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MURPHY, MCGILL & HAMLIN
ARCHITECTS

New York City.
15th January 1923.

REPORT ON THE PRELIMINARY PLANS FOR THE DORMITORIES
OF THE WOMEN'S COLLEGE OF PEKING UNIVERSITY;
AS DRAWN UP BY THE UNIV. CONSTR. BUR. SEPT. 1922.

GENERAL LAYOUT.

Provided that it is felt necessary to go to the expense of building dormitories with south exposure for every room, the scheme shown is logical and satisfactory. We especially note, and approve heartily, the sunken service drive; in fact, without sinking this drive, the scheme would be unsatisfactory. We believe also that the idea of raising the ground inside the quadrangles, in order to combine freedom of view and privacy, is excellent; the result can be made very attractive.

The chief questions the layout arouses are two:- FIRST, the question of whether quadrangles facing East and West are equally desirable; and SECOND, whether the eight closely grouped wing-ends, which will be seen from the Women's Campus, both on the East and on the West will not look monotonous and unduly regular.

The first question can best be answered by those who have lived in Peking; the Second demands careful study. Not only should the details of gates etc., of each group be varied, but we should also like to get a real variation of form, such as would be given by putting extra north-south wings two stories high, connecting adjacent quadrangles on the outside face of the wing-ends; facing the campus or the outside, as the case might be. Either the two central quadrangles of each group could thus be connected, giving four such wings, or the two groups of the two end quadrangles, giving eight; all as shown on the sketch below:-

PLAN:

From the sketch we cannot tell whether or not fireproof construction is intended. If the building is not fireproof, the staircase ought to be entirely enclosed in firewalls, with wire glass doors, communicating to the corridors. In any case, firewalls with metal clad or wire glass doors should divide the three main units - bed room wings and central connecting wing - from each other.

The relation of length of bed room wings to quadrangle width would be improved by omitting one room on each floor on each wing - four in all. Although this would diminish the capacity of each unit by eight, it would help the appearance immensely. Some space on the first floor could be saved by moving the toilet room from the interior angle to the outside end of the wing, and extending it entirely across the wing, thus saving considerable corridor space.

We would be inclined to consider the area of the kitchen insufficient did we not think it had been carefully considered on the field. We believe, however, there should be much larger storage facilities in each unit to take care of all staples, and avoid unnecessary deliveries and labor.

We believe that in a room so formal as the dining room, the tables should be placed in closer relation to the architecture than is indicated.

On the second floor, we question the arrangement of the Tubercular Ward. If this is actually to be used as a residence for tubercular students, or as an infirmary of any kind, we deem it essential for it to have its own bath and toilet rooms, and if possible, in addition a kitchenette and a separate stair. In any case we believe the separate plumbing is demanded by any consideration of health.

ELEVATIONS:

The Dining Room roof should be made higher in order to dominate the group as its position indicates it should.

The balconies shown at the ends of the bed room wings are not Chinese, they do not add to the appearance, and are too small for real use. They should be omitted and a group of windows substituted - perhaps with round ventilating opening to attic above.

ROOFS:

The lines given by round and pan tile is pleasanter than that given by the tile apparently indicated. These round and pan tile can also be procured of Chinese manufacture and unglazed, as they are used on Ginling College. There is no need to use them with ridges, however, as the curved ridge is common. We would suggest that in order to give additional dominance to the Dining Hall, this be detailed with a pointed ridge and high ridge tiles with decorations at the ends, while the bed room wings are left with curved ridges. (This variation is found in many Peking courtyards.)

The overhang of the roofs shown is 2'-6" beyond the column face, slightly over 3'-0" beyond the window line. In order to increase the amount of shadow given by this overhang, if desired the overhang can either be increased or the line of the roof with regard to the window head lowered. To lower the roof would mean difficulties of construction in the eaves. We do not, however, believe that the eaves could be increased more than a foot without necessitating a change in the type of detail used. We would therefore suggest that the roof be lowered as much as is practical, and that the eaves projection be increased a foot. This would also necessitate increasing the length of the gable end walls, which would itself be an advantage as it would improve the proportion of height to length in the ends of the bed room wings.

MISCELLANEOUS DETAILS:

We would suggest that the wall treatment shown in the interior of the Dining Hall be simplified by treating the entire wall face of each bay under the band below the window sills as one panel, omitting the horizontal division. This we believe would make a simple, less expensive and more dignified interior.

We would question the wall arrangement of the sitting room shown on print 2, as the bug group of high windows on each side of the fire place would be disturbing to the eyes of those using the room. With the large south window shown, a single window in the center of the wall on each side of the fireplace, with the same sill height as the south window, would be entirely sufficient for light and ventilation, and would be easier to treat in the decoration and furnishing of the room.

We believe that the detailing of the window groups at the south end of each room must be considered with great care, particularly on the second floor. The section shows casements apparently opening to the floor, with a railing outside for protection. The level of the window sill and balcony is shown higher than the floor level of the room, which would make a sill extremely hard to keep weather-tight. From both the point of view of room comfort and simplicity, we would consider it better to keep a sill height in these rooms of the same height as the sill height on the first floor. The railing shown would then be omitted if desired, and panelling under the window sills would take its place. We also note that in each room the central sash is fixed ^{and} the side sash are hinged. With the table as shown and inward swinging casements this is a necessity, and therefore we believe that the question of using outward swinging casements should be carefully considered.

COST:

We trust that the university understands that for the same type of

12th January, 1923.

construction the dormitory scheme with bedrooms on one side of the corridor only is more expensive than that with rooms on both sides. There is only one saving (in width of roof span). With the same size rooms, floor spans are identical in both schemes; but in the one room scheme the actual amount of materials - bricks, flooring, roof tiling, and so on is increased. The fact that all rooms face south is a great advantage, but ^{one} that must be paid for.

Respectfully submitted,

Murphy, McGill and Hamlin.

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YEN CHING. NEW BUILDINGS. DEAN'S RESIDENCE: OR, FACULTY CLUB HOUSE

EXTRACTS FROM LETTER FROM JEAN DICKINSON

April 1, 1923

I.

Rec'd MAY 7 1923

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Mrs. Gamble has given \$20,000 gold, as part of the fund, for our Dean's residence, to be the center for the college entertaining. We want this to be used for the so-called "Faculty Club House", one of the 2 square buildings in the quadrangle adapted to dean's uses, but the Administrative Committee or Building Committee both voted it down, thinking, perhaps, it was Mrs. Frame modesty, and wanting, mayhap, the elegant center of entertaining among the other faculty residences. Further reason for their turning it down also includes the fact that the faculty so fully expected them to accept the plan that our case was not presented strongly (only Mrs. Frame present) and their first reaction was undoubtedly generosity to the dean.

