UBCPEA ARCHIVES
COLLEGE FILES
RG 11

Brief Autobiography prepared by Lan-hua Liu Yui
for the Women's Committee of Cheeloo University

According to the geneaological records in my family, our first known ancestors Liu Chung and his wife of a Wu family came to Hungtung district of Shansi Province, and registered there as famine refugees from Fenghsiang-fu of Shansi Province. They settled in the town of Chewang about the second year of the Emperor Hung Wu of the Ming Dynasty (1369). My paternal grandfather went out to trade at Kalgan when he was sixteen years of age. He mastered his Chinese classics in his youth, and he was a self-made man. When he was more than forty years of age he returned to his native village with a family and a considerable amount of wealth, but he had become an opium addict. In getting rid of his opium habits, he came to know Dr. J. I. Atwood of Li-man-chung, who was one of the early missionaries. Dr. Atwood gave a Bible to my grandfather, and after reading it for three years, he could repeat nearly the whole book by heart. Then he decided to become a Christian, and was baptized by the Reverend Mr. Clapp. Soon he was invited to become a language teacher for the missionaries at Taiku, and later a teacher in the Taiku Mission School. He was made a deacon of the church, and preached frequently in the village as well as in the city. Toward the end of his life he gave up school work for evangelistic work. Dr. H. H. Kung was one of his best students.

In 1900 came the Boxer uprising like a great storm. At that time my grandfather, my mother, and my uncle on my mother's side were all martyrs to their Christian faith. As a little girl of eight I was in the family courtyard on this sad day, and I remember escaping by darting between the very legs of the Boxers. Though I was hit by a sword, I was not seriously injured. I was saved by being hidden by friendly neighbors. By mere chance my father was saved and also my two brothers and one sister. We children were left under the care of my father, and we were very precious to him. We were so proud to be third generation Christians and heirs of the glorious martyrdom.

When the Boxer storm had died down, Dr. Atwood returned to Taiku, and decent burials were given to the brave dead. A wise thing that Dr. Atwood did at that difficult time was to send both boys and girls of school age to Paotingfu, Peiping, and Tungchow. My elder brother and I were two of these children. I entered Bridgman Academy at the age of eleven in the very year when Miss Luella Miner became Principal of the school. It was my good fortune to study under Miss Miner from the first grade in the Academy until my graduation from the North China Union Women's College in 1917. That was the first occasion on which Chinese women ever wore caps and gowns.

After graduation in Peiping, I returned to Taiku and served from 1917 to 1922 as vice-principal of the Pei Lu (Precious Dew) Girls' School. In 1922 I was sent to Oberlin College, Ohio, and received my B. A. in 1925, being chosen at that time as the first woman representative to Shansi from the Oberlin-Shansi Memorial Association of Oberlin

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College. I remained in America to take my M. A. from Teachers College of Columbia University in 1927, and then returned to Taiku to assume the principalship of the Pei Lu Girls' Junior Middle School. In 1929 I went to Cheeloo University as Dean of Women, a member of the teaching staff, and Chairman of the Young Women's Christian Association of Tsinanfu, Shantung. I am also an adviser to the National Chinese Christian Student Movement and am a member of the Executive Committee of the National Young Women's Christian Association of China.

In 1928 I was married to Yui Sing-ching, whom I first met while studying in America. My husband is interested in educational work, and has held a number of responsible positions, including the supervision of school work under General and Madame Feng Yu-hsiang. He has been seriously ill during the past year, but is now better. We have had two daughters born to us, but lost one through meningitis two years ago. I am very happy to have left the surviving younger daughter in the care of Mrs. Hausske, an American Board missionary in Tehchow, Shantung.

* * * * * *

Mrs. Fei

RECEIVED
MAR 20 1934
MISS M. E. HODGE

Shantung Christian University
Tsinan, Shantung, China

Office of the Dean of Women Feb. 18, 1934

Dear (Friends) Miss Hodge:

My reports are probably sent to you through the President's office, but I am sure you may be interested to hear something directly from me.

For several years we have been hoping to build another girls dormitory, as each year there are more girls want to come to Cheeloo than we have rooms for. We are all so happy that we built our new dormitory last Fall at a cost of twenty thousand dollars Mex. The building is simple but practical, and accommodates 53 girls. At present there are 103 girls living in these two dormitories. They include the girls in the Medical School, those in Arts and Science and those in the Theological School. There are 18 medicals, six theologicals, and three graduate nurses who are only taking six months special training in our Medical School, and the rest of them are Arts and Science and pre-medical. All of them are nice girls and I find great pleasure in working with them.

It is a privilege to see the girls improve in their way of living. How wonderful to think that we are trying to turn out girls from our university to be leaders among the women of China! China's future lies with the type of girl whom we are trying to train, with the spirit of Jesus, ready to sacrifice and ready to serve. The four years that I have spent working among these girls have seemed well worth while. Nothing can be happier than to know that we are contributing something to the future civilization of the world. The present financial depression is very hard on all of us, but we still hold our faith in God, that he never fails those who love Him and work for His name.

The girls' outside activities are generally as follows. Self-government Society. They take a good deal of responsibility under my supervision. We all believe in "learning by doing", so it is a good thing for them to take an interest in this kind of work. There are always problems but that is the only way to learn. There is a Kitchen Committee whose members take full responsibility under my supervision. They are doing well. They manage their own servants, plan the meals and the buying etc. Really I think it is good training for them as many of them had no experience of such matters as everything had been done for them at home. There is also a small committee under the Kitchen Committee which is called the Laundry Committee. It is responsible for the laundry of all the 103 girls. It is managed very systematically.

As to myself, besides the administrative work I also teach one subject each semester, which gives me an opportunity to have some contact with the boys. I feel it is a good

FEB 18
1934

chance for me to get some of my ideas across to them. You know boys and girls working together are not as natural here in China as the young people in your western countries because they are not brought up with this idea. So they have to learn cooperation when they come to college. Both boys and girls are learning so much while they are under the right guidance. We need more supervision, for, as I said, they are not brought up with the idea that boys and girls must cooperate and work together in order to have a better home or society. To me it is a great work. I have seen a great change within the past five years. This is one of the most important elements in the training of young people for the future of our country. This is true all the world over but more so in China. I am so thankful that you friends abroad are helping us to achieve this great aim. It is a great thought that we have the same aim and principle in working for the betterment of the world in the future, no matter whether we are in the East or in the West.

I am very busy as I am the only Chinese woman teacher on the staff and have full responsibility for all the girls and their affairs, besides my teaching , and bringing up my little girl of 2½ years, and my own housekeeping. It is all a joy though, for I find a lot of pleasure in all my work and I am able to share my experiences with the girls, and I expect that is good for them.

Since I have not corresponded with you before I hope this letter will give you some idea of how we are getting along here.

Dr. Lair, our treasurer, sends the annual financial reports to you direct.

Enclosed you will find some photos of our girls which may be of interest.

Very sincerely yours,

Lan Hua Lin Yui

Dean of Women.

0230

EXTRACTS FROM LETTER Dr. AMEIA SCOTT TO DR. JULIA MORGAN (U.S.)
Both on staff of Cheeloo [illegible] School

Mainly about Mrs. Yui coming to America

CONFIDENTIAL

Tsinan, China
May 5th and 12th, 1935.

"Pi-tai-fu brings out figures to show we have overspent our hospital estimated expenditures $12,000 (Mex.) during the last nine months. Things have not been so tight since he came in. Private Patient Clinic has cleared about 2,500.

" The new hospital and clinic looks good and things are shaping up nicely. - - - O.P.D. and hospital construction will be ready about the time you return. (early in Sept.) The buildings will be a great relief to our present pressure. - - I really think we are getting along about as well as can be expected. (staff, etc.)

" We don't realise what a hard year Yu-tai-tai, Dean of Women, has had." (because of the difficulties and disagreements) She has been very fine and brave and wise" Following is Dr. Scott's plan, of which Miss Miner approves.

" If the people in the U. S. can use her for publicity work have them request her release for a year. This release to be to go to U. S. as Cheeloo Dean of Women to help with the campaign for funds. In this way we could secure her salary which has been passed on the budget for next year, $200. Mex. per month. (Fiscal year begins July 1st) Dr. Miner says she is beginning to feel the strain too much. We both feel this would be the best move to relieve her tension and we hope fix her for our future." - - " We must get over to the home people clearly that if they can use Yu-tai-tai the most suitable time is 1935-1936. She goes to Japan for the summer and can go on direct from there to U. S. If the request is made as I have stated above I don't believe there would be any trouble about releasing her with salary. Everyone is too anxious to help where there is a possibility of securing funds. We certainly have no funds at this end beyond her salary. This year the Women's Hall Estate was a little short of Yu-tai-tai's full salary. A little over $1000 is owed on Miner Hall.

" What we would do without Yu-tai-tai out here I can't tell but Miss Miner feels we could get along.

" Mr. Davies leaves the last of June. I haven't any idea to whom the request for her service in the U. S. should go. (Danger of its being lost or ignored if sent to some of the Chinese.) I should think to address it to "The President of Cheeloo", and send it to Mr. Williamson would be best. (Mr. W. is head of Extension Dept.)

" I hope you will see Dr. Shields in New York and get Yu-tai-tai's affairs settled."

May 7, 1936

Mrs. T. B. Macmillan
Mr. E. A. [illegible],
[illegible] Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Friends:

Yesterday I talked with Miss Hodge in regard to the financing of Mrs. Yü's trip to America. Our idea is that the Woman's Committee will forward to Mrs. Yü a money order payable through the Presbyterian Mission Treasurer for $[illegible]. This will allow her ample, according to the estimate given in our travel office, to take her from Tsinan through to New York City. The date on which this money order should be sent can be determined by you and we will act accordingly.

The Woman's Committee voted at its meeting to finance Mrs. Yü's tour through America and see that she was returned to China. Since there is not enough income in the bank account at the present time to do this and since $[illegible] income was included in the amount drawn by the field for the hospital building it is our intention to hold from reinvestment at the time that the bonds are called a sufficient amount in our bank account to permit this expense. This amount should be determined by the chairman of the Woman's Committee in conference with you. Since $[illegible] worth of United States bonds held in the Woman's Committee account are called August 1st there will be ample to take care of any amount that is needed at that time or any time after that. If in any case money is needed before that time if you will advise me we will be able to sell one or two of the bonds to cover any expense incurred.

Trusting that this explains the understanding of the Woman's Committee in regard to Mrs. Yü's visit to America, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Helen Rittredge

Treas. Woman's Comm. of the School of Medicine, Shantung University.

HK:[illegible]

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Shantung Christian University

Cheeloo Ta Hsueh

Tsinan, China

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Treasurer

September 14, 1936

To Members of the Cheeloo Women's Committee

Dear Friends:

Mrs. Yui arrived in New York August 13, and I have had a long conference with her. I feel that she will be a good field worker, with abilities adequate to steady, patient money-raising plans, and with a spirit which will be helpful and inspiring. Her English is of course somewhat rusty, and she has begun to do further writing and thinking in English which will loosen her vocabulary and add to it.

Her first manuscript is the story of one of the women students, and the fine qualities which are in the story shine out from the few sentences I have had time to read. Mrs. Yui seems to have rather rare ability in putting into English words some of the humor and the vital symbolism of the Chinese language.

Another story is to be about the student government of the women at Cheeloo as training for rural service. This second story will be valuable not only as a convincing apologia for the University but as an embodiment of some of Mrs. Yui's own unique qualities, and both manuscripts will supply material for later use in talks to groups, in personal interviews, or in radio talks. Enclosed is the sketch of her life which she has prepared for the Women's Committee. Notwithstanding the modest statements one can read between the lines and realize that she has had a remarkable career.

In Mrs. Yui we have a woman of consecration and ability. She will make an appeal to all whom she meets. And in the support of the work at Cheeloo we have substantial interest in the ranks of the Presbyterian, Methodist, and Congregational churches. But in the current promotional sense we have little to work with,--a very meagre, almost negligible list of individual givers and practically no history of cultivation to give a background for Mrs. Yui's present program. We must build with these frail materials. We should build the kind of foundation which will not only turn Mrs. Yui's months here into current income but which will stand as a beginning for increased support to Cheeloo in the years to come. It can be done, for other organizations are now successfully meeting the same kind of challenge, but it will take our united efforts to develop the necessary program.

Would that the members of the Women's Committee for Cheeloo might meet in long and earnest session on the program for Mrs. Yui! As this is not possible, cannot we mobilize our ideas by correspondence? It would not be the first time effective thinking and conference has been done by post.

Boston has been chosen as the first place of the year's activity because it is a stronghold of Congregational interest and ought, therefore, to be specially

SEP 14 1936

hospitable to Mrs. Yui, and also because as a city it has a fine body of friends of others of the China Christian Colleges. Will each member of the Committee answer this question: "If I were to go with Mrs. Yui to Boston, what methods would I employ to raise several thousand dollars?" It is easy enough to say: "I do not know Boston people, and I have not the faintest idea how I would set to work." But the fact is that we must set to work on this very task, and we need all the inspiration of our united thinking.

We do not want a reply by return mail, but one which means hours, every two or three days, spent in thought, and which will include a statement under these headings: "If I were to be Mrs. Yui's companion for a three-weeks period in Boston, I would develop a program including such and such events and methods, and would aim to see the following people." We need actual names of people who can open doors to those who are able to give and also, whenever possible, names of the potential large givers themselves. And in planning the program we should remember that it should be directed toward actual money-raising (which in general means seeing one individual after another and definitely seeking contributions) and should use all events such as church services, personal hospitality, dinners, small receptions, and tea groups only as means to reaching individuals and achieving results in dollars and cents. Such an answer for Boston and later for other centers will be a long step towards a creative program.

There are certain questions which the committee members will be asking which could be answered much more easily if we were to meet face to face. They can be assured that we are careful to recognize the integrity of all the money-raising machinery in the churches which is set up for the purpose of preserving the gifts through regular denominational channels. We are taking every care to avoid cutting across the work of the churches, and to work with them when desired. (In Mrs. Yui's case we are in active cooperation with the A.B.C.F.M.) For the most part, however, the work which we are doing must be to supplement the missionary work of the churches, going beyond and quite outside their program, and appealing to those already on the church lists who can give beyond their present church contribution or reaching those not now giving through the churches.

It is then, (1) names and (2) methods which we need to have suggested by the Women's Committee. Let them not be anxious lest they suggest something already in our plan. The more support we have for any one proposal, the better, and the more emphasis we have on any one individual name, the better.

Will each member of the Committee continue to remember that the accomplishments of this coming year will be only those in which you take part? We shall be able to do only what you help us to do. Mrs. Yui and I will be in the field together, and in each center we shall hope to have active assistance from members of the Cheeloo Women's Committee and other friends of Cheeloo. (Who are these others?) But the actual strength of our work will be the strength breathed into it by the constant creative interest of the Committee. This is your work, and in it Mrs. Yui and I are only your representatives, devoting our time and strength to working with the materials and the ideas which you supply. Will you send them to us for transmission into action?

The following is the very tentative itinerary, subject to change as the plans work out: Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Dayton; possibly Detroit, Rochester, and Syracuse. Will you follow us with your prayers and cooperation? In devotion and high hope, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Eva B. A. Macmillan

Mrs. T. D. Macmillan.

0234

RECEIVED
JAN 19 1937
PRESBYTERIAN FOREIGN BOARD
TREASURER'S OFFICE

December 22nd, 1936.

Mrs. H. R. Inkster,
146 Lawton Blvd.,
Toronto, Canada.

Dear Mrs. Inkster:

We have just had a conference with Mrs. Yui and Mrs. Macmillan in regard to her future plans and I am hoping very much that you will be at the Women's Meetings at Asbury Park as Mrs. Yui and Mrs. Macmillan will probably be there and I would like very much for you to meet each other.

When Dr. Armstrong was here he expressed a strong desire that she might make a visit to Canada. It is quite possible that she may be able to go there the latter part of January. Mr. Garside is writing quite fully to Dr. Armstrong about it. We realize that if she goes it would be for the purpose of getting acquainted with the Canadian women rather than for raising money. She has at various times expressed great appreciation of the gift which your Women's Board made when Chaoloo was in such serious financial trouble and she does want to thank you in person. Will you let me know if it will be possible for you to make arrangements for her to come to you.

Please excuse this hurried letter but I am just trying to catch a train.

With greetings of the season, believe me,

Cordially yours,

M. E. Hodge

MEH:MEA
Signed in the absence of Miss Hodge.

0235

120 East College St.
Oberlin, Ohio.
Jan. 17-'37.

SIGNATURE

Dear Dr. Garside:

I am sure Mrs. Garside's home coming must have been a happy one, and I hope she is much stronger now and the trasportation was not too hard on her.

The Oberlin occasion has been very well managed & went through very well. I have been booked almost in all the dormitories for meals with boys and girls. It has been a joyous returning and I enjoyed every minut where ever I went. I shall make a more detailed report about the whole thing later.

Mrs. Macmillan had written you about the project for the memorial building for miss Miner. I shall work on the brief sketch of miss Miner soon after I return New York as the days has been so full here and I could not concentrate my mind on any thing like that. However, I have been hunting for materials for that purpose.

It was very fortunate that Dr. Bohn came home & came in to see me and I told him what was in my mind and he agreeded with our project to do some thing in Dr. Miner's name. He thinks a committee should be organized in this country. I suggested to him that some time Mrs Macmillan come to Oberlin to see him and he was really pleased about it. I am very hopeful about the project!

I am sorry Dr. Garside that I have not presented my bill for so long, and now I am sending it, so long as I had money to spend that is most important for me, but I do beg your pardon for being so late. In this letter I shall also present the special request for a special grant for my fincial aid.

Leaving for New York Sunday evening, shall be in New York by Monday A. M.

Very sincerely yours
Tan Hua Yin

0236

JAN 16 1937

The Parkside
Eighteen Gramercy Park
SOUTH
NEW YORK

Jan. 16. '37.

Dear Mrs. Macmillan:

Thank you loads for the three letters which you send to Oberlin. The days have been so full and I did not even find time to answer your letter.

The health certificates were fine. I got the picture and send out that day. I shall keep the films for a while as I want to print some more.

Mr. Bohr came in to see me yesterday afternoon. I told him about you and our project. He was quite pleased about the matter, but he thinks we should organize a committee for that particular project work here in America +

0237

JAN 18 1933

in coperation with the committee in Chedos. I told him that you are the one knows how to handle the project & would be wonderful if you would have a chance to see him if he could give some of his time and he was very pleased about it. He would be glad to see you he said. Of course you have to write to him to make arrangement. In this case I do not believe it is necessary for me to go to Oberlin again in Feb. as Mrs. Hughson wants me. I think we should not disappointed her! You write to Mrs. Hughson as soon as you hear from Dr. Rufus. I shall return to New York in Feb. 1st. If we can know before I go to Canada then I can stop to Albany at my return to

JAN 18 1937

America. Arrangements has been made for the trip. There will be no danger that I should be held up by the canadian officers!

I have gotten a good photo of Miss Miner from Mrs. Cady. I shall work hard on it before I go to Canada. I shall leave the material in Mr. Marsden's hand and he could send to you if you want them to be send to Detroit. I talked with him today and he has some opinions on the matter. I wish you write to him and get first hand idea.

I came back this morning with a terrible head ache and bad stomach upset. Too much good time! I went to the office after three o'clock, am much better now.

0239

JAN 18 1937

I shall work on the sketch to-morrow. get materials to-gether. You have to ~~sup~~ put them in shape! By the way, we may ask the American Board in Boston they may have Miss Miner's late cut. It would be simpler we borrow that if they have it.

I am leaving for Canada in Jan. 23 rd

Very sincerely yours
Lou Hua Yin

SOUTUNG

Dear Mrs. Garside:

After all here is my own financial statement. Of course I would be very happy if the Woman's committee could make a special grant. Yet I would not like to put hard problems on any body for my personal benifit. But situation as such I shall have to present my problems. Due to my absence from home amount 18 months by the time I return.

1. My husband's sister who is studying at Bridgman Academy in Peiping. She usually stays with me during vacations. On account of my absence she has to go back to Nanking that means that $100 dollars is necessary for travelling expenses.

2. My little daughter went to Mrs. Hauske's in May 1936. We agreeded $1.00 per day for food. 16 months that means $480.00. Maid $12.00 per month that means $192.00 for 16 months. Last summer and this summer for maid to go to Pai-tai-ho. $50.00 for travelling expenses. Total amount for the child $. 722.00.

3. My husband's illness cost much more etha of course. He was in hospital since May 9th 1936. 102 days in hospital. $12 00 per day. $1224.00 for 102 days. Operation fees & special nurse fees are not included as I do not know. I asked him how much was the hospital expenses. "Please do not worry about me and hospital expenses", was his answer. I knew how much cost for a day and when he left hospital, so that was my estimate for the cost. The total amount of $. 2238.00 Chinese dollars has to be paid some how. I left two hundred dollars to Mrs. Hauske in May and wrote my husband to pay her more! If we had not been lost our savings I never would think of this special request.

over.

0241

The three requests are [illegible] per month

1. A special grant of $50.00 gold, begins from July 1936 until Aug. 1937. that will amount $700.00 gold.

2. Send my salary of $75.00 per month directly to my husband in care of Dr. Lair until Aug.

3. Please send my salary of Dec. 36. and Jan. 37. to my husband in care of Dr. Lair. $150.00.

Please kindly give your consideration Dr. Garside.

L. H. Yui

JAN 22
1937

SHANTUNG

The Marshall
15 East Kirby
Detroit Michigan

28 January 1937

Dear Mrs. Yü:

It is a great disappointment that the Barbour Committee has not been able to give you a grant for this half-year. I knew when I saw Mr. Rufus last week in Ann Arbor that his previous optimism had changed to doubt as to his ability to get the grant approved for the half-year, but I hoped that he would eventually be able to accomplish it. The fact of the matter is that there is increasing pressure upon the Barbour fund for study of substantial length, and usually having some relation to a higher degree. Such a brief period as you have would appear probably at a disadvantage in the collective mind of the Committee.

Your plans will now have to be made quickly. I believe I am right in thinking that the beginning of the half-year at Michigan is a week later than in many institutions, and if you are not coming to Ann Arbor, you will have to cast your program with Mrs. Hughes very short in order to get in touch with other opportunities. I am sending this message to both Mr. Garside and Miss Hodge, in order that you may have all the assistance possible in coming to a prompt decision.

The Barbour grant has, of course, little relation to your real reason for choosing Ann Arbor for the coming half-year: namely, that you might become known to the authorities there and thus be in a better position to serve as a connecting link between your students and the University of Michigan. As a matter of fact, I believe you may find it an advantage not to hold the Scholarship if you come to Michigan, because you will not be under any necessity - I believe this is true - to carry a full program, and you might find there was much in favor of carrying one-half to three-quarters of a full program, and thus have an opportunity to read all around your subject instead of being under heavy pressure to secure passing grades in a full schedule. I am asking Mr. Rufus to see that the calendar of courses is sent to you in Loudonville.

If you will let me know promptly what you wish to do, I will make preliminary inquiries of any sort which will assist you. If you are to be in Ann Arbor, I would strongly urge that you take dormitory accommodations rather than living in a small private house with other Chinese girls, as some are tempted to do. The dormitory life would be carried on under much better conditions, and you would have a more favored introduction to the University in that way.

I am glad to have your note, telling of the fine program in Canada.

Sincerely yours,

E. B. MacNaughton

Mrs. T. Z. Macmillan

0243

UNITED CHURCH TRAINING SCHOOL
135 ST. CLAIR AVENUE WEST
TORONTO, CANADA

Jan 29-37.

Dear Dr. Garside: CHANTUNG

The days have been very full but I am very glad to have this opportunity of meeting these Canadian friends. I have spoken 11 times already. This afternoon will be the last one. The Canadian friends has been very nice and very friendly.

