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0522

*For Mr. Callaway*  
*150-5<sup>th</sup> Ave*  
*N.Y.*

Dr. Joseph Beech,  
Chancellor of Union University,  
Chengtu, W. China.

Dec. 31, 1935.

Dear Dr. Beech: - As Dean of Science, I am asking if you can purchase the following books from the Atherton Fund. These books are urgently needed by the Chemistry and Physics Departments. At the present time it is financially impossible for the Science Faculty to provide more than a small per cent of these from its budget.

The books listed are half for Physics and half for Chemistry.

I am making a list of books that come to \$200.00 gold, an additional list that brings the amount up to \$250.00 gold, and still another addition that brings the amount up to \$280.00 gold.

I am making out the list in this way, so that if there is a full \$200. gold available, a \$250. list of books may be purchased (since there is a discount of 20% or so on most of these books. If there is \$225. gold available, it should purchase a list of \$280. gold books.

In any case, if you have to cut books off the list, please cut off those at the bottom of the list.

Kindly have the books mailed thus: D. S. Dye, Science Faculty,  
Union University, Chengtu, W. China.

**I. Purchased in Shanghai: -**

Inorganic Chemistry, 13 vol., Mellor, \$162.00 Shanghai = \$54. plus or minus  
Note: This set was purchased in Shanghai on Oct. 25th and the Baptist treasurer in the A.M.T. should be reimbursed by the equivalent of gold at that date.

*Please settle with Baptist Bd Treasurer through mwamain - Book purchase*

**II To be purchased in U.S.A.:**

A. Macmillan and Co, 60 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. ---	\$12.75
Introduction to Theoretical Physics, 5 vol., Max Planck. In English	7.00
Conduction of Electricity in Gases, Vol I,	8.00
Vol II, a	2.50
Anecdotal History of the Science of Sound, D.C. Millar,	2.00
The Solar System and Its Origin, Russell,	4.50
Experimental Physics, Searle,	2.75
Experimental Electricity, Searle,	4.00
Experimental Physics, Wilson, .....	5.35
Experimental Optics, Searle,	7.00
A Manual of Seismology, Davidson,	4.25
Modern Lighting, Caldwell, .....	2.80
An Outline of Wave Mechanics, Mott,	5.50
The Crystalline State, Bragg and Bragg,	6.50
Electrical Engineering, Hazeltine, .....	4.00
Elements of Electrical Engineering, Shepardson,	<u>\$78.90</u>
 B McGraw-Hill Book Co., N.Y.C. ---	
Technical Methods of Analysis, Latest Edition, Griffin,	7.50
Metallurgical Analysis, Latest Edition, Lord-Demorest,	4.00
The Analysis of Fuel, Gas, Water, Lubricants, <del>By Parr, Parr</del>	3.00
Principles of Electroplating and Electroforming, Latest edition, Blum and Hogaboom,	4.50
Experiments in Physical Chemistry, 1935 ed., Daniels, Mathews and Williams,	4.00
Practical Radio Communication: Principles-Systems-Equipment-Operation, Nilson-Horning,	<u>5.00</u>
	<u>\$28.00</u>

List price, Total on this page,  
 Less list price in USA, 20%, \$162.90 gold.  
~~\$182.10~~ gold  
 Total cost in gold at Chengtu, \$139.70 *Carroll Gorman*

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II  
C.

Dr. Beech--Dec. 31, 35--p. 2.

Brought forward from page 1, Books @ Chengtu, \$139.70 gold.

McGraw-Hill Books Co.---		
Structure and Properties of Matter, Briscoe, 1935,		\$3.75
A Source Book in Physics, Magie, 1935,		5.00
John Wiley and Sons,--		
Architectural Acoustics, Knudson,		2.50
Laboratory Manual of Colloidal Chemistry, Holmes, 3 <sup>rd</sup> Ed,		3.25
Heat, Cork,		3.00
Wetzel Bros Printing Co., Berkeley, Calif...		
Physical Measurements, Parts I-V, Minor,		15.00, or so
D.C. Heath and Co....		
College Physics, Eve-Mendenhall-Keys,		4.00 or so
Dutton.....		
Atomic Structure and Spectral Lines, New Revised,		
Arnold Sommerfeld,		10.80
Van Nostrand Book Co.,...		
Textbook of Organic Chemistry, Revised by Sudbury,		
1931 Ed., A Bernshen,		4.00

III

Books from England.....		
Longman Green, England,...		
Manufacture of Sugar from the Cane and Beet, Heriot,		6.00
Edward Arnold and Co, London...		
Fuel, Solid, Liquid, and Gaseous, Brame and King,		6.25
Publisher ?, England....		
Leather Industries--Laboratory Book of Analytical and		
Experimental Methods, H.R. Proctor, 2ls,		5.25
Publisher ?, England,....		
Industrial Organic Chemistry, Arap, 12/6,		3.50
Publisher ?, England,....		
Chemical Technology of Textile Fibres, Translated		
from German by Charles Salter. Obtain latest edition		
if feasible, 9/6		2.50
S. Bell and Sons, England,...		
The World of Sound, W.H. Bragg,		3.00 or so
List price of books added here		\$77.80 Gold
Less 20 % discount say,		15.56
		\$62.24
Brought forward from p. 1,		139.70
Cost of books delivered in Chengtu,		\$201.94 gold

Note: The books might be ordered through W. Heffer and Sons, 3 and 4 Petty Cury, Cambridge, England, with instructions to send second hand books, but failing this to send new books. (Please order new books for this Memorial Library JB)

SUPPLEMENTARY LIST:-

Williams and Wilkins, Baltimore, Md.,...		
The Rise of Modern Physics, Henry Crew, 1935,		4.00
Macmillan Co. Atom and Cosmos, Hans Reichenbach, translation,		2.00
Macmillan Co.,... Teaching of Secondary Mathematics, Hassler,		2.50
Resonance Radiation and Excited Atoms, Mitchell,		5.00
John Wiley and Sons, 440 Fourth Ave., N.Y.C.,...		
Methods of Statistical Analysis, Davies-Crowder,		3.25
Edward Arnold and Co, 41-43 Maddox St., W.1, London,...		
Precision Workshop Methods, Davies, 20s		5.00
Color Vision, Peddie, 12/6,		3.15

\$24.90 gold.

Less discount, say

4.90

Cost of supplementary list,

\$20.00 gold

Yours sincerely, Daniel S. Dye

IV

\$  
(?) 54.00 (the purchase)  
78.90  
28.00  
71.00  
24.90  
262.80  
? Less disc-  
count

Orders

II, III & IV.

Please purchase & mail University  
Case Dean Daniel S. Dye  
JB

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OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

West China



Union University

January 7, 1936 CHINA

Dear Mr. Evans:

I enclose a list of books to be purchased and charged to the Memorial Library Account of Kate Atherton.

I am endeavoring to spread these purchases over the several departments in somewhat equal fashion. We got \$1700 Chinese, for books for Arts in our <sup>gov't</sup> grant this year. So I am favoring Science this time. The Shanghai purchases ( Inorganic Chemistry 13 Vols) were ordered in Shanghai with my request that the Treasurer call on you for the amount in Gold. The Baptist Treasurer paid the bill . So please forward the amount \$162 silver to Mr. Main for repayment to the Baptist Treasurer at 169 Yuen Ming Yuen Rd. The Books about due here, now.

The other orders are on the enclosed list from the science faculty, per Professor Dye, the Dean. I think it would be well to mail the books to the University , Care Dean Danial S. Dye, who will mark them as Kate Atherton Memorial Books for Science and deposit them in the Library, and then withdraw those needed for the departmental science section. Write him re the order as well as to me, for I may be enroute Shanghai when your letter comes. Also send him duplicate invoice for transmission to the Librarian.

I am about due to start to Chungking for the Annual Meeting of the Methodist Conferences, so good bye with my seasons Greetings.

Cordially. *J. D.*

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*Baker Taylor + Rental items of int.*

WEST CHINA UNION UNIVERSITY

私立華西 協合大學



*act 11/15 Roc*

THE LIBRARY  
圖書館

October 14, 1939.

CHENG TU, SZECHWAN  
四川成都

Mr. C.A.E vans,  
Associated Boards for China Colleges,  
150 Fifth Avenue,  
New York City, U. S.A.

Dear Mr. E vans,

*Lake Placid Club 11/15*

Will you kindly take care of the enclosed orders #00020, 00022, 00023 for us?

*Amer. News 11/15*

In reply to your letter of July 6th re the READERS' GUIDE TO PERIODICAL LITERATURE may I say that draft No.881 was also intended in payment for the GUIDE for 1939. Will you kindly ask that the H.W.Wilson Company receive this additional \$12.00 as payment for our 1940 subscription. We will mark our records accordingly. In the future we will ignore all bills sent directly to us.

*Wrote H.W. Wilson 10/14/39*

Kindly note that we are asking for the April, May and June 1939 issues of the Readers' Digest to insure that our files are complete. We have received only the first three issues for 1939 to date.

*Wrote Amer. News 11/15*

The Generalissimo and Madame Chiang have been in Chengtu for over two weeks. Perhaps this is one reason for the frequent threat of air-raids. During the moonlight period just past we had air-raid alarms on seven successive nights usually in the period from midnight to three or four in the morning. The planes actually visited us but once, and then did little damage, fortunately. Other cities in the province have suffered seriously, one of the latest mission centers to be attacked being Tzeliuching.

Very sincerely yours,

*Margaret V. Simkin*  
(Mrs. R.L. Simkin)

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## WEST CHINA UNION UNIVERSITY

私立華西 協合大學



January 24th, 1940

THE LIBRARY  
圖書館CHENGDU, SZECHWAN  
四川成都

Mr C.E. Evans  
Associated Boards for China Colleges  
150 Fifth Avenue  
New York  
U.S.A.

Dear Mr Evans,

As Mrs Simkin now does all our correspondence, and as when we saw you in New York in 1935 I told you that I was not returning to the Library--you have not heard from me for a number of years. At present Mrs Simkin is away at Annual Meeting. We wish to request a favour of your office as soon as possible in 1940, so I am writing you.

Owing to unforeseen circumstances and a great need, reluctantly in the early spring of 1938 I returned here as Head until someone can be secured. I had hoped it would be for a few months only, the work is altogether too heavy now for a mere wife--it is nearly two years and still no other Librarian enroute. We earnestly hope that someone can be found soon. This is our thirty-third year in China and I had not desired to take on such weighty responsibilities THIS term--our fifth.