Incidentally, Ava Milam's reaction to the problem was prompt and clear - as we think. This also was my first reaction. Why should the dean be compelled to live on top of the students' always, etc., but now I am convinced that the plan is right and necessary, and I hereby will try to organize and explain the point of view strongly held by all the faculty in residence here, now.

(1) A \$40,000 Mex. building along side of other residences at \$12,000. - \$18,000. will swamp the others, and be quite out of place. "Missionaries living in luxury" criticisms would be quite just.

(2) No one person's salary could begin to maintain so large an establishment without considerably, sure, extra funds. The burden of sheer housekeeping would be enormous, and sole responsibility for all guests and entertaining is impossible under our limited staff, for a woman whose abilities are so vitally necessary elsewhere.

(3) Location in the quadrangle has its advantages.

- a. Best view.
- b. Entirely separated from offices, etc. There is no reason why students should be fatiguingly incessant.
- c. Rosamond will be old enough to run back and forth to her school and friends.
- d. By being near her office, Mrs. Frame can see more of Rosamond than if her home were across the campus, somewhere.

(4) It will be necessary to have such a house in the location of the faculty club house, and if a "dean's residence" were built elsewhere, it would merely mean duplication.

- a. We plan that for the next many years (there is no available material for Chinese matrons) 2⁷ faculty shall live in a suite in each dormitory. They must have dining room, absolutely informal and free recreation place, and considerable opportunity to entertain; meals, night guests, etc., men included.

- b. It is doubtful if official college guests would fill the 3 or 4 guest rooms planned in the Dean's-house-faculty Club as re-architected. There ought to be plenty of space for all of our guests who could not be in our dormitory studies.

(5) Advantages of our plan.

- a. As we plan the dean's residence, she would have an apartment, ample and convenient, where she can retire, and eat when she doesn't want "the faculty pouring all over her". She does not prefer to live entirely by herself - and no one teacher can afford to run even a simple establishment alone! - especially if the education of a child must be included.
- b. There will be younger faculty to relieve Mrs. Frame of the detailed burden of official guests, while they are still, formally, her guests.
- c. If later, she, or any other dean, prefers isolation and retirement, there is nothing to prevent her from having a tiny cottage somewhere for rest and refreshment, while still using the Dean's House for all official entertaining.
- d. This is, of course, the most logical place for official entertaining, and the only place where a \$40,000. Mex. building will be in place. This will be a conspicuous location for the donor's building and brass tablet.
- e. We have been thrashing out innumerable details - where the dean can give a Dinner and still feed the faculty elsewhere? how many can conveniently receive men callers at one time; that these reception rooms might be used for Chinese teachers by newcomers, perhaps, if they had no "office" in the Administration or Recitation buildings, the more probably. Second year teachers would have a residence in the faculty compound, where they could study, as only more experienced teachers would be condemned to dormitory confinement. How some day we may have a faculty dining-and-sitting room section in some central dormitory, if the Dean's house plan does not work conveniently for every day, (but that could never meet the need of entertaining men guests.) We need hardly look ahead yet to the time when Chinese matrons will be available, and no faculty need live in the dormitories. We decree that no faculty shall live in dormitories alone (less than 2); or more than 2 continuous years, preferably one.

I wonder if I have at all covered the ground and given you a glimpse of our convictions and the whys. This matter is urgent. The building is already well up to the second story and changes in interior walls of the N.W. ~~comes~~ ^{corner} downstairs, and whole upper floor must be made and approved at once. Mr. Hill has made excellent plans which we have slightly modified after much discussion.

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Anna Lane thoroughly approves this outline. "I wish it could circulate further." We count on your help.

II

Other matters need agitation at home. First and foremost faculty. I have mentioned that before - Miss Payne seems quite likely to go. We are not at all convinced that Jo Sailer will return to China this fall, after such chronic illness, or to us, if she comes; Charlotte Morrison is of doubtful health, and never likely to be a strong right arm in anything but her own immediate physical training.

Ruth Cheng leaves, Anna marries, Miss Starr and Mrs. Zwerner go home on furlough. Our Chinese men, part-time teachers, include one ancient who ought not to be kept in a college, but no other modern ~~class~~ teachers are available; - and several from the men's college give only a few hours apiece. Among our other helpers, Ruth Dunbar (Eng.) goes home, Miss Kendrick (Bible) was only temporary, etc.

And who are left?? Mrs. Frame, Grace Boynton and I - (in term of service); Ava Milara, for a year, experienced in general, but not at all in Yen Ching, with NO Chinese; Camilla, with little Chinese or experience, excellent material but young even for 22. A secretary and Miss Boring (Biol.) are sure. We hope and pray to get Miss Hancock from the London Mission Society, but it is far from decided:- meanwhile, Grace working overtime could barely cover required English courses, with no provision for electives. Temporary service can be scraped up in English, but if a permanent teacher doesn't come this fall to learn the ropes, what will happen the following fall when Grace is home? - Mr. Breece also goes home then, leaving no full-time permanent teacher in the English Department - and here we are stressing English to the breaking point.

Next year who will teach our younger girls History, Bible, etc., in Chinese? Nor is it chiefly lack of salaries. I understand there are one or two Presb. salaries available, also Anna, ~~Louis~~ and Miss Miner's.

Secondly; why have we so few and poor Chinese teachers? Partly for scarcity, of course, but largely for inadequate salary provision. Foreigners' salaries are arranged at home - Chinese' must be squeezed out of the bursting budget. We need part of the budget designated for salaries, so that folks at home could understand what proportion of budget was needed for Chinese; and to appreciate, a little better, the effect of a Chinese college where there is not a Chinese on the faculty meetings, as is likely in the Women's college next year!

Thirdly; Ava Milara came back from Tsinan astounded at what we have all noted with grief - the danger Peking University seems heading straight for:- Over-Equipment. She says, at Tsinan the annual per capita cost is \$1,000. Mex. - while here Oregon College was considered too high when the per capita cost went up to \$196. gold, and that in spite of salaries, wages, coal, etc. at home! "And then", she says, "they are planning to build and head~~a~~ staff a library! As if any rooms wouldn't do for a library, until their student body is sufficient to crowd the library rooms out of all their present sparsely occupied buildings!" (There were only 6 students in the library when she was there.) Why! they have a fine library, most unusually conveniently arranged - infinitely better than Bryson Library at Teachers' College. The gymnasium, I'll admit they need if they can get it.

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But all this goes back to the old problem - equipment and no endowment. Oh! hammer on endowment, and discourage every superfluous "planned for the future" building, until we have ADEQUATE endowment. Tsimen reminds me of the pauper family giving birth to the tenth starving mouth; - and I don't want P.U. to follow that path.

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Peking University

May 11, 1927

Mrs. Murray S. Frame,
Yenching University,
~~Tsing Hua Yuan,~~
Peking West, China.