I have seen all the missionary friends of Cheelo and Honan. We had lovely time together last night in Mrs Mengis home. It was lovely to meet them & talked some Chinese too.

0244

JAN 29
1937

UNITED CHURCH TRAINING SCHOOL
135 ST. CLAIR AVENUE WEST
TORONTO, CANADA

I am leaving for allang
to-marrow morning. I hope
to see some of Mrs Hughson's
well to do friends! She
has written you about what
was in her mind. I shall
stop there first anyway, see
how much I can do this time.
Please send me word to
Mrs. Hughson if you have
other plans in mind. If
there is no rush for me to
return to New York right away,
please forward my mails to
Londonville.

Sincerely
R.G

0245

JAN 29
1937

UNITED CHURCH TRAINING SCHOOL
135 ST. CLAIR AVENUE WEST
TORONTO, CANADA

Have you heard anything more from Dr Rufus of Michigan University? I am ~~not~~ anxious to know all about it.

It is very sad that the flood and fire made such a great damage in my beloved United States. My heart and my sympathy and prayer go out with these sufferers.

Very sincerely yours
Sam Hwa Yu

UNITED CHURCH TRAINING SCHOOL
192 ST. CLAIR AVENUE WEST
TORONTO, CANADA

JAN 25 1937

FEB 1937

The Parkside
Eighteen Gramercy Park
SOUTH
NEW YORK

Feb. 1st '37.

Dear Dr. Garside:

I have arrived in Mrs. Hughson's home in safety. It is very nice to be quiet for a few days. I have a little cold and is a good place to get it cured!

A letter from Mrs. Macmillan this morning. She says that she had send you and Miss Hodge letters at the same time. The decision of the scholarship committee had made I think after all was the most wise & careful decision. As a case like mine should granted easly that means that they will face endless troubles or similar cases in the future. As an administrator myself I can very easly see thir view points of standing by the principle

FEB 1 1937

which is right and
sympathetic with them.

The original idea of going to Michigan I had two points in my mind. 1. I like to save money for our board. 2. I like to make acquaintance with the scholarship committee so as to recommend chelor girls in the future. But now Dr. Rufus has known me by your good letters about me. And I don't hesitate to write recommendation letters as far as my position is concerned.

I am returning to New York on Thursday as to make plans about my study. My present idea is to take up a unit course

FEB 1 1937

in Columbia Teachers College
and sail for London some time
in the last part of March or early
in April. I think I could get
more out of the way. I should
make contacts with the
Board of Governors in England
and also the Women's Committee.
I have written Mrs. Macmillan on
the same point. I like to have
you think it over Mrs. Gallicke,
& help me to make plans as soon
as possible with the English people.
I still be able to do some studying
& possibly get a scholarship there!

Mrs. Hughan made plan for
me to speak on Wednesday evening.
She is very anxious for me to
speak in the World Day Prayer
I shall try to make that appointment for

I am in New York.

Please hold my mails. I
shall be in Parkside Hotel on
Thursday Feb. 4th.

Hoping to see you soon

Very sincerely yours
Lan-hua Yui

RECEIVED
UNIVERSITIES
FEB - 3 1937
JOINT OFFICE

The Parkside
Eighteen Gramercy Park
SOUTH
NEW YORK

Feb. 1st 1937

My dear dear Mrs. Macmillan:

Your letter of Jan. 28th was received with many thanks. The plans which you made. The letters you wrote to different friends in order to secure recommandations as to aid the purpose of securing a scholarship for me. All the efforts that you made I heartliy appreciated it.

After all, the decision of the committee which they have made probably was right

FEB 1 1937

and most wisely and carefully considered. As a special case like mine should be easely granted, that they are basing endless trouble or similar cases in the future. Since demands in this particular scholarships are so great. The only way for them is to stand by the principle, which I can see very clearly and sympathetically with them.

My idea now is to take up a unit course in Teacher's college which probably just about six weeks. And I like to go to England some time in the latter part of March or early

FEB 1 1937

in April. In which case I can meet the English Board of governors and the women who interested in Chelsea. I may have a chance also to take some study there. Plans have to be made then in England. I hope you will make suggestions to Miss Hodge & Mr. Garside. I shall write them too.

Mrs. Hughson has made plans for me to speak at the Women's Club at Wednesday evening. I decided to return to New York on Thursday A.M. & try to see what suitable subject I can take, and have a talk at

0254

least with Mr. Steele. FEB 1 1937 I would get much more by going to Columbia and England. I also feel that Dr. Rufus has known me right now at least through mail by several people. I have in mind though to apply a scholarship for one of our Cheelo girl who graduated in Biology this Feb. She is a good student and had much better grades as I got in this country. She is now teaching in Cheelo. I like to apply for her for the Fall of 1938. That will give her two years of teaching spirit, and also has a chance to save money for traveling expenses. She is a very valuable person to be educated for our Cheelo teaching staff. I think better to apply as early as possible as

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The Parkside
Eighteen Gramercy Park
SOUTH
NEW YORK

FEB 1
1937

there will be so many applicants. I know this girl wanted a chance to have advanced study. Please think this over Mrs. Macmillan and help all you can. My orignal idea was for the sake of my girls that made me wanted to go to Ann Arbor. Since Dr. Rufus has known me through your letter I suppose I could write a recommandation as far as my position is concerned. I wish you do this particular

FEB 1 1937 6

faver for Miss Li-Kui-Chen
The other girl is Luan-Ju-Hu
who graduated in Chemstry
department last June. She
wanted to major in chemstry
I think in the future. It would
be wonderful to apply for them
both for 1938, start from
the Fall. If Ju-hu wants to
study House hold science
there will be such a scholarship
avilable in the Fall of 1938. I
have talked with Chansller Walace
in Toronto university. He was very
happy to have one of our girls
come from Cheloo. I would be glad
to know your suggestions before I
write to these two girls about the
matter.

With love
Lan Hua

The Wardell
15 East Erby, Detroit
3 February 1937

Dear Mrs. Yü:

Thank you very much for your special delivery letter from Loudonville. I appreciate deeply the spirit which you have shown in receiving the decision of the Barbour Scholarship Committee.

Your proposal to take a six weeks' course at Columbia, and then proceed to England, I have read with misgiving. Before you make your final decision on the place of your study, I am making a strong plea that you should come to Ann Arbor for the entire semester. You will remember that some weeks ago I was urging you to choose an English university instead of an American for this half-year of study, because that would mean a certain retirement into another world - the world of scholarship - which we all need now and then. That possibility is not open now, for the English institutions move very slowly in matters of registration, and it takes weeks, if not months, to gain admission. But what I had in mind at that time, I still crave for you, and I am firmly of the conviction that Columbia in a six weeks' course will not offer it. Columbia as a splendid machine for the production of certain advantages to large numbers of students has a well-deserved fame, and you have already become acquainted with its strong points. But it is ill-fitted to give what I am thinking of as one of your greatest needs in this furlough year, and that is the experience of losing yourself for at least a half-year in a great stream of intellectual accomplishment and stimulus, of feeling all around you the invigoration of minds and spirits awake in the search for many varieties of truth, and of slipping into step with others who are going along with you in their interest in university problems. One reason why Ann Arbor is ready to serve you well is that it has at present the finest group of Chinese students of any institution in the Occident, - it having outstripped Columbia in recent years.

We have all passed through the experience which you have had during these last six months, - of coming back to the United States with the fragrance of romance which everyone brings from China. The situation always exploits the returning traveller for a time, and the whole thing is artificial and transitory. One of my friends expressed it facetiously by saying that when we come back from China for a time we are the Lord's Anointed.

You have brought more than the fragrance of romance, because you have told hundreds of people of the success of a great work. But in its effect on you, I feel a certain element of exploitation, in that you have been continuing to give without any great profit to yourself as an administrator and teacher who must go back to an important work. What I now want for you more than anything else is to have you put side by side with those who are studying and talking about the subjects which form your Chosen field, so that you may have the fellowship of your peers. And again I say I do not believe Columbia can best give it you.

Forgive my seriousness, and believe me, as always

0258

Ans by
M.E.H.

148 LAWTON BOULEVARD
TORONTO

Feb 7th

My dear Miss Hodge.

This is just a late answer to your letters about Mrs Jim visit and to tell you how very much we enjoyed having her here in Toronto. She made a splendid impression

wherever she spoke and that was quite a good many times. She suited her address to her audiences so well.

I enjoyed my contacts with her as I escorted her around and feel as if I have made a real friend.

I'm enclosing the card in this letter and

feel that Mrs Jones is worthy of anything we can do for her.

I should hope to see you at the Meeting of the Associated Boards and Cheelas.

With very kindest regards.

Sincerely from friend

Helen Sabsovich.

Incorporated by Act of Parliament
Dominion of Canada

NEW YORK OFFICE
150 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Feb. 9-1937.

Dear Miss Hodge! Plans to go to Un. of Mich. Feb. 15th for a semester

Thank you very much for the letter of Feb. 6. I got Mrs. Macmillan's letter after I returned new York. Your letter too of course. I talked with Mr. Garside about the matter. It seemed better still to go to Michigan University. So I have written Mrs. Macmillan about my decision and asked her to make all the possible arrangement for me. I shall live in a dormitory, because there will be more chance to meet people. Probably is good for the promotional program too! I am sure I shall be very happy there.

Thanks to W. Bond.

I am very greatful to you for your kindness in connection with my study. I am sorry that the women's Committee has to pay that much extra expense, but I appreciat your kindness very much.

These last few days I have been shopping, get ready for school and also get ready to return China! I shall be leaving for Michigan from Albany on I have the speaking engagement on 12th. I hope Mrs. Macmillan will be able to take me to Michigan

Very sincerely yours

0262

[illegible] to see President Wallace who has been [illegible] for so many years. And now he is the President of Victoria College in Toronto. I am applying two or at least one scholarship in Toronto House Hold Science school for Miss Lan one of our Cheeloo girls who is a good student graduated in Chemistry department last summer. If she could come in 1938 it would be wonderful. By so doing we will have a closer connection with the Canadian people. And it will be more important to tire up the interest with Canadian women. Mr. Wallace has sent me Application Blanks. I have a good hope that she will get the scholarship. As Mr. Wallace is quite anxious to have some one from Cheeloo!

Lan Hua

MeR

February 10, 1947

Dr. Gerald F. Winfield
Cheeloo University
Tsinan, China

Dear Dr. Winfield:

It doesn't seem possible that I have been in the States for more than six months now. Ever since I arrived in America, I have been doing intensive promotional work. We have not received many contributions for Cheeloo, but probably will later on; however, we certainly have made thousands of friends for Cheeloo. The promotional work will have to be followed up by the New York people, after I have returned to China.

I have spoken 111 times, and addressed over 10,000 people. I hope in the future among these people, some will take great interest in Cheeloo. I have told so many times about your work, which will be a great contribution to China after your research work is finished. I also spoke about the improvements which have been made in Cheeloo since President Liu came. People in this country know more about Yenching University, Ginling College, and West China Union University, than they do about Cheeloo. All I am trying to do is to make people realize there is such an important institution as Cheeloo in China, and which is most worthy of their attention here in America. I sincerely hope that before very long President Liu will have an opportunity to come to America, England, and Canada, so he will be known to people of these three countries. We may not get very much money immediately, but I am sure we will get it in the future.

How is your family? I am very much interested. I hope they are very well. No doubt Mrs. Winfield has her hands full. I am very eager to see them. I am planning to go back to China by way of Europe, if there is no war going on.

The China Colleges has decided to give me this semester to study at Michigan University. The chief reason why I choose this institution is to get acquainted with the authorities there, in order to recommend our students for advanced study in the future. There are more than 170 students in Michigan who come from every part of China. As I understand it, they are students who come from different Christian institutions in China - 12 from Yenching, both boys and girls, and none from Cheeloo.

0264

My present plan is to get a scholarship for Miss Li Mei Chen, in Michigan, for advanced biology study. After I have settled down in Michigan, I shall inquire about it. If it is possible, I wish she is able to come in the fall of 1938 or 1939. Please give all the instruction you can to Miss Li for this prospect in the future. I will send her blanks from Michigan, and please try to see that all the credits of her college work, and all the recommendations from you and from the College, are transferred to the Registrar's Office of the Michigan University. I like to make all the necessary arrangements, if I can, before I leave this country. Of course, the best plan is to have her teach at least two years. If she can stay that long at Cheeloo, it is that much more important and hopeful for the scholarship. Please write and tell me your reactions regarding this plan as soon as possible. She should save money for her travelling expenses. If I can get a scholarship for her, that will be $1000 a year. Usually that is enough to cover a student's expenses, if she is careful.

I also have a plan for Miss Luan Ju Mu to get a scholarship in the Toronto School of Household Science, if she desires to study to become a dietitian. I am just making plans for the future of these two girls. As far as I know, they are girls of the right caliber to prepare for teaching in Cheeloo. Will you please keep these two matters confidential as nothing has been definitely arranged?

I had the privilege of visiting the Canadian Board in Toronto. They are realizing the importance of Cheeloo, and will try to stand by Cheeloo from now on.

Please give my love to Mrs. Winfield and the children.

Very sincerely yours,

LMLY:VC

0265

February 10, 1937.

Mrs. H. R. Inkster
148 Lawton Boulevard
Toronto, Canada.

Dear Mrs. Inkster:

Thank you so much for your cordial letter of February 7th with the enclosed vote in regard to allowances for Mrs. [illegible]. I am in New York today and have just called up the office of the Associated Boards and find that she starts tonight for the University of Michigan, thanks to the study grant which our Committee has made for her by correspondence vote.

I think she is very appreciative of all that has been done for her and is eager to do the very best she can in every way while she is in America. She wrote me of the delightful visit she had in Canada and of the many opportunities given her for speaking and what she appreciated still more, the personal kindliness and friendship which she met wherever she went. It is nice to know that you people there appreciated her as much as she appreciated you. I hope she has made Chooloo live more to your constituency.

She spent a weekend with my sister and me and we too enjoyed our contacts with her very much indeed.

We missed you from the meetings this winter but you certainly sent a delightful substitute. In some ways I really think it was a good thing for you not to come because Mrs. Taylor did and therefore our contacts with you are broadened.

With appreciation of your vote, and hoping to see you at the meetings of the Associated Boards, believe me

Cordially yours,

M. E. Hodges

MEH M

0266

Associated Boards for Christian Colleges in China

One Hundred-fifty Fifth Avenue . . . New York, N. Y.

March 19, 1937

Mrs. Lan-hua Liu Yui
Helen Newberry Residence
South State Street
Ann Arbor, Michigan

Dear Mrs. Yui:

The time has now arrived when we must begin our study of budget estimates for next year.

We have received from President Liu the minutes of the January 29th meeting of the Board of Directors, at which tentative budget estimates for 1937-38 were approved. These will be taken up by the Cheeloo Woman's Committee of the North American Section of the Cheeloo Governors during the coming weeks.

Apparently the only item under general administration for yourself and your office is the item, "Dean of Women @ L0$2,940" which I assume represents only your salary. If any progress is to be made on the suggestion that you take back with you a young woman for secretarial work, and possibly other types of service, then we must take up with the Cheeloo Woman's Committee the question of including an appropriation for this purpose within their budget for next year.

We need, therefore, advice from you on several points:-

First, just what type of appointee do you desire? At one time we talked of a young woman primarily for secretarial work. At another time we talked of a young woman to be secured who might combine supervision of physical education for women, assistance in music, and secretarial work. Wout it be possible for you to find in China either a Chinese young woman or some American already out there; or should we seek for an appointee to go out from America or Great Britain?

Second, what should we provide in the way of salary and allowances? If a young woman is to be sent out from America, should we make substantially the same provisions as would be made if she were going out under appointment by the American, Methodist, or Presbyterian Board? If such provisions are made, we would have rather heavy expenses the first year because of outgoing travel. If you think you can find someone already in China, what figure should we take for salary and allowances?

We cannot be at all sure that the Cheeloo Woman's Committee will find it possible to make financial provision for such an assistant this year, since their expenditures have been somewhat larger than they anticipated, and the reserve they have built up in past years has been almost entirely used up. But we will be glad to take the matter up with them if you wish and can be sure that they will give it very sympathetic consideration.

In addition to your own salary and provision for such an assistant, are there any other items for the Woman's Department at Cheeloo which we should ask the Woman's Committee to include in the budget?

0267

We trust that your work at Ann Arbor is going forward in a satisfactory way. Everyone here in the office joins me in sending greetings and good wishes.

Very sincerely yours,

B. A. Garside

BAG:MP

COPY

Helen Newberry Residence
Ann Arbor, Michigan

March 25, 1937

Yui, Mrs.

Dear Dr. Garside:

Your letter of March 19th was received with great appreciation. I am fully conscious of the fact that I have not written to you since I arrived here. However, I have been thinking about these questions which you mentioned in your letter.

Now, I shall answer your questions as well as to make some suggestions.

1. As to the question of a secretary. I believe your suggestion was a valuable one. I imagine there should not be any difficulty in securing either a Chinese girl or an American who is already out there. My work can be managed very easily before such a person is found.

2. Since our women students have already increased to the number of 229 at present, I feel a Chinese woman assistant is absolutely necessary. I would be highly pleased if the Woman's Committee could give a careful study to this matter.

I presume that I have mentioned two of our girls to you while I was in New York. Miss Ju-hu Luan who graduated from the Chemistry Department last year. She was an honor student. The other Miss Kui-chen Li who finished her Biology major this Febrary now is an assistant instructer in the Biology Department. Both of these girls I have in mind to secure scholarships for advanced study. The Canadian friends are glad to offer a scholarship for one girl to study nutrition. I would like to have them have at least two years teaching experience before they come abroad. I would like to get either one for my assistant. In other words, to prepare women for the future to add to our Chinese women teaching force. They would be influential as both of them come from good Christian homes.

As to the matter of my own salary, Dr. Garside, I shall take this opportunity to tell you very frankly about it. The reason I went to Cheeloo was because I was very much interested in developing women leaders. I went for service and I learned a great deal from my colleagues. I enjoyed being there and I was happy in spite of the hard times. I often think that service never can be measured with a fixed amount of money. On the other hand, one cannot live without it!

You know I am receiving from Cheeloo exactly the same amount that I was receiving on the Oberlin-Shansi appointment eight years ago. I never feel like talking about my salary for two reasons:-

1. I was the Chairman of the Woman's Unit, and did not feel in a position to make suggestions to raise my own salary.

2. I went to Cheeloo during the depression. I then suggested that my salary be cut ten percent for a whole year, as I had often heard that the Woman's Department has been so hard up.

At any rate, I am more than pleased to have Miner Hall built with the accumulated funds of the women's department. But for the coming year I would be grateful if the Woman's Committee would consider this particular

0269

MAR 25
1937

point. I feel this Committee is suitable to make decisions to increase my salary. I make a special request that the total sum be LC$4200 per year and LC$350 per month with my present living quarters. This means I shall be paid at least on the same rate that the Dean of Art School gets. I am very grateful to you Dr. Garside. I think you are a very thoughtful gentleman.

Now, I think the item, "Dean of Women - LC$2,940" is including office expenses. With an increased sum for secretarial work I think this will meet our needs.

The budget for the Women's Department 1937-38

1.	Salary for the assistant to the Dean of Women	LC$ 900.00
2.	Increased salary for Dean of Women	1,800.00
3.	Secretarial expenses	200.00
4.	Necessary special fund for Leonard Hall Repairing	550.00
		LC$3,450.00

5. There are still several things that we need, but I do not know the prices:-

   a. A telephone for the office of Dean of Women
   b. A typewriter " " " " " " "
   c. Films for motion pictures.

These things are not urgent, and can wait for another year.

6. For a permanent secretary. I think getting in China the salary say of about LC$1,800

This can wait for another year.

If in the future a person can be found in combining physical education for women, and secretarial work, it will be most valuable. I would like to see our Canadian women friends take up this objective, because Miss Carol M. Brodie is the only woman we have from the Women's Committee of Canada. I have letters from Canada and they are very much interested in Cheeloo now. I hope they will be able to do more. We have three English women on the staff now. If it is too much of a burden for the Canadian ladies how about sharing the responsibility between the Women's Committee of America and Canada? I'm making all sorts of suggestions!

I found my courses very interesting. I am taking "Mental Hygiene for Adolescents", "Educational Psychology", "Educational Sociology", and "Child Development". Plenty to do - but very interesting.

News from home is not so good. My younger brother lost their only son. My older borther's wife, a physician is very ill now. My baby was very sick and Dr. Scott was called, but the last letter said she was much better. My husband had a bad cold. They are all well now I imagine.

Sincerely yours.

Lan-hua Yui

0270

C
O
P
Y

Mrs. Yui

Helen Newberry
Residence

Ann Arbor, Michigan

April 5, 1937

Dear Dr. Garside:

I sent you an urgent telegram this afternoon asking for allowances for school expenses. I am sorry to rush you, but I have become "bankrupt"! I borrowed $20 dollars and paid for my board for April. I hope my registered letter with enclosed checks have reached you in due time.

The spring vacation begins on April 9th to April 19th. Girls are not allowed to remain in the dormitories during vacation, so I have already engaged a room for that period in a private house.

What do you think about those suggestions which I made in the letter of March 24th? I would be glad to know your reactions and comments on those points.

Many letters have been received from the women of the United Church of Canada. It seemed to me that my personal visit had made a great impression on them. Consequently, that contact will further the efforts of cooperation, which will be beneficial to the women's work in Cheeloo.

For the above reason, I realise more and more the importance of going to England to do some promotional work among the British women before it is too late. I remember that they wanted me for April and May. I wounder if it would be too late if you folks think it is worthwhile to take the step. Say, work for a month from the middle of May to the middle of June. I can easily be released from school for the following reasons:-

I. I have already made necessary contacts with several influential authorities for the opportunity for women students to have a chance for advanced study in the University of Michigan.

II. As far as my own studying is concerned, I have collected plenty of material already because I have been concentrating on one subject which I am particularly interested in. Our assignments are readings in the library. I do not find very much in the classroom, for mostly the professors are telling us what would be the best books to read and some times make comments on certain books.

III. On account of the centennial celebration, I understand the final examinations will be in June the 5th. Since I am not working for a degree, what would two points be worth to me? I am just visiting the rest of the courses.

I am going to write to Miss Hodge about my idea too. If you folks think it is worth while to take this step, then just go ahead to make connections with the British women, and decide the date for sailing, etc.

Recent letters from home are very cheerful. Our little girl is getting along very well. My husband now has become the "Advisor to and personal representative of Governor Han of Shangung."

Sincerely,

Lan-hua Yui

Helen Newberry Residence
Ann Arbor Mich.
April 13 - 1937.

SHANTUNG

Dear Miss Hodge!

Your previous letters has been read with great pleasure. The resent letter with a news that me & your ladies have contribute ten dollars by making and selling dough-nuts. What a wonderful spirit that was! Certainly it was very touching.

I am fully conscious & the fact that I have not written to you since I came to Ann Arbor, not even acknowledged the generous grant on my supplementary salary and the additional school expence. I sincerely extend my gratitude to you and the Women's Committee on this kind consideration. It seems to me that I could hardly find any suitable words which I could use to express my thankfulness. The only thing which I could assure you is, that your kindness and a more friendly attitude which you toward the national fellow co-workers will enable me to face my future tasks more courageously, and happily, because I am sure that there are many friends who are interested our work, and also behind us and stand by us both in Prayer and material aids.

I have been receiving most interesting letters from the Canadian ladies. Evidently my personal visit has made a great impression on them. For they are talking about Chuchow, & deeply interested about Chuchow. Mrs. Forbes who is the President of the Women's Committee of the United Church of Canada has promised to make 25 slides of Canadian famous places, the Women's Work in Toronto and their outstanding schools etc. She wants me to take back with me to show the people over there.