When I resigned in 1934, agricultural pamphlets certain general, scientific from Smithsonian Institute, etc, were coming to us from a distributing centre in Shanghai. Just last week I was informed that we have had none since 1934. I.e. that we have no modern pamphlets whatever. As my time is now entirely taken up with administration and the routine fairly well-established under Chinese staff, I had not realised the lack--or the cessation. But set to work at once to discover from whom we had been receiving them. And then the question arose: Are we financially able to send a seventy-five cent letter to each? First, we cut down the list to those from whom most come, whether that is wise or not..... It still seemed very lengthy. So I did some thinking. And the result is this letter. Advise me frankly as to my suggested modus operandi:

Would it be possible for your office to send these for us. We are very desirous of receiving their publications. Could they complete our files back to the beginning of 1935. And could you charge against our library account your necessary expenses?

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page 2--with 'air limitation' apologies for using the reverse

Meanwhile Nanking has given us a complete list of those from whom they receive publications. I have decided to send you a copy of the joint list as well, the red-underlined represent the addresses on the shorter list.

We are rather rapidly passing out of the area of foreign paper and to send all these out on flimsy Chinese or what remains of the thinnest foreign does not seem practicable. It would be a tremendous favour and if not possible, thanks anyway for perusing this lengthy epistle!

Library statistics, though such are always dull, give a picture of work here all over this campus which may be of some interest to you: In the spring of 1937 our total number of readers including short-time guests was not more than 500. This term we have issued 1950 borrower's cards, exclusive of guests. In November 1937, our loaning records for the month amounted to nearly 1800; November 1939, and one loaning room had to be closed for a week, they reached 13,133. And we have had very little increase of staff or of books. The University of Nanking occupies the north wing and takes charge of ALL universities' Reserve Books--no light task with one book among so many faculty and students--in so many cases. Ginling College has its own space too. Every available square inch has been arranged for reading space for the students--and still in the evenings we are over-run. And the few days before the winter examinations, we have taken out every not-immediately<sup>needed</sup> extra chair from offices--and put them by window sills and in vacancies where heels caught around rungs make knee-desks, and still there was not room. The problems are many--but the satisfaction that we can offer hospitality is greater.

The winter cloud-blanket over the Chengtu Plain has given us considerable respite from the vultures of the air. As I say, contrary to tradition, we now prefer Nature at her worst--and no moonlit nights. The two last days have been sunny--and we are glad when twelve brings us no warnings before that time.

Two annual meetings are away from Chengtu, the Friends at Tungchwan, the M.E. folk at Tzechow; our U.C.C.M. is meeting in Executive, the C.M.S. here and of the Baptist plans I am ignorant. Dr Beech went Monday morning with the others to Tzechow, and it was for Szechuan, bitterly cold. He is so much better but still looks somewhat frail. The wartime transportation problems have taken a heavy toll of physique, of time, of money and of 'contents'; pilfering is rampant; the customs somewhere enroute is somewhat--unethical, to put it mildly. It is most unfortunate that we cannot afford mission agents familiar with 'wires' and with honest supervising staffs at Hongkong and at Kunming. In the long run cheaper--but so few don't have far-sighted mental opticals...

Forgive this length of letter. It is difficult to break an old habit. Dr Lindsay and I still recall all your kindness to us in June 1935--and that delicious luncheon, where you could not understand why a gorgeous salad was to us a piece de resistance!

Yours most sincerely,

Alice W Lindsay  
(Mrs Ashley W Lindsay)

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## WEST CHINA UNION UNIVERSITY

私立華西 協合大學

THE LIBRARY  
圖書館CHENGDU, SZECHWAN  
四川成都

June 6, 1940

Mr. C.A. Evans  
Associated Boards for  
Christian Colleges in China,  
150 Fifth Avenue,  
New York, N.Y.

ack 7/9

Dear Mr. Evans:

Thank you once again for the further communications regarding pamphlet affairs which I received this week.

I want to mention in particular the letter which you received from the Carnegie people. I am very sorry that in reporting to you the non-arrival of their publications I failed to take into consideration that of "International Reconciliation". We receive it regularly but it is the only one which comes from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. We had thought there were others which we would like to secure.

Up to date we have received from you three lists of the publications. They have been checked by the various people concerned and we would be grateful if you would forward the Bulletin numbers to them for their sending to us.

Note  
Penn.  
State Col.  
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1. Publications of the Agricultural Experiment Station of the Pennsylvania State College. Nos. B.257, B.263, B.345, B.358, B.372, B.379, B.383, C.151, B.362, C.107, C.111, C.113, C.176, C.185, B.229, B.284, B.354, C.154, C.160, C.167, C.191, C.208, C.212, L.23, L.36, L.53, C.130, C.149, C.186, C.171, C.172, L.43, L.45, L.46, L.63, B.355, B.334, B.368, C.115, L.40, B.351, C.120, C.150, C.153, C.183, C.184, C.195, C.196, C.211, C.213, L.55, L.59.

- (in ordering not necessary to give the O before nos. New secretary!)
2. University of Idaho, Agricultural Experiment Station Nos. O. 88, O. 89, O. 93, O. 94, O. 110, O. 140, O. 141, O. 146, O. 174, O. 181, O. 195, O. 196, O. 203, O. 212, O. 215, O. 218, O. 219, O. 220, O. 225, O. 226, O. 227, O. 8, O. 50, O. 62, O. 66, O. 76, O. 83, O. 97, O. 103, O. 110-114 inclusive, O. 118-19, O. 125-26-27, O. 58, O. 60, O. 61, O. 64, O. 65.

Note  
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of  
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already sent  
copy of letter to  
Idaho 4/2

3. Publications of the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology Moscow, Idaho. Nos. 42 - 51 inclusive.

In your letter of March 27th you quote from a letter from the Agricultural Experiment Station, Cornell University, Ithaca. We have not received "Farm Economics" from them but would be very happy so to do.

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But they have sent us the following three publications which we would be glad to have continued. a) Rural School Leaflet, b) Agricultural Experiment Station c) Cornell Extension Bulletin. Dr. Dickinson of our staff here has taken post-graduate work at Cornell during his furloughs and we feel sure that under the circumstances they will be very willing to forward them to us.

It is extremely regrettable that in this early stage of our work here we have published so little material in English which would be available for exchange. \*I have been able to collect three copies of "the Chengtu Clays- Deposits of Possible Loessial Origin in Western and Northwestern Szechwan Basin" by Mr. Dye of our own institution collaborating with James Thorp, the soil technologist of the National Geographic Survey of China. One of these should be sent to the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology. Besides I have secured four copies of a reprint from the "Chinese Economic Journal", A Survey of 25 Farms on Mount Omei, Szechwan, China by Dr. Brown and Mr. Li formerly members of our staff. The latter is at present taking post graduate work in Virginia and we expect him to return next year.

Just a comment on your letter of April 6th in which you say that you have been informed that the Iowa Agricultural Extension Department has no mailing list for their publications. We sent this name in consultation with the University of Nanking who have publications from this origin. It may mean however that these are strictly of the exchange type. Therefore, under these circumstances, we would not be eligible-at the present time.

*Right*

Owing to the cloudy weather we have had a respite from the birds that have been devastating Chungking during the last week or ten days. The population here are very jittery and rumours are rife. The chief one concerning us being that first, we may have a visitation because of the protest that was sent to Washington last week or second, because we have a Government University (National Central) cooperating with us during this period. That "Mission Universities" of course would not be troubled.

Thank you once again for all your kindness regarding these pamphlet affairs.

With kindest regards from Dr. Lindsay and myself,

Yours very sincerely,

*W. Lindsay*

AWL. YL

\* P.S. Have not yet decided whether to send these seven copies direct to your office to divide as you may think wise, or to attempt doing it myself and trusting to the precarious second-class <sup>service</sup> mail here

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0530

LIBRARIAN - WEST CHINA

WEST CHINA UNION UNIVERSITY

私立華西協合大學

LIBRARY  
圖書館

October 31st, 1940

*ack*  
*11/50*

Mr C.A. Evans  
Associated Boards for China Colleges  
150 Fifth Avenue  
New York City  
U.S.A.

Dear Mr Evans,

It is to the great loss of the Library work that Mr and Mrs Simkin are going on furlough unexpectedly and immediately. Their furlough is long overdue. In the meantime we are trying to secure someone of Huata to carry on and have not yet succeeded. Miss Hickson of Cheeloo has very kindly agreed to assist us until we do so.

Yesterday I promised Mrs Simkin that I would write you the first thing this morning, partly because she is so very busy, partly because I am myself involved in the error!

On October 25th, she wrote you asking that Mr R.C. Tillinghast, 220 Broadway, New York City, be informed, in response to his inquiry of June 11th, that we are not receiving from him the New York Sunday School Times. I had undertaken to check up on the matter, and being myself very hurried, had taken the word of the staff member at the circulation desk, plus the absence of any record card. (Some idea of a 'gift' and therefore unnecessary, which idea had to be removed!) We ARE receiving it, as regularly as anything else is coming, and are most grateful.

Mrs Simkin has also left a note on my desk saying that there has been another error in a recent order: On order form #000420, she duplicated the order for the Annual Report of the Chemical Society (England) for 1940. She had already sent for it within the periodical list, see #00034.

I am hoping that this letter by clipper may reach you in time to forestall both of these requests.

We had aerial guests Saturday and Sunday last, with 'comparatively little damage'. The skies have been overcast ever since. Our spirits rise with every cloudy morning.

With kind regards, your very sincerely,

*Alice W. Lindsay*  
(Mrs Ashley W. Lindsay)

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West China



Union University

CHENG TU, WEST CHINA

Office of the Dean

October 17th

1926

Mr. James Maxon Yard,  
150 Fifth Avenue, N.Y., USA.

Dear Jim:-

As a live wire correspondent I have not shone very brightly in your direction since you became our representative, but now I am cutting a meeting to line out a home run. Have heard a few bits of news about you and Mabelle and the  $\frac{1}{2}$  Girls. Your living at Wallace Lodge puts you in what is fairly familiar stage scenery.

As to West China, it is busy like all of China, - perhaps, since the Wan Hsien Affair, a great deal busier, making life a very crooked question mark for mission people and institutions. We as a Mission have wired home our sentiments in behalf of AUTONOMY, even tho we are facing the possibility of extinction ~~for~~ of careers here and institutional development. I absolute believe that China has to be allowed to go on without interference from without. (Big Business won't be talking this way.)

Just now the Antis are trying with diminishing success so far, to get the labor unions to call off all our servants, and so close up the institution. This is motivated by a mixture of rancor against Christianity and its flourishing schools, foreigners especially British, --but thus far they have not succeeded. About 30 students have withdrawn from the UU owing to trouble here over the Wan Hsien affair. Others might well go, for the schools good.