Dear Mrs. Frame:

A succession of China emergencies with our usual swamped condition in the office has delayed my being able to report to you the status of the funds for the Women's College Building Operations in accordance with letters which you sent to Mr. Bowman and Mrs. Lee. In a sense, it is distinctly Mr. Bowman's business to furnish these statements but, to be frank with you, Mr. Bowman has so little comprehension of the business involved that he is entirely unable to do more than to present the equivalent of a simple statement of receipts and disbursements which, so far as building funds is concerned, is not allocated in any way between the different buildings and which contains naturally no original information as to the commitments which may have been made. I enclose herewith a copy which may have been made. I presented to the Women's College Committee at their request which, however, has been corrected in one particular since being sent. The amount for Science Building Equipment on the schedule I furnished showed \$3000. as furnished, and \$8000. to be furnished. Since then the actual draft on this matter on Mr. Bowman has been reported so that I have put the whole amount of \$10,798. in the schedule same as furnished. This also changed the totals from what they were. Please also note that this is based on the best data that I have available here and that it must be fully corrected and brought up to date by your figures on the field. The only fixed figure, as I understand it, as to the total building funds is the \$608,613.71 appearing at the bottom of the second page. This is based on Mr. Bowman's books and I believe it to be substantially correct though, at the request of the Committee, I went over his books and found quite a number of adjustments that were made necessary by confusion in the accounts. You will note that this form of statement does not say how much has been expended and how much balance is left. It is impossible for us to say that in any statement because of the length of time that it takes us to say that exchange information, and also because charges made against individual buildings in Construction Bureau accounts appear necessarily only gradually in the effect upon the balance in Mr. Bowman's hands.

You will note that on the basis of Construction Bureau's figures the analysis I have here shows Mex. \$36,752.54 required to cover the completed buildings as scheduled. That is, assuming that in the Construction Bureau accounts listed at the beginning of the page there are not included any time-items which are listed in the middle of the page representing payments made to the Trustees or to Mr. Wiant or to your own Treasurer for Women's College matters. You will note that the matter of architect's fees on the Gymnasium accounts is doubtful.

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We cannot figure out here whether it has been included in the Construction Bureau accounts or not, and if it has already been included in the Construction Bureau accounts you are that much more to the good.

You will have noted that the balance of funds available for further expenditure, as far as I can work it out, would consist of (a) the \$17,094. gold required to balance Construction Bureau accounts and the \$32,669.56 of designated funds in reserve and the estimated undesignated balance of \$14,534.46.

All of which is respectfully submitted with caution.

Faithfully yours,

(signed) Eric M. North
Secretary
Peking University



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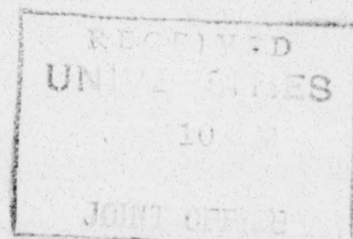
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undesignated balance of \$14,584.46.

All of which is respectfully submitted with caution.

Faithfully yours,

(signed) Eric M. North
Secretary
Peking University



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Peking University

September 29, 1927

Mr. Louis A. Bowman, Treasurer
Mrs. Murray S. Frame, Dean
Yenching Women's College.

My dear Mrs. Bowman and Mrs. Frame:

I find that in a note to Mr. Bowman some time ago I promised to send a statement as to the land transaction of the Women's College Committee. I think this matter has been covered verbally, but in order that it may be in the records, I make note of the following facts:

1. The general theory related to disbursement shown below was that, of the US \$45,000. which it was at first presumed the new site would cost, the Women's College Committee would furnish one-third.

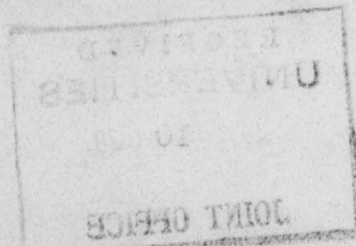
2. The first payment upon this account was made on the field I think be Miss Miner to Mr. Krause sometime in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1921. This payment was US \$3468.21 equivalent to Mex. \$6,000. So far as my examination of the books of the Treasurer of the Yenching College Committee showed some months ago, no record of this transaction appears on his books and the disbursement was probably made from funds in Miss Miner's hands prior to the receipt of funds from the Joint Campaign.

3. The balance necessary to make up the US \$15,000 viz: \$11,531.79, was paid to the Treasurer of the Trustees by Mr. Bowman in two amounts, - on May 9, 1921, \$10,000., and on November 25, 1921.

4. It will take further analysis of the land accounts and the proportionate costs in Peking to show by how much the final cost of the campus exceeded US \$45,000. and what a more exact proportion of the equity of the Women's College Committee in the campus would be. At the present time, of course, the only equity is the \$15,000. referred to.

Cordially yours,

(signed) Eric M. North
Secretary
Peking University



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(signed) Eric M. North
Secretary
Peking University

Cordially yours,

4. It will take further analysis of the land accounts and the proportionate costs in Peking to show by how much the final cost of the campus exceeded US \$43,000. and what a more exact portion of the equity of the Women's College Committee in the campus would be. At the present time, of course, the only equity is the \$13,000. referred to.

November 22, 1927.
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My dear Mrs. Bowman and Mrs. Krause:

Yenching Women's College.
Mrs. Murray S. Krause, Dean
Mr. Louis A. Bowman, Treasurer

Peking University

September 22, 1927

November 2, 1927.

Dear Miss Boynton:

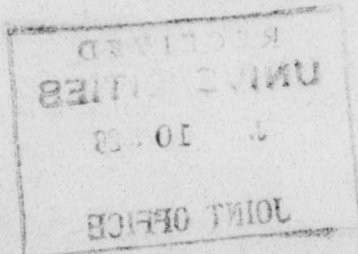
With reference to your queries as to the G\$ amount of architect fees charged on certain Women's College buildings:

CHEMISTRY:- Mex \$5496.61 of this, M \$809.11 is a proportion of the salary etc. of H.E. Hill, a New York man who was out here in 1923/4. The balance of M \$4687.50 was part of a sum of M10157.40 dollars which was charged to Recitation Bldg. (McBrier) by New York state-~~was~~ ~~this~~ ment December 31, 1924, and is equal to G\$2500. (A similar sum was also charged to Physics in the same way.) Recitation was thus left with a charge of M\$782.40. These transfers were made by me on May 11, 1925, by Mr. Krause's directions, which are headed "By action F-1826 March 5, 1925, N.Y. no. Vo. 114." Owing to a difference in rates of exchange Recitation is left with G\$643.00 charged at M\$782.40.

WOMEN'S ADMINISTRATION:- M\$1213.67 as above is a proportion of H.E.Hill's expenses. There would therefore appear to be no architect's fees, as usually understood, ~~charged~~ here.

Dr North's "reported to Peking" must mean merely "stated for information", for these amounts are not in the accounts as analysed, except the G\$2500. for Chemistry.

