollar's worth of silver nitrate or pyridine tech. Since your list calls for $3.20 worth of pyridine and $2.24 of the nitrate, we will either have to send less or get an export license. I am assuming, of course, that you would want to send the full amount. It will take about a month to secure the license, so if Dr. Hayne is not leaving before the first of the year, it would be possible to get the license. If she has a sailing earlier, we could, of course, send with her the amount that she is allowed to carry.

Mr. Cameron asks whether Dr. Hayne will have some baggage allowance which she does not expect to use and which she would be willing to use for certain laboratory equipment and drugs that Dr. Thomson did not get in time to take with him. Some of this is for Cheeloo and some for the other universities at Chengtu. I am not certain how much each person is allowed on the ship, but as you know, it used to be about a measured ton or forty cubic feet. That allows for several fairly large containers and it is possible that Dr. Hayne would not use it all herself.

Mr. Cameron would also like to know how Dr. Hayne would like these chemicals packed; that is, does she want them in small packages to be put in with her personal possessions, or would she rather have the entire lot packed separately to be taken as an extra piece of baggage? In the latter case, would she rather have it in a wooden or a paste board carton?

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Of course, if it is packed in a wooden box, it would then be ready for any kind of transportation available out of India.

You think that I still have the bottle of xylol, and I think that I took it over to you while you were still living at Kennedy House. In fact, I am sure that I myself turned it in at the desk one day and they assured me that it would be put in your room. Perhaps you have never received it, or you may have overlooked it in your moving. At any rate, it is not here at the office any longer. Mr. Cameron raises the question about whether we could ship it or not, even if we had it, as he thinks that it is inflammable. The shipping companies refuse various chemicals on this score. Dr. Thomson had to leave behind several things that he wanted to take for this reason.

I hope you have already received the list of medical books which we mailed you yesterday. Mr. Wannamaker wanted this list arranged alphabetically by authors, and his office has done the work on that. We expect to have it mimeographed and as soon as that is done, I will send you a copy. I have not yet had a chance to get the list arranged by subjects.

Cordially yours,

Mrs. W. Plumer Mills

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December 21, 1944

Dr. Annie V. Scott
106 Cabrini Boulevard
New York 33, N. Y.

Dear Dr. Scott:

I have read the material you gave me with much interest and think that it will make good publicity. I am sure that we should make every effort to keep the friends of Cheeloo informed on every phase of the work, and in order to do this we must naturally have a plan and a system. Such planning is, of course, the province of the Cheeloo Promotion Committee, which is composed of Dr. Hume, Chairman, Mrs. Hughson, Dr. Seth Milliken, Dr. George Scott, Miss MacKinnon, and Mrs. Russell Wright. The next step, therefore, will be to get this Committee together and have them map out a program. This will be done at the earliest possible moment.

When the meeting is arranged, I will let you know and I hope you will be able to come. It will probably be some time next week.

In the meantime, I will try to get the material you sent me copied and arranged for publication. If you have any pictures do let me have them. Most of the ones we have in the office are either very old and have already been used over and over again, or they are not clear enough to reproduce. You suggest that we have Dr. Tang's picture in the first issue. Have you a photograph of him? We haven't. I wanted to put it in the issue of China Colleges that carried the announcement of his election as President of Cheeloo, but it was not available.

You have evidently rewritten the sketch, "With the Guerillas", but you have not told who originally wrote it, so the first person pronoun is a bit confusing. We must either give the name of the author or change the form a bit.

The speed with which this can be gotten out is very much tied up with the form it takes and consequently the size and shape of the necessary envelopes. It takes between two and three months to get a special order of envelopes these days, so unless we happen to have just what we need on hand, we have to hold up our mailing till we can get them.

The medical book lists have been sent to Dr. Morgan and Dr. Struthers.

Cordially yours,

Mrs. W. Plumer Mills

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January 16, 1945

Dr. Annie V. Scott
106 Cabrini Boulevard
New York 33, N. Y.

Dear Dr. Scott:

According to our records you purchased and turned over to us for Cheeloo the following year books published last year:

General Surgery
General Therapeutics
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Neurology, Psychiatry and Endocrinology

These books have already been mailed. At the same time, we sent one copy of Compleat Pediatrician.

After these books had gone, Dr. Struthers was in the office and raised the question of sending the yearbook on General Medicine as well. We therefore ordered the 1944 General Medicine, and it, too, has been mailed.

We have now ordered the others that you suggested in your note to me, namely:

General Surgery
General Therapeutics
Obstetrics and Gynecology
Pediatrics
Radiology
Dermatology and Syphilology
Industrial Orthopedic Surgery

In addition, we have ordered Roentgenology at Dr. Struthers' request. All of these will be mailed as soon as we receive them.