Your note re BOOKS needed was passed on by Mrs Carscallen. I have not personally sent in a list because I had just received an order of about \$200. gold worth of books, bought with a special gift. However, the Medical School is especially needy in the line of Periodicals, some of which I will enclose, in list form.

The great need is a central light plant that would also give us power in the laboratories, hospital (-to-be) etc. We are greatly handicapped when it comes to using projection apparatus (balopticons etc). X Ray is also out of the question till we get a good current. The CMM has a new steam plant at Si Shen Tsi which serves the whole foreign community there. Cost \$17,000. Gold. Such an outfit should pay for itself in supplying residences.

Water supply is also a pressing problem. I have installed a small system, with gravity tank, in my laboratory, but it is very limited (1 room) and would do little against fire. I would like to get for the new medical school a pressure tank system. It might take two or more for the completed building. *Dr. Kilbom will send specifications.*

I have it from Dr Wilford that he had architect's plans sent you of the two wings. These, at present, constitute two bldgs. Perhaps they will connect with a corridor per my suggestion, if there is money enough....Next question: Whence the new hospital?

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The West China Council on Health Education

華西衛生教育會

Office of Treasurer:  
S. H. LILJESTRAND

Rev J.M.Yard Oct 17 '26 (2)

In connection with the Shansikai Hospital, I will report, (purposely on this letter head) re the above organization. It was born out of the big West China General Conference Jan 1925. Dr Wallace Crawford became Field Director. Hopes were, that his Mission could this year release him entirely for this work. But a Canadian Dr died on the field (young Clarke, at Luchow) and Dr. Barter remained at home, so the Mission, failing to get replacements, kept Crawford on. So he has resigned <sup>from the Council</sup>. Meanwhile, one of our last June grads in Medicine, Dr Ch'en Li Hwei, having conceived a liking for the idea of Public Health, accepted a Secretaryship in the Council here. He began work in September. Dr Best, his special friend and counselor, has just been elected Chairman of the Council, and I am an old stager in this line by way of the lecture hall so we are hopeful of putting it across. A headquarters has been given Dr Ch'en in the Shansi kai Hospital, temporarily, more or less, as things work out. I have been keeping the Dispensary going at Shansikai with the help of a Chinese doctor Yang, formerly with Elliott in Paoling, and his cousin as dispenser and drug spludger. Now we are organizing around Dr Chen a Baby Welfare Clinic to fill in the extra time each week. Otherwise, Dr. Chen will use his spare time translating public health literature and lecturing as opportunities come in the government schools. He is a very nice chap, keen and also a Christian.

Now, IF money is not forthcoming soon for a hospital for the medical school at the University, so that it will be a matter of years before we get it if ever, according to conditions here, - THEN, we should be making use of the Shansikai hospital as a hospital. Unfortunately, the local church people have <sup>got</sup> rooted a notion that the hospital belongs to the local church for school and institutional features. Pastor Tang Bo Tsen is I think a little (+) peeved with me for challenging them on that proposition. True, they had Cranston and Starretts assurance that it was as good as bought for the church's use: meanwhile Cranston did not get the money at home; and the local "Chung Hwa Ji Du Jiao" independence movement is not producing visibly, so I am holding to the technical ownership of the bldg, etc, by the Board of Foreign Missions for the church at large. In the Conference, I hold that the Annual Conference is the Trustee of a given hospital founded by the Mission, rather than the local church, unless the latter can put up the money for its purchase and maintenance. Miss Welch has had a good deal to do with the school maintained in the hospital as well as with the kindergarten. She thinks it a questionable policy to run the primary school there. If the Church building could be made into a two story affair it would be a saving factor. The Hostel feature in the hospital was not a success.,,, But with Dr Peterson coming back and several medical grads coming on we can look with hope to doing hospital work there, --unless our hopes at home are realized and a new plant is forth coming. Meanwhile the medical teaching requires more hospitals than we have, good as those are. Peterson could fill Shansikai with Eye Ear Nose and Throat cases. If not, we could develop other needed lines, especially Community Health Center, Prenatal Clinics etc, with perhaps a Lying-In Ward.

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Mr. Yard (3)

I have delayed finishing this letter. In the meantime, the aforementioned strike succeeded in coming off. Our Chinese helpers of all sorts walked out and we were sixteen days without any but surreptitious help, and not much of that; but "the ravens" saved many a situation in slipping in things that we found it hard to buy. The attempt to shut the food supplies against us only partly succeeded. No violence was attempted: it was to be a freeze out. But everybody, having had warning, had laid in a large stock of staple foods, so starvation was nowhere near when at last the servants came back, thru the efforts of "The 36": the much maligned "wang gweh lu", foreign slaves, our good friends in church, schools, and society at large. The placarding of this list of gentlemen at the public places of the city, has proved a boomerang: they have organized and public sentiment swung quite sharply over to their side, tho I cannot say that we missionaries feel much warm regard. The conduct of the strike was quite illogical, including Americans, tho the cause was ostensibly the "Wanhsien affair". The real cause is now manifest: the Wipe Disgrace Society is now trying to call another strike, with the avowed object of ejecting all foreigners. Meanwhile the Canadian families have returned to Chungking against their Consuls advice, <sup>and</sup> much to his disgust; and new and old missionaries are coming in a steady stream up river. Harry Openshaw and party, including the official visitors, Dr and Mrs Skevington, whose daughters are missionaries here, and the Carrights are in Chungking.

MEMO re NEW MEDICAL BUILDING and Hospital.

Some suggestions are going to you from others, re heating, lighting and water systems. They will be very acceptable as units or if they are contributed in sections and parts.

(1) Re unfinished middle section of Medical School. Each wing as now being built separately are supposed to cost \$20,000. This should give us an idea of what the middle would cost, except for the fact that the plans did not adequately provide for all the departments of the Medical Faculty, viz., Pharmacology and Biochemistry were rather forgotten by the architect or very poorly housed.

(2) Consequently, it will be necessary to build a laboratory annex between the medica building and the Hospital, in such a position that it will connect with and serve both. If Dr Kilborn's suggested figure of \$30,000 for the middle section is correct ( I think it surely ought to be ample), there is the laboratory unit Annex to be remembered to house BIOCHEMISTRY, which bears a very close relation to the diagnostic work of the hospital. This building could be a unit for memorial purpose, e.g., "<sup>Donor, or</sup> ~~Memorial Name~~ -Medical Research Laboratory" or "-----Memorial Medical Laboratories".\*

(3) I have tried to state the situation re HOSPITAL. With new streets that offer fairly rapid communication between all parts of the city by ricscha, bicycle, motor vehicles, the problem is somewhat relieved. I am inclined to believe that the Canadian and the Shansikai Hospitals will continue for quite a while, perhaps permanently. Certainly, no matter how large a plant we put at the University, it would not be sufficient for the hospitalization of this capital city of 800,000 or more people. At once the question of adequate staffing comes up. We should concentrate as much as possible. But it will take some time to get people to coming out side the city as hospital patients. I believe we should have the University Hospital<sup>as</sup> such. The University section is building up.

Meanwhile, we absolutely must have Clinical teaching centers in the city.  
\* Cost of such unit would lie between \$10,000 + 20,000 gold according to contents.

0534

2894576

Mr Yard (4)

As to the M.E.Hospital at Shansikai, the only thing to be said now is that I am trying to conserve it for possible reopening even tho Rev Tang Bo Ch'en is on a very high horse about the matter. He acts as tho he is very angry that he cannot do what he wants with the hospital and the two residences. The Mission voted to give Dr Chen the new Health Council secretary (whose headquarters, also by Mission action, are in the Hospital) the refusal of the smaller house. Meanwhile Rev Tang approached the Treasurer about renting that house to Colonel Tao Kai, one of the promoters of the National Christian Church movement in Shansikai. Just how much this relationship between them, - pastor and military man, for both of whom I have a considerable regard, - holds in the way of a possible break with the church, I cannot say. I would not be surprised if there were a breaking over by Mr Tang. He is apparently in a very truculent mood and has really acted rather infantile in this matter, which has largely been between him and Mr Brewer as Treasurer. Unfortunately, Dr Ch'en rather late decided to take the house, while Mr Tang apparently had decided to let Mr Tao have it. The whole, as Mr Li Tsong Kai says, may be a tempest in a teapot, - except for the implications (1) that the local church virtually wishes to, or already has, confiscated the Hospital property, now held by the Board of Foreign Missions. Mr Tang accuses us as foreigners of holding the property, which is a puerile way of looking at it, surely; he fails to see my point, that a hospital is a Conference institution, and under the financial direction of the Finance Committee. It is all a symptom of the current of thought in China: and Mr Tang is not a little anti-foreign himself.

I am however not engaged in a quarrel. I am holding back, only quietly insisting on the legal points raised above, and trying to hold things steady till the matter of a new hospital at the Univ. shall be clearer. And (2) the unpleasant feature of a church rendered independent by a small group of military men, even tho they seem to be good Christians. As I mentioned before, their last year's drive, engaged in without the knowledge of missionary staff, failed to reach anything like its goal, ie., a sum sufficient to "buy" the whole church and hospital plant, with this purpose, - to prove to the people that it does not carry the bad odor of being a foreign institution. All of which seems rather unnecessary.

This is too lengthy a discussion. May I only add that I have every sympathy for genuine self support movements. I am bending every effort to create a Chinese staff in the medical school and hospital. In that direction we almost had a fine medical teacher in Peking landed for the Biochemistry department, but he was lost by the delay of a telegram, while somebody up from Foochow got him by personal interview at Peking. I should have been there myself, Beludin and Faculty affairs here persuading me not to go.

I understand Leslie Kilborn is sending you a lot of needs. I will be glad to furnish any information needed. I would like meanwhile to do some ploughing locally. We are attempting raise support for the Council on Health Education. A grand opening of the work in Shansikai will take place on Saturday, with about 40 guests, educators editors etc etc. Foreigners will be conspicuously absent.

Herewith map with some possibilities suggested on the medical school end. Incidentally, I would suggest "Arcola" heat units as ideal Christmas presents.

Our best wishes to you and yours.