(signed) H.W.FLOOD



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November 2, 1937.

Dear Miss Boynton:

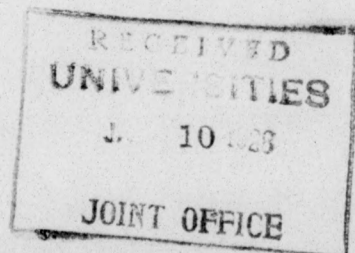
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CHEMISTRY: - Max \$3400.00 of this, M \$809.11 is a proportion of the salary etc. of H.E. Hill, a New York man who was out here in 1937. The balance of M \$4687.50 was part of a sum of \$10107.40 dollars which was charged to Rectation Bldg. (McBrier) by New York state - was sent December 31, 1934, and is equal to \$4300.00. (A similar sum was also charged to Physics in the same way.) Rectation was then left with a charge of \$482.40. These transfers were made by me on May 11, 1935, by Mr. Krass's directions, which are headed "By action F-1826 March 5, 1935, N.Y. no. 114." Owing to a difference in rates of exchange Rectation is left with \$443.00 charged at \$482.40.

WOMEN'S ADMINISTRATION: - \$1212.00 as above is a proportion of H.E. Hill's expenses. There would therefore appear to be no architect's fees, as usually understood, charged here.

Dr. North's "reported to looking" must mean merely "stated for information", for these amounts are not in the accounts as already, except the \$4300.00 for Chemistry.

(signed) H.W. Flood



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December 6th 1927.

Mrs. A.B. Frame,
Women's College.

Dear Mrs. Frame,

With reference to our conversation this morning:

H.E.Hill's a/c. is as follows:-

Library	404.56	
Chapel	404.56	
Wom. Administration	1213.67	
Physica	809.11	
Chemistry	809.11	
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Residences	2427.33	Dr to.

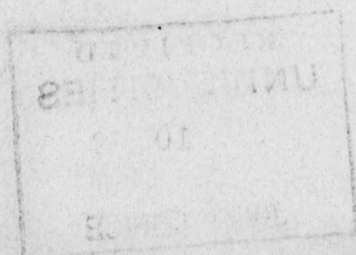
Salary	3583.35
Insurance	2000.00
Travel	2210.89
Rent	296.90
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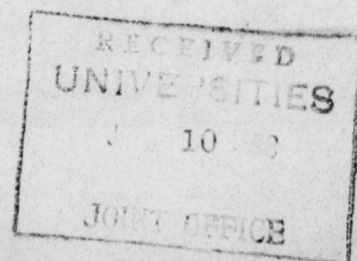
Yours sincerely,

H.W.FLOOD



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H.W.FLOOD

Yours sincerely,

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On May 2 1923, which presumably is architect's fees and which I find a charge of \$407.18 sent from New York, entered here as regards architect's fees of the (McBride) Registration

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residences

wom. dormitory (1-3)

809.11

chemistry

809.11

physics

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wom. Administration

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Chapel

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library

H.A.Hill's &c. is as follows:-

With reference to our conversation this morning:

Dear Mrs. Farnham,

Women's College.

Mrs. A.B. Farnham,

December 27 1923.

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YENCHING UNIVERSITY
PEKING, CHINA

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December 7, 1927.

Mr. B. A. Garside,
Assistant Secretary,
Peking University,
150 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

TRANSFER

Dear Mr. Garside:

11 This is a long delayed reply to Mr. North's letters of May 12, 1927, to Mrs. Frame and Sept. 29, 1927, to Mr. Bowman and Mrs. Frame, regarding building and land funds. As Mr. North remarked, it is difficult to make definite statements as to funds expended or balance on hand because of the length of time that it takes to exchange information between New York and Yenching.

In preparing this reply we have taken as a basis the June 30th, 1927, balance sheets of the University and of the Construction Bureau, as these had been audited, and equalized as far as was possible with the statements from the New York office.

Considering the enclosure of May 12th, called "A", a statement of Women's College Buildings accounts to June 30, 1927, called "B", and the Combined Balance Sheets of the University to June 30, 1927, called "C", copies of which are herewith attached, we would make the following comments and queries:

1. Comparing "A" and "B", the amounts on "B" in nearly all cases have increased over "A", as is natural since the buildings have not yet been completed for many reasons, such as committee delays in deciding decoration color schemes, lack of materials, repairs and re-construction by contractors, etc. On the October statement of accounts of the Construction Bureau there are still further additions. This is the reason we have taken the June 30th statements as our basis of discussion, as you no doubt have also had all the sheets and correspondence to that date and regarding those accounts, and possibly closed your books at that time so that there are those actual, audited figures in both your hands and ours at the same time.

We cannot give you any data as to amounts of gold sent or received on individual buildings. Mr. Wiant's accounts show only the total amounts received from New York and not divided into individual building accounts nor stated whether for University buildings or for Women's College buildings. The total gold received is \$79,288.87 for Chemistry Building & Apparatus, and \$304,542.12 for other buildings, leaving a balance of \$8324.95 Mex. due as of June 30, 1927. (See sheet "B")

(a) Sage. The amount on "B" is slightly less than on "A", due to certain transfers to other accounts; but on October 31st the total, including equipment, is \$88,034.75, expended.

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(b) Gymnasium. \$14,299.22 These figures are the same on sheets "A" and "B", and include materials which were later used elsewhere, since construction work on the gymnasium has been stopped, but which were not credited to the account until October, 1927. The amount expended now stands \$8974.33 Mex.

(c) Women's College Misc. on "A" and "B" include such expenses as building rockery \$420., Home Economics Practice House \$6330., unassigned furniture \$3117., unassigned architect's fees \$9590., building walls and grading roads \$9970. Since June 30th the furniture has been located and charged to the buildings concerned, the Practice House has been made a separate account, and architect's fees put in a suspense account until your office notifies us as to the amount of fees paid for each building and whether charged to the account here or in New York.

The right to charge the Women's College for grading and filling of walks and roads and moving monuments in connection with the Women's College part of the campus, while or if we pay our tentative one-third share in the expense of roads for the general university campus, is a matter now before the Grounds & Buildings Committee, the Board of Trustees, and the Yenching College Committee for discussion and settlement. We question the justice of the Women's College paying for ~~for~~ its own campus grading and filling expenses and at the same time the generous proportion of one-third the expenses of the rest of the campus. It would seem to be more accurate to pool all such expenses and we bear one-third the total expense, - ~~same~~ if this is the proportion finally settled by the Yenching College Committee. Can you give us any light on this matter?