For the above reason I realize a visit to England and get acquainted with the British women is invaluable. Even a month for

APR 13 1937

promontial work among the British Women would be a great help to Chedoo. The more I think about it and the more I realize the value. It would be too bad to miss this opportunity. I have written to Mr Garside about the same matter. If you aprove this plan, then please make plans immidiately with the British women before it is too late for promotional work. I could easly leave here some time in the first week of May if necessary. There are few reasons that I could leave early.

First - The University classes ends early on account of the Centennial Celebration.

Second - Since I only registered as a part time student. I only carry two credit hours, It would be too bad to wait until June third in order for the examination. Since I am not working for a degree. The two credits does not mean anything to me. What I am trying to learn this semester is new ideas and collect materials for my own use. I have gotten quite a lot of materials already.

Third - In compare the situation going to England earlier for a month promotional work is much more valuable than wait to take two hours exam. Please think the matter over and act on what you think is the best.

I am taking The Mental Hygiene for Adlescent, and visiting the following classes: Educational Psychology. Educational Sociology. Child Development and English Argumantation. I was so pleased that the proffessors are so kind to let me sit in their classes. I do a great deal out side reading, and out-line as much as possible on those books that I could not buy. I also take time to visit the University Progressive Schools. I enjoyed seeing the children working freely under supervision. It is fascinating.

The dormitories are not allowed to remain during vacation period. So now I am living in a private house. Dr. McClusky, my Psychology teacher told me that there is a Mental Hygiene

conference which is to be held on April 16th and 17th in the Hotel Statler of Detroit. The most famous Psychologists and Psychiatrists will give lectures and discussions also will be carried during that time. Professor McClusky told me it will be worth while to attend the Conference. I decided to go to Detroit Friday morning and stay until Saturday evening.

Some time ago in Memphis. Garside wrote me about making suggestions to present to the Women's Committee when they meet. The suggestions which I made were as follows:

1. A Chinese Woman assistant is necessary. I had in mind one of the girls whom I hope to have a chance to come out to study in 1938.
2. A permanent english secretary who is already out in the field with combined physical training who may be able to help the girls along that line.
3. Additional office expenses as to pay the part time secretary when necessary work has to be done.
4. A special grant for Leonard Hall repairing.
5. An increased salary for the dean of Women. The above estimated budget:

1. The salary for the woman assistant L.C.$840.00
2. English secretary to be secured in China L.C.$1800.00
3. Additional office expenses. L.C.$ 300.00
4. Necessary repairing for Leonard Hall L.C.$ 500.00
5. The increased salary L.C.$1800.00
6. A telephone for the office of dean of Women price (?)
7. Moving picture films for promotional work " (?)

The above requests I hope you will think over and act on with your best judgement. Only two items I like to explain a little bit. Since my office work is not enough to occupy a full time person, that is the reason I like to have a person who has the combined ability.

As to the suggested salary is that I am getting the same amount from Cheeloo as I received from Oberlin Shansi eight years ago. The living standard is so much higher in Tsinan than it is in Taikie. Since my salary is paid by Women's Committee (Hall's estate) that is the reason I mention this matter in this Committee. I realize the

(over)

expenses of this year has been large. But I would be [illegible] if you take this matter into consideration.

These two items, the English secretary and the additional salary can be wait until 1938, even the telephone too if you find too difficult to consider this year. Therefore suggested increased salary plus the present rate L.C. $2400.00 would make L.C. $4200.00 that is the salary that the Dean of Art School gets.

You would be glad to know that my child is will now. She has been very sick and Mrs Hawske had to telegraph Dr. G. V. Scott. But she is fine again. My husband is working with Governor Han of Shantung. He is the adviser to and personal representative of the Governor. I am so glad he is working, busy and happy. Since he is working too so the increased salary which I mentioned above is not a urgent question!

I hope I have made my points clear & you will find time to read this long letter!

If you think going to England earlier is a good plan. Please let me know so I can make my plans accordingly.

Please give my best regards to your sister. By the Miss Hodge, I forgot to ask you how much you paid for me while I was traveling with you. I would be glad to pay you back if you let me know the amount.

Very sincerely yours

Lan Hua Yin

Helen Newberry Residence
Ann Arbor Mich.
April 14—37.

SHANTUNG

Dear Dr. Garside:

Thank you for those checks. I had in mind to have my husband join me in England & we go home together. Since he is busy now. I shall save that money to use in Europe.

I just got a letter from Mr. Cody concerning about Miss Fuller. She is the person I want. Please do all you can to get her. The suggestions which I made before have reasons.

Since Miss Fuller can come. I do not need a Chinese assistant so urgent. It can be wait after a year and see how busy we are.

In this case the suggested additional office fee is not need. The salary of a woman assistant and my icreased salary problem can be lay aside for this year at least. Even the telephone for the Dean of Women! Because I think she is most able and just the person we need. Beside the health of women of Chedoo are more important than anything else. Please do all you can Dr. Garside to make this request possible.

In haste

Yours sincerely
Lan Hua Yui

[illegible] SERVICE
APR 19 1937
[illegible]
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UNIVERSITY
APR 15 1937
PRINT OFFICE

Helen Newberry Residence
Ann Arbor Mich.
April 14-'37.

Dear Miss MacMillan:

Thank you very much for your kind letters. I am fully conscious of the fact that I have not written to you since I last saw you. I have neglected in writing to my friends as I was so busy. It took me quite a little while to orientate the place. Finding the right materials in the library is another thing that I had to get familar with. I hope you will forgive me for so slow in answering your letters.

The courses which I am taking are as follows. Mental Hygiene of the Adolescent. I am also sitting in the rest of the classes. Educational Psych. Educational Sociology. Child Clevelopment and English Argumentation. I enjoy these classes so much, because they are interelated except English.

Dr. Mackesky the Profesor of Mental Hygiene told me that a Psychological conference is to be held on April the 16th and 17th in the Hotel of Statler of Detroit. He says the most famous Psychologists and Psychiatrists are to attend this conference and will delivier lectures also. He thinks it will be worthwhile to attend. I planed to go on Friday morning.

The dormitory is not allowed to remain during Vacation, so I am living in a private house two doors next to Helen Newberry. It is rather convenient being so close to the dormitory.

Miss Hamilton, the house director is a queer person. No girls like her, and she certainly treated me very unkindly! There are too much to write in this. I shall tell you all about it when I see you. Beside, this little irritation. I am enjoying every thing. Just before Spring Vacation. I saw her and had a very frank talk with her, and presented my view points about the way she treated me, and she was much better the last few days before I move out from the dormitory. She told me that she was very sorry to make me unhappy. But I was happy except her!

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APR 14
1937

As to those names which you asked about. I am afraid I do not remember them all. Because I was depending on Miss Anderson to get them. Those ones you mentioned in your letter, I do not have. But a few of them that I had are as follows:

Mrs. Olive N. Smith (head of Barnard Hall)
Radcliffe College - Cambridge - Mass.
Miss Mildred P. Sherman (House head)
Briggs Hall (same address)
Miss Eleanor MacCarmack (House head)
Whitman Hall (above address)

The other important names I think you have, because you made all the arrangement for me.

Thank you for the news about the Chüan family. I know them all. James Chüan's wife was my class-mate. I stayed with Teh-hua James wife for five days two years ago. The old father was living with them. The old gentleman has changed a great deal, very childish and was very hard to take care of. It has been very hard on Teh-hua. Shao Ching's wife, (the 4th) was also my school mate, in the first time I went to Peping. I know all the family the brothers and their wives, but not all their children!

Last month the news from home was rather discouraging. My younger brother lost their only son. My older brother's wife (the 4th) was very ill. My husband was suffering from a bad cold. Our baby was very ill and Mrs. Hauske had to send for Dr. Seall. Letter from that month nothing interesting, but these! Despite the fact I gained four pounds! I suppose it was a good thing I had all the good health!

Well, things are much brighter now. The baby is well again. My husband got a job! He is the adviser to and personal representative of Governor Han of Shantung They were old friends. So I am rather pleased about the news of this month. Im glad that I did not worry myself to death!

With love
Lan Hua.

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Helen Newberry Residence
Ann Arbor Mich.
April 15 - 1937.

SHANTUNG

Dear Dr. Garside:

I wish you could get busy and get Miss Fuller by all means. I saw her in Oberlin, she is such a fine girl and I liked her very much. She was the one I hoped to come out to Chuloo. But I did not know that you have already in communicating with her. That was why I made other suggestions in my previous letter. She is a very valuable person and we need a girl just that type.

Yesterday's letter I mentioned that by getting Miss Fuller then a Chinese Woman assistant is not needed at the time being. But more the think and more I realize that my whole plan for Miss Luan and Miss Li would all up set! The reason is that I have been planning to have Miss Luan this Fall and hoping she goes to Toronto in the Fall of 1938. Because she has more chance as the Canadian friends are eagering to have a girl from Chuloo to study House hold Science, and we need such a teacher in our University. When she leaves in the Fall of 1938, and I shall take Miss Li Kui-chen as my assistant until Luan comes back to Chuloo in 1940; and Miss Li could have a chance to come to Ann Arbor! I have talked with Mr. Rufus twice & he was quite pleased anyway to have Chuloo girls!

I would be more than happy if you folks just concentrate on these two girls for these years project if financially impossible to consider about the other items. It will mean a decided progress for Women, two hundred twenty nine Women. Also a great opportunity for those Women to be prepared to add on the Chinese Women staff in the future.

Very sincerely yours
Lan Hua Yui

Miss Hodges files

April 15th, 1937.

Mrs. Lan Hua Yui,
Helen Newberry Residence,
Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Dear Mrs. Yui:

Mr. Garside has shared with Miss Hittredge and me his letter of March 18th and your reply of March 25th. There are many things in it which interested us very much and we three have just had a conference today in regard to the whole matter. He also has received a most enthusiastic letter from Mr. Cady in regard to Miss Fuller as a possible person for Cheeloo, as secretary and physical educator. We know that a month ago you were eager to have her but in your letter of March 25th you put such a person down as a possibility for another year. As we have gone over her recommendations and because of the fact that Mrs. Davis of Oberlin approves very highly of her and the importance of tying Oberlin to Cheeloo it seems to the three of us well to try to send her to Cheeloo for this year. Mr. Garside feels sure that the American Board will not press their claim for her to go to Tientsin. In view of all of this would you agree with Mr. Cady in recommending that she be secured if possible for Cheeloo for this coming fall? We have time to write to Cheeloo and get a cable reply as to their approval, or at least could find out by a cable from here and a reply by cable for of course we should not send someone out without being sure that the field approves. Naturally your recommendation and Mr. Cady's would have great weight. Will you let me know just as soon as possible what you think about it and the suggested change in the budget which you submitted. It is as follows:

Mrs. Yui	E C $ 4,[illegible]	
Secretary	4,[illegible]	(U.S. $1,[illegible])
Office Expenses	[illegible]	
Rural Institute	1,[illegible]	
Leonard Hall Repairs	[illegible]	
	$10,[illegible]	

We felt that the increase in your salary was essential for we understand that if we make it $4,200 that will be the same as the Dean of the Arts College, which seems to us fair. We recommend the $1,200 U. S. for the secretary as being for this year to include travel, outfit and salary. The office expenses we have put at $[illegible].- taking what you have listed as $[illegible] plus the telephone and typewriter and incidentals for we feel that we should not wait any longer for telephone and typewriter. We have listed the amount requested for Leonard Hall repairs and have included a $1,[illegible]. for the Rural Institute although we would like you to tell us why that amount is asked from the Woman's Committee. The total of all this is within our probable budget for next year.

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We like your idea of asking the Canadian women to help but think we better talk it over with you a little more before making any approach to them. Please tell us very frankly what you think of our rearrangement of your proposed budget.

You realize of course that we can not fix these sums in the country, except that for the new missionary from the United States. We can, however, say that we will appropriate up to a certain figure and either the secretary can write personally in the covering letter how we suggested it be expended, or the Women's Committee itself can make the suggestion.

Mr. Garside has also shared with Miss Kittredge and me your letter suggesting that you go to England from the middle of May to the middle of June. We, however, do not believe that is the wisest thing to do.

1. It is valuable to have wide contacts at the University of Michigan but that is only part of your work there.

2. It is very important that you make a good scholastic record with the people there and if you should leave before final examinations we fear the effect on the university authorities.

3. We think these two points do make a difference to yourself and in your influence at the university.

4. We question whether we could afford the expense of your going and from Europe. If you should take the European trip on your way back to China it would be different.

Sincerely yours,

M. E. Wood

P.S. Your letter to Mr. Garside has just come. It answers many of the questions which we asked. Will you let us know whether you think the people on the field would approve. I am glad also to see [illegible] from Mrs. Davis and Mr. Gale with their enthusiastic endorsements.

MEW:MBA

Ack. 7/27/37 Budget, including your suggestions, will be presented at meeting (annual) May 13th.
Interested in your personal plans & will consult MacMillan and Co. "

Helen Newberry Residence
Ann Arbor Mich.
April 22- 1937.
Rec'd 4/26/27

Dear Miss Hodge:

Budget

Your letter of April 15th has been read with great pleasure and appreciation. The revised budget was just fine. I am so glad that you thought about the rural Institute too. The work of rural reconstruction is a very urgent program in China. My husband wrote me that the Shantung government is deeply interested in carry out the rural program in Shantung. Leaders along this line is very much needed.

Rural Institute

Repairs Miner and Leonard Halls.

There are few questions I like to answer:

First: We have five hundred dollars on our budget anualy for repairing of both Leonard Hall and Miner Hall. If I should use the above mentioned budget to do the necessary things for Leonard Hall would use up the anual repair fund entirely. The house should be attended at least three years ago. The wood work and floors are wearing out very badly. Plastering is needed both inside and out side of the building. Screens should be replaced at least half of them. Unless special funds for this possible repairing is avialable. I do not know when it can be repaired.

Second:

Secy

Since the women of Chulos are increasing. The number now is 229. The necessary promotional work should be continued after my return. The Secretary's salary is taken care of. I should think the people in the field should be more pleased than object.

Canadian Women shd be enlisted

Third. It would be great if the Canadian women are willing to support the salary of the secretary. It will tie up the women's interest if they have some one working in the office. I believe it is worth while to approach to Canadian women for this project.

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APR 22 1937

We to decide total; the field the items.

Fifive — After you decided the appropiation of a certain figure for women's work is sufficient. We shall talk over the items after I return.

Miss Li's plans.

In my last letter that I wished to have Miss Li be a assitant to me this Fall. A letter came from her today that she is going to teach in one of the Mission Schools this Fall. So please do not make any plan for her now. I do not think it matters if she teaches any where else would make any difference about getting the scholarship in the future. I have seen Dr Rufus twice about the matter & he is very much interested to give Chelo girls a chance in the future. I do not know where Miss Lan is now. I shall have to find out later on. She is the one majored in Chemistry and I hope she will be glad to study House hold science in Toronto.

Scholarship for her in Un. of Mich.?

Miss Lan study in Toronto?

Return via Europe

Will, Miss Hodge. When I go back to China I shall plan to go to Europe if they do not fight then. My husband is very much eager for me to spend some time in Danmark, Norway and Sweden. I do not expect Women's committee to resposible for all the expenses. You just provide the amount for go back by way of Europe. I shall look after the extra expenses for visiting those other countries and sidescens.

One of the Chinese girls is going back this summer and she wants take the same trip as I do. I shall have a company going home. Mr. Addy has a group going to Europe. They are going to those countries that I want to go, except they go to Russia first. I shall find out just how to join the group. It would be valable to go with him, because I can get more that way.

I would be glad to know if you have other suggestions to see the English women in England.

Very sincerely yours
Lan-hua Yui

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May 3, 1937.

Mrs. Lou Hua Liu Yui,
Helen Newberry Residence,
Ann Arbor, Michigan.

My dear Mrs. Yui:

The members of the Women's Committee of Cheeloo with whom I have been able to confer believe that it will be very advantageous for you to attend the Annual Meeting of the North American Section of the Cheeloo Board of Governors on Friday May 14th and the meeting of its Women's Committee on Thursday, May 13th, as well as to attend the dinner given by the Associated Boards the evening of Monday, May 10th. We therefore extend you a cordial invitation to these three meetings, and trust that you would be able to adjust your Ann Arbor engagements to come without missing a great deal. We will of course bear the expense.

The dinner is at the Commodore Hotel, [illegible] Avenue and 42nd Street, New York City, May 10th at [illegible] by an informal reception at [illegible]. The Women's Committee meets at 10 a.m. on Thursday, May 13th, at the Park Room, Hotel Pennsylvania, 18 Gramercy Park South, New York. I enclose an outline of its docket. The Cheeloo Governors meet at 2:15 Friday, May 14th, in Room [illegible], Gramercy Park Hotel, 18 Gramercy Park, New York City.

I trust that you can come to all of these and I suggest that you write at once and engage a room at the Pennsylvania Hotel. The Gramercy Park Hotel is just across the park from there but more expensive.

We are expecting Mrs. Macmillan back from Boston by that time. In addition to the value of the contact to yourself there will be the very real value of the possibility of informal conferences between you and the various members of the committee, including the Canadians.

Dr. Garside wrote me April 30th that Dr. Fairfield is very cordial to the suggestion that Miss Josephine Fuller go to Cheeloo instead of [illegible] Board but he says there is no possibility at present of persuading [illegible] to assume her support. This is another reason for your coming and [illegible] ly to the Canadians about the possibility of their assuming some of all [illegible] support. There is another suggestion about her which I will talk over [illegible] you come. Dr. Garside has sent to Mrs. Davis a copy of the candidate [illegible]

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1937

blank, asking her to give it to Miss Fuller to fill out and return to him. As soon as she does this the usual letters of reference will be sent to the persons whose names she gives.

With great hope of being able to see you next week, believe me,

Sincerely yours,

Secretary.

[illegible]
Enclosure

0286

Helen Newberry Residence
Ann Arbor Mich.
May 4 - 1937. Feb 5/6/37

Dear Garside:

Miss Hodge asked me to attend the Annual Meeting of the North American Section of the Okeloi Board of Governors and its Women's Committee. I should be more glad to attend all these meetings, because it will be advantageous to Okeloi.

I told Miss Hodge that I shall not attend the dinner Party given by Associated Board of China Alleys. but She changed my mind!

I shall be in New York by the 10th. So please engage a room for me at the Parkside Hotel.

There was a letter from England by Miss Bowser. They have their Women's Committee in June 29th. I hope I will be able to attend that. I hope you are making reservation for me!

The reconstruction program of Rural work in North China is going to be a great opportunity for Okeloi. I want very much to see this work in Scandanavian countries. It will be a great experience for me and the work in Okeloi. Please make arrangements for me to get England in time for the Women's Meeting if you think will be worth while.

(?) The excess expenses for the European trip I shall be glad to pay on my own salary. Do please hold my salary for the purpose! I shall use my monthly salary as I have send the five hundred dollars.

Please send me two checks (1) $70.00 school allowance (2) $30.00 for Travelling expenses.

Paid 5/6/37
To 567
To 568

Thank you.

Sincerely yours
Lan-hua Yui

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RECEIVED
MAY 5 1937

Helen Newberry Reed:
Ann Arbor Mich
May 4 - 1937.

Miss Margaret E. Hodge:
112 Grovers Lane
Chestnut Hill. Philadelphia
Penn.

Dear Miss Hodge:

Your letter of May 3rd was received this morning. Your cordial invitation is deeply appreciated. I want to thank you for your thoughtfulness in asking me to attend the coming meetings. Undoubtedly it will be very advantageous for me to attend the Annual Meeting of the North American Section of the Chekiang Board of Governors on Friday May 14th and the meeting of its women's committee on Thursday, May 13th. Since there are two days to be wheled in New York for the other two meetings, I shall not attempt to come early for the dinner given by the Associated Board of China College. Please write me if you think it is important to attend. otherwise I won't be in New York until May 13th.

In England for June 29th?

Enclosed I am sending you the letter which I received from England. It would be very valuable if I could be in England in time to attend the Women's committee will meet on Monday, June 29th. I have answered Miss Bowen's letter with the hope to meeting them in June 29th. School Closes at June 9th. I could go back to new york soon after 9. If there is not much for me to do in New York then I might sail earlier for England and do some promotional work if it is not too late. I leave this point for you to decide or take up with the British Women.

In recent Chekiang Monthly Bulletin gives a definite plan about the North China Council for Rural Reconstruction. All the North China Universities are included. The section of field training has

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MAY 4 1937

recently been transfered to Tsining in Shantung.
This is to call immediate leadership from Akeley.
Therefore, I am more than sorry to visit Scandanavian
countries this summer. How I wish that could
do some studying there.

I think it is time to make my sailing
now. I have mentioned in the previous letter
that I shall meet the extra expenses for the
trip to the European countries.

Hoping to see you soon.

Very sincerely yours.

Lan-hua Yuan

ROCKWELL HARMON POTTER, D.D., PRESIDENT FRED FIELD GOODSELL, D.D., EXECUTIVE VICE-PRESIDENT HAROLD B. BELCHER, TREASURER

AMERICAN BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
FOR FOREIGN MISSIONS

INCORPORATED 1812

14 BEACON STREET BOSTON, MASS.

SECRETARIES
ALDEN H. CLARK, D.D.
MISS MABEL E. EMERSON
WYNN C. FAIRFIELD, D.D.
MRS. WILLIAM H. MEDLICOTT

Foreign Department

MEDICAL SECRETARY
MARK H. WARD, M. D.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY
HERBERT E. B. CASE

May 17, 1937

INDEXED Ach 5/19

SHANTUNG

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

Dear Garside:

I did not have time in our series of meetings the other day to clear with you the question about the status of Miss Josephine Fuller. While no formal action on the matter has been taken, I have talked the matter over with the members of the staff most closely concerned and we all feel that on the basis of a term appointment it would be possible to give her status as an associate missionary of the American Board if you and she desired it and if Cheeloo University would guarantee her full support during the term of service.

If you decide to appoint her and wish to make that arrangement, the natural thing would be for you to raise the question officially with me by letter and I will carry it through. It would involve the transfer of her application papers, references, etc. to the American Board and the Board's independent appraisal of the data. If our Board concurred in the judgment of the Cheeloo Sub-Committee that she was qualified, as I have every reason to believe that it would, we could then work out an agreement like that with respect to Charlie Riggs. It would be desirable to have things in shape for action at the Prudential Committee meeting on June 8, as it involves a little different set of principles from anything that has yet been applied and it would be better to have the decision on the matter reached by the Prudential Committee rather than by the Cabinet acting for it as it does in the summertime.

Very sincerely yours,

Wynn

Wynn C. Fairfield

WCF:b

0291

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MAY 18 1937
JOINT

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ROCKWELL HARMON POTTER, D.D., PRESIDENT
FRED FIELD GOODSELL, D.D., EXECUTIVE VICE-PRESIDENT
HAROLD B. BELCHER, TREASURER

AMERICAN BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
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MARK H. WARD, M. D.
ASSISTANT SECRETARY
HERBERT E. B. CASE

May 17, 1937 Ack 5/19

CONFIDENTIAL

SHANTUNG

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

Dear Garside:

I have just dictated a letter about the question of the status of Miss Fuller, I want to make some further remarks in a letter which you will not need to show to the members of the Committee.

I was a good deal disturbed the other day at some angles of the discussion regarding Mrs. Yui's program. As long as Reisner and Cartwright were raising the same questions which were in my own mind, I did not feel that it was necessary for me to take a more active part in the discussion than I did. I think you understand that my relation to Mrs. Yui through these many years has been such that it would be easier to discuss such a matter with her in private than to appear to be criticizing her or her policy in such a meeting.