We are mailing today a shipment of seven dozen needles of different sizes, and one and a half dozen syringes. We will

notify Dr. Tang that these things are on the way and give him a list, so that he will know what is coming. I hope that he lets us know when he receives the packages so that we will have some idea of how long they are on the way.

Cordially yours,

Mrs. W. Plumer Mills

CSM:ef

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Dear Miss Mills –

I am enclosing the order card for 1945 yearbooks I am not absolutely sure about all the books sent but I think I have 1944 correct. I have checked 8 for 1945.

I am mailing my medical library book list to Mrs Dorothy J. Comins, American Library as advised by our librarian up here. When you have an extra one I would be glad to have a copy. I am telling her we will mail her a subject list when it is finished.

Thanks for all the help. I think it is advisable to send a list to Chengtu – or Tang and Hoe as shipments are made. They will then know we are making an effort.

Yours
Annie Scott

Jan 6

1944 – General Medicine

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Dear Mrs Miles - ack 12-21-44

These 4 sketches should go a long way toward getting the Checks News launched. I have been thinking about the form and wonder if something like this wouldn't be best. Twice a year a folder or booklet with the news and a few pictures. Between each of this kind 2 stencil news letters. I think the first one should be the folder type. If you need pictures I will try to get some but I know we have material in the office. Dr Tangs photo should appear in this issue. Is Dr Heath Hughson not on the publicity committee She should have a part in getting out the news

if she is a publicity member.
I hope it can get going
soon and am glad to do
what I can to help.
please feel free to edit
the enclosed as you feel
will put it in better shape.

Sincerely

Annie Scott

There 4 are too much for
no 1. It should also have
some Changlin news

Guiding bee 44 is a very
attractive folder. Cheelvo in
blue and white (Columbia
colors) would make a very
attractive bulletin.

DEC 21 1944

FILE JAC
1/30/45

106 Cabrini Blvd
Jan 20. 1945

Dear Mr Cameron - I am putting the vitamin K in the mail by parcel post to you. The spiel letter says, "It is available through the usual channels at about $.25 per gram, and in amounts of 5 grams for something under a dollar." So we are safe in declaring it not over $1 ~~00~~.
Will you please enclose this little booklet with the bottle.
Please address it to -
Miss Grace Hickson
Cheeloo University
Changtu
Szechwan, China
with Chang Chiang E clearly written so too. I am writing Miss Hickson that the package is addressed to her for Dr Chang.
Please let me have statement for charge for mailing the package.
Very sincerely
Annie V. Scott

MAILED - Also 3 pr. rubber gloves
1/30/45
JAC
Shipment 44

106 Calvini Blvd.
Feb. 12. 1945

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CHEELOO UNIVERSITY
TSINAN, SHANTUNG
CHINA

濟齊
南魯
私大
立學
學醫
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SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Dear Mrs Mills - I am enclosing Mrs Yui's annual report which arrived with some Chengtu letters Feb 9. When I have time I'll send you abstracts from the letters. Can't we make this report our March letter to Cheeloo supporters and faculty members in U.S. as well as Cheeloo Board members in U.S. Canada and England? Drs Wang and Liang are preparing other reports on Cheeloo activities. I think Cheeloo graduates in U.S. should be included. I think you have the addresses of the 4 who have arrived recently. Please send a copy of the deans report to Mrs Mary Donaldson, c/o Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, 156 Fifth Ave. She has been instrumental in raising much of the money we sent out for tuberculous students.
So glad to see announcement that your daughter was granted the Columbia scholarship.

Very sincerely
Annie Scott

See Cheeloo News file

NEW YORK, N.Y.
DEC 4 30 PM
1944

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Mrs Plummer Mills
China Colleges
150 Fifth Avenue
New York

File

Dear Mrs Miles –

The article in my handwriting may be labelled extracts from Dr Wang's report on Cheelo men with the Guerillas. This article of his was not so concise and well written as the others. Please feel free to make changes in my report as it was done very hurrily.