This Miscellaneous account is now called Women's College Campus Account and the amount for October 31 is \$10,704.74M made up as follows:

Grading & filling	\$7219.21
Moving monuments	332.76
Rockery	320.00
Walls	1607.24
Concrete paths	1221.93
Bulletin board	3.60
	<u>10,704.74</u>

The charge for grading and filling and for moving the monuments, possibly also for the Rockery, we feel should be added to the university total expenses, of which we are expected to pay a part. Then too the special gifts received for roads, campus wall, etc., should be deducted before reckoning the Women's College share.

(d) Gas Plant \$6700.41 "B" This Plant when finished will be charged to the Chemistry Building Account, as the Chemistry Building estimate included an amount for gas plant.

2. (a) Heat-Light-Water-Sewage. "A" and "C". Total cost is \$835,705.51 Mex., of which Women's College has paid \$125,000. gold (equalling about \$233,750. Mex.), the amount voted by Yenching College Committee.

(b) Land Improvement & General Plans. "A" and "C".
Total expenditure is \$80,577.58, of which Women's College has paid \$2800. gold (equalling about 5236. Mex.)

(c) Building Machinery \$1835. gold. "A"
This item is now in individual building accounts at this end and not kept as a separate account.

(d) Library Books. "A" says \$11,750.44 gold has been paid and balance on hand is \$13,149.56 (total \$24,900.). The total paid by New York for Women's College to June 30, 1927, is \$15,624.23 gold. We understand that \$25,000. gold is the final amount to be paid.

(e and H) Equipment-Science Building \$10,798.90 gold. "A"
This item is now under Chemistry Building, Apparatus & Furniture accounts.

(f and g) Equipment-Dean's Residence & Sage. "A"
See "B" for statement of equipment funds received.

(i) Land \$11,531.79 gold. "A" and "C". Mr. Wiant states that according to the statement of the New York office the Women's College has paid \$15,000. gold as "Yenching College Trust-Land". We can supply no further information regarding this except as given in paragraph "2" on next page.

3. "Architect's Fees-Reported to Peking." "A"
We do not have any account of these. We have the following charges noted under respective building accounts as fees, which are explained as follows:

Administration Bldg.	1213.67 Mex.
Chemistry Bldg.	5496.61
Unassigned	9590.

Administration Bldg \$1213.67 is a proportion of H.E. Hill's expenses (here in 1923-24). Chemistry Bldg. \$ 809.11 is a proportion of Hill's salary, etc. 4687.50 equals \$2500. gold, part of Mex. \$10,157.40(5643.g) 5496.61 as per New York statement of December 31, 1924. These charges were made by the treasurer of the Construction Bureau on May 11, 1925, by Mr. Krause's directions, as authorized "By action F-1826 March 5, 1925, N. Y., no. Vo. 114." (See copies of Mr. Flood's letters attached.) We do not understand this division and should be notified as to how charges are to be made on our books against these accounts. Is this Mr. Murphy's fee, or a proportion assigned to Chemistry Bldg. from some general plan supplied by him?

The unassigned amount of \$9590. Mex. (equivalent of \$5328. gold received through Mr. Krause - bookkeeping entries only-, in March 1925 and marked "N. Y. Journal Nov. 1924") is now held in Suspense Account awaiting your information as to what buildings are included in this amount. Since we have no itemized statement as to Mr. Murphy's fees and no buildings debited with these charges, this matter should be investigated and information sent to us as soon as possible in order that the various building accounts may be complete and this Suspense Account of \$9590. eliminated.

4. In doubt-Gymnasium \$5387. "A" We cannot explain this as we know nothing of it and have no charge for architect fees debited to Gymnasium account as such.

Replying to Mr. North's letter of May 11, 1927. We note that Mr. Bowman has not kept a separate account of funds sent for the different buildings. Inasmuch as the money sent has not been specifically designated, the treasurers at this end have no way of knowing how much has been sent definitely for each building. They know only the total amounts sent and the total balance due at a given date, as stated on sheet "B". Not even a clear list of how much was supposed to be spent for each building has ever been sent us. At least our searchings have revealed nothing, except a "Schedule of June 10, 1925, Probable Requirements for Construction, etc.".

Referring to Mr. North's letter of September 29, 1927.

1. According to Mr. Wiant, the only record of funds for land is the statement as of June 30, 1927, from the New York office, "Yenching College Trust-Land \$15,000. gold".

You will note on "C", General Capital Assets-Land \$109,583.30, which Mr. Wiant explains as the original land bought by Missions (or Boards) from Capital Funds and handled by the Board of Trustees; Buildings, etc., in Course of Construction-Land \$30345.51, Mr. Wiant explains as land bought by Mr. Gibb, including residence compounds, and funds handled by him. Mr. Wiant is not sure that these explanations are correct, but he has been substantiated by the treasurer of the Construction Bureau. Mr. Wiant has just received a statement from the New York office in regard to land funds, which may alter the above explanations or totals.

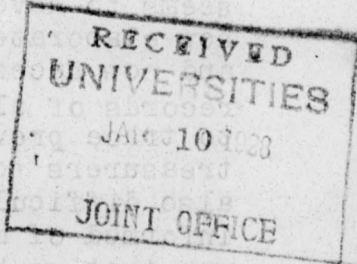
2. The Women's College treasurer finds an entry of July 1, 1920, made by Miss Miner(?) of \$6000. Mex. (\$3468.21 gold) entered as "To payment on Haitien site \$3468.21 g @ 1.73, \$6000. Mex." Mr. Wiant has been able to find on his books only one item, which is probably the same thing; i.e., of \$6000. Mex. received December 3, 1920, from the Women's Board of Interior, Chicago.

We regret that we cannot give clearer explanations of some of these items. We too would like very much to know just where we stand in these financial matters. The trouble seems to have been from the beginning when it was not realized how elaborate and complicated these building matters would be and how necessary it would be later to have definite and accurate records of all financial transactions. Now it is most difficult to trace previous transactions because of change in personnel in treasurers' offices and lack of written explanations. It is also difficult to know where we stand as we have not been kept informed of monies received and paid out in America. We assure you that we have dug up and pried out all the figures and information our offices and officers seem able to supply!

Trusting this lengthy and detailed explanation will give your office all the needed data, and that in due course you will be able to supply us with the information asked for in these pages, and with all good wishes for the coming year,

Sincerely yours,

(Miss) Edith C. Boynton
Treasurer of
Yenching Women's College.