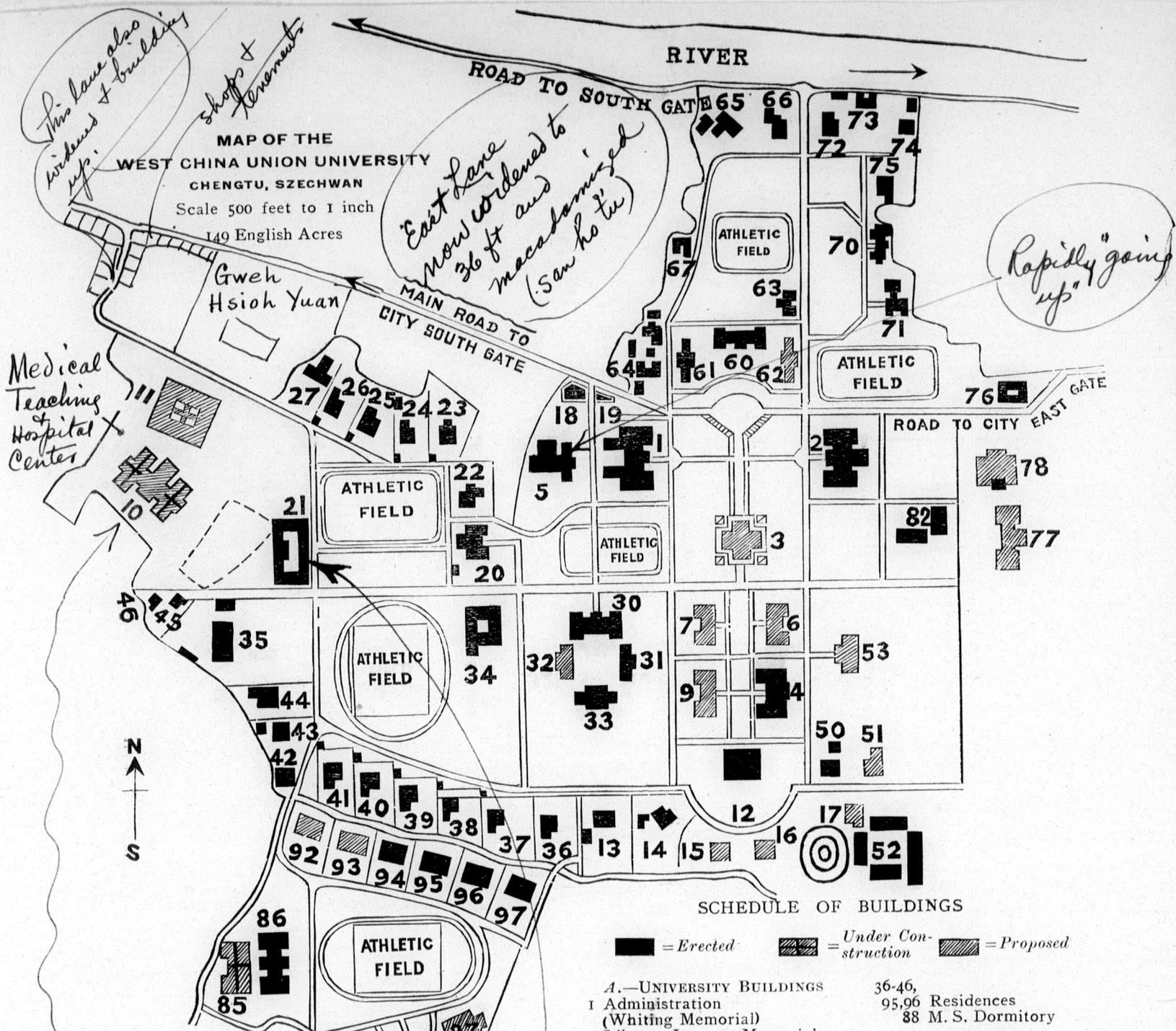
Cordially yours

*S. H. Liljestrand*  
S. H. Liljestrand

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MAP OF THE  
WEST CHINA UNION UNIVERSITY  
CHENG TU, SZECHWAN  
Scale 500 feet to 1 inch  
149 English Acres



SCHEDULE OF BUILDINGS

■ = Erected    ▨ = Under Construction    ▩ = Proposed

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| <b>A.—UNIVERSITY BUILDINGS</b>                       |  |
| 1 Administration (Whiting Memorial)                  | 36-46, 95,96 Residences                |
| 2 Library, Lamont Memorial                           | 88 M. S. Dormitory                     |
| 3 Assembly   | <b>C.M.S. BUILDINGS</b>                |
| 4 Biology and Preventive Medicine, Atherton Memorial | 50-51 Residences (Temporary)           |
| 5 Cadbury Education Building                         | 52 Chapel and Dormitories              |
| 6,7,9 Science  | 53 Dormitory                           |
| 10,11 Hospital Medical-Dental                        | <b>F.F.M.A. BUILDINGS</b>              |
| 12 Coles Clock Tower                                 | 60 Friends College                     |
| 13-17,80 Residences                                  | 61-62 College Buildings                |
| 18 Post Office, Police Station                       | 63 Temporary Residences                |
| 19 Tea House, Book Shop                              | 64 Middle School Dormitory (Temporary) |
| 85 Liu Dsi Ru Chapel                                 | 65-67 Residences                       |
| 86 Scattergood Middle School                         | 87 M. S. Dormitory                     |
| <b>B—MISSION BUILDINGS</b>                           | <b>M.E.M. BUILDINGS</b>                |
| <b>A.B.F.M.S. BUILDINGS</b>                          | 70 Joyce Building                      |
| 20 Vandeman College                                  | 71 Ackerman Building                   |
| 21 Middle School Dormitory                           | 72-75,94 Residences                    |
| 22-27,93 Residences                                  | 76 Chinese Residence                   |
| 90 M.S. Dormitory                                    | 77 M.E.M. College                      |
| <b>C.M.M. BUILDINGS</b>                              | 78 Bashford School of Religion         |
| 30 Hart College                                      | 89 M. S. Dormitory                     |
| 31-32 University Dormitories                         | <b>A.F.B.F.M. BUILDINGS</b>            |
| 33 Gymnasium   | 97 Residence                           |
| 34 Middle School Dormitory (Temporary)               | <b>WOMAN'S COLLEGE BUILDINGS</b>       |
| 35 Canadian School (For Missionaries' Children)      | 82 Dormitories                         |

*A Laboratory Annex will be needed to connect the medical building (10) and the University Hospital (proposed) (11)*

*S.H. Siljestranda*

*(21) Baptist College Mid. School Dormitory suggested as a part of Medical Center for Nurses' Home. Being ready built, it would be a good purchase + suitable*

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Dec. 31, 1926.

Mr. S. H. Liljestr nd,  
West China Union University,  
Chengtu, West China.

Dear Harry:-

I have no time for a long letter today, but must acknowledge yours of October 17th. I got one from Kilborn in the same mail. So you may imagine that I have enough requests to keep me busy for the next few months. However, I must hold these all up I fear, until I can get some more actual money for the University Budget. I mean the actual working budget.

Of course I will do what I can. In the meantime may I say that I have on hand about \$1,000.00 which has been given for Microscopes. They were to be used by Bayne but of course belong to the Department for everybody's use. So if you will get your group together and order Microscopes at the lowest possible price up to \$1000.00, you may draw on us for that amount.

If things were at all normal your several requests could easily be secured because there are things that would appeal to people.

The Board of Governors are pretty much discouraged because I have not been able to get any large gifts yet, but it is a very poor time of course, to get money for China and again, it is easier to get money for Buildings than for budget. To be sure, however, if China can quiet down and we can continue and launch out into a real campaign, money can be secured.

With best regards and Happy New Year to everybody,

Sincerely yours,

JMY:BN

James M. Yard

0537

四川成都私立華西協合大學醫學院

WEST CHINA UNION UNIVERSITY  
COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

CHENG TU  
SZECHWAN  
CHINA

ADDRESS REPLY TO  
S. H. LILJESTRAND, M.D.  
DEPT. OF OBSTETRICS  
AND GYNECOLOGY

February 11th 1938

To the Executive of the  
Board of Governors  
West China Union University

Gentlemen:

As the question of the possibility of our graduates in Medicine being allowed to take the examinations of the National Board of Medical Examiners has come up, the Chancellor asked me to investigate the matter. I have interviewed officers of the said Board and also DR Horner Commissioner of Education for New York State under whose Board of Regents of the University of the State of New York we have a full charter. Dr Horner expressed a cordial attitude toward us in the matter of registration of our Medical School as one fulfilling standards of Medical education. He suggested that it would be necessary

(1) That I be given authority to represent the College of Medicine in negotiating with the Univ of the State of N.Y. and

(2) That in lieu of official inspection of our school by State officials, a list of names be submitted to Dr Horner of medical men and others who are in a position to testify to the excellence of medical teaching, in the Medical College, W.C.U.U.

Therefore you are hereby memorialized and a copy of a proposed resolution is submitted herewith.

Respectfully yours



S.H. Liljestrand MD  
Prof and Head of the Dept of  
Obstetrics and Gynecology.

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0538

RE THE REGISTRATION OF THE SCHOOL OF MEDICINE  
OF THE WEST CHINA UNION UNIVERSITY

IN VIEW OF the desirability of having the College of Medicine of the West China Union University registered under the University of the State of New York for purposes of recognition by National (U.S.) Board of Medical Examiners and similar Bodies; and in view of the investigations already made toward this end in behalf and on the request of the Chancellor of the West China Union University by Dr S.H.Liljestrand; and in view of the cordial attitude toward this matter of the Commissioner of Education of NY State, as an officer of the University of the State of N.Y., be it

RESOLVED to authorize Dr S.H.Liljestrand to carry forward the necessary steps necessary to the realization of the registration of the College of Medicine of the West China Union University, in negotiation with the officers, and the Commissioner of Education of the State of N.Y in particular,- of the University of the State of New York.

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0539

RESOLUTION ADOPTED BY CIRCULATION VOTE

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

BOARD OF GOVERNORS OF WEST CHINA UNION UNIVERSITY

March 11, 1938

List of Members

Sir Joseph Flavelle, Bart., LL.D.  
Rev. James Endicott, D. D., LL.D.  
Rev. Frank T. Cartwright, M.A., D.D.  
Dr. George B. Huntington, D.D.  
Rev. J. W. Decker, D.D.  
Mr. H. T. Silcock, M.A.  
Rev. Frank Anderson, M.A., D.D.  
Mrs. J. Charles Humphreys

Ex officio:- Dr. Joseph Beech

The following resolution was adopted by mail vote by members of the Executive Committee sent in between February 28th and March 10th, 1938. All votes were in the affirmative.

REGISTRATION OF COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

E-1339 VOTED that in view of (a) The desirability of having the College of Medicine of the West China Union University registered under the University of the State of New York for purposes of recognition by National (U.S.) Board of Medical Examiners and similar bodies,

(b) Of the cordial attitude towards this matter by the Commissioner of Education of New York State, as an officer of the University of the State of New York, and

(c) The fact that a request has been made by the Chancellor of the West China Union University that Dr. S. H. Liljestrand should be authorized to act on behalf of the West China Union University towards this end,

RESOLVED that the Executive Committee of the Board of Governors of the West China Union University hereby authorizes Dr. S. H. Liljestrand to carry forward, on behalf of the West China Union University the steps necessary to the realization of the registration of the College of Medicine of the West China Union University, in negotiations with the Officers, the Commissioner of Education of the State of New York in particular, of the University of the State of New York."