I'm glad to hear you are getting the publicity people together. I have no Cheelo Chengtu pictures. Dr E. B. Struthers has spoken of having some. He is now at home in Canada. I recall every one of Dr Tang with the other Chinese presidents around a table. Yours A.V.S

DEC 1944

FEB 12 1945

Now for the real purpose of this letter. Mrs. Yui is still here and carrying on, though for a time she also was a target for a lot of bad talk and "ta tao" activity. For a time she was unable to exercise any control in the dormitory, but things have now returned more or less to normal. The cable sent by Mrs. North was worded in such a way that it was impossible for her to send it in with her application to the government for the official exchange and the permit to go abroad. Nothing must be said in it about the money side of the business. Of course she quite understands that no financial help will be forthcoming from the

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Dr. A.V.Scott

Women's Committee, but the cable (to be of any help to her) must only state very clearly that she is appointed by the Women's Committee to a definite job. I think the original wording was all right so far as that is concerned: it read "Women's Committee invites Mrs. Yui for restricted educational program". It would be better to put her name in full - Mrs. Yui Liu Lanhua - even in a cable and if it has to wait for a letter put in "Dean of Women of Cheeloo" also. If we cannot get anyone to take her place here for this term - and it seems to be very difficult - I think she would try to stay on still for a little while, but the urgency is to get such an invitation that her husband can get for her the exchange at 20 - 1 and no-one knows when that may be altered even for Chinese with "pull". Once the business has gone far enough for the money to be safe she will not be in such hurry to start the actual journey as she would like to spend a little time with her husband. The treatment recommended by the doctors here would cost more than the journey to the States if the money can be exchanged at 20 to 1 and in addition she would have to have her living expenses here. It all sounds terribly complicated and unreasonable, but all life here now is like that. I am writing to you about this matter because you will be better able to understand the situation and you no doubt very often see the members of the Women's Committee and can explain the matter to them. Dr. Tang wrote officially to Mrs. Yui giving the wording of the cable as I have quoted it above, but the government would not accept this quotation, and it would not have done to show them the complete cable; I don't quite know why but they have their little ways.

Dear Mrs Mills - The above is from a letter from Miss Grace Hutson, Changtu, March 25. 1945. (received April 23) I am sure you will do what you can to get the information out in a form that can be best used by Mrs Yui.

When is the Cheeloo Board meeting this spring? I wonder if plans are formulated to use Mrs Yui when she does come. I do not know how able she will be to work but I feel plans should be ready for what she can do. I don't wonder that they are all worn out at Cheeloo. It does seem that they have their full share of what goes to make unhappy setup in an educational institution. As I read the accounts of their troubles I just feel the Gov rice subsidy and the like should not be handled by an educational institution. Why Cant the Nat. Gov set up a board - like our ration board and let each person deal directly with the gov. authorities. This gov. subsidy would be too much for any institution to handle. They should never attempt that job. Can't the China Colleges at least initiate request for a different plan. I have heard of other institutions having trouble with this same problem. Very sincerely Annie Scott April 24-1945

April 27, 1945

Dr. Annie V. Scott
106 Cabrini Boulevard
New York, N.Y.

Dear Dr. Scott:

I am told that it has usually been the custom to send special invitations to attend our Annual Meetings only to faculty members within this area who have come on furlough during the year - faculty people who have already attended an Annual Meeting and are still in this country have been welcome at succeeding meetings but have not been especially invited. This year we are inviting such people over again! We expect to have a good time together, and we shall have a better time if you can be with us.

Herewith is a schedule of the meetings, both of the Associated Boards and of the different trustee boards which are meeting that week.

Very sincerely yours,

E. H. Ballou

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FORM LETTER - Cheeloo

May 29, 1945

Dr. Annie V. Scott
106 Cabrini Blvd.
New York, N.Y.

Dr. H. P. Lair
833 Witherspoon Bldg.
1321 Walnut St.
Philadelphia 7, Pa.

Dr. Ernest B. Struthers
2 Spadina Road
Toronto, Ontario, Canada

Dear friends:

I believe you were all present at the meeting of the North American Section of the Cheeloo Board. You will recall that an action was taken as follows:

> VOTED that Dr. Annie V. Scott, Dr. Struthers, and Dr. Lair be asked to prepare a list of equipment needed for the hospital, medical school, College of Arts and Science, dormitories, libraries and laboratories at Tsinan.

This is the formal notification of the request made of you and we shall be glad to learn what progress you are able to make.

The Presbyterian Board office tells me this morning that a cable has just come saying that Dr. Hester Hayne has joined the Cheeloo faculty. A message came to us the middle of last week from Bill Fenn which gives further emphasis to what we already know: "Relief funds well-nigh unprocurable United Hospital because conditions with which Western personnel inadequate unable cope. Tepnotch administration, capable treasurer, several doctors absolutely essential before autumn." Dr. Kilborn is inquiring as to the possibilities of air travel to China late in the summer. We shall do what we can but don't know yet what that will be. A number of other possibilities are being explored but nothing definite to report yet. One reply has come in to the circular letter sent out by the CEA. It is from the Seventh Day Baptists and suggests the possibility of getting in touch with two of their doctors in Kiangsi with whom their Board has had no contact for five or six months. I have passed this information on to Dr. Kilborn, questioning in my own mind whether there is much to be expected from referring the matter to people in Chengtu.