The thing that struck me as peculiarly unfortunate was the apparent idea of the Woman's Committee to set aside all possible ear marked funds for separate administration. There seemed to underly it a feminist attitude that was on the aggressive and felt that it was necessary to protect women's interests against the general administration of the University. I am not at all sure, for instance, that in the general set-up of the University the office of Dean of Women is regarded as of the same rank as that of Dean of the College of Medicine or Dean of the College of Arts. Even in America where we use the term Dean for both, the two types of position are by no means necessarily on a par. In China, unless the terminology has changed since I was there, the titles used would not be the same. Dean Shields or Dean T'an would be "k'e chang" of their respective "k'e" while Mrs. Yui would be something like "nü pu hsün yü chu jen". If the rank is really the same, I can see a good argument for having Mrs. Yui's salary the same as that which academic Deans receive, even though it would give her very much more than any of the foreign women members of the faculty receive. On the other hand, if the generally accepted ideas think of the ranks as different, the action proposed by the Woman's Committee would create a good deal of misunderstanding and I am glad that we recognize clearly that it was the Board of Directors who would deal with the other parts of the appro-

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priations from these sources rather than the Board of Governors here, although we were free to suggest rearrangements for their final decision.

We face a rather complicated action with regard to Miss Fuller. As I understand it, the Board of Governors will have to withhold a certain amount of U.S. dollars to be reserved to pay Miss Fuller's salary, whether that be paid through the American Board as you have suggested or whether it is paid directly. We did not do that in the case of Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe who are, I think, the only other foreigners directly on the University budget. As I remember it, we did do something like that in the case of F. C. U. in trying to avoid some of the difficulties in the exchange status of the foreigners on the University budget. We are really creating a new position on the faculty which in this form has not been requested either by the President or by the Board of Directors and earmarking a part of the income for that purpose instead of making it optional with the field authorities.

In view of these complexities, I am sorry that I had to wire today to Miss Fuller asking her to make her decision on whether or not to accept the Tientsin position. I felt that in fairness to the Tientsin school I could not give her more time to make a decision. You may have had a special wire from her growing out of my telegram. No reply has come at the time when I am dictating this. I hope that she will not lose out at both ends of the deal because of our difficulty in coming to a clear cut decision at an early date.

Sympathetically yours,

Wynn C. Fairfield

WCF:b

5620

MAY 18 1937

SHANTUNG
INDEXED

May 19, 1937

Dr. Wynn C. Fairfield
14 Beacon Street
Boston, Mass.

Dear Fairfield:

Let me acknowledge receipt of your letters of May 17th.

I had a fairly long conference yesterday with Miss Hodge and Miss Kittredge on the subject of Miss Fuller. I sent her a special delivery letter immediately after the meeting last Friday stating that our Chefoo groups approved her appointment to Chefoo subject to a satisfactory health report, satisfactory replies to our letters of reference, and to approval from the field. We have now gotten back a cable from President Liu stating that the field welcomes her appointment. One or two of our letters of reference have come in and seem to give her a uniform high rating. As soon, therefore, as we get a satisfactory health report, we should be in a position definitely to confirm her appointment. I have not had any word from Miss Fuller since the meeting so do not know what attitude she is taking with regard to the Tientsin invitation. I am sorry that the Tientsin matter could not hold over for two or three days until we could get replies from her references and from her examining physician, but I quite appreciate that this other call must not be neglected.

The question of making application to the American Board to appoint Miss Fuller as one of its missionaries with the understanding that the Chefoo Woman's Committee will be entirely responsible for her support, is one which the three officers of the Committee are now discussing among themselves. A definite decision should be reached within the next day or two, and then a formal application to your Board can go forward. We would, of course, turn over to you all the candidate papers we are collecting in her case, and would expect the American Board to deal with her appointment in just the same way as you would do if you were to provide her support in the regular way.

Thank you for the comments you send in more confidential vein concerning the matters raised by the Chefoo Woman's Committee. Following the meeting on Friday I talked most of these same matters over with Mrs. Avann and some of the other ladies and we all took much the same position as indicated in your letter. Mrs. Yui also came to me after the meeting and said that the whole discussion of the matters affecting her position, relationships, and salary, had been very embarrassing to her, and she urged that we take no action which would give the field any cause for feeling that she has asked anything for herself while she has been in America. She urged, for instance, that no suggestion whatever go forward to the field with regard to any increase in her own salary. It should be said in Mrs. Yui's behalf that she has in general been completely unselfish

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in all of her discussions with the members of the Woman's Committee, and with other members of the Board of Governors concerning her work as Dean of Women, and her own personal problems.

If I have analyzed the situation correctly, the primary difficulty has always been that there has been no clear understanding between the Cheeloo Woman's Committee in North America and the group responsible for women's work on the campus. There has been no direct channel of communication between the two groups, and the theory of direct communication through the officers of the Board of Governors and the President of the University has never worked out in practice. As a result, the Woman's Committee here has never had any clear understanding as to the activities or needs of the Dean of Women or her associates in the Women's Department at Cheeloo. And on the other hand, the group in Tsinan have had little or no information as to what the Woman's Committee here is doing - or what to do - or what funds are available from year to year. We have had the amazing situation of balances rolling up both in China and in New York while completely inadequate facilities were provided for the office of the Dean of Women.

As a rule, I deprecate too much of a "feminist attitude" on the part of our lady colleagues, for we are all trying to work together on the same job, and gender ought to be a very minor factor. But for many years I have had the feeling that our Cheeloo Woman's group has been almost wholly devoid of life, activity, and a sense of responsibility, and have sincerely wished that they might take a more active and aggressive attitude even at the risk of at least a temporary rise of feminism.

I believe that Miss Hodge and Miss Kittredge are looking at all these matters in a very sensible and constructive way, and that the questions under discussion can be solved in ways which will be helpful to the Woman's Committee here and to the activities of the Women's group on the field. We will [illegible] to be careful to guard against giving President Liu or any of his colleagues any reason for feeling any lack of cooperation on the part of the leaders either here or in China.

Very cordially yours,

B A GARSIDE

BAG:MP

Helen Newberry Residence
Ann Arbor, Mich.
May 24—1937.

CHANTUNG

Dear Mr. Evans:

Your letter of May 20" was received with many thanks. Enclosed I have sent you the filled in coupon from clergy book No. E-10277 and gave the full name in which the clergy book was issued. I hope that was the way to do it.

I have planned to go back to china by way of Europe. The shortest way is to take the transiberia railway. Miss Morton who is a missionary nurse in China. She wishes to go the same way if I could secure the Visa to Russia. I would be very greatful to you if you could give me some suggestions on that point. Is it safer to secure the Russian Visa before I leave the United States or it would be easier to wait until got to England. Miss Morton would not take that road unless I could go that way too because it is better to travel with some one else.

There are some trouble over there according to the report of the newspapers. I would be glad if you could find out if it is safe for us to go that way.

I like to go through scandinavian countries. So please let me know as soon as possible whether or not I could secure the Russian Visa, as Miss Morton is waiting for my answer in order to make her definate plans.

Hoping to hear from you soon. In case more money should be spend in this trip beyond the traveling allowances. I shall be glad to pay the extra.

Very sincerely yours.
Lan Hua Yui

CANCELLED

Helen Rawberry Reed
Ann Arbor, Mich
June 18th. 1937

Feb 6/3/37

Dear Mr. Garside:

I have had such a nice time in New York. The year in America certainly has been a great experience and joy to me. I hope my visiting in this country, and the contacts which I made will be equally valuable to the work of Christ.

About going home by way of Europe is going to be a valuable experience, but I still fell going with a group is far better than travel alone, since my language is limited. So I still think to join Mr. Brewer Eddy's tour. I am getting some what worried a bit now. I have written to Mr. Eddy and a nice answer from Mr. Brewer Eddy. He is very anxious to have me join, I have written him again, and find out the definite cost from England to Bingtad, + the excessive cost beyond the travelling allowance I shall make up, because it will be much

[illegible] would do it now. as I might not be able to have a chance to come out for a long time.

On the other hand, my husband is very much in favor for me to join a group rather than go alone. I think better to go on this way in order to reduce his anxiety.

If you in favor my suggestions please make immediate connections with Mr. Eddy. So all the necessary things can be obtained before I leave. And I will know just exactly what to expect. If I join the Eddy party, then I shall nt be in England very long. From the 26th of June to July the 9th.

Can you find out the date of Oxford meeting of Church, community and State; I do hope I will have time to attend that.

I have found out definitely the transiberie train leaves Moscow Aug. 3rd and Ar. Vladivostok

Aug. 13th. and I shall hope to [illegible]

The fare I remember soft class from Moscow to Vladivostok $42.00. and boat fare to Shanghai is also $42.00. I shall land in Tsingtao. It aught to be cheaper.

Mr. Eddy is my brother's very good friend. Please kindly tell me know the date of the Oxford meeting, & please return Mr. Eddy's letter.

Very sincerely yours
Lan-hua Yin

JUN 2 1937

RECEIVED
UNIVERSITIES
JUL 6 1937
JOINT OFFICE

[redacted]
K. N. Jii
OLD COURT HOUSE,
GODMANCHESTER,
TEL. 87. HUNTINGDON.

June 27-1937.

Dear Dr. Garside:

This is my second day in English soil. I wanted to write you while I was on the Berengaria. But as soon as I began to read and write I began to feel funny. Although I had a very enjoyable voyage. So many nice people on the boat, I got to know several ladies very well.

JUN 27 1937

The food was very nice for Third class. I think the whole trip was very fine and the weather was unusually plesent. I am getting to be a better sailer now.

We arrived to Southampton Friday night, but we stayed on board until the next day. Every Thing went so smoothly. Mr. Carleton met me in London, but we missed each other at the station, and I

0304

took a taxi[ment] to his office.
He took me out for lunch
after returned from the
station, and put me on
the train for Huntington
at 3: P.M. Mrs. Carr met
me at the station with her
car. She is a very fine
person and was a
missionary in China
for eighteen years,
She was in Shansi
most of the time. I
persume you know her.
She has a most beautiful

JUN 27 1987

garden and the roses are just
in full bloom. It is so
pretty and quiet. It is
wonderful to hear the birds
sing.

Mrs. Cai took me to the
Ely cathedral and we had
a very lovely Sunday service.
There were not many people,
but the cathedral is so
pretty.

I want to thank you &
all the China College people
to gave me the beautiful yell
roses. They were so lovely. I
Thank you all and specially
Thank you for all your help
& kindness. Sincerely yours
Lan-hua Yui

0306

Ans. 7/24/37

Mrs. Hicks

Recd July 21

48, CLARENDON ROAD,
LONDON, W.11.
PARK 4942.

July 12 - 1937

Dear Miss Hodge:

It has been three weeks since I left dear old America. It has been a great experience for me all together, and I do hope that my visit to America will be helpful to the work of Echelon.

My two weeks in England has been very busy, but very happy.

0307

JUL 12 1937

The first week in London I have had the chance to visit all the historical places in London such as The Tower of London, Hyde Park, the art gallary and also had a chance to hear the debate on Frank in House & commons. and several other places.

In London I attended the Baptist Foreign Mission society and also spoke

JUL 12
1937

48, CLARENDON ROAD,
LONDON, W.11.
PARK 4942.

a few words. On July 2nd I attended the Methodist Foreign mission Society and spoke at a luncheon. I met quite a number of interesting people.

While I was in London I was entertained in homes. From July 1st to July 6th I was in Birmingham and stayed in Carey Hall which is a college where

0309

JUL 12 1987

They train missionaries for all part of the world this Fall five new missionaries are going to China. It is a beautiful place. The roses in England are just in blooming. In Selly Oak Colleges I have had the chance to visit the schools. It is the examination time but special classes were arranged so I could see some of the British methods

0310

JUL 12
1937

48, CLARENDON ROAD,
LONDON, W.11.
PARK 4942.

of teaching. I also went to see the Cadbury's candy factory and the continuation school for workers. There are ten thousand workers in the factory. It was most facinating to see the different departments in operation.

I have seen a great deal with in these two weeks.

JUL 12
1927

On July the 9th the Executive
Board met in Edinburgh
House. There I saw Mr. Scott.
They decide to have President
Lin have an early visit
to America and England.
He may come this year
for a few months if
he desires. But the
condition in China at
Present I doubt he
will come this year.
I am very much distressed

0312

JUL 12
1937

48, CLARENDON ROAD,
LONDON, W.11.
PARK 4942.

over the North China situation,
I could not obtain
a visa from the Russian
government go to Vladivastock
and all the British friends
here are glad that I was
not going that way. So I
am going back by Suez on
an Italian boat on Aug. 5th
and reach Shanghai on the 29th
Please remember me to your sister
am going to Oxford this
afternoon. Very sincerely yours
Lin Yutang

St. Peters Hall
Oxford
July 20-1937.
Ack. 8/9/37.

Dear Lt. Garside:

I have had a very busy life since I came to England. Glad to meet some of the nice English people here.

The conference is about half way over. Problems are so Tramandous to solve,

JUL 20 1937

but one can be hopeful
with the power and
grace of God.

Just a few
words to let you
know that I am
leaving for China on
the Italian boat.
S. S. "Conte Verde" on
Aug. 5th by way of
Suez. The Russian
government gives
Chinese no visa to

0315

JUL 20
1937

Vladivostock. So Ok
British friends
very strongly advise
met to go by Harbin.
Of course it is im-
possible now. The
boat arrive Shanghai
on Aug. 29th. My
heart is constanly in
China!

I hope you will
have some rest during
the summer

Sincerely yours
Lan Hua Yui

0316

48, CLARENDON ROAD,
LONDON, W.11.
PARK 4942.

July 28 - 1937

Dear dear Mrs. Macmillan:

A month in England is over. I am leaving London for Paris to-morrow. Two days lingering in Paris and shall go on to Venice where I sail for Shanghai on Aug. the 5th. The British friends advised to take this route. I think so much better.

I visited some old Cheeloo friends in London + attended two meetings of the British Missionary society. I spent five days in Birmingham. The Selly Oak college the missionary training

0317

JUL 28 1937

Colleges. Had a nice time there.
The Oxford Meeting was wonderful.
I left there two days earlier and
went to Warwick for the young
peoples conference.

I had a wonderful
time here, only too cold for me!

My heart is sick about
China.

Please excuse me for
this short note, shall
write more? Miss you all!

Very sincerely Yours
Lan Hem Yui

0318

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Shantung Christian University
Cheeloo Ta Hsueh
齊魯大學
Tsinan, China
Incorporated by Act of Parliament
Dominion of Canada

NEW YORK OFFICE
150 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

July 28, 1937

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Dear Friends of my American Pilgrimage:

A very happy year of travel in your country has come to a close, and as I sail for England, I want to send just a word of greeting and farewell to all who have helped to make my stay pleasant.

First, there were the Boards, many of whom I met for the first time. The American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions gave me an insight into the Congregational work. The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, in executive session at Muncie, Indiana, gave me a background for appreciating Methodist women. The Associated Boards of the China Colleges gave me a new understanding of the careful planning upon which has been built the program of Christian higher education in China. And last, but not least, the Cheeloo Board of Governors, with its Women's Committee, drew me into our University Family in America.

Second, there were the American colleges to give me inspiration. Cornell, with its lovely campus high above Cayuga's waters, was the first, with a summer conference on world community brotherhood. Then there was the group of college men and women gathered at Lisle, learning to do constructive church work. Next came Boston, with Boston University and its deep Christian atmosphere, Harvard, whose Tercentenary showed length of days, Wellesley, beautiful for situation, and Radcliffe with scholastic poise. Wheaton, with an evening at the Junior Play, a night's rest in the dormitory, and morning devotions will long be remembered, as will La Salle, and Abbott Academy, and Bradford Junior College.

In Philadelphia, the University of Pennsylvania, and the Woman's Medical College, where Dean Tracy showed laboratories and classrooms, were my only visits. Toronto with its University and Seminary are remembered for their winter weather and delightful conferences under the direction of Mrs. Forbes and Chancellor Wallace. Oberlin must not be forgotten, with the celebration of Shansi Day, and memories of Dean Miner of Cheeloo, so closely bound to her own Alma Mater. Then there was Columbia, where ten years ago I worked for my M. A., and Ann Arbor, where I spent four delightful months this spring. Here I felt quite at home, for there were over 600 foreign students, one hundred and sixty of them Chinese. Their system of counselors for foreign students is most helpful, and Dean Lloyd gave me much needed assistance from time to time.

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JUL 28
1987

Local church groups and friendly visits in Boston, New York, Albany, Ithaca, Evanston, Chicago, Oak Park, Danville, Detroit, Toronto, Philadelphia, Scranton, Asbury Park, and Oberlin, all have their quota of memories and leave contacts with friends. The Faculty Women's Club at Columbia, and the similar club at Ann Arbor, where wives of the faculty join with neighborhood mothers to discuss problems of child psychology, the City Club of Albany, and the Federation of Church Women in Albany, all have brought insight into the American way of life.

And it would not be America without Conferences! Outstanding among these was the Missions Conference of North America, held in January at Asbury Park, New Jersey. There one felt the deep spiritual yearning and community of spirit with men of all nations which makes all men brothers in the faith.

Then, too, there are the people! Older people criticizing Youth, Youth questioning the values established by Age. And yet, all are earnest, seeking the welfare of the country and growth in character, the Elders placing their dependence more on traditional attitudes of faith and trust, the Youngsters showing keen interest in international friendship, social problems, and the development of a religion of function.

The journeys have been many, from the first one crossing from Seattle to Syracuse in a de luxe sleeper, transferring at that point to a milk train with seven cars of thermos tanks, and a four-seat passenger freight car, to my last trip east from Ann Arbor, when a mail truck had to be utilized to complete the trip to Castile, New York. There have been trips by auto, boat, and train, through cities, hamlets, and the open spaces of the country.

Just to be confidential, I liked Boston best, but found New York most versatile. The Holland Tunnel and the George Washington Bridge are to me very impressive. It fills me with wonder to realize that both of these marvels of construction started from opposite ends, and finally met at the appointed place, in perfect alignment, every part in place and fitting perfectly. My mind turns to Humanity, with God our Architect, author of the plan for our lives and destinies. Following the plan, we shall come to the appointed place, while serving Humanity, and helping to build the Kingdom of God.

And now, farewell. Back in China, I shall think on these happy experiences, remember you all as my friends, and occasionally send you a line. I wish you would write to me also.

Most cordially yours,

Lee-hua Yen

0320

HOTEL EUROPA E BRITANNIA
VENEZIA

Aug. 5. 1937.

Ack. 9/18/37.

Dear Mr. Garside:

I have had two days in Paris, and two days in Geneva. In both places I have seen most important places. I met nice people every where. Specialy with Americans in European countries. They are very nice to me where ever I met them. There

0321

are many American people
Traveling in Europe.
I arrived Venice
last evening. just a
few lines to let you
know that I am
leaving on Conte Verde
for China today. I
have a very heavy
heart toward my
country. I am sure
all China friends
are having a heavy

heart too.

I shall arrive Shanghai on the 29th of Aug. Please give my best regards to all the friends in the office

Very sincerely yours
Lan Hua Yui

AUG 5
1937

0323

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AUG 16 1937
JOINT OFFICE

LLOYD TRIESTINO

Rec'd 9/4/37

PIROSCAFO Aug. 8th 1937

Dear Miss Hodge & Mrs. MacMillan:

Time certainly flys fast. Now I have been on the steamer for four days. I am facing the east with a heavy heart. I am sure all our friends who love China must feel the same way. It is very pleasent that I am staying in the same cabin with Dr. Lo who just received her honorary degree from Mount Holyoke. We are having a nice time together. It is very pleasent to have such a comrade for this long voyage.

I attended the Oxford conference from July 12th to July 23rd. The whole conference was very interesting. There were

delegates who represented 47 different countries. Three hundred among these were official delegates. Three hundred were associated delegates and one hundred of them were youth delegates from many countries. It was extremely interesting in spite of the difficulties of different opinions of so many nationalities with different creeds. But has a whole the spirit was wonderful.

The delegates from China were T. C. Koo. Timothy Lin. Mr. To of west China. Mr. Y. C Wong of N.C.C. Mr. Frances Wei Hua Chung. Mrs. Chik and I were the only women. The languages which used in the conference were English, French and German. It was very fascinating to hear other languages.

The place where I stayed was St. Peter's Hall. It was a very convenient

place as it was more central. It was not far away as other places. I was very good for that. The weather in England does not agree with my weak knees! It was very pleasant and cool.

I went to Oxford with Miss Bowser who is the general secretary of the Baptist ~~foreign~~ foreign missions. She was very nice to me. I enjoyed the conference immensely.

I took time to see some of the old Colleges of Oxford. I could not see as much as I wished, because the conference kept me busy. From morning until evening there wasn't much spare time really.

I felt that I must see the English student movement in Swanwick, and I left Oxford on July the 26th. The transportation was rather bad from Oxford to Swanwick. I got there alright. It was a beautiful place. Flowers were in full bloom. The whole environment was lovely. I stayed in Swanwick until the 28th.

Then I returned London. I tried to have a little rest, and also gathered my things together for the voyage.

On the 21th I arrived Paris. Melle Monchon met me at the station. She was in Orford I met her there. She was a fine Woman. She found a girl guide for me. So I have seen a few historical places in Paris. The old places, and the world fair there were so much to see. I have to choose of course, so I saw the American section, British section, Russian section, German section & Swese section. All are so interesting

On Aug. the 1st. I went to Geneva. It was so miserable without knowing the language. But where ever I go always met nice person on the train, but when ever I met the americans first like I have met

my own people. They always so kind and help me out when ever I need the aid.

In the evening I arrived Geneva and stayed in the Hotel de Famille. It was very close to the station which made very convenient for me. In the evening I took a walk along the Lake of Geneva. It was very beautiful. The next day I found out the right number of the bus and I went to the Palace of the League of Nations. I joined with the American tourists and had a great time to see the place. I was in Geneva two days. On the third of aug. I went to Labour's Union where I met an nice American girl who was the guide. I was the only one do not

understand French, so she took care of me and showed me the whole place. She invited me to the American Club where all American people gather in that place. We had lunch together, afterward she took me to the American express to have my money changed into Italian lire. Then I took a sightseeing bus and went around the city. It was one of the nicest experience that I ever had in Geneva. That young lady's name is Hunken. who sent by the Carnegie institute for six month service in geneva.

On Aug. the fourth I arrived Venice. I was met by the agent of Hotel Britannia. I never felt so lonesome as at it was in these few new places. I saw some of Venice the next day. The whole place was interesting, but I was very glad to go on board. It was very nice to meet Mr. In board and finaly I moved to her cabin

AUG 8 [redacted] 937

as she was alone. The first cabin where I slept for one night was not good as there were three grown ups and one baby. The baby cried many times during the night, because it was hot and the air was bad. I asked the manager the next day + I moved without any difficulty. Mr. Lo + I have the cabin all by ourselves. so realy it will be pleasent.

The sea has been quite smooth so far and we both are fine. The boat calls Port Said 10: P. M today. and I shall go on shore for a walk.

There are more than 40

0331

Chinese students on Board. several
women also. many Indians too.
The food is very poor, good
thing is so warm one does
not want to eat much anway.
My impression of Europe
is not good. I was cheated
almost every time if I was
not cautious. Other people have
the same ~~idea~~ experience. There is too short
a time to make any conclusion,
but I do see there is no nation
it seems to me can compare with
the great personality of United
States and England. The
Anglo-Saxon race is much superior
on than the Europeans!

Very sincerely yours
Lan Hua Yui

0332

齊魯大學 CHEELOO UNIVERSITY TSINAN, SHANTUNG · CHINA 山東濟南

Aboard S.S.Piroscopo
Approaching Hongkong
August 20, 1937.

Dear Friends in England and America,

Thank you all for the letters and telegrams which came to the ship; it meant a lot to hear from my friends, and it seemed a good omen that the day on which I sailed from New York was the anniversary of my leaving Cheeloo last year.