B. A. GARSIDE

Assistant Secretary

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March 12, 1938

Dr. S. H. Liljestrand  
150 Fifth Avenue  
New York City

Dear Dr. Liljestrand:

I am writing to inform you that the Executive Committee of the Board of Governors of West China Union University has now adopted the following resolutions:-

"E-1139 VOTED that the Executive Committee of the Board of Governors of the West China Union University hereby authorizes D. S. H. Liljestrand to carry forward, on behalf of the West China Union University, the steps necessary to the realization of the registration of the College of Medicine of the West China Union University, in negotiation with the Officers, the Commissioner of Education of the State of New York in particular, of the University of the State of New York."

We will be glad to send notification of the above action to any officials of the University of the State of New York or the National Board of Medical Examiners or other groups with which you may desire to establish contact in connection with the authorization contained in the above action.

Very sincerely yours,

Assistant Secretary

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DEPARTMENT OF STATE  
WASHINGTON

June 20, 1939

In reply refer to  
FA

The Board of Foreign Missions  
of the Methodist Episcopal Church  
150 Fifth Avenue  
New York, N. Y.

Sirs:

Reference is made to your telegram of June 14, 1939, and to the Department's reply concerning the reported injuries to Mrs. S. H. Liljestrand during recent bombings at Chengtu, West China.

A telegram from the American Embassy at Chungking dated June 17 reports that an American representative of the New York Times has returned from Chengtu and furnished the following information to the Embassy:

"Mrs. Liljestrand's injury was slight, a piece of glass being imbedded in her arm. Other foreigners suffered from shock but have recovered. Casualties to campus were fifteen a number of which proved fatal. Three buildings on the University campus were badly wrecked and several others including the hospital and new annex and residences were damaged in varying degrees."

Very truly yours,

For the Secretary of State

/s/ Nathaniel P. Davis  
Chief, Division of  
Foreign Service Administration

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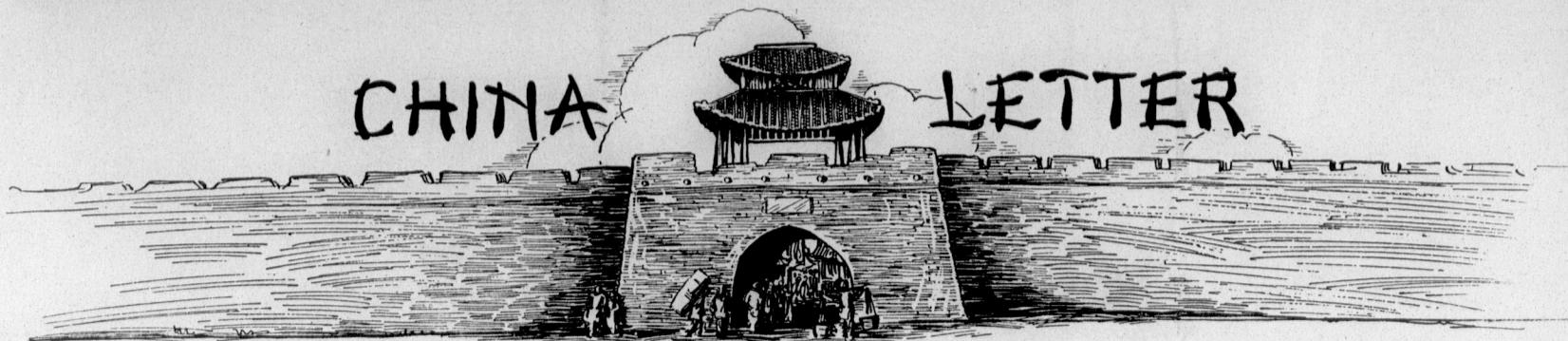
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# CHINA LETTER



BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
150 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

West China Mission  
Chengtu, W. China  
December 1939

Dear Friends-at-Home:

The Christmas party this year takes in 375 patients, 330 servants, 103 pupil nurses, 66 graduate nurses, - these all making up the family group of the United Hospital in Chengtu, to which should be added about 300 medical students and their instructors of the medical faculties. We, doctors and mission nurses, had the privilege of subscribing the funds for Christmas gifts, - an orange to each patient, an orange, cake and candy to each nurse, and a towel and piece of soap to each servant. There was a lovely spirit of Christmas, and the nurses took on themselves the decorating of the various hospital units and wards: at the Men's Unit the entrance was a vision of beautiful falling snow made of cotton and string and in the Women's Unit stars and colored paper Christmas words on walls and ceilings, evergreen arches, and paper streamers. Thus also at the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Unit (our Methodist Hospital originally) and at the Tuberculosis Sanitarium near the University campus. By a happy coincidence, China celebrates Christmas day also in jubilation over the release of their beloved Chiang Kai Shek at Sian three years ago, and so it is called the Day of New Birth of the Chinese people. The people that sat in darkness have indeed seen a great light..... Meanwhile, in spite of the threat of air attacks our new hospital is going up at the medical school outside the south city wall on the campus, and the out patient building will soon be ready for use.

Dr. Beech has been with us since summer and is giving his whole attention to the details of the greater institution that is to replace our old antiquated mission hospitals which have served so well in the pioneering stage of our medical mission in Chengtu. They were built by the American and Canadian Methodist Missions, but have gradually been staffed by Baptist, Anglican, and other cooperating denomination doctors and nurses, so there has been a complete fusion of international and interdenominational elements; and now the Chinese members of the staff number several score, all working together in what is now the largest medical institution in China outside the Rockefeller-supported Union Medical College in Peking.

I want to take this occasion to tell all of you who helped in the purchase of Radium for our Women's Unit, that the 50 milligrams which I brought out have been in constant use in the year since we came back, there having come a constant stream of patients from far and near for treatment of the dread disease cancer. Of course there are many cases in which 50 milligrams is not enough, but it has done wonderful service in palliation as well as cure of the early and curable cases. The fees received do not mean much in U.S.A. dollars, as it takes about 20 national dollars to buy one U.S.A. dollar, so I have not been able to send for more radium; but the Canadian mission may bring some that they have had in Honan Province, from which they have been driven by the Japanese. That will give us 100 milligrams while they are refugeeing here.

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BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
150 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

West China Mission  
Chengtu, W. China  
December 1939

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Continuing as head of the department of Obstetrics and Gynecology I find myself in a vastly different position from that of last term when I was single-handed in pioneering and building up the different activities. In six full years of the previous term I therefore did all of the over 12,000 gynecological operations personally, not to mention numberless treatments given in the outpatient dispensary. Now, however, we have a staff of eight residents and assistant residents, graduates of our own or of the guest institutions that are now sojourning with us, that were compelled to move from their home campuses in Nanking and Shantung. When I joined the Medical faculty in 1919 there were three doctors and one pharmacist--all "foreigners"--to run a whole medical course and hospital. Now, our problem is to house our staff members, not to mention the 60 from down river.

Yours faithfully,

*S. H. Liljestrand*

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West China Union University

College of Medicine

Chengtu

May 21 1940

INDEXED

Mr. Evans  
Assoc. Boards of Christian Colleges in China  
150 5th Ave., N.Y. City, NY, USA.

*ack 7/24/40*

Dear Mr Evans:

Just before leaving for China I bought from the Clay Adams Co., in NY City an obstetrical Manikin the cost of which was to be collected from you from funds deposited by me with you, amounting to \$208. and some cents.

No statement has come as to where the Clay Adams people got payment, - but evidently not from you according to your letter.

I am asking the Board of For. Missions at 150 to trace this; so will you kindly transfer the \$208 plus to the M.E. Boards Treasurer to be credited to my account, as I also need it to cover book purchases.

Thanks for you letter and further help.

With best regards,

Sincerely yours,

*S.H. Liljestrand*  
S.H. Liljestrand MD

*Kindness of  
Mr Mackenzie*

*OK  
write to Mr. Mackenzie  
7/20/40*

*208.00 check.  
2.08 Discard*

*205.92 ✓ Paid 7/22/40  
No. 3352*

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INDEXED

West China Union University  
College of Medicine

May 21 1940

RECEIVED  
UNIVERSITY  
CHANGUNG  
JUN 2 1940

Mr. Evans  
Assoc. Board of Christian College in China  
150 5th Ave., N.Y. City, N.Y. USA.

Dear Mr. Evans:

Just before leaving for China I bought from the  
Clay Adams Co., in NY City an electrical Mankin the cost of  
which was to be collected from you from funds deposited by me w  
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the M.E. Board's Treasurer to be credited to my account, as I  
also need it to cover book purchases.

Thanks for you letter and further help.

With best regards,

Sincerely yours,

*Handwritten signature and notes*

*Handwritten signature*

*Handwritten notes: 208.00 check, 2.08 funds, 208.08, No 3322, 4/14/40*

2894579

0546

The Memorial Cancer Clinic  
College of Medicine and Dentistry  
West China Union University  
Chengtu, West China

*Mr. G. J. J. J.*  
F

July 1940

Dear Friends:

History is "happening" (?) so fast these days that it is impossible to do more than hit a few "high spots". We are glad to submit a little report: "Hitherto the Lord has lead us on," and given us favor in the eyes of the people. Here then, is AN INTERIM MEDICAL REPORT as submitted to the Bishop.

In the midst of intensified activity of Japanese bombing operation in West China, with a view to severe strafing of Chungking and Chengtu and their industrial and educational institutions, the medical institutions have carried on, but naturally with some severe handicaps and two disasters: 1. The destruction of the Women's Hospital, a unit of the United Hospital in Chengtu, the teaching hospital of our Medical School, by a fire of mysterious origin which gutted the main building, and the newer Gynecological wing in which, since ten years ago I began building up a treatment and teaching clinic, we have been signally blessed, and in which we have these two years inaugurated the Memorial Cancer Clinic. Practically all equipment was lost except the radium, thank God, and my office with records and library. That is a loss of \$3,000 U.S. in apparatus, including a complete cystoscopic set-up, and electrotherapy equipment, besides furniture and instruments for gynecologic diagnosis and treatment. That was on May 2nd.

2. Early this month during the 32nd air raid on Chungking, one end of the new school dormitory of the Boys High School was struck destroying the X-ray plant of the surgical department of our Chungking Hospital which was temporarily occupying this building. This is a very severe blow to our surgical department, which has been maintaining in a fine way in cramped quarters the good work of the hospital and contributing largely to the financial support.