Very sincerely yours,

Earle H. Ballou

EHB:mce

June 2, 1945

Dear Dr. Scott:

The consensus of the staff in the matter of approaching publishers for books for the Cheeloo medical library is like this: We feel you should be encouraged to follow up any lines which you already have but that you should not go very far in launching out into a general campaign involving a lot of publishers with whom you have had no previous connection. Unless, that is, you feel like putting up an equally strong plea for the other medical colleges, Lingnan, St. Johns and West China. The point is that to plow over a lot of new territory where we are not known personally and where the people probably know mighty little about us will not be a good thing if the cultivation is done for the benefit of one institution only, when it is possible that at a later date one or more of the other institutions may want to do the same thing.

I have in mind that in our telephone conversation you made special mention of one or more places where you have already established contacts in the past. The more you can get from such people the better. Of course here, too, if you want to speak a good word for the other schools it would be nice, if in so doing you do not injure the cause of the institution already known to them, Cheeloo. Hoping that this will be of some encouragement to you in the exercise of a zeal which we all highly admire and only wish was more widely matched, I remain

Very sincerely yours,

Earle H. Ballou

Mr. Annie V. Scott
106 Cabrini Blvd.
New York, N.Y.

EHB:mcc

June 21, 1945

Dr. Annie V. Scott
106 Cabrini Blvd.
New York, N.Y.

Dear Dr. Scott:

I have at last had a conversation with Dr. Fletcher. He will be very glad to cooperate with the Committee preparing things necessary for the Chelsea hospital etc. and will await further word from you. He seemed to think that the best way would be for you to arrange to come down and talk things over with him at your convenience.

It does look as if we might get some very substantial help from surplus supplies. Just when or how or what is still vague. But the results of the inquiry at Washington last week were more encouraging than we had really dared to hope. Sooner or later we shall either have to submit lists or make selections from lists presented to us. Hence the sooner we can have our up-to-date lists in hand the better it will be.

I think this hope of help from surplus supplies had better be treated as confidential information until things reach a somewhat later stage.

Very sincerely yours,

EHB:mec

106 Cabrini Blvd.New York
June 25 1945.

CHEELOO UNIVERSITY
TSINAN, SHANTUNG
CHINA

齊魯大學
濟南私立
醫學院

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Dear Mr Corbett,Mr Ballou
Dr Ruland,Dr E.M.Dodd
Dear friends,-

I am addressing this letter to all of you because I hope you will combine to work out a way which I have not been able to get worked out in either of the groups you represent.At our recent Cheeloo Board meeting Dr Frances Hughsom suggested that there is scholarship funds available for Chinese wishing to come to U.S.and that application should be made to the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions.I have seen Dr Dodd in person and have his reply today that they do not have funds sufficient for the travel expenses from China to U.S.

April I5 I945 Dr Hou Pao Chang wrote that he is still trying to find funds to meet Dr Pi Chin Chao's travel to America and asked me to continue to try to secure such funds in this country.The China College has full correspondence concerning Dr Pi.and the opportunity for an interneship,with full maintenance,in the Cleveland City Hospital working under Dr John A.Toomey. A recent letter from Dr Toomey confirms this offer and says he will accept Dr Pi any time after Sept I I945.This service is considered one of the best in the United States when it comes to supervised training in prophylaxis and care of patients with contagious diseases.One of the workers Cheeloo Medical will need most when we return to Tsinan is a physician well trained in prevention and care of contagious diseases.Mr Corbett and Ballou both know something of our Scarlet and Measles epidemics in North China.Both Dr E.B.Struthers and Dr P.C.Hou say they hope to see Dr Pi head up this work. The training now available to Dr Pi most certainly will not be available when our young physicians are relased from the Service.It is generally agreed that for a few years they will have first choice of the really good hospitals for postgraduate training.You can see from Dr Pi's records that he too is getting older and it is full time that he be given the opportunit of postgraduate study if he is to profit most from the training.I have recent word from the Pennsylvania Medical Missionary Society that they are ready to allocate $400 for Dr Pi to use as expense money while in the U.S.They specify that this money is not to be used for travel.