Our voyage across the Atlantic was beautiful, and I had no feelings of sea-sickness; but whenever I started writing or reading I began to feel funny! For this reason I did not write on the crossing, and while in Europe time was short, and I was very busy. I had planned to return by Russia and Scandinavia, but could not get a passport on account of the political situation, so had to change my route.

I was in England a month and attended four meetings: first the Cheeloo Board of Governors where I met many of the British supporters of the University, and some of the staff on furlough. Then I went out to Oxford where the Conference on the Church, Community, and State was in session. It was most interesting for there were over eight hundred delegates, from forty-seven countries. The major languages were English, French, and German, but there were many Orientals as well as people from North and South America and Europe. Over a hundred of the delegates were Youth Delegates, and later I joined them in Swanwick for meetings of the British Youth Movement. There we had more than six hundred from most of the British colonies and dominions, with some from Central Europe also.

En route to this ship, I spent two days in Paris, seeing the most important places and taking in the World's Fair, which was a review of all I had seen elsewhere! Then I went on to Geneva, where I visited the League of Nations and International Labor Office.

We sailed from Venice, and I am in a cabin with Miss Lo, who received a degree at Mt. Holyoke in June. It is pleasant to be together, and we try to comfort one another. We are both so anxious, and we face our Mother Land with a heavy heart! News of very serious fighting in both North China and the Shanghai section comes to us daily by radio. We are very sad to hear it, but hope we may be able to go on to Tsingtao, and reach Cheeloo before the opening of the University!

Counting on your continued sympathy and help on these troubled, I am

Affectionately yours,

Lan-hua Liu Yui

August 27, 1937.

Mrs. Lan Hua Liu Yui,
Dean of Women
Cheeloo University,
Tsinan, China.

Dear Mrs. Yui:

Thank you for your letter of August 5, written in Venice. We are delighted that you had had such a pleasant journey up to that point.

We know that since you wrote us this letter, you must have had some very anxious days, and may have encountered all sorts of difficulties. We are greatly concerned about what delays and dangers you may be encountering as you are coming nearer to China. I suppose it will be impossible for you to land in Shanghai, even if you wish to do so. Whether you will remain in Hongkong or will find some way to get to Tsingtao and then by rail up to Tsinan, or will follow some entirely different procedure, is a matter of pure speculation. We do hope though, that by the time this letter reaches Tsinan, you will be safely back on the campus and the University will be getting off to a good start on its regular work.

Miss Fuller left in accordance with her original plan, intending to go by steamer to Shanghai and then by rail to Tsinan. But the crisis in Shanghai developed while she was crossing the Pacific, so she left the steamer at Yokohama. We have advised her to get in touch with the University authorities in Tsinan for advice as to whether she should proceed by way of Tsingtao, but as yet do not know whether she has been able to go on or is still in Japan.

All of us are more deeply distressed than we can express by the tragic things which are happening in China today. Our greatest hope just now is that out of the conflict which is now taking place, there may come a new day for the Far East, in which peace will be reestablished on a firmer basis than has yet existed. All of our friends in China are very much in our thoughts and in our prayers these days.

Very sincerely yours,

B.A. Garside

BAG/am

0334

September 18, 1937.

Mrs. Lan Hua Liu Yui,
Dean of Women,
Shantung Christian University
Tsinan, China.

Dear Mrs. Yui:

I have not heretofore acknowledged the letter you wrote from Venice on August 4, because we have not been at all sure just where and when a reply would reach you. During these past weeks we have been thinking of you constantly, and have been wondering where you are, and what difficulties you may have encountered on your journey to Tsinan.

Day by day we have been hoping that some message would be coming through from Tsinan, reporting that despite the disturbed conditions in North China Cheeloo has been able to open. Cables have already come from several of the Colleges stating that they have been able to open up under fairly normal conditions. But as yet we have had nothing from Cheeloo, and are still wondering just what is happening on the campus. But we do most sincerely hope that you have gotten back, and that you will be able to go ahead with your work for this year despite the disturbed conditions.

We have also been quite disturbed during recent weeks by the problem of what should be done with Miss Fuller. She reached Japan about the 20th of August, but because of the disturbed conditions in Shanghai, was not able to proceed to that port. We advised by cable that she get in touch with the authorities at Cheeloo and obtain instructions as to her further movements. Apparently, however, she was unable to get into communication with the University and has been remaining in Japan ever since. We have been in communication with Mr. Cady, who now seems to feel that, because of the difficulty of getting through to Tsinan, together with the advice of the American Consul that American women and children not remain there at present, it would be unwise to urge Miss Fuller to proceed. Apparently Mrs. Lydia Lord Davis has some other possible opening for her, and Mr. Cady's judgment is that it would be better for her to accept this other position and to give up for the present her plan for going to Cheeloo. Miss Fuller's parents are naturally very much upset, and are urging her return to America. We are now in the process of trying to clear all these matters by letter and by telegram, and hope that some satisfactory decision

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SEP 18
1937

can be reached within a short time. I will write you again as soon as we see a little more clearly what our next move should be.

We earnestly hope that this letter will find the situation at Cheeloo relatively normal, with all of you going ahead with the usual autumn work. But we do recognise that at best all of you will be facing very difficult problems this year, and you will be constantly in our thoughts and prayers.

Very sincerely yours,

B. A. Garside

BAG/am

CHEELOO UNIVERSITY

Tsinan,China

Office of the Dean of Women

October 4,1937.

F

Dear Friends,

So much has happened in the few months since you bade me farewell in New York, that the wonderful year spent in America and Europe seems a picture from another life. But the many lasting friendships formed will serve to link our hearts thro the years. even tho you are in your peaceful home lands, and I am in war-torn China.

Events moved swiftly. There was my first Atlantic crossing,and meeting with Cheeloo friends in England; the Oxford and Edinburgh Conferences,and the gathering of the British Youth Movement a t Swanwick brought a vision of the Unity of the Church throghout all the world, and a frsh concept of the magnitude of the British Empire. Two days in Paris, visiting the more important places and the Worlds Fair,and two days at Geneva,where the League of Nations and International Labor Office do so much to bring together international view points, showed the diversities which dominate our pesent order.

On August 5th,I sailed on the ConteVerde,an Italian boat, for Shanghai, sharing a cabin with Dr.Lou,president of True Light School in Canton. She had been doing graduate work in Mt.Holyoke, and we were part of a group of 48 Chinese ß students, returning home for Mission or government service.

At HongKong there was a cable from President Liu of Cheeloo, advising that travel via Shanghai was unsafe. He suggested that I take a boat to Tsingtao, or go by rail to Canton and Hankow. Boats were few and far between,so I decided on the rail journey,and proceeded to Canton. When I went to buy the rail road ticket,Ifound that all tickets were sold out three days in advance,so began to see the city. I found the Sun Yat Sen School one of the finest educational plants in all China. Lignan was a separate day's trip,and was most modern and well built; the women's dormitories were especially fine, and adequate in every way. The trip up and down the river gave an opportunity to see much of the boat population crowded in the sampans on the river.

The next day, I had planned to spend visiting Middle Schools before taking the night train to Hankow. But five o'clock in the morning I was wakened by a gong banging in the streets below. Think- it was a fire alarm, I turned over to go to sleep again; but the servant rushed up and pulled me out of bed to rush me down to a safe cellar. As we passed the window, I saw airplanes, with bombs dropping and exploding in various parts of the city. None were dropped near us and we were not in the danger zone, but the excitement and confusion were fearful. Every one was rushing to get away, and the train was so overcrowded (and a rumor said the road was to be bombed) that I decided it was beeter to return to Hong Kong and go by British boat to Tsingtao.

So abck to HongKong and the Y.W.C.A. I went, and that night

0337

OCT 4
1937

the typhoon signal was given. By ten o'clock it was evident that the wind "meant business" (as the Americans would say!) and every one was called to help close the big door. It took six of us (four of them men) to get the door shut; and then we used a twelve foot plank, four huge boxes and an enormous desk braced against the door, and it took all six of us sitting on the desk to keep the door from bursting open! The wind and rain beat in around cracks, and finally I was chilled to the bone. The next morning I woke up to find the city a wreck,and myself sick with influenza. The doctor kept me in bed, and I could not get away till September 15. I sailed from HongKong on the S.S.Wunnan, with 1500 deck passengers aboard trying to get away to a place of safety.

For seven days we sailed up the coast, stopping at various ports along the way. In many places business had been suspended, and fishing vessels were cut to a minimum. Here and there we could see the remains of Chinese junks smoldering on the surface of the water. The Japanese gunboats had intentionally set fire to them and war was taking its toll by sea as we ll as on land. The night we were in the harbor at Swatow, the air raid signal w as given, and three Japanese planes flew over the ship, but no bombs were dropped.

At Tsingtao, Mrs. Lautenschlager, wife af a Cheeloo faculty member, met me with two of the Cheeloo alumni, and by noon I was on the train for Tsinan and home. My husband with some of the Cheeloo friends was waiting at the train, and the old city looked as peaceful and happy as when I left it, fifteen months before. Back in my suite at the dormitory once more, I am convinced there is no place like home, even tho it be in war-torn China!

Instead of 200 girls, we have only about eighty here now, and we are all living together at Leonard Hall, because we have a well built cellar to use in case of emergency. The girls all go out to classes every day, and seem to be quite calm, for which I am vey glad. School began September first, and classes are going on in quite normal fashion, altho Japanese planes have flown over the campus several times in the past four weeks. However, only once did they drop bombs, and that was inside the city. There have been 8 or9 air raid signals given, which proved to be only false alarms. When a plane is sighted, a long whistle is the first waning, and every one starts to cover. When the planes are near, 5 or 10 short blasts of the whistle are given as special danger signals. When the planes have all gone, whether bombs are dropped or not, another long whistle means "All safe again!"

All plans are made for evacuation of students in case of real war here, and committees are appointed to look after every thing in an orderly manner. We hope that the school year may go on, though much of our work must be changed. Already ~~twelve~~ eleven of our Interns have been called to Nanking for Medical Service with the Aviation Corps. Five of our women Internes have gone to other hospitals for training where there is less danger of military operations.

We are all praying for protection in these days of anxiety and trusting that out of the pain may come a better ~~day~~ world more nearly true to the promise of Peace on Earth, Goodwill to men. Very truly yours
Caroline Hsi

0338

CHEELOO IN WEST CHINA

CHENGTU, SZECHWAN

February 17, 1938

Dear Friends in the American Home Land:

So few letters have come from you in recent months that I am afraid you did not get my letter in the fall telling of my arrival at Cheeloo. Perhaps I had better tell you a little of my journey.

I left New York in time to go to the Oxford Conference. There I met many Chinese, Canadian, and other friends, and later went to the British Christian Youth Conference. Then I started for China, going to Paris and the World's Fair, Geneva, and the League of Nations, and then to Venice, where I met Miss Lo, with whom I traveled to Hong Kong.

But by that time the Japanese were attacking North China and Shanghai, so I had to make some other plan. First, I decided to go to Canton and Hankow, because Shanghai was not safe. But the first night in Canton ended in an air raid, and the next day the railroad to Hankow was bombed. So I went back to the Y.W.C.A. in Hong Kong to wait for a boat to T'singtao. While there, we had a typhoon, and it took six of us sitting on a heavy desk all night to keep the door closed. By morning many buildings were wrecked, and shipping delayed.

We had to wait a week for a boat, and then 1500 of us had only deck space, going seven days up the coast. It was pitiful to see the smoldering remains of Chinese Junks drifting on the ocean and to watch the air raids and fires in the port cities when we were at anchor. Three Japanese planes flew over our ship at Swatow, but they did not drop any bombs.

I got to Cheeloo in September, to find only 310 students. There were 80 women, instead of the 200 we had last year. All the rest were in the war country, or did not have the money to come. At first all the women stayed together in Leonard Hall, because there was a very good cellar. Some nights the air raid signal would sound and we all went to the cellar till the signal came "All clear." Bombs were dropped in the city, but none ever dropped on the campus.

Very soon there came a call for help in the aviation hospital and eleven of our internes went to Nanking to help with the medical work there. Then there was a call for nurses and doctors for the wounded and refugee camps in Shanghai (33,000 refugees were in camps in January.) So our graduate nurses and women physicians went to Shanhhai for work there.

When the Japanese Army and the fighting came nearer to Cheeloo, the Ministry of Education ordered us to move. First we planned to move the whole University to Wukung near Sian; but we did not have enough money, so some students went to help in Middle Schools, some went to small country hospitals, but thirteen of the women of the Medical School came with me to Chengtu in West China. The three lower classes of men also came, and several Chinese teachers. The medical course there is like the medical course in Cheeloo, and I am teaching and helping with the women students of West China Union University.

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Several Chinese members of the faculty are also here with us, but some went to Nanking and some to Hankow. I do not know where they all are now. Dr. Shields, Dr. Smyley, Dr. Ingle, Dr. Scott, Dr. Morgan, and Miss Wilson are in Cheeloo, keeping the hospital open. Because they remained there, the Japanese did not occupy our campus, but sent soldiers to protect it, and prevent our own Chinese people from staying there.

Dr. Liu, president of the University is going to England and America to help make plans for the future. The Japanese army is using Tsinan as a center for the campaign in Shantung, so it will not be possible to return to our campus till the summer.

This long trip to West China for students and part of the faculty has been very expensive, but it has given a year's work to all who could come, and kept the medical school students up to time, so they will be ready to fill the places of many who have lost their lives in a year of terrible warfare. Tuitions were less than usual, and the government has not been able to give us any help. Yet many of the salaries have gone on, and the workmen were needed to keep the hospital and grounds in order even though most of the patients were too poor to pay. Because of this emergency we shall need additional help from our friends, and I hope that you whom I met last year may be able to give something to enable us to plan to return to Cheeloo and reopen this summer.

It is a time of trouble for all of our people, but yet we must go on living and planning for the future. The Chinese people will survive, even though many lose their lives, and their homes. The youth of the nation will need education - the more as the nation is unable to meet the unusual demands. The church will need leaders and social emergencies will remain with us for years after the war is over.

Christian institutions in the past have led the way in education and leadership training, and now when the government institutions have so largely been destroyed by invading armies, the Christian Colleges offer the hope of the future. A door for great opportunity of constructive service is before us.

We hope that you, our friends in America and England, may be able to supplement your usual gifts by an emergency contribution. I am asking the Committee in New York to forward this letter to you. If you can help us, will you send your checks marked "Cheeloo University", in the envelope which they supply?

I would like to send personal greetings, but time is taken in work, so I am sending our Chinese wish - "Good Will", "See you again."

Very sincerely yours,

/s/ Lan hua Liu Yui

Dean of Women

0340

Copy for Dr Garside.

Cheeloo, Chengtu.
22nd March, 1939

copied but not cut.

F

Dear Friends,

It is a very long time since I last wrote to you and I feel that I should again send you news of myself and of our women students. At the time I wrote my first general letter I was staying in Chungking, but in July 1938 I came to Chengtu with my little girl to visit our old Cheeloo friends, and especially to see how our Cheeloo girls were getting on. After two days' journey on a mission truck through lovely mountain scenery I arrived safely at Chengtu and came out to this beautiful campus of the West China Union University. For many years I have longed to pay a visit to this University, and never realized how much sooner than I expected I should have my wish fulfilled. It was good to find Mrs. Kilborn here. She has been so kind to me and especially to Hwa Hsin. Miss Fosnot and Miss Hansing too gave me a very warm welcome, and I stayed with them for about a month and had splendid opportunities of meeting our girl students.

In spite of all that has happened since I saw my friends in Canada and the United States and England, I still hold to my ideals for helping to train our young women, and I feel that I can give my best service to my country by carrying out the plans which I discussed with some of my friends in the west. The national emergency has simply changed the place where that service is being rendered, for we have had to leave our own campus and fit in as best we can here in Chengtu. Many of the members of the Cheeloo staff were very happy when they found that we could carry on all our college work temporarily in cooperation with West China Union University. During the autumn semester, which started last September, students and staff members gradually came together on this campus and now during this spring term we have twenty-five members of our staff here, besides three technicians, and 150 students, more than 67% of whom are from the north China provinces, so that we feel that the Cheeloo atmosphere even in Szechwan is still predominantly northern. Of the staff, five are doing administrative and secretarial work, twelve are in the College of Medicine, five in the College of Science, and three in the College of Arts. The students are mostly in the Medical College, 100 of them being either in the medical or pre-medical courses; 24 are in Science, and 35 in Arts. Of these 150 students 50 are women.

Some of you may have heard that besides Cheeloo other universities are guests on the Hwa Hsi campus. Nanking University, Ginling College and the National Central Medical and Dental College all have their work here, besides the Biology Department of Soochow University. You can imagine that with all these students in addition to a very much larger enrolment than formerly in Hwa Hsi itself, the campus is very much crowded. As we had no funds to build dormitories for ourselves our students are very scattered. The difficulty is greatest in the case of the women students. Some of them are living in the dormitories with the Hwa Hsi students in their women's college, and have quite comfortable and convenient quarters. Some of them have friends and relatives in the city with whom they can live. But there are others who have to find just what lodging they can get. This is very unsatisfactory. Fortunately I have now found a place to live which is about a mile away from the centre of the campus, and when these girls came I was able to give some of them temporary shelter till they could find other places to go to. Under these circumstances, however, it is very difficult to cultivate a loyal and healthy Cheeloo spirit and I wish very much that something could be done to raise special funds to put up some simple kind of hostel for our girls. At present rates (though these are rising daily) such a small building could be put up for about C$4,000, or about C$600 at the present rate of exchange. By packing them in fairly closely such a place would house the majority of those who have no relatives in the town.

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The situation at the time when our students had to flee from Tsinan led to quite a few marriages on the part of those who had already become friends in Cheeloo. Many of them had to leave home and relatives and they decided to get married and make homes of their own. Several of our women students are therefore married and have one or two children. One of them has already lost her husband, who was taken with acute appendicitis in a place where no surgical aid was available. Another who is in her senior year has a little baby and her husband, one of our Cheeloo graduatesm is doing research work in physics.

Our graduates are many of them doing interesting and constructive work in this part of the country. Dr. Chen Chung-shao is president of the Kweiyang Medical School, and four others of our graduates are working there with him; two of our girls are nurses in the hospital there, and another graduate is teaching biology. In Chungking two of our doctors and three internes are working in the "Kuan Jen" hospital. Dr. [illegible] Chin-ching is principal of the Central Midwifery School, and Dr. [illegible] Chin and Dr. Wang Yung-fang are working in the health centre near the new capital, and three other doctors are busy at other health centres in the province. There are others of our graduates doing pharmacy work, teaching in middle schools, and other important tasks. A number of missionaries and other people in responsible positions whom I have met have spoken very highly of the Christian spirit of service which is shown by our Cheeloo graduates, and even here on the Hwa Hsi campus the dormitory principals are full of praise for the good spirit and Christian character of most of our old students.

So do not be pessimistic about the future of Cheeloo. Though circumstances have made it necessary for us to link up temporarily with Hwa Hsi, we still retain our identity and our ideals, and are seeking to cultivate here a group who will be ready at the very first opportunity to return to our real home and build up again the work which has been so sadly interrupted. We need more than ever your support and your prayers so that we educated women of China may give our best efforts to help our country in this time of crisis, and train our girls for the time of reconstruction to which we look forward, so that the new China can be built on Christian foundations. Our students already have the spirit of service and are doing what they can here for the help of wounded soldiers and their families. The students of the five universities have recently cooperated in performing a drama to raise funds for this purpose, and a a number of our Cheeloo young men and women were very active in the management of this effort.

As to my personal affairs, I would like to add a few words. I believe that even in the States it was rumoured that my husband had been killed. I am happy to say that this is not true. He was wounded but is now well again and is working hard, and I get news of him though he is some long distance away from me. My little girl, Hwa Hsin, has been ill for a long time, but is now improving steadily. I am very glad to have a desk in the office with Miss Hickson who has come to Chengtu after furlough. We see a great deal of each other, so that for both of us this gives a homelike touch to our work in this new centre. We hear of raids in other directions - Kweiyang, Chungking, Sian - but so far we have been mercifully preserved and have had only two raids since I arrived here, and these caused only slight damage.

With hearty greetings to all our friends in the West,

Yours very sincerely,

Lan Hsien Liu Yui

LLMY/GMH

UNIVERSITIES
MAR 22 1939
JOINT OFFICE

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UNIVERSITIES
APR 25 1939
JOINT OFFICE

Cheloo

COPY

Chengtu, Szechuan
West China
18 May 1941

RECEIVED
JUL -9 1941
PRESBYTERIAN BOARD OF MISSIONS
TREASURER'S OFFICE

To the Members of the Women's Committee
New York.

Dear Friends:

Before the term ends I must write to you again to tell you how matters are going here in Chengtu. I have received the sympathetic letter of the Women's Committee through Miss Hodge and we are glad to have the copies of the minutes and the extracts from previous minutes which have helped us to get a clear picture of the whole organization.

We appreciate tremendously all that the women in the U.S.A. are trying to do for us, and under the present circumstances there are so many other demands on their time and money and sympathy owing to the disastrous war in Europe that we feel all the more grateful for what is being done for China. Our hearts go out in sympathy for the women of Canada and England who have such heavy burdens to bear, and we trust that soon we may see the gleams of a brighter future when God shall bring the nations through this dark period into peaceful, brotherly living once more.

We still do not know what has happened to the sum of money which we heard was made available to us in Chengtu to be used to make living conditions more tolerable for the women and men students and for the faculty. We still do not have any glass in our dormitory windows. That is not much hardship just now when we have warm sunny days and very little rain, but later on when the heavy rains come, and then when winter comes to us once more I hope that some way may be found of adding some of these things, which after these times of doing without appear almost like luxuries but are really necessary for health and good work on the part of the students. (COMMENT - When Mrs. Yui wrote this letter she had not yet received one from Miss Hodge written after the annual meeting in which the following sentence appears: "We are much concerned, the whole Board as well as the Women's Committee, over the heating and food situations, and as you say, the resulting health situation, and we have done what we can about it. The ultimate decision as to how the money that we send is to be used, except what is legally restricted, lies with the field. All that we can do is to send as much as we can and recommend that certain things be done." - M.W. Corbett)

We are including with this letter the minutes of the second meeting of the president's Committee for Women Students. The actual minutes are not very inspiring, but we had an afternoon of helpful discussion, and Miss Moulin was invited to sit with us and I think some misunderstandings were cleared up. We are very glad to hear of the interest of the Women's Advisory Committee of the Board of Directors in the organization of the women students in Tsinan. We only wish that we had such a body to advise and help us here where the University students are. However, we have decided that we must at least try and get some link with that Committee and are going to send to each one of them a copy of our minutes and of this letter.

Up till now I have been solely responsible for sending the names of women students to Tsinan with recommendation for scholarship help. Dr. Lin knows more about the academic standing and character of the medical girls and it will be a great help to have her advice in these matters. Of course it is particularly difficult now to award scholarships wisely. An amount which formerly was enough to be of considerable help in putting a girl through her course now barely touches the fringe of her financial needs. As I wrote to Dr. Morgan last January, the barest minimum of expenditure for one of our medical students is $700 per annum, and for any ease and comfort they would need $850. Even that estimate would seem to be out of date with further rises in costs of all food stuffs, stationery, etc.

The Committee on student activities will be in charge of all the girls' extracurricular projects, such as the voluntary school teaching of which I told you previously, and

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1941

all kinds of social service which they can do during the term, and in addition will try to plan for those who stay here during the summer vacation to find useful work in visiting homes, helping the sick and other kinds of social service for the poor people round about us.