Fortunately there was no loss of life in the Chengtu disaster; what casualties there have been in Chungking I have not heard but I believe few. We are carrying on, with terrific difficulty in getting supplies of drugs, instruments and dressing material. Material costs have gone up hundreds of per cent, altho it is true that foreign exchange is helpful when we buy domestic supplies. We need gifts of drugs, instruments and materials from America; we need more men so that we can relieve hard pressed staffs and also help in transportation from the coast. We need Dr. Gentry!! And we need a foreign medical family at Tzechow to take charge of the Chadwick Memorial Hospital next year when Dr. Ruth Hemenway goes on furlo. Dr. H. has done a fine piece of work so that the previous empty wards are now full and there is a crying need for staff residences. We are trying to put up straw thatched cottages for the newly appointed house physician Dr. Chang, whom I recently sent down to help Dr. Hemenway. He is taking hold well. He is one of our own grads, here at West China Union Univ. His wife is on the staff of the Girls' Junior High School in Tzechow, apparently a happy arrangement for all.

Here at the College of Medicine we continue to have the cooperation of the staff members of the Cheeloo Univ. and the Central Univ. Medical Schools. But we also have their students, and the large number of internes and assistant residents has become a financial liability, which together with the interference with our work due to air raids and alarms, when many patients are prevented from coming to our clinics, has gradually brought us to a crisis, with a deficit of 30,000 national dollars. We therefore need what at present would be only a small gold subsidy to tide us over this crisis. US\$1500. would wipe out our deficit which is largely due to rise in cost of food and fuel. Coal is \$175 a ton and still rising; foods in proportion. Our wards cost us more for food alone than patients can pay and do pay; medicines and linen and service extra.

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The Public Health Stations along the main road to Chungking, in charge of women nurses with midwifery training, under Miss Alma Ericson's direction, are functioning well in most cases.

In May I made a tour of visitation of most of our institutions as far as Chungking, making a special study of the situation in Neikiang where our Chungking Boys High School is building a branch high school with enthusiastic support being given to the Principal, Mr. C. H. Yang, by the local gentry and authorities. These good people are appealing for a hospital and are willing to bear the financial burden of building and equipping if we will appoint a mission doctor to work there. Mr. Yang suggested that our son, Dr. Howard Liljestrang, be asked for, and this was unanimously and warmly accepted by the School Board. A beautiful site has been bought for school and the hoped for future hospital across the river from the city (60,000 population and growing) and the main teaching building is already being built of gray sand stone quarried locally. It is a prospect to delight all who look to the future of that country with its 600,000 people, with neither a good high school nor anything worthy the name of hospital. If I could bring you there you would agree that it is not only a great need but one of the great opportunities of our annual conference. Our church is the logical and accepted leader, at present.

However, on returning to Tzechow, next station of our church up from Neikiang, and reporting the request for a doctor at Neikiang, there rose a unanimous una voce chorus: "Nothing doing! If Dr. Howard goes anywhere he comes to Tzechow."

At any rate, the news that there is a movement in New York to raise a special fund to send out ten new missionary couples to China, gives us a glimmer of hope in the weltering mixture of unprecedented opportunity and shortage of personnel and materials. We hope our Resident Bishop will be given time to help with this hope-giving project. This is the time to repair the traditional friendship of America and China; for now China has no one else to look to but America,- or is it Russia? The answer is in the Christian Church in U.S.A.

If our Mission Medical work throughout West China Annual Conference is to carry on successfully, radiating from the present three centers at Chengtu, Chungking and Tzechow, and go on to establish new work in rural centers, we must look to the graduates from our own medical school in Chengtu; and to make these graduates, we must start in our mission high schools and lower schools to create the type of personality that will make service paramount, and to run these schools we must have consecrated educators and pastors with sufficient missionary assistance, both travelling and located. This means a fuller quota for the medical school and University in Chengtu. I BELIEVE FIVE YEARS OF STRONG HELP NOW WILL BRIDGE THE CRISIS AND GAIN CHINA FOR A CHRISTIAN SOCIAL ORDER. We appeal to you to pray believingly and confidently; and give yourselves freely; "AND ALL THESE THINGS SHALL BE ADDED UNTO YOU," and to America the Beautiful. "Mei KUO" the Chinese call America,- the "Beautiful Land." May the beauty of the Lord God be upon you!

With Christian love, in behalf of the Conference Board of Hospitals and Medical Evangelism,

Harry and Ethel Liljestrang

P.S. Since the fire, we are carrying on in the Men's Hospital, fourth floor, with no abatement of work or number of patients, but with shortage of equipment. The treatment of cancer has been an active service, with gratifying results and grateful patients from far and near in China. Their thanks are passed on to all who contributed to the Radium Fund.

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BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
150 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

West China Union University  
Chengtu, China  
November 25, 1940

Dear Folks at Home:

Altho we are devoted to China and love the land and people, yet the approach of Christmas always begins to tug at our insides in a special way. It's a time of wishing to see and hear you sensibly; to walk with you on the so clean streets, in the so snappy winter air. But we would not leave here now for anything for it's a vastly significant time, and 'just being here' may be the best thing we can do to back up the forces of right.

Of course we know it may be a sit-down strike for some time. But Uncle Sam seems to be joining up closer and in a big way. Meanwhile, we have the happiness of a very busy time in the Memorial Cancer Clinic with patients always at hand, tho many too late for a permanent cure--yet all get great relief, as I have said before. The problem now is to pay off the debt and get more radium. I have no doubt it will come. Howard has forwarded the equivalent of  $2/3$  milligram from Honolulu which is a new spot to add to the widespread geography of our clinic's backers. You should see the beautiful buildings of our new University Hospital. We hope to move in in 1941. Meanwhile our guest Universities' staff members and students are borrowing rooms in the finished parts of the hospital. So in this way it is already doing a fine service, especially for the Nanking University and Ginling Woman's College staffs.

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We are meanwhile using the dormitories of a large Mission Girls High School, evacuated because of air raids, as our temporary Woman's Hospital. With the onset of winter cloudy weather and shorter days our loving friends are desisting from their bombing raids out of Hankow; and our wards are filling up again and a waiting list is again necessary. As the second semester opens my staff will have over 150 students, including internes, to instruct and direct; and besides, there is my peculiar responsibility in directing the junior staff in the postgraduate work and research in Gynecology and Obstetrics, and the thesis work of the graduating class (1941). So we are having a very happy time together with the added profit and pleasure of the presence of two other medical school staffs, who are a fine lot of people, mostly Christians, none stronger than those of the National Central University Medical College, formerly in Nanking.

As a part, and a happy one too, of the work as a whole, I have choral work in church and community, being assistant conductor of the Community Chorus which is now preparing to sing the "Messiah" (annual performance). We shall have to do it two or three times at Christmas as we have no auditorium big enough to house all who want to hear. I will have to sing the tenor solos myself in the absence of the usual soloist. Therefore, I am trying to get more chest capacity for the long runs in "Every Valley Shall be Exalted."

We are looking forward to the addition of Dr. Francis Jones with Mrs. Jones and their two boys next month to our Methodist group, from the Nanking Theological Seminary. He will join the West China Theological Seminary, and as his forte is sacred music, he will be a fine addition. Bishop Ward is due earlier in December. This week we are Thanksgiving together as a Methodist group at the College residence compound; and join afterwards with all the other Americans in a program of song and service as the Chengtu American Association.

With very very much love to you each and all

*Harry + Ethel Liljeström*

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WEST CHINA UNION UNIVERSITY  
Chengt'u, Szechwan

Oct. 18, 1941

Dear Friends:-

In spite of illness and air-raids, the year has seen some things accomplished. All our Methodist hospitals are functioning and a new one is being planned at Nei Kiang. Our hospital in Chungking was bombed but is carrying on at Go Lo San where our new Bishop, Dr. W.Y. Ch'en now lies ill. Several of the Canadian Mission Hospitals have been badly bombed. We visited one recently (at the Salt Wells) and did two operations; and applied radium to the Canadian doctor in charge. It was a pitiful sight -- roof off both wings, except operating room, and homes broken.

Radium treatments have been practically continuous in the Memorial Cancer Clinic. One time nine cases were in the wards at one time. This created a difficulty in fitting in treatments, as our fifty milligrams of radium is barely sufficient to treat one case at a time. We must get another fifty milligrams as soon as possible, but it takes \$25. of Chengtu money to make one American dollar, our earnings from fees do not mean much. We have held one extension cancer clinic in a distant hospital, radiating one patient and operating on two. Extension work requires maintaining and operating a motor car with gasoline costing \$2.00 American gold for one gallon, but this work is highly appreciated and sometimes vitally necessary to reach some cases. This is the only Cancer Institute in Free China. The radium, to which many of you contributed, has been transferred to the University for use in the new University hospital, which we hope will soon be opened. We are working on the new furnishings and equipment for the permanent Memorial Cancer Clinic.

At the last Annual Conference we were appointed acting-Superintendent of the Chadwick Memorial Hospital at Tzechow, necessitating a monthly journey by car for administration and clinical work. We have installed an electric lighting plant there and increased the staff of doctors (two) and nurses (five). The hospital has just barely made expenses, in spite of the frightful rise in cost of food, drugs and supplies. The Red Cross (International and American) have helped with the latter, and we, as well as all hospitals, are depending on the Red Cross for the immediate future. We need, however, special gifts for care of poor patients, and for renewal of equipment. Maintaining our Plymouth car is a difficult matter, but we have been fortunate in getting repairs and parts, as well as gas. (The government officials are friendly and willing to help; and we are cooperating with the Provincial Health Administration in county health.) Having broken both front springs on our last trip, we are fortunate to have had springs from a wrecked Buick to put on. The roads are very rough and rutty. "Plymmie", as we affectionately call our car, has done nobly with over 10,000 miles to her credit on Chinese roads, not to mention coming from New York loaded with us and our dunnage. Now, no wonder, the pistons are getting loose, but last week she performed well bringing patients up from Tzechow -- 110 miles in 6½ hours -- the roads badly washed out by fall rains. She has carried the Anglican Bishop on emergency trips; rescued Reformed Lutheran Missionaries after an accident in the mountains; taken Bishops Ward and Chen on tours of Conference; and carried many patients, both Chinese and foreign, to and from our hospital. Originally sharing our views on prohibition she has taken to running on an alcohol substitute for "gas". She has kept to the road too, so far! Look later for a story, - "The Adventures of Plymmie."