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BUILDING EXPENSE ESTIMATE YENCHING WOMAN'S COLLEGE

	Mex. Cost To Feb. 28	Estimated Additional Mex. cost Gibb 2/17/27	Total Mex. cost	Mex. \$ furnished field state- ment 12/31/26	US \$ cost of Mex. furnished
Dean's Residence	54,900.27	360.00	55,260.27		
Sage Memorial	86,953.66	1,200.00	88,153.66		
Women's Admin.	53,444.94		53,444.94		
3 Dormitories	223,779.07	1,680.00	225,459.07		
4th Dormitory	69,052.78	2,058.00	71,110.78		
Gymnasium	14,299.22		14,299.22		
House No. 30	17,181.51		17,181.51		
House No. 53	13,699.75		13,699.75		
Woman's College Miscell.	29,778.47		29,778.47		
Sub-total	563,089.67	5,298.00	568,387.67	565,233.78	301,433.00
Science Building	160,735.93	4,667.00	165,402.93	131,804.28	67,490.00
Con. Bur. a/c total	723,825.60	9,965.00	733,790.60	697,038.06	368,923.00
Balance of Mex. \$ required by Col. 3				36,752.54	
Estimated cost of Mex. \$ required at 2.15					17,094.00
Total used or required in Construction Bureau Accounts					US \$386,017.00
Heat, Water, Light & Sewer Plant (?)				✓ 125,000.00	
Land Improvement and General Plans to Trustees for General Architect's Service (T)					2,800.00
Building Machinery (T)					1,835.00
Library Books (T) (B, 1000)					11,750.44
Equipment, Science Bldg. (T)					10,798.00
Furnishing Dean's Residence (B)					1,700.00
Equipment for Sage Bldg. (B)					4,000.00
Scientific Equipment (B)					760.46
Land (T)					11,531.79
					556,192.69
Architect's Fees which may or may not be included in Construction Bureau Accounts					
Reported to Peking and no doubt included					
Sage	\$3,751.44 (orig.)				
Deans	1,764.00 (orig.)				
Sage	3,816.00 (Y. 216)				
Deans	1,512.00 (Y. 216)				
Science	2,500.00 (pro rata)				
In doubt Gymnasium				5,387.00	
					561,579.69

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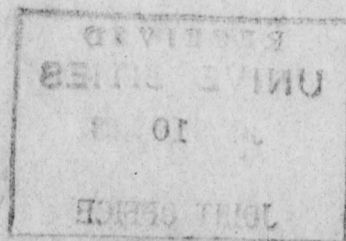
Brought forward

\$561,579.69

Balances of designated funds

In Treasurer's balances:

Dean's Residence furnishing	500.00	
Library Fund	13,149.56	
Miss Milan for Home Economics	300.00	
Chapel	12,500.00	
Part Rockefeller Gift applicable to Chapel	<u>6,250.00</u>	<u>32,699.56</u>
Total expended and reserved		\$594,279.25
Total Building Funds		<u>608,613.71</u>
Net Prospective Balance.		\$ 14,334.46



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Brought forward \$551,575.63

Balance of designated funds

In Treasurer's balances:

Dean's Residence furnishing 500.00

Library fund 13,143.56

Miss Milam for Home Economics 300.00

Chapel 12,500.00

Part Rockefeller Gift applicable to Chapel 6,250.00

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Total expended and reserved \$534,279.32

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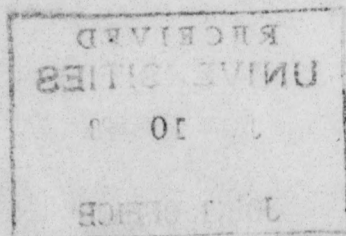
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Yenching Women's College
June 30, 1927

	<u>Mex. Expended</u>	<u>Mex. Received</u>	<u>Gold Received</u>
Chemistry	\$144,802.08		
Chemistry Apparatus	10,645.86		
	155,447.94	155,426.82	79,288.87
Dean's Residence	55,608.18		
Sage Memorial	86,140.67		
Administration	54,165.33		
Dormitories 1-3	229,887.26		
Dormitory 4	71,009.20		
House #30	17,243.79		
House #53	14,879.35		
Gymnasium	14,299.22		
Gas Plant	6,700.41		
Miscellaneous	30,890.44		
	580,823.85	572,520.02	304,542.12
		8,324.95	
	736,271.79	736,271.79	

EQUIPMENT FUNDS RECEIVED

Dean's Residence	9,070.78	4504.17
Sage Memorial	7,800.00	4000.00
Dormitories & Residences	6,300.00	3000.00
Administration	1,866.92	1000.00
	25,037.70	12,504.17



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Yenching University
Combined Balance Sheet in Mexican Dollars only
June 30th, 1927

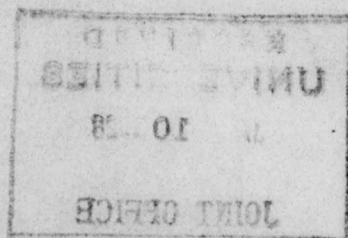
Assets

General Capital Assets

Land	109,583.30	
Men's College Libr Library	20,218.03	
Women's " "	31,248.45	
General Equipment	3,827.72	
Science " "	16,889.66	181,767.16

**Buildings &c., Constructed & in
course of Construction**

Men's Administration Bldg.	209,608.45	
Athletic Field	16,629.39	
Heat, Light, Sewage, Water	835,705.51	
Men's Dorm. 1	79,463.88	
2	79,637.99	
3	79,864.38	
4	72,288.65	
5	2,646.20	
Land	30,345.51	
Land Improvement & Gen'l Plans	80,577.58	
Library-Berry Mem.	92,856.87	
Recitation Bldg.-McBrier	68,209.35	
Refectory 1	67,924.48	
2	66,285.28	
School of Religion	84,159.25	
Residences	479,157.40	
Science Bldg.	175,004.40	
Scranton Luce Center	1,204.79	
Warner Mc. Gymnasium	21,097.90	
Women's College Bldg.	580,823.85	
" " Science Bldg.	155,447.94	
Building Operations Undistributed	83,755.46	
Wheeler Mem. Chapel	1,942.06	
McKelvey Infirmary	16,132.67	
Peking & Tientsin Campus Wall	12,028.32	
Swimming Pool	889.18	
Dept. of Athletics	2,369.22	3,397,055.96