Miss Luan Jo-hsi is one of the former graduates from our Chemistry Department. We have been trying very hard, but so far without success, to get a fellowship for her to do postgraduate study abroad. She has been engaged in some secretarial post in Shanghai and since it seems unlikely that she can go abroad in the near future she would like to come here and get back into her own special field. The chief difficulty is getting here, for she cannot of course afford to pay for air travel herself and any other way is both difficult and dangerous for a woman travelling alone. If she can manage to get here she will be a most useful person to have to assist me in the dormitory as she is now a mature woman with a good deal of experience, so that if she does arrive we shall put in a strong plea to have her do only half-time as assistant in Chemistry and the rest of the time help me in the dormitory.

We shall be delighted to have Miss Fuller back in China, and if we are still here when she finishes her course it would be grand to have her in Chengtu, but her plans seem so uncertain at present that we did not feel it was wise to draw up a formal resolution on the subject just now.

It has been very helpful to have Dr. Winfield with us to see some of our problems, and to take pictures of our various activities.

A week ago last Saturday (May 10th) Cheeloo had a share in the Senior Girls Reception, held in the Hua Mei Women's College gymnasium. There were more than 200 guests present and Mrs. Myer gave an inspiring speech to the graduating women. Ten of our girls were among the number, two of whom actually finished their work last winter term and have been working here during the spring, but they will actually receive their degrees with the others at the June graduation. We shall have one in Arts, two in Medicine and seven in Science.

On Sunday May 11th, the Students had a Retreat at a garden near Ts'ao T'ang Ts'un, about three miles west of the city. It was very well attended by over a hundred students and a number of the staff, and in the afternoon Bishop Yu Pin gave an inspiring address. In the morning we had a worship service followed by discussion on the methods of doing more effective Christian work among the students, and how it should be financed.

On Saturday last, May 17th, a dinner reception was organised by the Women Students Self-government Society and the Kitchen Committee in honour of our ten women graduates. All the Deans and the women members of the staff were invited. Two of my personal friends gave some financial help and each student willingly contributed $2.00. Dr. and Mrs. Greene were also present with us and it proved to be a very happy occasion. I was glad to find how much the girls had progressed since a year ago, as they carried through this reception by means of various committees with very little help or advice from me.

The term is now very nearly at an end and examinations will soon begin. The few remaining weeks will fly by and soon there will be graduation exercises and a scattering of our community for the summer, though with the present high cost and difficulty of travel very few even of the foreign staff are planning to go away this year. Now is the time when we have to think of plans for next autumn, and I must confess that I am bewildered as to how we are to manage. It will be necessary of course to take in a freshman class, and not many of the present students will be leaving. In addition the senior medical girls who this year have been living in the city will have to be accommodated in our own dormitory. Last year we turned the old dining-hall into two large freshman dormitories, accommodating 16 girls each, but Dr. Luan protests that the amount of air is not sufficient for health, as to get in that number of beds some of them have to be right up against the windows, which cannot therefore be opened. We also have an alarming number of T.B. suspects, and it is essential that these girls should be segregated from the other, but at present I see no way of doing this. Most of our graduating class are finding work here in the Universities, and the difficulty of residence for them arises. The natural thing is for them to ask for accommodation

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MAY 19
1941

in our dormitories, and we should be glad of course to take them in, but where is the room, and if we do not take them what are they to do, with living quarters so [illegible] difficult to obtain and so expensive.

I trust that we shall soon be receiving the minutes of your May meetings and hearing that you have again found ways of helping us through these difficult times.

With best wishes to you one and all,

Yours sincerely,

Lau Hua Liu Yui

0346

150 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y.
May 18, 1942

File

Mrs. Lan Hua Liu Yui
Shantung Christian University
Chengtu, Szechuan
China

Dear Mrs. Yui:

I had a very interesting caller the other day, Dr. Mary T. Greene of Castile, New York. She was in New York City for a medical meeting and came into the office to see me, as we had had some correspondence about her contributions in aid of Cheeloo women medical students.

She is deeply interested in China, in the Cheeloo medical school, and in you personally. She believes firmly in training Chinese girls to work in China and expressed her conviction in the form of a check for $100 which she wanted sent to you to be used for worthy medical students. So anxious was she to be sure that you got the whole amount that she added a few dollars to cover the cost of transmitting the money to Chengtu.

Of course she is anxious to know something about how the money is spent, and about the girls who are benefited by it. She told me that the gift is from the Educational Fund of the Woman's Medical Society of New York State, and naturally the women who contribute to this fund have a keen interest in knowing about how it is used. Will you therefore please write to Dr. Greene and tell her anything you can about the work at Cheeloo and the students whom you aid with this gift. She would like to know about the girls themselves, their qualifications and interests, and about their plans when they finish their training. Of course, she wants to help girls who expect to serve in China, and so would like to know what special lines they are following.

Will you please send this office a copy of anything you write to Dr. Greene as we, too, are in great need of all the publicity material we can get. You will be interested in knowing that we are hoping to get out a booklet soon, using some of the very fine pictures and materials that have come. I cannot tell you how eager we are for news - every scrap we can get - and how important it is to us in keeping the work of the college before friends in America.

Dr. Greene is looking forward to hearing from you and hopes to use your letters in keeping alive the interest that prompted this gift of $100, so I am sure you will not disappoint her.

With all best wishes, and our earnest prayers for your safety and for the great work in which you are engaged,

Very sincerely,

Mrs. W. Plumer Mills

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SEP 25 1942
JOINT OFFICE

150 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y.
May 18, 1942

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Shantung Christian University
Chengtu, Szechuan
China

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CSM:ef

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0348

RUSSELL HENRY STAFFORD, D.D., PRESIDENT FRED FIELD GOODSELL, D.D., EXECUTIVE VICE-PRESIDENT HAROLD B. BELCHER, TREASURER

AMERICAN BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
FOR FOREIGN MISSIONS

INCORPORATED 1812

14 BEACON STREET BOSTON, MASS.

FREDERICK A. GASKINS,
ATTORNEY AND ASSISTANT TREASURER
MRS. MARY S. HALES,
ASSISTANT TREASURER

HARVEY L. MEEKEN,
PUBLISHING AND PURCHASING AGENT
EARLE E. SMITH,
ASSISTANT TREASURER

Treasury Department

Sept. 17, 1942.

ack 9/21/42

Wrote Miss Priest 9/21/42 cc acct. office

Mr. C. A. Evans, Asst. Treas.,
Trustees of Chiloo University,
150 Fifth Ave.,
New York, N.Y.

Dear Mr. Evans:-

We have received from Miss Margaret Anderson of 506 East Pells St., Paxton, Ill., a gift of $500. for Mrs. Lan Hua Liu Yea, to be used by her in any way she desires, but as a memorial for the mother of Margaret Anderson. Wynn tells me that this refers to the Women's Department of Chiloo University, and suggested that I forward the money to you for transfer out to China. I will appreciate it, therefore, if you will see that this money gets sent out and word of the nature of the gift goes with it.

Cheeloo

I am, therefore, enclosing check for $500. to your order on the First National Bank, Boston.

Yours very truly,

Harold B Belcher

Treasurer.

Enc.-Ck.
HBB/GLM

Dep. Shantung 9/19/42

0349

RUSSELL HENRY STAFFORD, D.D., PRESIDENT FRED FIELD GOODSELL, D.D., EXECUTIVE VICE-PRESIDENT HAROLD B. BELCHER, TREASURER

AMERICAN BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
FOR FOREIGN MISSIONS

INCORPORATED 1812

14 BEACON STREET BOSTON, MASS.

FREDERICK A. GASKINS,
ATTORNEY AND ASSISTANT TREASURER
MRS. MARY S. HALES,
ASSISTANT TREASURER

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Treasury Department

Sept. 17, 1942.

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Dep. Shantung 9/19/42

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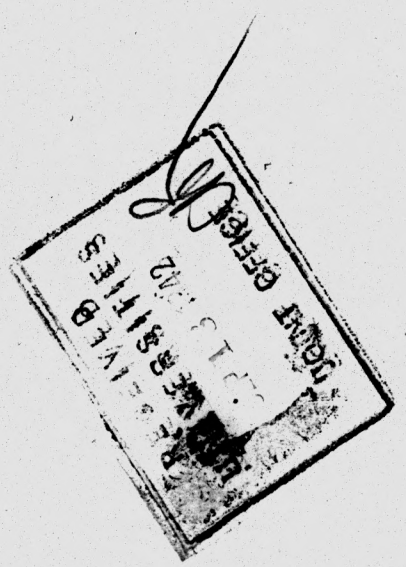

RECEIVED
JUNE 8 1942
JOINT OFFICE

September 21, 1962

Mr. Harold Belcher
American Board of Commissioners
For Foreign Missions
14 Beacon Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Belcher:

I am acknowledging your letter of the 17th enclosing check for $600.00 which you received through Miss Margaret Anderson of Paxton, Illinois.

It is noted that this is for Mrs. Lau Mua Liu Yea for work among the women at Choclee. We are, therefore, making it available for this purpose and are informing the field accordingly.

Very sincerely yours,

C. A. EVANS

CAE/B

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[illegible]

From letter dated October 19, 1942

"The sixth year girls are living in the city, where they have a room in the girls' school of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Church of Canada. The school is not there now as for several years it has been moved into the country to be safe from air-raids. Part of the hospital is also at present accommodated in those buildings, since the women's hospital was burnt down about two years ago. These sixth year girls have to run about so much between their classes on the campus and their practical work in the hospitals, sometimes in the men's hospital, sometimes in the E.E.N.T. hospital, sometimes out here on the campus. A certain amount of walking is good for them, but often there is little time between classes and clinics, and it means rushing over their meals. They cannot take rickshas as the cost now is so exorbitantly high. It would probably cost a girl $10.00 to have a rickshaw between her dormitory and her classes. Now they have this room in the city it is much more central even though they do sometimes have to come out here for classes. As a matter of fact our women's dormitory is so crowded that it was also necessary for us to make arrangements for some of the senior girls to go elsewhere in order to make room for freshmen. We did not want to take in many new girls, but some came to us all the way from Tsinan or Peking, others fled from Hongkong and it seemed impossible to turn them away. Of the dozen who came from the north, ten are entering the medical college. Some girls have had to find a lodging in the Y.W.C.A., others I have fixed up in the corner of the dining room."

From letter dated October 21, 1942

"Seven of the graduates were in Arts, chiefly in Sociology and Economics, one of these is now working with the Y.W.C.A. and the others have all found useful work. Of the three Science graduates, two are remaining on as assistants in our own Science College, the other is teaching elsewhere. Of the three medicals, one has gone to Lanchow for her required work of service for the government, one is in a health centre at Luchan, and the third is working in the United Hospital here."

"The girls carried on various activities during the summer: a group went on with the work in the Mantai primary school, with the medicals looking after the health of the pupils and visiting their homes. Some found work in connection with the various missions in Chengtu, and some worked in the vegetable gardens which are being sponsored by the social centre, partly to help students who need financial aid and partly to grow vegetables at a less exorbitant rate for the use of the dormitories and sick students."

"We opened the fall term on September 12th. A short time previously we had had our scholarship committee for the women students. Thanks to the help of individual friends in America we were able to continue scholarship help to about the usual number of girls in spite of the fact that most of our scholarship funds were frozen in Shanghai and Tientsin. We increased the amount given to medical girls to $150 a term. Even so this goes a very little way toward their expenses, and for those who cannot get in touch with their families it is a serious problem how these expenses are to be met. The cost for each student now is over a thousand dollars Mex a term apart from clothing, or special medical care, or extra diet when they are ill. Every item of expenditure, even to the paper they must use for their class-work, is from ten to twenty times what it was two or three years ago."

0354

Paragraphs from Mrs. Tui's letters.

10/19 - 10/21/42

"The total enrollment for Cheeloo is just 400, of whom 126 are women. Of these we cannot possibly accommodate more than 120 in our dormitory. The five senior medical girls have a room in the city Canadian Mission premises, which both relieves pressure on our space and is more convenient for their work in their sixth year. Of the other 17, two are staying at the Y.W.C.A., two or three are living at home, and for the rest I just do not know where they are living. It is a terrible situation. It means there are a number of our women students whom I hardly even know by sight and have no control over their comings and goings. I have tried my utmost to induce the authorities to limit the number admitted, and I have been worried almost ill with girls coming and weeping to be taken in, all hours of the day and night. Even so, we have turned hundreds away, and every other institution is facing the same problem."

October 13, 1942

Mrs. Leadam Liu Yui
[illegible] Christian University
Chengtu, Szechuan, CHINA

Dear Mrs. Yui:

Will you please notify us if you have any way of contacting Miss Lee (Li) Sun Yu. She had two and one-half years' work at Tsinan and it is understood that she has made her way to free China.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rugh are very anxious to get in touch with her.

Very sincerely yours,

C. A. EVANS

CAE/E

Via China Clipper
c.c. via next Clipper

0356

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Lee - Dr. Mary T. Bruen file (Mrs.) Yui, Lan Hua Liu, letter

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Shantung Christian University
Cheeloo Ta Hsueh
Chengtu and Tsinan, China
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150 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

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2 Eaton Gate, London, S.W. 1, Eng.

Chengtu, China
21st October, 1942

Dear Friends,

It is a very long time since I wrote a general letter with news of our women students. This has been partly due to war conditions and the difficulty of mailing letters, partly to my absence during a considerable part of last year, and partly to the general situation in the University. The last is still not quite cleared up but I must delay no longer in giving you such news as I can.

I left Chengtu on January 10th to join one of five units organized by the government to go with comforts to the soldiers in the war zone. We left Chungking on January 15th and did not get back to Chengtu till April 29th. Then I went on to Chungking with the rest of the group to report on our trip and was not back in the dormitory till June 17th.

I was in time to take part in the graduation ceremonies, including a joint tea reception to all the women graduates of Cheeloo, Nanking, Ginling, West China Union University and the Theological Seminary. We had thirteen of the number as our share. In addition I gave a dinner party for our own women graduates. The Commencement was a joint affair, as it has been now for several years, with a Baccalaureate Service on the Sunday and the Commencement exercises on the Monday morning in the Gymnasium of Hart College, which is the largest building, or rather the largest auditorium on the campus. It can seat at a push about 1,000 people, so that it is impossible for even all the students to get in at once.

Seven of the graduates were in Arts, chiefly in Sociology and Economics, one of these is now working with the Y.W.C.A. and the others have all found useful work. Of the three Science graduates, two are remaining on as assistants in our own Science College, the other is teaching elsewhere. Of the three medicals, one has gone to Lanchow for her required work of service for the government, one is in a health centre at Lushan, and the third is working in the United Hospital here.

The girls carried on various activities during the summer: a group went on with the work in the Nantai primary school, with the medicals looking after the health of the pupils and visiting their homes. Some found work in connection with the various missions in Chengtu, and some worked in the vegetable gardens which are being sponsored by the social centre, partly to help students who need financial aid and partly to grow vegetables at a less exorbitant rate for the use of the dormitories and sick students.

0358

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The total enrollment for Cheeloo is just 400, of whom 156 are women. Of these, we cannot possibly accommodate more than 120 in our dormitory. The five senior medical girls have a room in the city Canadian Mission premises, which both relieves pressure on our space and is more convenient for their work in their sixth year. Of the other 17, two are staying at the Y.W.C.A., two or three are living at home, and for the rest I just do not know where they are living. It is a terrible situation. It means that there are a number of our women students whom I hardly even know by sight and have no control over their comings and goings. I have tried my utmost to induce the authorities to limit the number admitted, and I have been worried almost ill with girls coming and weeping to be taken in at all hours of the day and night. Even so, we have turned hundreds away, and every other institution is facing the same problem.

If it were not for our financial problems life on the campus would be very peaceful. It is more than a year since we have had any air-raid warnings, though in the night between the drafting and the typing of this letter we did have a preliminary warning, but no planes came anywhere near us and the all-clear signal was given by the time we regularly put out the lights - 10:30 p.m.

We are immensely grateful to you all for your continued thought and work for us in the midst of your own war problems, and we trust that we may be able to carry on in spite of difficulties until we reach calm waters once more.

With every good wish to you all,

Yours sincerely,

Lan Hua Liu Yui

0359

Shantung Christian University
150 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y.
May 25, 1943

Mrs. Lan Hua Liu Yui
Shantung Christian University
Chengtu, Szechuan, China

Dear Mrs. Yui:

This letter will accompany a copy of the minutes of the Annual Meeting of the Woman's Committee of Shantung Christian University, and I hope will serve to make clear any points about which you have questions.

It was a pleasure to have Dr. Annie Scott and Dr. Isabel McTavish with us, and they were able to help us much in our discussions because of their recent contacts with the College.

The vote to ask for a gift of medical supplies from the Woman's Committee of the Methodist Church was the result of a long discussion on the urgent need of such supplies and the best way to get them out to the field. Dr. Scott and Dr. McTavish felt that many small things, such as hypodermic needles and syringes that weigh little and take up practically no space, could be sent out by anyone going. Miss MacKinnon at once said that the Methodist Woman's Committee had a fund for just such purposes and suggested that we approach them and ask for a gift.

We are now trying to follow this up and hope that we may be able to get some supplies out. I must ask you, however, not to count too much on receiving anything in this way, as it is getting increasingly difficult to get permission to export anything. Everyone going is held down to the absolute minimum in weight and space, and an export license is required for almost everything.

I think that a study of financial sheet, which Mr. Evans has prepared and which is included with the minutes, will make clear to you the vote concerning the participation of the Woman's Committee in the Associated Boards' budget. I am sure that you can readily see the necessity for providing for the expenses in connection with the administrative office in America, and will understand that the Woman's Committee naturally should bear its share of such expenses. There was full discussion of this matter and you will note that the vote was taken with the definite provision that the interest of the Woman's Committee would receive due consideration in the apportionment of funds.

You will be receiving from Mrs. Phillips an inquiry concerning the desires of the group in China on the matter of the allocation of funds. The Committee here felt that it is most important that we have the wishes of the group in China clearly set forth before entering upon any distribution of available funds. I therefore hope that you will reply to Mrs. Phillips' inquiry quite fully.

Before adjournment, the Committee expressed its great concern for those of you who are carrying on so valiantly in Chengtu and its earnest desire to serve and support you in every way possible.

Sincerely yours,

Julia S. Mills

Mrs. W. Plumer Mills

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cc: Dr. Fang
Miss Priest
Rev. Slater
Dr. Henry

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Mrs. W. Forrest Allis

Sincerely yours,

Emma Z. Adler

I think that a study of financial speed, which Mr. Evans has prepared and which is included with the minutes will make clear to you the importance of the necessity for providing for the expenses in connection with the administrative office of the Women's Committee in the Associated Boards, Budget. I am sure that you can readily see that it should rest with the Women's Committee naturally where all the work and you will not be able to make clear any of such expenses. There was full discussion of this matter and the definite provision that the interest of the Women's Committee should receive new taken with the definite provision of the appropriation to Grant.

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Before adjournment, the Committee expressed its great concern for those of you who may be in any way affected by the present situation in China and wish you to convey to them our sympathy and assurance that we are working as rapidly as we can to relieve the situation.

Dear Mrs. Lut:

This letter will accompany a copy of the minutes of the Annual Meeting of the Women's Committee of Shanghai Christian University, and I hope it will serve to make clear any points upon which you may desire information.

It was a pleasure to have Dr. Annie Scott and Dr. Isabel McIntyre with us, and they were able to plan us much it two discussions because of their recent contacts with the College.

The vote of ask for a gift of medical supplies from the Women's Committee of the Methodist Church was the result of a long discussion on the urgent need of those supplies and the need of two of the Committee to be sent to China directly. Dr. Scott and Dr. McIntyre left that week and Miss Hollis will take up personal matters as they may be able to help us. Miss MacKinnon is once in Washington and the Methodist Church is also working on the Committee's behalf. We are now trying to locate a gift of $2,000 to be used for the purchase of supplies.

We are very grateful to Dollie and we can be able to pay some of the supplies as it was, but I am sure you, however, not of course not much to receive anything additional. Everyone going is getting increasingly difficult to buy permission of the exports licenses at present time, and the space is new at a premium of the Women's Committee.

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Mrs. Ian Mac Lin Lut
Shanghai Christian University
Changku, Szechuen, China

Shanghai Christian University
120 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y.
May 25, 1942

The following paragraphs are taken from letters recently received by Dr. Annie Scott. We are happy to share with you this news which is the latest we have had from Cheeloo.

From a letter from Mrs. Lan-hua Liu Yui, dated May 28, 1943:

"We are now planning for some real work which we hope may be carried on after we return to Tsinan. One of the projects is the training of workers for child welfare work. It is a joint project with the other four universities. Mrs. Nora Hsiung Chu is interested in it. We plan to start it in the fall, but do not know how much money we may be able to get from the U.C.R. funds. We hope in the fall to ask Kuo Cheng-hsin back as she has had a good deal of experience while working with you in Tsinan. We also hope that Mary K. (Russell) will be able to come and help us out. She did such a good job in Tsinan and she would be a tremendous addition to our staff.

"I have been appointed chairman of the student welfare committee. I have to look after the students who are sick and need special financial help. At present we have five men students who are suffering from T.B. and are having treatment and rest in the hospital. Nine of the girls have the same trouble, three of them are in the hospital. Any special funds to help these students to get extra food such as eggs would be gladly welcomed.

"My little girl is not a baby any longer. She is in fourth grade. Her daddy is in Chungking in the Central Relief Committee. I shall try and get a change this summer, but have to find someone to be in the dormitory with the girls. I am hoping to find a suitable assistant in the fall.

"We are so glad that the Allies are in a better position. It is wonderful to see the youth of the Allied Nations giving up their lives for the sake of justice and world peace. I hope the world will learn more from this war and do better in the future.

"We shall have 36 girls graduating this summer, but none from medicine."

From a letter from Miss Grace Hickson, dated May 28, 1943:

"I have had several letters from you within the last few months, all of which have been very welcome. In the last you sent one to be forwarded to Arabella (Gault). I sent it on to Tsinan, though I do not think it is likely that she was still there. You will have heard no doubt that all the American and British or other Allied citizens in North China have been interned in Weihsien or Chefoo. I hope they are not having too difficult a time. At any rate, she will be with others in the same case.

"We have heard nothing from any of the folk since this new internment in civilian assembly centers, but on April 13th some of the folk were still in the Country Club. I had a letter from Carrie Scott and they did not even then know which camp they were to go to, though many of the others had gone to Yangchow or Lunghua or other places.

MAY 28 1943

"We are getting on very quietly and nicely, but of course we have our worries - largely financial. The housing problem is also one of our main difficulties and some of the staff will be leaving us soon if something cannot be done to help them. It's bad for us foreigners, too. It looks as though some houses may be vacant by the end of the summer, but furniture is the problem as it would cost a fortune to outfit with even the simplest essentials - if they could be obtained. The house I have been living in is for sale, but the owners want $30,000 gold for it, and it has only three proper bedrooms, though there are ten people sleeping in and around it just now.

"Dr. Forkner* is expected here any day now on a visit. I believe he is to stay with the Struthers. Mrs. Struthers is better, but is terribly thin. None of us are getting fat: it's not a fattening situation, but we must all be prepared to take the particular form of war suffering that falls to our lot and we are fortunate to be spared bombing.

"Best wishes and greetings to all Cheeloo friends."

*Dr. Forkner is the official representative in China of the China Medical Board.

0363

RUSSELL HENRY STAFFORD, D.D., PRESIDENT
FRED FIELD GOODSELL, D.D., EXECUTIVE VICE-PRESIDENT
HAROLD B. BELCHER, TREASURER

AMERICAN BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
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14 BEACON STREET BOSTON, MASS.

Foreign Department

September 21, 1943

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MEDICAL SECRETARY
MARK H. WARD, M.D.
CANDIDATE SECRETARY
ROBERT E. CHANDLER

CORBETT
REC'D 9/22/43
ANS'D P.C. ackn 9/25/43

Rev. Charles H. Corbett
China Colleges
150 Fifth Avenue
New York, 11, N. Y.