Faithfully yours,

"Harry" and Ethel Liljestrang

NOV 29 1941

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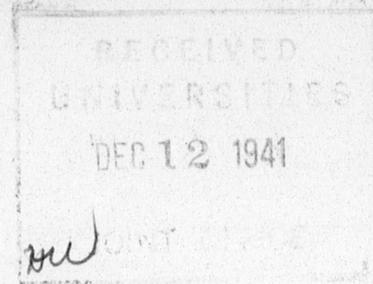
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MERIE CHRISTMAS



West China Union University  
Chengtu, Szechwan  
October 31, 1941



*Merry Christmas to you*

Dear Friend,

The fourth Christmas since our last furlough will be here soon after you receive this letter. We shall think of you and wish for you the inner peace which must be kept burning, if outer peace is ever to return to this poor war-stricken world.

Since the early days of September we have had no air alarm, and that is, I believe, the longest free time since we returned that the people have been free from running out into the country in all kinds of weather; babies on their backs; hanging to skirts; being carried in arms with fear in their hearts; carried along with the meagre bundles which each was able to manage. Oh, friends! Why can not the powerful forces of Christianity band together to show the world how much better the way taught by Jesus would be for all. Instead, those who have had the greatest opportunity to know better seem inclined to use the same old futile methods, instead of making progress along a higher road.

Some wonderfully helpful books have come our way this year through the University Book Club and the general library. More have been held up for over a year but are beginning to trickle in. Sometimes an October 1939 will come with a June 1941 and an April 1940 all in the same mail.

The cost of living has been climbing steeply again, the last few weeks, making us wonder by what new method we can best meet the constant rise in costs. I suppose it is the same the world over, as we get more and more into the war economy.

Here we are rejoicing with the Chinese workers over the arrival of several missionaries from the coast to help in the far west. Such fine people and so cooperative and understanding. We are fortunate to have them. Bishop Ch'en is so fine, too. He is ill just now but hopes to be with us for Annual Conference on December third.

A room which we keep reserved in our home for convalescents has not been empty since we came back from our fine summer holiday in the mountains. It is filling a long felt need. Two ladies of the Woman's Division are there now, Celia Cowan and Mary Shearer - both improving. Daniel Li, our fine West China Conference Religious Education Secretary was the first occupant of the room, while fighting malaria. Sometimes we wish for a nurse but that must be just thought about and hoped for.

We think of you and would love to hear from you,

Cordially yours,

*S. H. + E. H. Liljestrang*

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CONFIDENTIAL

Excerpts from

THE OCCASIONAL LEAFLET  
of the  
COUNCIL ON MEDICAL MISSIONS  
of the  
CHINA MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

Serial No. SPECIAL WARTIME ISSUE ON 1944 No. 1  
COOPERATION WITH THE NATIONAL HEALTH ADMINISTRATION

COOPERATION WITH THE N.H.A. IN THE "TEN YEAR PLAN."

By S. H. Liljestrand, M.D. (Editor)

The most challenging theme at the 1943 C.M.A. meeting was the proposed 10 Year Medical Program of Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek, which called for the production within a 10 year period following the war of a very large number of doctors, dentists, midwives, nurses, pharmacists, technicians and public health workers. The original figure was subsequently reduced by 50%, but still leaving a total for all classes of medical workers of about 840,000, divided roughly as follows:- (including present graduates)

I. NEW PERSONNEL

Grads. of	Medicine	Graduates	44,000	(About 50% of these grads.
Schools of	Pharmacy	"	10,000	are to be produced by new
Collegiate	Dentistry	"	8,000	schools to be set up, as
Standing	Health Education	"	3,000	given below in a table.
	Sanit.Engineering	"	1,000	The rest by present
	Instructors' Course	"	1,300	schools to be expanded.)
	for Midwifery			
	Instructors in Nursing		10,000	Total 77,000

Grads. of	Nurses		200,000	
Sen.Mid.School	Midwives		86,000	(About 75% of these will
or Junior Col.	Dispensers		50,000	have to come from schools
Standing	Lab. Technicians		2,000	to be newly established;
	Asst.Sanit.Engineers		2,000	see Tables.)
	Vital Statisticians		2,000	
	Prim. Sch. Health Teachers		21,000	Total 363,000

Shorter	Sanitary Inspectors		25,000	(Nearly all of these are
Training	Senior Orderlies		75,000	to be provided by new
Courses	Junior Orderlies		<u>300,000</u>	training schools)
	Total		400,000	

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II. NEW SCHOOLS

Establishment of new Schools for the training of all types of workers.

Type (Collegiate)	Existing	To be Established	Total
Medical ) Colleges	22	8 (in first 5 years of 10-Year Plan)	30
Medical ( ) Schools	4	46	50
Pharmacy ) Colleges	3	2	5
Pharmacy ( ) Schools	7	8	15
Dentistry ) Colleges	2	3	5
Dentistry ( ) Schools	1	9	10
Health Education Schools	1	15	16
Sanitary Engineering Schools	1	9	10
School for Teachers of Midwifery	1	9	10
Sch. for Teachers of Nursing	1	35	36
Totals	43	144	187

New Schools of Junior College or Senior Middle School Standing

Schools of Nursing	76	200	276
Schools of Midwifery	30	230	260
Schools of Pharmacy	2	100	102
Schools for Lab. Technicians	5	5	10
Schools of Sanitary Engineering	1	15	16
Schools of Vital Statistics	0	5	5
Normal School Health Education	1	160	161
Totals	115	715	830

III. DISTRIBUTION OF PERSONNEL

The nation's total need for medical workers of all kinds, from the point of view of the National Health Administration, is primarily concerned with providing staff for 200 large Health Centers (Wei Sheng Yuan), 2,000 Hsien Health Centers, 80,000 county clinics or dispensaries. The number of workers to man these is given in the Tables above and would be divided as follows: (revised figures)

Class of Workers	Large Centers	County Centers	Clinic Dispensaries	Totals
Doctors	600	4,000	40,000	44,600
Nurses (includ. Pub.Hlth.)	1,500	10,000	80,000	91,500
Midwives	600	4,000	80,000	84,600
Dispensers	200	1,000		1,200

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Laboratory Technicians	300	1,000		1,300
Sanitary Engineers	100	500		600
Asst. " "	300	1,000		1,300
Vital Statisticians	200	1,000		1,200
Sanitary Inspectors	600	2,000	40,000	42,600

IV. DISCUSSION

The 10-Year Health Program was worked out by the Committee on Medical Education of the Ministry of Education. The plan aims at not only quantitative increase of personnel but also the competency of the workers. The "Principles" governing the plan call for (1) The increase of student enrollment in all existing colleges and/or departments; an increase of the number of classes, and, if necessary, addition of new departments in existing colleges to the limit of expansion. (2) New schools and classes "must as far as possible be affiliated with existing medical, educational and public health institutions." (3) The establishment of new schools and the training of the teaching staff should be completed in 5 years. (4) The present plan of expansion (most of which should be accomplished in the 3rd and 4th years) shall as far as possible not curtail the present educational system.

Under the head of "Expansion and Founding of Schools" the Plan calls for (1) schools of University standing, in Medicine, Pharmacy, Dentistry, Sanitary Engineering and special course of Health Education for the preparation of Middle School Health Teachers; and special preparatory courses for candidates to teach in schools of midwifery and schools of nursing. (Our comment on this would be that this program must really start in the secondary schools (middle and primary) with more and better teaching to improve the quality of candidates for technical courses.)

It is proposed that in founding new schools of junior grades that these be affiliated as often as possible with existing collegiate institutions. As to how this would work out has been a matter of serious concern, as, for example, trying to run a four-year medical courses in the same institution with a six-year medical course. It is apparently the purpose of the Plan to continue some University grade medical, dental and pharmacy schools to furnish teachers and research opportunities. It will, however, seriously tax the strength of all existing institutions to expand the teaching of undergraduates in such numbers as are called for in the Plan.

The Place of Mission Hospitals and Schools in the Plan.

1. At the time of the CMA meeting at Koloshan, Dr. P. Z. King, Director, and Dr. James Shen, vice-director (and President-elect of the CMA), met with members of the Council on Medical Missions and presented a request for cooperation with the Wei Sheng Shu in its program of state medicine and the Ten-Year Medical Program. Of the 277 hospitals in China 177 are under Mission auspices. Cooperation was asked for under two main heads: (1) in the training of nurses and midwives. All hospitals that can possibly do so are asked to carry on nurses' training. Reports on this phase have gone out from the IRC office. Dr. Marian Yang said that up to 100 Mission hospitals are wanted as training centers for midwives; where this is done the nursing work of the hospital falls to regular nurses and general clinical work is to continue. (2) A general reduction of fees and increase of free beds. It was pointed out by delegates that mission hospitals do not receive government assistance. Public hospitals on the other hand, are able to have low fees because the staff have government assistance, receiving government-controlled rice and coal. Mission Hospitals need some subsidies if they are to reduce fees. It was agreed after the evening's discussion, on the part of mission institutions, (1) to increase the number of free beds; (2) to make an annual community drive for funds (as urged by Dr. Shen); (3) that foreign aid be sought through relief funds or special

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contributions. (4) As to medical supplies, Dr. Shen stated that special transport was bringing in drugs and that 10% of these would be available to mission hospitals through the IRC.

The economic and personnel problems of Mission Hospitals, although acute, need to be faced in view of the demands of the Ten-Year Plan. The general educational work of the Missions is also involved in a special way because the Generalissimo is anxious for ethical Christian training for the leaders in this and other forward movements of vast extent.

A NEW UNIVERSITY MEDICAL CENTER

The new University Hospital (the Health Center) of the West China Union University was opened last Spring after many years of continuous work and planning. It was made possible by gifts obtained by Chancellor Joseph Beech from American friends and from the Rockefeller Foundation. It is, however, still incomplete, lacking the main ward unit. It opened with Obstetric and Gynecologic patients, and the Memorial Cancer Clinic, previously at the Woman's Hospital which was burned under suspicious circumstances in 1940. Surgical and medical wards have gradually been added; and a completely departmentalized out-patient work is housed in a commodious unit. The axis corridor from east to west is 900 feet long. Four complete operation rooms with modern equipment are available. The X-ray department serves the University student health clinic as well as general hospital use. A gift from Dr. Howard Liljestrand of Honolulu together with other gifts toward the purchase of deep X-ray equipment will add greatly to the effectiveness of the tumor treatments of the Cancer Clinic.

The School of Nursing of the P.U.M.C. is now located here under the direction of the China Medical Board, whose director and assistant director have their headquarters in the new hospital. Miss Vera Nieh is Dean, and the School of Nursing has taken charge of the nursing services. The Dental Faculty have a new unit as part of the University Hospital, this being a gift of the American Association of Dental Manufacturers. Some of the P.U.M.C. student body has registered in the College of Medicine, joining the Cheeloo Medical School as guest institutions.