I know all the repors on difficulties of travel from China these days but by some way thay still continue to get out.We have not had one Chinese faculty member come from Cheeloo since Mr Li Tsan Wen came about I939.If the travel fund can be found I believe Dr Pi would find a way out.In his recent letter Dr P.C.Hou also requested me to find places for postgraduate training for a member of the Medical Service and one of the laboratory services and said he was making arrangements for two of the Chinese staff mambers to go to Canada for training.He realizes that we must keep up our past practise of making it possible for our young staff members to have the opportunity of advanced training after they have served for a period on the medical staff.

I have very much that you can get together and work out a plan whereby funds can be allocated to meet the travel to America so that Dr Pi may receive the training which we hope will enable him to render a more useful service.

Very sincerely,
Annie V. Scott

Dear Mr Corbett -
Mr Ballou tells me you have the correspondence file which contains our annual discussions of this matter. I really feel that we should be able by hook or crook to manage the rest of the expense to enable Dr Pi to come to U.S. I feel very sure we are nearing the end of such opportunities and I very much hope we can find a way this time.
Ever

CORBETT

REC'D June 26/45

ANS'D _____

Dear Wingieeds all — Gerry, a Biologist and doesn't know that to carry out his plans for Rebuilding China he must have a super race and very super members of that race to get it going. When he breeds this super man it will not be by surgical trimming up of old deformed specimen but by carefully breeding and cultivating a new organism, in other words — reverse your proposed medical scheme and start with pediatrics. You can fill in the rest —

Lauri Hospital Foochow
Aug 8. 1949

I have a man of this conviction just getting off for training in U.S. Dr Yih Wei Liang, son of Mr Yih Fu-hsien. Wei-liang has been with the service he graduated from Cheeloo 1947. He has an appointment as assist out resident (for 2 year) at Babies Hospital. This is one of the few appointments for training first class pediatricians in U.S. I think (without) Wei-liang would be able to absorb much they have to offer and we expect him to return to Cheeloo Medical to help bring in the new day you visualize for China. This is to ask you to look him up and help him see and understand American Culture. He can be reached through Dr Sam Cochran.

I have written Gerry through U.S. Consulate, Canton and urged him to visit us in Foochow while he is in China. We are still hoping this visit will materialize. I still haven't given up the hope that we may have you all back with Cheeloo

We have had a good year in Foochow. The slow pace of our liberation looks as if it may be another school year before we are on the same side of the bamboo curtain ~~with~~ the other parts of our unity. I don't think I have written you how much I enjoyed having that family group picture last Christmas. Margaret and Harriet appear greatly changed since I saw them last, when I count up I find they are at the age of very rapid development. Will Harriet still seem to join us in medicine? The young tell me you have a lovely place to maintain your ideas of every member of the family freedom to develop all his abilities — Cooking, Carpentry etc. etc. I'm glad you are out of cramped city quarters.

Since startling this letter I learn that Wei-liang is scheduled to sail from HongKong Aug 29 — pres Cleveland. I'm glad it is all fixed up for him. A recent letter from Dr Cochran indicates he is getting a job lined up for him.

The feeling is that Foochow is to be soon liberated. Some are hurrying down to the city to be sure they will be at home when the turnover comes. One of the unpleasant prospect we anticipate is this cut off from the outside world. We now have plane and boat connection with HongKong. When we are behind the bamboo curtain communication, if any in N. China will be by smuggling out what we can. Recently

The Chinese P.O. has sent me mail for N. China. The P.O. has taken about 3 mo from Peiping. I must not let this get off without taking up with you 2 problems which bother me about Cheeloo medical. There are many others - chiefly our need of staff but I hope you can take up with Dr Paul Lauler, now on furlough and do something about these two.

1. We are told repeatedly by U.B.C.C.C. that it is not possible for them to guarantee our meager budget (in advance) T.W. - it is a quite clear both from the standpoints of interest in students, curriculum and administration. We are getting more and better Chinese on our staff. As we build up the Chinese staff and administrative side it is absolutely essential that we know at least 12 mo in advance if we are going to have salaries and dept. budgets. You know the precarious financial state of Cheeloo and I hope something more satisfactory can be worked out while Paul Lauler is home.

2. We had a near riot on our hands when it was learned first at Commencement that Cheeloo cannot confer M.D.s under her U.B.C.C.C. charter. I was inclined to minimize this handicap but Stephen Chang and our other good Chinese say it is a real handicap. He says, in the eyes of Chinese, this rates us with any provincial medical school especially when other U.B.C.C.C. medical schools can confer foreign degrees. You are one we can depend on to serve the Chinese feeling on this matter - and I hope, help get us into a better state.

Yours Annie Scott

Best love to all the family

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