Dear Charles:

I am not sure whether you remember Liu Lan-hua of Taiku, but I am sure you remember her older brother, Liu Fa Ch'eng, who was a student at the North China Union College in your day. Lan-hua is now Mrs. Yui, Dean of Women at Cheeloo University in West China. I have just had a request for all the information I can get about her. Unfortunately, we have nothing here, but I hope that either you or the Women's Committee of Cheeloo has letters from her or about her which give more recent personal news. If so, please send whatever you have to Miss Flora K. Heebner (whom you also will recognize) c/o Rev. Robert J. Gottschall, 1021 West Marshall Street, Norristown, Pennsylvania.

Gratefully yours,

Wynn C. Fairfield

wcf:mb

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RUSSELL HENRY STAFFORD, D.D., PRESIDENT
FRED FIELD GOODSELL, D.D., EXECUTIVE VICE-PRESIDENT
HAROLD B. BELCHER, TREASURER

AMERICAN BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
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14 BEACON STREET BOSTON, MASS.

ACTING ASSISTANT SECRETARY
MRS. DARLEY DOWNS
MEDICAL SECRETARY
MARK H. WARD, M.D.
CANDIDATE SECRETARY
ROBERT E. CHANDLER

Foreign Department
September 21, 1943

CORBETT
REC'D [illegible]
ANS'D [illegible]

Rev. Charles H. Corbett
China Colleges
150 Fifth Avenue
New York, 11, N. Y.

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Gratefully yours,

Wynn C. Fairfield

wcf:mb

0365

Excerpts from a letter received in late February, 1944, by Dr. Annie V. Scott from Mrs. Lan Hua Yui

"In the five Universities joint child welfare committee, Mr. Chang Hsuh Yen and I are representing Cheeloo. We have made a strong protest at the last meeting that all the Universities should utilize all the personnel and facilities for a bigger and more efficient project, by which all the students who take the course can have an equal chance for practical teaching or training. At the same time, I made another plan to start child-health work right away. I talked to Dr. Yeh-lu-ming, and he was quite interested and very enthusiastic, so we went ahead for the work with a small budget of $7,600 N.C. for two months' try-out experiment. We knew it was very much needed for those children of the rural schools. Dr. Yeh has done a great job on it. During the past weeks, we have secured some doctors for special lectures for the girls who take the child welfare course, and it was open to all students of the five Universities. We have five girls majoring in the course. Because of the distance, Yenching girls could not come, and the schedule did not permit girls of other Universities to take this unit course. It was too bad. We shall still continue the course next term and hope the hours will suit the other Universities better. We shall send you the interesting reports later.

"This term is almost through. The University affairs are very difficult, and a few of the members are still making trouble which is very difficult for the present administration. Several of us are trying to do our best to keep the spirit up and trying to do the best for Cheeloo.

"Lately we found six more girls who developed T.B. Dr. Greene made a thorough examination of all of the Cheeloo girls. I certainly had my hands full.

"Hua Hsin (Mrs. Yui's daughter) has grown, and is going to school. My husband is in Chungking. We spent a month with him there last summer. It was too hot. I came back in September and was ill for a month. Now I am all right, but not so strong as before."

0366

Shantung Christian University
150 Fifth Avenue
New York 11, N.Y.
February 14, 1944

Mrs. Lan Hua Liu Yui
Cheeloo University
Chengtu, Szechwan, China

Dear Mrs. Yui:

This letter will report to you on matters discussed at a recent meeting of the Cheeloo Woman's Committee, at which the following were present: Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Hughson, Mrs. Roys, Miss Russell, Mr. Evans, Miss Kittredge, Mrs. North, Dr. Scott, Mr. Corbett, Mrs. Mills.

Dr. Scott raised the question of the possibility of securing funds to bring two pediatricians on the Cheeloo staff to this country to take positions in institutions where they would be practicing as well as studying. Dr. Scott had two such positions open, and suggested the names of two doctors now in China who were wellqualified to fill them. The question became one of securing the funds necessary for their travel. The matter had been taken up with the Associated Boards Committee on Scholarships, but because the entire amount available to this Committee for all the Colleges would not be sufficient for this one project alone, the Associated Boards Committee felt they could do nothing about it. The Committee on Medical Education had also been approached and while they were most sympathetic, they had no money that could be used in this way. U.C.R. could not supply the funds as they had no budget for such cases other than the grants made to the Colleges. It was then asked if there were funds within the Cheeloo budget that could be appropriated for this purpose, and the treasurer stated that there were no funds available. The only cash that the Woman's Committee has is income from the building fund, but no one felt that this could be used for scholarships. The final action was to ask assistance from the Executive Committee of the Associated Boards in finding funds to bring these doctors to America. I will have to admit, however, that as yet we have not made any progress with this request.

It was stated that there is now about $12,000 income from the building fund and the Committee voted to instrust the treasurer to invest $10,000 of this in Government Bonds.

The requests for the return of Western members of the staff that had come in letters from you, Dr. Tang and Dr. Fenn, were discussed fully and most sympathetically. All present felt the importance of getting reinforcements out to the field as soon as possible, and Miss Russell said that she was ready and eager to go. The Woman's Committee instructed the Secretary to write a letter to the Methodist Board urgently appealing for the return of both Miss Russell and Dr. Morgan to Cheeloo at the earliest possible date. This letter has been sent, but as yet we have had no reply.

Your very appealing statement about the needs of the tubercular students aroused much sympathy among the members of the committee, and it was decided that each one present would bear this request definitely in mind, and that the Chairman should send a letter to the absent members, asking for special consideration of this appeal. I hope that many generous gifts will come in for this cause. You may be sure that anything we get will be forwarded to you promptly. The conditions of the students is very much on our minds and hearts and we are attempting to find ways of helping those in special need, not only in Cheeloo, but in the other institutions as well.

A paragraph from a recent letter from Dr. Ruth Chester was read, in which the statement was made that the Minister of Education was unwilling to recognize as a college major the Child Welfare Training program being planned by the five Universities in Chengtu, and that as a result, girls were reluctant to register for the course. This situation was discussed and the confident hope expressed that some satisfactory adjustment could be made. Dr. Scott felt that since much of the work outlined as Cheeloo's part in the new program had been carried on at Cheeloo for the past 10 years, even though no academic credit was given for it, the lack of recognition on the part of the Minister would probably not stop it now.

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The desirability of enlarging the group interested in Cheeloo was discussed and the conviction expressed that the best way to arouse interest is to keep people informed about the work of the institution. Many ways to accomplish this were discussed but no definite plans were made. The matter was turned over to Mrs. Hughson, Chairman of the Publicity Committee, and to the Secretary. Any material that you can send us from the college will be most helpful as we seek to interest more people in Cheeloo.

A discussion of the existing machinery for securing scholarship aid for Cheeloo faculty wishing to study in America revealed that the Executive Committee of the Associated Boards has suggested that the Boards of the individual colleges plan to bring to America each year, for the next few years, two or three outstanding members of their faculties for furlough and study. The Board of Governors has taken action approving this suggestion. The Woman's Committee voted to suggest to the Board of Governors that the machinery to implement these actions be set up, and that there be a representative from the Woman's Committee on any committee appointed by the Board of Governors to consider the matter of scholarships for Cheeloo faculty members studying in America.

The great need for a scholarship fund to aid students studying in Cheeloo, was discussed, and it was decided that the Woman's Committee recommend to the Board of Governors that a Committee be appointed whose responsibility shall be to build a scholarship fund for the assistance of students studying at Cheeloo. It was further recommended that a person be appointed to investigate the possibility of securing special aid of this sort through churches and Mission Boards. The Chairman appointed Mrs. Hughson in this capacity.

The Annual Meetings of the Associated Boards and of Cheeloo will be held in May, not long after you have received this letter. We will have each one of you very specially in mind at that time.

Hoping to hear from you soon, I am

Cordially yours,

Mrs. W. Plumer Mills

CSM:ef

Cheeloo University.

Office of the Dean of Women

17th February, 1944

To the Women's Committee of
the Methodist Board of Foreign Missions

I beg to tender my resignation as Dean of Women of Cheeloo University, to take effect from March 1st 1944. I trust that you will forward this resignation to the Women's Board in New York.

Yours faithfully,

Lan Hua Lie Yui
Dean of Women

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[illegible] of Chicago or Chicago University,
[illegible], U.S.A.

[illegible]

[illegible] In fact of the letter I am enclosing before the final answer of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

150 Fifth Avenue
New York 11, N.Y.
June 1, 1944

Mrs. Lan Hua Liu Yui
Cheeloo University
Chengtu, Szechwan, China

Dear Mrs. Yui:

Resignation. Miss Fosnot has forwarded to me your resignation as Dean of Women of Cheeloo University, with the request that I present it to the Cheeloo Woman's Committee. This I did at the annual meeting of the Committee on May 9th. There was immediate and sincere expression of appreciation for your services to the College and a very earnest hope that you would reconsider your decision and be willing to remain as Dean of Women. I quote the action taken: "VOTED to express our confidence in Mrs. Yui and our great sense of her value in the past and urgently to request her to reconsider her resignation."

Long before this letter reaches you, I hope you will have decided to remain with the College, and continue to give us the benefit of your judgment and experience. I fully appreciate the difficulties you have faced in the past, and the fact that many problems lie ahead, but I also know that the Women's College of Cheeloo has learned to look to you for leadership and I would be most reluctant to have that leadership withdrawn. We are hoping to get a cable very soon giving us the final action in regard to the presidency. Of course we are all most anxious that the solution reached be a happy one and that Cheeloo go forward to still greater usefulness. I cannot think of this development without you as Dean of Women.

Minutes: Bannister Fund. I am enclosing a copy of the minutes of the meeting of May 9th. I think there is little that needs special comment unless it is the reference to the small balance now in the Bannister Fund. There was a strong feeling that even this small sum, at the hoped-for increased rate of exchange, would be helpful and should be made available to the field at once. Hence the action taken.

Women's Dormitory. The letter from Miss Hickson referred to was one in which she gave a description of the women's dormitory and general living conditions. While it was understood that Miss Hickson's letter was not an appeal, the conditions she described called forth much concern on the part of the members of the Committee, and they unanimously voted to authorize the use of any accumulated income from their funds for improving living conditions for the women medical students. I hope that we may soon have available another special gift which can be used for the same purpose.

Miss Russell's Return. We are all very happy that the Methodist Board has voted to return Miss Russell to Cheeloo, and hope that she will be able to start soon. It is hard to get visas and passages now, but a few are going all the time, and perhaps Miss Russell will get away in the near future. I know she will be a great addition to the staff.

With all best wishes for a restful summer and renewed strength for the work of the coming year,

Cordially yours,

CSM:ef
Enclosure: Minutes of Cheeloo Woman's Com.

Mrs. W. Plumer Mills

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150 Fifth Avenue
New York 11, N.Y.
June 1, 1944

Miss Pearl B. Fosnot
West China Union University
Chengtu, Szechwan, China

Dear Miss Fosnot:

I have delayed answering your letter of March 1st, enclosing Mrs. Yui's resignation, until after the annual meeting of the Cheeloo Woman's Committee. This meeting was held on May 9th, but I am just now getting to the minutes and correspondence.

The Committee took action expressing great appreciation for Mrs. Yui's work in the past and the hope that she would reconsider her resignation and remain with Cheeloo. In your letter you indicated that there was a fairly good chance that she would be willing to do this, and I sincerely hope that she has now given up all idea of resigning.

Naturally we have all been greatly troubled by some of the developments in regard to the presidency of Cheeloo. I do not know what the situation is at the moment as we have not had any letters very recently. However, the last cable said that they expected to reach a solution by June, so we hope for word soon. I know that Mrs. Yui has had problems to face in connection with the whole matter, but her value to the Woman's College is so great that I can only say again that I hope she will reconsider her resignation.

I am writing to her directly, of course, and shall say to her, also, how much we value her, and how greatly we covet her continued service for Cheeloo.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. W. Plumer Mills

CSM:ef

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CHEELOO UNIVERSITY

Report of the Dean of Women for the year ending June 30, 1944

I. Student Body:

The 156 women students in Cheeloo University during the year under review were divided among the departments as follows:

Chinese department	10			
History & Sociology	16			
Pol. Science & Economics	40			
Physics	2	Totals:	Arts	66
Chemistry	8		Science	39
Biology	10		Medicine	51 156
Pharmacy	19			
Medicine	51			

Of these only 152 could be accommodated in the women's dormitory, so that 24 women students were living outside, thus constituting a serious problem in administration and discipline, not to speak of the loss to the students themselves in being separated from the corporate life and extra curricular activities of their fellow-students.

Of the women students 58 were professing Christians.

At the end of June 26 women graduated, 16 from the Arts College, 5 from the Science College and 5 from the College of Medicine. Of the Arts graduates 8 are now teaching in high schools, two are working in the Y. W. C. A., two are in Banks and one in the Finance Bureau, while two are engaged in Child Welfare work, one in Yenching University and one in Kunming. Of the Science graduates two are working in the laboratory of the Central University Hospital in this city, one is in a factory and two are teaching Science in high schools. All the medical graduates are working in Szechuan province, one in our own university hospital, one in the Central University Hospital, one in rural public health work and two in private hospitals.

II. Health Problems:

Since many friends in the west have sent funds to help students suffering from Tuberculosis and for student aid in other ways it is necessary to say something to explain why we have had to appeal for such funds.

The cost of living has increased so rapidly and persistently for the past few years that each student has had to pay a board fee increasing as follows:

Autumn	1942	$ 600
Spring	1943	1,000
Autumn	1943	2,000
Spring	1944	3,500

Some help was given by the Welfare Department of the Ministry of Education. Previously this applied to all schools but now it is given to students of Medicine and Science only and only to 70% of these in private schools. The amount thus cared for is also only about 70% of the board. This has worked particularly hard for Cheeloo as a refugee institution with a large percentage of its students coming from occupied areas, so that they were unable to receive any funds at all from their families and friends. It was therefore necessary to help all such students with 30% of their food fees and other students with the whole amount. Actually the Welfare Committee managed to provide $80,000 during the year to help the twenty-six girls who were without resources. This food fee includes besides the actual cost of food, the wages of the cooks and helpers

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JUN 30 1944

and the cost of fuel. It is therefore difficult to obtain a sufficient and balanced diet in spite of the high fee, though the kitchen committee is given careful advice about purchasing. The regular allowance of meat is 5 lbs. a day for 150 people. Sometimes by very careful management the Committee can save enough to buy a little extra meat two or three times during the month.

The money collected by Dr. Morgan was originally intended to supplement this meagre diet, but it was found that spread over the whole number of women students nothing really effective was accomplished and it was impossible to distinguish between those who could themselves afford to buy extra food and those who could not. It was therefore decided to limit this fund to certain groups of students, adding to it the sums contributed by friends in the States through Dr. A. V. Scott. The total amount was placed under the control of a Committee for Student Welfare, of which the Dean of Women is the Chairman, and the money has been used as follows:

a. Care of T. B. students. Five of these recovered their health during the year and are now doing full work but three are still in hospital and needing much financial help. One is a sixth year medical student from a good Christian home in Shantung, another is in second year medicine, and the third is a first year biology student who has been suffering from T. B. for three years. These all come from occupied areas and can receive no financial aid from their homes. Each of them has cost us $10,000 a month, though they are also receiving help from other student relief funds.

b. Care of undernourished students. Such students must first have a fluoroscopic examination by Dr. T. C. Greene and then present a signed recommendation from a doctor with an order for special diet. By this use of some of this money in preventive work we hope to avoid cases of T. B. in the future.

III. Extra-curricular activities:

a. Departmental Clubs. Each department has its own club, supervised by one of the professors. They have regular meetings when problems are discussed, but most of their activities are social, particularly at the beginning and end of the school year when faculty and students are welcomed or farewelled, which occasions are usually celebrated by the playing of modern drama or Chinese opera.

b. Social service activities. Every girl in the dormitory takes her turn at least once or twice during the term in teaching a class composed of the dormitory servants. Beginning at 7 p.m. the dining-room becomes a school-room, part of it is used for the students own home study, but in one corner is the servants' class. Altogether there are nine servants - three cooks, six other men, and a woman who has a year-old baby. The woman has not succeeded in learning a great deal of reading, writing, or arithmetic, but the men have made quite a lot of progress since they have been with us. One of the younger ones can now read simple books and the newspaper and is now starting to learn English! Books and pencils are provided by the Self-government Society.

Six girls also take part in helping with the teaching in the Hsutai Primary School in singing, Chinese literature and other subjects. This is the seventh year that our women students have helped with this school.

Sick visiting has been another activity. Those who have been engaged in this have visited five of our own students, four of them girls in a hospital near the West Gate, about four miles away, and one fourth-year medical student - a man - who has been in hospital for three years. This visiting is done on Sundays as a rule, mostly by Christian students who take fruit, cakes and other gifts, especially at Christmas and other festivals, both to these special students and to other sick folk. They tell stories, read the Bible and sing hymns and these visits are greatly welcomed both by our own students and those of other universities.

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JUN 30 1944

c. Choral Society. There are 57 members altogether of whom 26 are girls. For several years it was directed by Dr. H. C. Wang, who is now doing post-graduate work in the United States. The Choral Society has quite a reputation in and around Chengtu. They have raised quite a large amount of money for their less fortunate fellow-students, and during the year handed over $70,000 to the Student Welfare Committee as the proceeds of concerts etc. given by the Choral Society.

On July 4th, with the approval of the President, the Dean of Women took a group of 26 girls and 6 men students to one of the air-fields to entertain the officers and men at this particular base. Their entertainment, which included popular American songs, was greatly appreciated by the men of the A. A. F. and the students themselves had a very enjoyable day.

IV. Athletics:

Physical education is taught by Miss O. W. Huang, who is a graduate of Central University. Basket-ball is the favorite ball game among the girls. They have played in more than half-a-dozen inter-college meets, medical school against Arts and Science, or Science against Arts, etc. Most of the good players among the girls are from Bridgman Academy in Peiping.

All except those with a doctor's certificate of exemption take part in some games or sports. Baseball is another favorite and volley ball is also popular. The chief difficulty is that we have no playground for the girls, so that they must always go to the men's playground for their practice, which is sometimes very inconvenient.

During the spring term at the inter-universities Athletic Meet in the Public Park our Cheeloo girls formed a "cheer group" to cheer not only for Cheeloo but for the good players in other Universities. Their enthusiasm was much appreciated, as well as their splendid organization.

V. Dormitory Administration and Problems:

Owing to the high cost of labor it has been impossible to do very much toward improving the dormitory buildings. The previous summer a day's wage for a laborer (carpenter or mason) was $80, but this summer it was $250. Most materials also had gone up five or six times in cost. Only essential repairs were therefore done, such as whitewashing the bedrooms, dining-hall and bath-rooms, and repairing the wooden beds, many of which are falling to pieces. We also had a small room by the gate, previously used as a store for the students' food, changed into a guest-room for the girls. Originally the guest-room was inside our small compound, which had serious disadvantages. That room is now a reading-room for our own students and the Dean's kitchen has been turned into a store.

The total cost of these things was very high, but there are many other repairs and improvements which ought to be made if we only had the funds available, earmarked for that purpose. As it is the actual money spent has simply been drawn from the University pool, as it has been found impossible under present circumstances either to make a budget or to have the books kept with separate accounts.

The running of the dormitory is done through the Students Self-government Society with its sub-committees and the Kitchen Committee and its sub-committees. Both these organizations have their own officers and hold regular meetings once a month, at which the Dean of Women is present as supervisor. They give excellent opportunities for training the students and giving them useful experience in self-government and dormitory affairs, and in directing and helping new students. The Kitchen Committee, with advice from the Dean, does the planning of the meals, making daily menus for a balanced diet, distribution of daily supplies, and payment of wages to the cooks and kitchen helpers.

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JUN 30 1944

One very serious problem is the lack of fluid capital for the laying in of stocks of supplies when the market is favorable. The following table of the costs of staple articles, showing the difference between the prices in the summer and after the autumn term began, will emphasize the necessity for such a fund:

Commodity	Cost in July	Cost in Sept.-Nov.
Coal 2 tons	$70,000	$140,000
Kindling 50 bundles	4,000	9,000
Oil 600 catties (used for cooking & lighting)	72,000	106,000
Flour 1 bag (44 lbs.)	1,000	2,450
Rice (spec. gov. price for one term)	200,000	400,000

The total cost of running the dormitory for one term, including the food except the daily vegetables, was $680,000.

VI. Women Staff:

Besides the Dean of Women the Chinese women on the staff during the past year have been as follows:

Dr. Lin Lien-ch'ing spends most of her time in the hospital in the city, only coming out occasionally to the University hospital on the campus. She lives in the city with her mother and other members of the family.

Dr. Luan Ju-lien works in the new university hospital on the campus and lives in the hospital.

Both of these doctors are always ready to give advice regarding health problems among the women students.

Mrs. Zhang, the wife of the President, is carrying a full teaching load in the English Department. She lives with her family south of the campus.

Miss Shih Wen-shen also taught full-time in the English Department during the greater part of the year under review.

Miss C. Y. Wei, an assistant in the Chinese department, and Miss C. W. Huang the physical education teacher, both live in the dormitory sharing a room but having no dormitory responsibilities.

Of Western women on the staff only Miss Hickson was here during the whole of the year; Miss Ann Deans was head of the English Department until she left suddenly to return to England at the end of 1943.

VII. Religious Activities:

Student Christian Fellowship. The Fellowship holds a regular meeting once a week. A number of the girls are members, one of them was vice-chairman of the Fellowship, but only about a dozen of the girls attend the meeting.

Church Attendance. On Sundays about twenty or thirty girls attend one or other of the church services on the campus, while ten or more go to their own churches in the city. The individuals vary from week to week and probably there are not more than a dozen girls who attend church regularly every Sunday.

(signed) L. H. Liu Yui
Dean of Women

0376

COPY

CHEELOO UNIVERSITY
Chengtu, China

15th July, 1944

Office of the Dean of Women

Mrs. W. Plumer Mills
Women's Committee
150 Fifth Avenue
New York 11, N. Y.

Dear Mrs. Mills:

Your letter of June 1st reached me today and I am answering it at once, as Miss Hickson is leaving for a holiday on Monday and this is the last chance of getting her to type it for me.

I greatly appreciate the vote of confidence passed by the Women's Committee. At the time when I sent in my resignation the outlook for Cheeloo seemed so dark that I felt that under the administration which seemed likely to be set up I would have no contribution to make, and as I am very tired I decided that the only thing to be done was to resign, and after a rest to take up some work which offered promise of more encouraging results. However, since that time the situation has again changed and the administrative question has been settled satisfactorily. I had already consented to stay on, under certain conditions, under the new president, and now your letter has come and has still further strengthened my resolution to continue to work for Cheeloo and carry on as Dean of Women. One condition I have made is that after the next term has started I must get away for a prolonged vacation. In order that I may do this it is necessary for me to have a well-qualified assistant. About this I will add something when I set out below the needs of the women's work here.

We are delighted to hear that there is a possibility that Miss Mary K. Russell may come out to us in the near future. We sincerely hope that she may be among one of the first to get away. We have seen quite a few women coming here from the States in the past few months, many of them women workers, so that we know that it is possible in some cases. The Y.W.C.A. had three people arrive here not very long ago. Miss Russell's coming is more eagerly awaited since she will be of the utmost help in working out the programme for the training of Child Welfare workers, and in carrying out the practical work which must be an important part of their course. A copy of the report on the rather tentative efforts of the first year of work in Cheeloo's section of the programme of the Child Welfare Training Committee is enclosed with this letter. We are also sending a copy to Dr. Annie V. Scott.