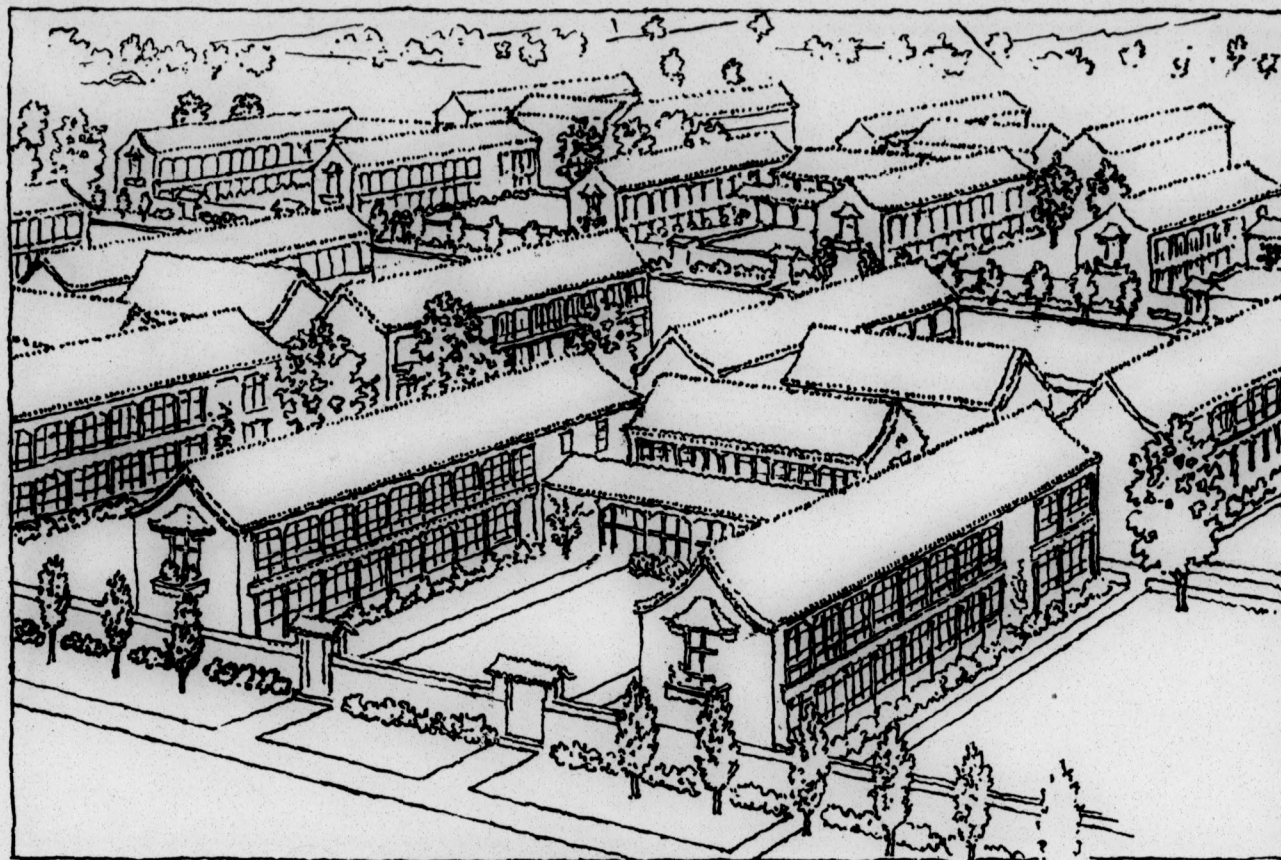
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Yenching University
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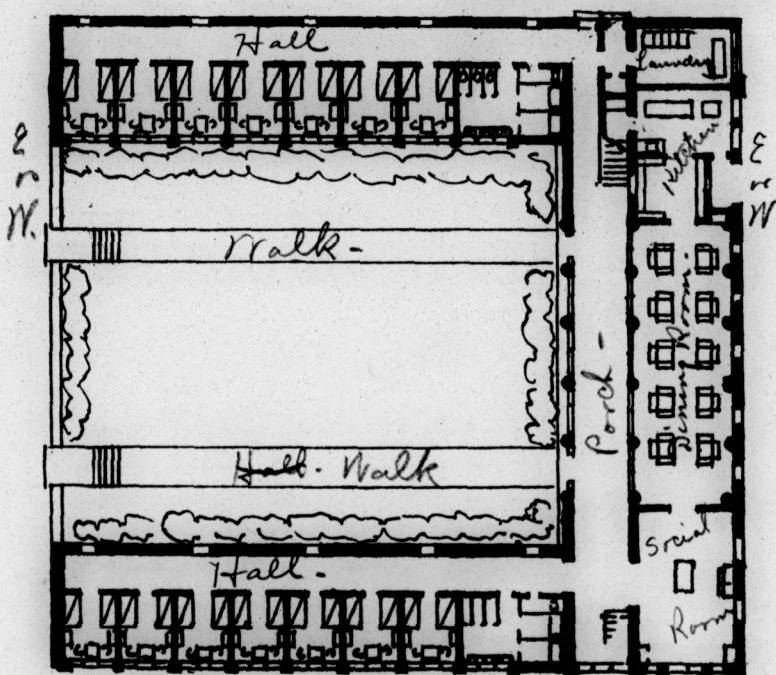
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Buildings &c., Constructed & in course of construction	
Men's Administration Bldg.	209,608.45
Athletic field	15,623.22
Heat, light, sewage, water	225,705.51
Men's dorm.	72,462.88
	72,627.22
	72,864.28
	72,888.66
	2,646.20
	20,245.51
	80,677.58
Land Improvements Gen'l Plans	22,886.27
Library-Berry Mem.	22,802.22
Recitation Bldg.-McBrier	27,224.48
Refectory	22,886.22
	24,122.22
School of Religion	472,127.40
Residences	175,004.40
Science Bldg.	1,204.72
Garnton Race Center	21,027.20
Warner M.C. Gymnasium	220,822.22
Women's College Bldg.	122,447.24
" Science Bldg.	22,722.46
Building Operations Undistributed	1,242.00
Wheeler Mem. Chapel	12,122.22
Mekley Library	12,022.22
Feeling & Treatment Campus Hall	882.18
Swimming Pool	2,322.22
Dept. of Athletics	<u>2,327,022.22</u>

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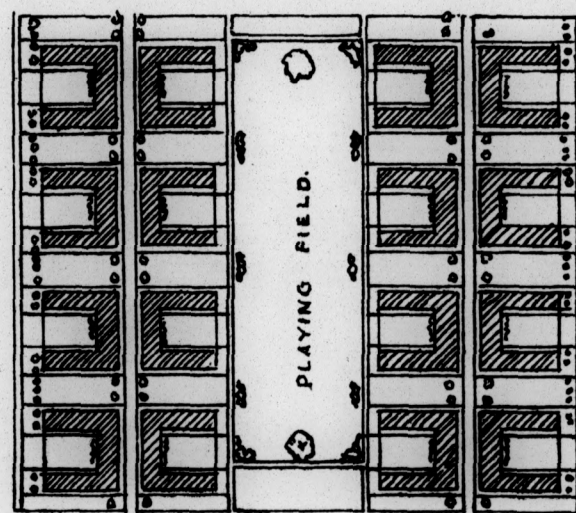
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Dining Room One high story



North BIRD'S EYE VIEW.



TYPICAL UNIT PLAN.
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PLOT PLAN.

WOMENS DORMITORIES
PEKING UNIVERSITY.

900 STUDENTS }
32 FACULTY }
1-13-22 TO 14 1/2 ACRES.

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Southern sunshine in every dormitory room. About 56 students & 2 teachers in each unit.