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China Colleges

S. N. & E. H. Liljestrand

West China Annual Conference Board of Medical Work  
Report of Dr. and Mrs. S.H. Liljestrand  
for furlo period, 1938-1944

New York City  
Dec. 28, '44

Dear Friend-

Once more we are on furlo with GHQ at 150 5th Ave., and by God's grace we can report a term's service full of opportunity and progress in the face of serious war conditions and the "assaults of Satan" in many places. To get to and from West China is in these years no small matter by itself. Coming out we flew out over "The Hump" at an altitude of 18,000 ft. with no discomfort but considerable inspiration looking down on the terrific ranges of the eastern Himalayas. "Our help truly cometh from the Lord", Who made them. Our gratitude is due Him and many of the splendid AAF men. We left our youngest son on duty in the 14th AAF, - just missed seeing him on our way out; also passed Eric and Howard in the Pacific without seeing either.

We went out in August 1938 via Manila and Hongkong where weeks were spent in frustrated efforts to find a safe way in to West China. Finally, we reshipped to French Indo China and by buying one truck and hiring another we made up a caravan to take our baggage and supplies to Chengtu via Chungking. It proved a really pleasant trip in spite of danger from strafing by Jap planes, thru the military zone, but with kind reception on the part of traffic inspectors. Mrs. L. carried the precious radium for the Memorial Cancer Clinic, newly inaugurated on our arrival after several years' effort. But after only a month getting nicely started in the medical teaching and work in the Womans Hospital, I had to fly back to Hongkong to aid Dr. Peterson who was in the same state of frustration, this time due to our truck being incarcerated at the French port of Fort Bayard, where we had sent it to meet him. Weeks were spent in getting action; finally a friend introduced me to Fr. Indo-China's No. 1 official and results followed. This time I drove the truck myself to Chengtu with 2 tons of red cross supplies for our Chengtu hospital, about 2000 KM distance, crossing the worst mountain pass (with 34 hairpin turns) at night and with warning of bandits....Plunged immediately into lecturing and hospital work after arriving in March.

The first Jap air raid was the worst, striking without warning on a beautiful Sunday evening, June 11, 39; four bombs struck our campus, one back of our home, blowing out most of the doors and windows, killing people in our garden and in neighborhood; destroyed a large area in city business section....For 2 years frequent alarms sent hordes of citizens pouring out of the city almost daily, carrying belongings and babies, sometimes at night during fullmoon; and many such nights we spent in our dugout built amid the basement remains of our neighboring house, damaged too badly for use and torn down. Chengtu being on a plain, safe dugouts are impossible. In the Fall, Mrs. L. had typhoid fever, in spite of "shots". Thanks to excellent nursing care by Miss Sawyer she had an easy time.

The homegoing of Dr. Hemenway from Tzechung left us as the sole medical family of the Methodist Mission with hospitals in Chengtu, Tzechung and Chungking, to be administered. At Annual Conference in Jan.'40, Bishop Ward appointed me to administer Tzechung and Neikiang, with the title of medical director of the Conference medical work! This, with a full time job in Chengtu as head of the department of Obstetrics and Gynecology in the University Medical College, and a fairly large practice. It meant monthly 3-5 day trips to Tzechung, less often to Neikiang. Only 110 miles, but what miles! breaking a spring on almost every trip, and finally with

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gasoline \$200. a gallon, taking to use of alcohol as fuel, which made Plymmie hic-cough, -why wouldn't any self-respecting Lady Plymouth be sick, -but carried on gallantly, until repairs and fuel were out, (43).

Tzechung Hospital was a victim of administrative and financial problems, but personnel difficulties were worst. Inflation and war-blockade made each month's budget a nightmare (budgets were out of date after a month!). Nurses being conscripted. we had to start our own school there with the usual red tape of government registration. The business office needed expert management--where to find the manager? This a partial picture. Fortunately Dr. Gale and Mrs. Jones have taken over now, with two fine Chinese doctors, Drs. Lum, and it looks as if we would survive the war. But the doctors (Hawaiian Chinese-Americans) are going home; and the government is conscripting all medical graduates, so we need to increase our missionary staff for the duration of the war. And this applies to the church and school work also, all over the Conference area with its 12,000,000 people and our church entirely responsible.

It would be fine if some one would underwrite Dr. and Mrs. (also Dr.) Francis Lum as medical missionaries if and when they can return to China. They are fine both professionally and as active Christians.

High living costs mean malnutrition for our large student body of 4000 on the campus at Chengtu and also among our pastors' families, with a great increase in tuberculosis.

What about Christian work and results? In Tzechung, as a sample station, there were increases in evangelistic work and results in the hospital; in the schools, student Christian groups were increasing in size and enthusiasm and the church in the city was going forward with a new spirit of self-support, raising a budget of considerable size. But the works of Evil are many, various and ever watchful; and it seems certain that had it not been for your prayers of intercession, there would have been failures and disaster. Satan can only be baffled by the support we give spiritually....At the West China Union University in Chengtu the Christian Student Movement has been active. The refugee Universities from North, East, and now from the South, too, have made spiritual contributions. The 5 Universities Christian Student Choral Union has given annually presentations of The Messiah and other oratorios; student groups have had weekly meetings in our home; there is a plan for a new Community Church near the Universities, which will also serve the surrounding population in the rapidly growing "New City" around us in the South Suburb. Travel is difficult and perilous, with some mission fatalities, but very few in view of the large amount of travel done. It is truly amazing.

As a professor in the College of Medicine and Dentistry SHL has had responsibility for oversight of teaching and staff work in class room, clinic and hospital; there has been much to do in organizing our work in the new University Hospital, part of which now functions as a base hospital of the AAF. Mrs. Liljestrand has continued assisting with the heavy work of the Record Room; while at home we ran, for a time, a convalescent ward for missionaries with or without hospitalization, which with numerous roomers and guests meant quite a load for her. On the way Home we regained more than 20 pounds, so now we look fine; but a consulting doctor has found that in my case the years of overstrain due to our too small mission staff has left its "cardio-vascular" effects, so there is some doubt about the immediate future. We are confident, however, with your continued remembrance at the Throne of Grace that we shall be enabled to finish our job; which is, certain teaching and textbook producing work, and the further equipment of the Memorial Cancer Clinic in its pioneer work. Our College is in danger of serious understaffing as a result of many retire-

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ments and furloughs and the demands of War. My own department has built up a splendid Chinese staff; but several are in need of further training, so I am trying to provide opportunities for two or three here in USA. This means heavy expenses for travel; but they are "a good investment".

We are much indebted to Dr. Joseph Beech for the immense work of providing buildings for the University, culminating in the splendid hospital which was opened last year, in the planning of which we had the joy of having a large share; and which is "paying off" now in the provision of modern operating suites for the Forces; our army boys have appreciated the contacts with mission homes in Chengtu especially at Christmas and Thanksgiving; (for several years our home has been the scene of Thanksgiving dinners and programs for 80 to over 90 US citizens). The hospitals of Chengtu, united in one organization are doing a tremendous work, furnishing 450 beds in the various units. The Methodist Hospital specializes in Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat. After the burning of the Womans Hospital in 1940 we looked eagerly for the opening of the University Hospital, now a reality. Our new Superintendent is Dr. T.A. Li, whose wife is Phoebe Wang, daughter of Bishop C.P. Wang, known to Syracusans especially (we were fellow students). Dr. Li was head of Shanghai's Municipal Dept. of Health before the war. His recent report gives good news of progress and surmounting of difficulties.

When the japs threw those heavy installments of the New York 6th Ave., elevated railway iron at us, in the form of bombs they missed us and the new hospital by split seconds. How thankful we are that only windows in the latter were broken. How thankful, too, that almost miraculously our supply of radium was saved in the burning of the Woman's Hospital when the patient having it escaped, to an inn, and her honest husband reported her whereabouts!

We HOPE to go out next Fall or Winter and take the "deep therapy" X Ray machine with us that we are negotiating for now (at \$7300.) and the two trucks needed to take the 2-ton apparatus and other supplies, plus another mission medical car and or beach cars for traveling work. These things will come; and someone will go with it even if we can't; but we hope to go, D.V.

With all good wishes for the New Year,

Sincerely yours

*S.H. and E.H. Liljestrund*

S.H. and E.H. Liljestrund

Sent through the Board Office in New York, 1/16/45. S&EL.

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MEMORIAL CANCER CLINIC of THE WEST CHINA UNION UNIVERSITY  
HOSPITAL, CHENG TU.

Filo.  
JAC

USA OFFICE  
of the  
Director

88-11 Elmhurst Ave  
Elmhurst NY  
Jan 27 45

Address reply to  
S.H.Liljestrand MD.  
Director

To Dr C.A.Evans  
Assoc.Bds for Christian Coll, in China  
150 5th Av., N.Y.City.

Dear Dr Evans-

DEEP THERAPY X-RAY for FREE CHINA

In all of Free China there is no Xray equipment for giving adequate treatment for cancer. Cancer patients come to our Clinic from all parts of China. The number of cancer cases in China are estimated to be as many per unit population as in USA, and I think it safe to say that there are over  $\frac{1}{2}$  million deaths from cancer each year.

Our clinic has been opened for 7 years, with only a minimum amount of radium for treatment of one case at a time. It is now generally recognized that radium is not enough for most cases and only deep therapy Xray is suitable for others especially cancer of the oesophagus which is specially prevalent among the Chinese.

For this reason, we have bent special efforts in the direction of obtaining a deep therapy (high voltage) Xray machine for the Memorial Cancer Clinic at the West China Union University. The number of patients needing this therapy are estimated to be over 2000 a year under present conditions but there will doubtless be many times that number after the equipment is installed and known.

I therefore address this appeal thru you for the granting of priority for the purchase of such a machine from the General Electric Medical Products Corporation of Chicago. The name of the machine is

"MAXIMAR 250 KV"

with the necessary attachments and perquisites for its efficient operation. The estimated cost is about \$7,300.

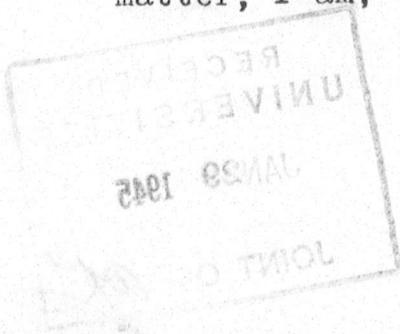
The President of China Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek has specially requested Mission Medical Institutions to cooperate in this and other ways with his "Ten Year Medical Plan" for the more adequate provision for medical care of the Chinese people.

The provision of this equipment would therefore be a sign of our cooperation and a manifestation of goodwill that should mean much for Chinese - American relations.

Thanking you for your attention to this important matter, I am,

Sincerely yours,

*S.H. Liljestrand*  
S.H.Liljestrand PhB, MD, FICS.  
Director.



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