Our needs are many and various. I will list a few of them below, with a few notes to help you to understand them and their relative urgency.

a. Fluid Capital for purchasing commodities. Owing to the terrific jump in prices from month to month, it has been the practice in some of the Colleges to advance funds for the purchase during the summer, when prices tend to be at their lowest, for such necessities as coal, vegetable oil (used for cooking and often for lighting) and so on. Last year in June, Cheeloo was able to advance money for this purpose and I was enabled to purchase with the advance of $70,000 the oil needed for the Fall term and coal for the whole year at a great saving. Coal was then $15,000 for the 5-ton load and oil $15 a catty. By September coal had risen to $32,000 and oil to $32. This year I am unable to buy anything for the Fall as we have no money and the university is unable to lend us any as there is not even enough cash available to pay salaries. This applies to all the institutions.

b. Women's Dormitory Equipment: Our original equipment of beds, desks, etc. was bought as economically as possible. We have added to it from time to time as more students were admitted, but it is totally inadequate to our needs, and of course the original furniture is now falling to pieces and any kind of repair costs a fabulous sum of money, as both wages and materials have rocketted in price.

c. We have been very glad to receive funds through Dr. Scott and Dr. Morgan and others for Women Students' Relief, especially for T.B. students. As explained in Miss Hickson's recent letter to Dr. Scott, this money is proving very useful in caring for the immediate expenses of a couple of serious cases in hospital, but it is totally inadequate for the program of preventive diet which our women doctors have worked out. It costs at present about $7,000 a month for a student to be provided with one egg and one cup of milk a day, and the cost of these things is mounting day by day. If you multiply that by the number of students needing these extras, even if only those with T.B. tendencies are counted, you will see that it comes to quite a large monthly sum. In addition funds are needed for medical students who are well on in their course and have no means of paying their fees, either for tuition or food.

d. Salary of Assistant to the Dean: As noted above, it is impossible for me to take the long rest I so sorely need unless some responsible woman can be left in charge of the dormitory. Under wartime conditions the students need more supervision and all sides of the work are more difficult and cooperation with other institutions makes the situation in many ways much more complicated. At present also I must spend a good deal of time in teaching and in supervision of the Child Welfare Training programme. The few times I have been absent before no satisfactory solution has been found for the problem of providing adequate supervision and guidance for the students.

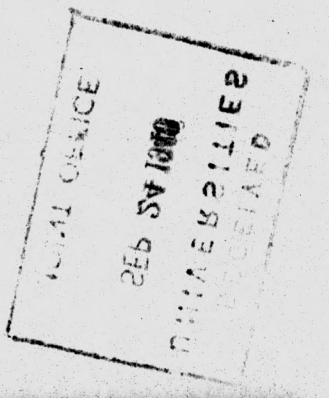
You will have heard through the cable to Mr. Evans that at last the presidency has been offered to Dr. Tang and that he has accepted, with the approval of the Ministry of Education, and subject to the confirmation of the Board of Governors. I am very glad that we are to have Dr. Tang as President. He is a gentleman and has many good administrative qualities. I am sure that under his leadership Cheeloo will make progress both here and after the war. He has vision and sane optimism and those who have hoped for his election will be happy to cooperate with him.

This letter is written in haste, but I hope it covers all the points mentioned in your letter and those on which you need enlightenment. Please let us know if there are any other questions you would like us to answer and we will do our best to supply the information needed.

With many thanks and all good wishes

Yours sincerely,

(signed) Lan Hua L. Yui



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JOINT OFFICE

Yours sincerely,

(signed) Max Max L. Ary

Max, I must thank you and all your staff for your kindness to me.

I this letter is written in haste, but I hope it covers all the points mentioned in your letter and those on which you have enlightenment. Please let us know if there are any other questions you would like us to answer and we will do our best to supply the information needed.

We must be happy to cooperate with him.

Dr. Scoff has sent a copy of receipt which Dr. Norman and I have signed. Dr. Scoff, Dr. Hellel, Professor Lederberg, C.F. for Pyrovy Chiarelli and myself are very grateful for your generous gift to the scientific endowment fund. It is hoped that the Institute will be able to expand its research activities to include the study of biochemical problems of genetic significance. Dr. Scoff has also been appointed Director of the Institute and Professor Lederberg, Associate Director. Dr. Norman Hellel, Professor Lederberg, C.F. for Pyrovy Chiarelli and myself are very grateful for your generous gift to the scientific endowment fund. It is hoped that the Institute will be able to expand its research activities to include the study of biochemical problems of genetic significance. Dr. Scoff has also been appointed Director of the Institute and Professor Lederberg, Associate Director.

Dr. Norman Hellel, Professor Lederberg, C.F. for Pyrovy Chiarelli and myself are very grateful for your generous gift to the scientific endowment fund. It is hoped that the Institute will be able to expand its research activities to include the study of biochemical problems of genetic significance. Dr. Scoff has also been appointed Director of the Institute and Professor Lederberg, Associate Director.

I have received a check for $1,000.00 from the Rockefeller Foundation for the purpose of the Institute

Shantung Christian University
150 Fifth Avenue
New York 11, N. Y.
September 15, 1944

Mrs. Lan Hsa Liu Yui
Cheeloo University
Chengtu, Szechwan, China

Dear Mrs. Yui:

We were very glad indeed to get your letter of July 15th, telling us that you are willing to remain as Dean of Women at Cheeloo. I am sure that your continued support will be of the greatest value to Dr. Yang and the Women's College during these days of readjustment, and we are happy to know that your judgment and experience will still be at the service of the institution.

Thank you for writing so carefully about the special needs of the Women's College. I shall comment upon them in the order in which you have listed them.

Before making any comment, however, I must emphasize the fact that the fund from which any appropriations will be made is income which has accumulated over a period of years on the medical committee funds. These appropriations are therefore of a very special nature, and are the direct result of the grave concern expressed at the meeting of the Board on May 9th for the immediate welfare of the women students. There will not be a similar fund available another year, and it is therefore not possible to make any commitments of a recurring nature. For this one year, however, certain grants can be made.

a. Fluid capital. This seems a very pressing need, especially as such a sum would really save the college money by enabling you to buy supplies at the season when they are cheapest. We are therefore informing Miss Priest that a sum of not more than U.S.$1250 is to be paid to you for this purpose.

b. Women's Dormitory Equipment. Since the women who were present at the Board meeting on May 9th were very especially concerned about the dormitory building and equipment, it seems definitely in line with their wishes to use some of the money available for such purposes. Therefore U.S.$1250 for furniture or dormitory equipment or for repairing dormitories for women students will be put at your disposal.

c. Relief for T.B. students. As there has been some money made available from Women Students Relief and the funds collected by Dr. Morgan and Dr. Scott for the care of t.b. students, it does not seem possible at this time to allocate any additional amounts for this purpose.

d. Salary of Assistant to the Dean. We can readily understand your desire for a long rest and the resulting need for an assistant dean. Without in any sense attempting to interfere with the administration of the College, we nevertheless are willing to see up to U.S.$2000 appropriated for the salary of an assistant dean, with the definite understanding that this amount will be available for one year only.

Gift from Dr. Mary T. Greene. In her letter of July 15th to Dr. Scott, Miss Hickson said that there had been no money from Dr. Mary T. Greene to help Miss Kiang Yen-fen this year. Upon investigation we 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 you. We were naturally surprised, therefore, to hear that you had not received the money. Mr. Evans is writing to Miss Priest today about it and I assume that the matter will be cleared up promptly.

Miss Russell. I am afraid I cannot tell you much about Miss Russell's plans. I know that she has not yet started to China, but I do not know what progress she has made toward getting a passport since the Methodist Board, rather than our office, has been negotiating on her behalf.

0780

Thank you for the copy of the report on the first year's work in Cheeloo's section of the program of the Child Welfare Training Committee. I know that many good hours and much time and thought on your part have gone into this work and that its success is due in no small measure to this fact.

I hope that you will take a good rest and return to Cheeloo with fresh vigor and enthusiasm for your many responsibilities. Cheeloo Woman's College is indeed fortunate to have you to guide them and it is of the greatest importance that your health and strength be protected.

All best wishes,

Cordially yours,

CSM:ef
Via China Clipper
c.c. via next Clipper

Mrs. W. Plumer Mills

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Shantung Christian University
150 Fifth Avenue
NewYork 11, N. Y.
November 20, 1944

Mrs. Lan Hua Liu Yui
Cheeloo University
Chengtu, Szechwan, China

Dear Mrs. Yui:

You will be glad to know that, in addition to the regular contribution that comes to Cheeloo Woman's College each year from the World Day of Prayer offering, the College has received an extra grant of $500 this year to be used for emergency needs.

The special need that we presented to the Committee who allocated these funds was the woman's dormitory, and the grant was made for "repairing or refurnishing the dormitory in order to make the women students more comfortable". This money has been forwarded to the field through the regular channel, and you have doubtless already heard about it from Miss Priest. We are very happy to have this extra money just at this time, and hope that it will bring some real comfort to the women students.

The Cheeloo Woman's Committee held a meeting in New York recently and at that time expressed its great satisfaction that Dr. Edgar Tang has accepted the Presidency. We are also very glad to know that you are continuing in the position of Dean of Women. We hope that through the President's Advisory Committee for Women Students, you and Dr. Tang will be able to find satisfactory solutions for the many problems that will undoubtedly come before you. It will be most helpful to us if minutes of the meetings of this Committee are sent to this office as we are naturally most anxious to cooperate with you in every way possible.

Cordially yours,

Mrs. W. Plumer Mills

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Excerpts from Letter from Mrs. Yui to Mrs. W. P. Mills,
Dated November 27, 1944

"New Staff. I am glad to be able to report that this term we were able to secure additional helpers for the Child Welfare Project. One of them, Miss Pi Hua-hsin, is a nurse who will help with School Health; she is living in the dormitory. The other is Mrs. Hsie (Miss Wei Tzu-chen), a social worker who will link up the health work with the children's homes. The salaries of these two staff members are paid from the joint fund for Child Welfare work of the five universities.

"We are also receiving much-needed help from some of the folk who have either had to leave their own fields on account of the Japanese push or who have returned from America and are not allowed by the Consuls to go further than Chengtu. Miss Alice Reed is one of these; she belongs to the American Board and is now giving full-time to English teaching in Cheeloo. Miss Caroline Beegle of the Presbyterian Board is nursing in the University Hospital and is attached to the Cheeloo staff. Miss Clara Jones of the Lutheran Mission is also teaching some English. For her first month here she lived in our girls' dormitory and is very keen to help the women students. She has a Bible Class and is now going to get a group together for teaching Christmas carols. Miss Alice Anderson, of another Lutheran Mission, is helping out temporarily with some English teaching.

"Enrollment of Students for Army Service. This recent movement has chiefly affected the men students, of whom many have registered their names for military training of one sort or another. Many of the women students have enrolled for a special first-aid and nursing course, and fifty of our Cheeloo girls are among the number. The graduating medical class, in which we have five women, are to leave for military service, and the sixth year (eight Cheeloo women) are hurrying up their training so as to be ready if possible for service in about three months' time.

"In spite of indifferent health, I am glad to take part in these activities and trust that through the advice and help of friends who have donated vitamins, I may soon be stronger and able to work harder for the cause."

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四川成都齊魯大學
CHEELOO UNIVERSITY
CHENGTU, CHINA
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

27th November, 1944

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS:
CHEELOO

Mrs. W. Plumer Mills,
Women's Committee
150, Fifth Avenue,
New York City

45 00
see Cheeloo Univ. file

Dear Mrs.Mills,

In sending you my rather belated report for the year 1943 to 1944 I am writing also an answer to your much-appreciated letter of September 15th and want also to give you some later information than could be included in the report, regarding the beginning of this new academic year.

I am personally very grateful for your kind remarks regarding my decision to stay on in Cheeloo. Having decided to continue my work here I shall do my best for the University as a whole and for the women students in particular.

The good news you gave me about the special funds put at our disposal was most welcome. I have given Miss Priest a copy of that part of your letter as she does not seem to have received any word from Mr. Evans about these grants, though a cabled amount for U.S.$500 has recently been received which is earmarked for renovation of Cheeloo Women's dormitory. I believe that President Tang has written to Mr. Evans and Mr. Ballou regarding the matter of advising the field of such grants and other financial help sent for use by Cheeloo. It takes such a long time to find out what money we really have available, partly, of course, because of our shortness of staff here, especially the lack of any assistance for our Treasurer, Miss Priest. Some sums are sent out through the Presbyterian Board, some to the University of Nanking account, some through Mr. Rape in Chuhgking, and the advices do not always state clearly either the source or the object of the money; then it is often some months between the advice being received and the actual receipt of the funds. It is only today, for instance, that the matter of the money from Dr. Mary T. Greene for Miss Kiang has been cleared up, as Miss Priest was not aware that the Castile grant and Dr. Greene's help were one and the same. It would seem to us that if all funds intended for Cheeloo were paid into the Cheeloo account and there were somewhat clearer indications in the advice as to the source and object of the contributions, we might not have to wait so long before the money became available.

Fluid Capital. These funds, when available, will be placed under the control of the President's Committee for the Welfare of Women Students, to be used at its discretion when the most suitable time comes.

Dormitory Equipment and Repairs. This fund will enable us to pay for the repairs that have already been carried out and to do other renovation which is very desirable. I intend also to use some of it

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for the purchase of the necessary furniture for the small room now set aside as the women students' reading-room, which is mentioned in my report.

Salary for Assistant to the Dean. As you will see by this letter, I have not found it possible to get away. There are several reasons for this: in the first place it is exceedingly difficult to find anyone with the necessary qualifications for such a post, particularly in the middle of a term; secondly, the doctor's advice that I get right away for several months is almost impossible for me to follow under present conditions of transportation in this area. As a compromise I have found a friend who is living in the dormitory and taking over many of the duties of a matron, such as the supervision of the servants and care for the cleanliness and upkeep of the dormitory. Mrs. Wang is about thirty years of age and has one little boy of ten, which is an added advantage as he is company for my own little girl who has so far been the only child in the compound. For such help as Mrs. Wang is able to give the grant made by the Women's Committee will be sufficient for longer than a year, and it will enable me to get time free for rest.

New Staff. I am glad to be able to report that this term we were able to secure additional helpers for the Child Welfare Project. One of them, Miss Pi Hua-hsin, is a nurse who will help with School Health; she is living in the dormitory. The other is Mrs. Hsie (Miss Wei Tzu-chen) a social worker who will link up the health work with the children's homes. The salaries of these two staff members are paid from the joint fund for Child Welfare work of the five universities.

We are also receiving much needed help from some of the folk who have either had to leave their own fields on account of the Japanese push or who have returned from America and are not allowed by the Consuls to go further than Chengtu. Miss Alice Reed is one of these: she belongs to the American Board and is now giving full-time to English teaching in Cheeloo. Miss Caroline Beegle of the Presbyterian Board is nursing in the University Hospital and is attached to the Cheeloo staff. Miss Clara Jones of the Lutheran Mission is also teaching some English. For her first month here she lived in our girls' dormitory and is very keen to help the women students. She has a Bible Class and is now going to get a group together for teaching Christmas carols. Miss Alice Anderson of another Lutheran Mission is helping out temporarily with some English teaching.

Enrolment of students for army service. This recent movement has chiefly affected the men students of whom many have registered their names for military training of one sort or another. Many of the women students have enrolled for a special first aid and nursing course, and fifty of our Cheeloo girls are among the number. The graduating medical class in which we have five women, are to leave for military service and the sixth year (eight Cheeloo women) are hurrying up their training so as to be ready if possible for service in about three months' time.

In spite of indifferent health I am glad to take part in these activities and trust that through the advice and help of friends who have donated vitamins I may soon be stronger and able to work harder for the cause.

Yours sincerely,

Lois Hua Liu Yui

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Yours sincerely,

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Mrs. Mills

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華西協和大學
CHENGTU, CHINA
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS: CHEELOO

3/1/45

6th January, 1945

Mrs. Eric M. North
Cheeloo Women's Committee,
150, Fifth Avenue,
New York.

Dear Mrs. North,

We are glad to hear from your letter of November 10th to President Tang that you have been appointed Chairman of the Cheeloo Women's Committee. This is the first news we have had of the change and my recent report of the work of the year 1943-44 was sent to Mrs. Plumer Mills, together with a covering letter indicating some of the changes we have made this year. She will probably have turned over to you this material.

The past year was so disturbed that we were not able to have meetings of the President's Advisory Committee for Women Students with any regularity and I am afraid we have no minutes to forward to you. I have been trying for some time to find a suitable time for a meeting of that Committee this term, but what with illness, holidays, anniversary celebrations and so forth it is now nearly the end of the term, and before your letter came we had fixed on next Wednesday for our first meeting. As soon as possible after the meeting we will forward you the minutes. We have of course very few women members of staff who are eligible to serve on that committee. When we send the minutes we will let you know just who are members.

Yesterday President Tang sent you a cable as follows:-
Mrs. Yui Sabbatical due needs East America expenses selfprovided cable nominal appointment Womens Committee work for passport application Edgartang"

You will know from the recent actions of the Women's Committee that I have been far from well for a long time, and the Women's Committee were kind enough to allocate part of the accumulated surplus in a grant for an acting dean for a year so that I could have a long rest. Up to the present it has not been possible for me to take this complete rest, partly because there is no place within reach where the climate and conditions would be such that my trouble would be likely to be improved, even could I afford the expense of going away. I have tried various forms of treatment, and I am now told that the only thing left to do here is to have a course of injections of very expensive Vitamin extracts. Just to purchase this here would cost me $30,000, and I still do not know that in this climate and under these conditions of living I should be cured. I have now had an offer from a friend in Chungking of a sum of money which he could exchange through official circles at 20 to one if I could go to the States. This money would not be available for me for treatment here, nor would it be sufficient with the high prices ruling in Chengtu for my treatment and living expenses. In order to get a passport for America however I must have a definite invitation to some position. Of course my first object if I come to the States will be to get rest and treatment, but I hope that I should soon improve so much that I should be in fit condition to take

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up some definite work for Cheeloo, such as the Women's Committee might ask me to do.

In the meantime I am making every effort to find a suitable substitute to take my place here during the time I might be away, which I should plan to be certainly not more than a year, probably less. I am trying to persuade the American Board to allow Miss Alice Reed to take over this work. She has been doing excellent work for us in the English Department, and her knowledge of Chinese girls gained in Tehchow, and her general experience all point to her as an excellent choice. The chief difficulty is that her present appointment to Cheeloo is dependent on the way to Sian still being closed to her. If she should take up the position of acting-dean we should have to ask that she be permitted to stay for a period not exceeding one year. The request has only just been sent to their local committee and we do not yet know what their response will be.

I hope that before this letter reaches you we shall have had a cable in reply to the one sent yesterday. In my present condition I am not able to do good work and the sooner I can get away and receive suitable treatment, food and rest the sooner I shall be in a state to render adequate service to Cheeloo.

With all good wishes for your term of office

Yours sincerely,

Lan Hsiu Lin Yui

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Yours sincerely,

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MRS. ERIC M. NORTH
32 BADEAU AVENUE
SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY

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Dear Mrs. Mills,

Enclosed is Mrs. Yui's letter to me. I'm sorry I couldn't get it to you sooner, but this wrist of mine has held up all my correspondence. I do think it would be fine if you would write a couple of letters, one to Mrs. Yui — one to Dr. Tang. The reports she sent you is very fine, and gives us a

real picture of the women students at Cheadoo. If you will send me the letters I will sign them and send them on.

Sincerely yours,
Gladys H. Morton

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MRS. YUI'S PROPOSED VISIT TO AMERICA

On January 8, 1945, the following cablegram was received from Dr. Edgar Tang, President of Cheeloo:

"MRS. YUI SABBATICAL DUE NEEDS REST AMERICA EXPENSES SELFPROVIDED CABLE NOMINAL APPOINTMENT WOMENS COMMITTEE WORK FOR PASSPORT APPLICATION"

The Secretary passed the message on to the members of the Woman's Committee by telephone and letter and received from each an expression of opinion. In addition, on January 15th, Mrs. Hughson, Miss Kittredge, Mr. Evans and Mrs. Mills had a conference to decide upon the final wording of a reply. As a result of these deliberations and correspondence, the following cablegram was sent to Dr. Tang on January 15, 1945:

"WOMANS COMMITTEE INVITES MRS. YUI FOR RESTRICTED EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM GLAD ALL EXPENSES SELFPROVIDED REMIND HER MAINTENANCE AND TRAVEL COSTS HERE GREATLY INCREASED"

Mrs. W. Plumer Mills
Secretary, Cheeloo Woman's Committee

[redacted]
New York 11, N. Y.
February 28, 1945

Mrs. Lan Hua Liu Yui
Cheeloo University
Chengtu, Szechwan, China

Dear Mrs. Yui:

Thank you for your letter of January 6th, which reached me a few days ago. I am sure that you have seen the cable that went to Dr. Tang in reply to the one he sent us about your coming to America.

It will probably help you to understand the position of the Woman's Committee if I go into the matter more fully than is possible in a cable. The message said that the Woman's Committee invited you for a restricted educational program. You are of course aware of the limitations imposed upon us in the matter of money-raising by our connections with United China Relief and through them with the National War Fund. It is not possible for any of us now to start out on a promotional campaign for any one college, or indeed for all our colleges together, [redacted] are one of the agencies in United China Relief. We cannot therefore invite you to come to America with any idea of a program such as you had on your last visit. Within certain limits, and almost entirely through church organizations, you could carry on some work, but it would be definitely restricted, and of an educational rather than a promotional character.

Dr. Tang's cable had said that you could meet all of your expenses personally, and our cable expressed gratification that this was the case, since frankly we have no funds which could be used for that purpose. As you know, all money goes to the field except the usual amount reserved for the routine expenses of the American office. The expenses of a faculty member in America are therefore taken into consideration when the budget is made up on the field, and unless they are thus provided, there is nothing we can do about it here.

The cable further called attention to the greatly increased cost of all living and travel in America, but it did not mention another fact which you should

take into consideration, viz., that travel is not only very expensive, but is definitely restricted. In fact, the transportation situation is so serious that Smith and Wellesley Colleges are not allowing their students to leave their campuses for spring vacation. Classes will stop for a few days, but students will not be allowed to go home unless they live within driving distance of the college. No meeting to which more than fifty people must travel by train can be held now without consulting the authorities and securing approval. If in spite of everything, a person must make a trip, he will find all trains exceedingly crowded, often unheated and practically always late - often hours. For these reasons, no one travels any more than is absolutely necessary.

I have been writing about travel conditions in America, as I suppose you have taken account of all the problems connected with the trip from China to America.

We are greatly concerned about your health, and hope that the best possible method will be followed to insure your full and complete recovery. If, after carefully weighing all that is involved, you feel that a trip to America is advisable, I hope that it can be arranged. I am fully aware that even with the limitations and discomforts of travel in America today, it is still far easier and pleasanter to travel in this country than in China. I know, too, that even the high wartime prices of many things here are less than the prices in China at present, but I still think you want to be prepared for conditions in America that are different from any you have previously known.

I look forward to receiving the minutes of the meeting of the President's Advisory Committee, as this is the best way for the Woman's Committee in America to keep posted on the activities of the College in China. With the minutes, I hope will be included a statement showing the use made of the U.S.$1250 appropriated as fluid capital, the U.S.$2000 for the salary of an assistant dean, and the U.S.$1250 for repairs and reconditioning of the Woman's Dormitory.

I have been Chairman of the Woman's Committee since May 1944, succeeding Mrs. Phillips in that position. Mrs. Mills is [redacted] in the office of the China Colleges, [redacted]

Cordially yours,

Mrs. Eric M. North

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Copy sent to Dr. Tang

Shantung Christian University
150 Fifth Avenue
New York 11, N. Y.
March 1, 1945

Mrs. Lan Hua Liu Yui
Cheeloo University
Chengtu, Szechwan, China

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Cordially yours,

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