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REPORT REQUESTED BY DR. NORTH

*Free Y.C.W. fund
see letter to committee
4/1/28*

I. SHARE OF WOMEN'S COLLEGE IN PROVIDING PHYSICAL PLANT

	Total for University	Y.C.W.	Y.C.W. Per cent
1. Expended for Land	\$ 112,000.	\$15,000.	13.4%
Land in use (actually used, not counting residences, plots reserved for expansion, or for Agriculture) 84 A. 22 A.			
2. Expended for Physical Plant	2,050,000	511,600.	25%
3. Plant used jointly and contributions of University and Y.C.W.			
Power Plant	460,000.	125,000.	
Two Science Buildings	150,000.	75,000.	
Science Equipment	30,000.	11,000.	
Library	58,000.		
Library Books	50,500.	17,750.	
Administration Building	120,000.		
Campus mail	7,000.		
	<u>\$885,500.</u>	<u>118,750.</u>	13.4%

II. WOMEN'S COLLEGE SHARE IN OPERATING EXPENSE

	1926-27	1927-28
Total budget of whole Univ.(exclusive of Agriculture)	\$238,594.	\$249,241.
Budget of Y.C.W.	\$ 48,293.	55,747.
Proportion of Women's budget to whole	20.2%	22.5%
Enrollment of whole University	534	596
Enrollment of Y.C.W.	101	111
Proportion of women to whole	18.9%	18.7%
Cost per student in whole University	\$447.	\$418.
Cost per student in Y.C.W.	478.	502.

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Report requested by Dr. North - 2

II. (cont.)

	1926-27	1927-28
Number of administrative staff in University		17
" " " " Y.C.W.		5
Per cent " " "		29½%
Number of instructional " " University		97
" " 2 " " Y.C.W.		20
Per cent of " " "		20.6%
Number of total staff in University (not counting student assistants)		114
" " " " " Y.C.W.		25
Per cent of total " " "		22%

III. COMPARISON, YENCHING COLLEGE FOR WOMEN AND
GINLING COLLEGE

	1925 - 1926		1926 - 1927		1927-28	
	Ginling	Y.C.W.	Ginling	Y.C.W.	Ginling	Y.C.W.
Enrollment	137	116	152	101	150	111
Administration	Max. \$13,413.	Max. \$6,630.	Max. \$21,020.	Max. \$10,820.	Max. \$19,045.	Max. \$13,844.
Cost per student	\$97.90	\$57.15	\$138.29	\$107.13	\$126.93	\$124.72
Instruction	43,138.	24,280.	54,340	26,998	56,425.	28,727.
Cost per student	314.88	209.30	357.23	267.31	376.17	258.22
Maintenance	5,106.	8,750.	4,700.	10,475.	6,650.	13,166.
Cost per student	44.57	75.34	30.92	103.71	44.33	118.56
Total expense	\$2,657.	\$9,680.	\$60,080.	\$48,293.	\$82,120.	\$55,747.
Cost per student	457.30	341.89	\$26.71	478.15	547.47	502.22

* Estimated in Budget

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May 1, 1928

Mr. Louis A. Bowman, Treasurer,
Yenching College Committee,
131 North Dearborn Street,
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Mr. Bowman:

Thank you for your three letters of March 13¹ 1928.

Enclosed please find receipt for \$2500.00 (Boyd Fund) and \$3656.65, cash balance.

We are glad to have your statement of Current Expense Account but regret that it begins with September 1, 1927, instead of with January 1, 1927. We have not received a statement from you since 1926. The account sent with your letter of February 9, 1927, showed "Balance on hand - nothing". Your last statement, of March 13¹ 1928, begins "Balance \$2375.93." Therefore our record is not complete. May we please have an accounting from January 1 to September 1, 1927?

We note the purchase of Sheridan Business Block Bonds #A5-6-7-8- plus accrued interest to date bearing 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ % interest, amount \$2008.30. This is the first information we have had regarding this purchase authorized in April 1927, and we wonder if possibly a letter of yours has gone astray. On what date is the interest on these bonds due, and where are they kept? It would be wise to have this information on file at this end.

When you next have \$1000.00 on hand, will you kindly invest it in good bonds, to be added to the \$2008.30 already expended, as a Self-Insurance Fund. The interest should be added to current account and duly remitted to us.

Hoping we are not causing you too much trouble and awaiting further word from you,

Sincerely yours,

Treasurer

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JUN 4 - 1928

Ans. _____

May 4, 1928

Mrs. O. R. Williamson,
135 North Scooville Avenue,
Oak Park, Illinois.

Dear Mrs. Williamson:

Thank you for your letter of March 21st. We are eagerly awaiting another one and reports of the Yenching College Committee meeting. We are always longing for letters and news!

I am enclosing copy of letter being sent to Mr. Bowman. As I had received no reply to my letter of April 21, 1927, especially regarding the purchase of bonds as a form of insurance, as voted by our local Finance Committee, - I thought possibly Mr. Bowman had overlooked the matter, and was only awaiting a gold remittance in order to make the purchase through our bank in Peking. It would be such a help if Mr. Bowman would be more businesslike with us. I bother him as little as I can manage.

I am enclosing copy of Mr. Bowman's statement. You will notice that no interest is credited though he has had funds on hand for at least three months and possibly longer than six months. He reserves \$500. and yet no interest is ever allowed. Is it not possible to have the money when sent in to him put in a savings bank and thus drawing interest? Mr. Bowman has few expenditures on our account and a checking account seems unnecessary. I may not understand the matter fully from his viewpoint, but it seems to me that we lose quite a sum altogether in possible interest. I think Mrs. Frame has written about this but without effect. I asked at one time that he remit to us quarterly if he has funds on hand- thinking I could get interest at this end- but that request also has been ignored.

We are not sure what the near future holds for us. The Southern forces have come North rather quickly and may control the last two provinces, Shantung and Chihli, before long - or again they may not, as happened last year. There seems to be no flurry or evident worry, as last year at this time. We are carrying on as usual. Tomorrow is Alumni Day and we expect a goodly number of visitors in spite of the very rough road and poor buses that bring them to us. The Peking Missionary Association and the Mothers' Club also elected tomorrow as a visiting and picnic day to Yenching. The students should do well on their sales of ice cream cones and hot dogs! They are holding a "Bazaar".

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Treasurer

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YENCHING COLLEGE

3/13/28

Current Expense Account.

RECEIPTS.

1927.

Sept. 1	Balance	\$2,375.93
17	Mrs. Martha B. Finley. Annual gift for current expenses	250.00
30	Women's Foreign Mission Society. Fourth quarterly payment on current expense	500.00
Nov. 23	Women's Foreign Missionary Society, quarterly payments for January and April 1, 1928.	1,000.00

1928.

Jan. 5	Bryn Mawr Community Church. Fifth Installment current expense	100.00
14	Myrtle A. Cline--refund of travel and outfit fund	685.28
14	Cooperating Committee--	
	One-seventh Day of Prayer Receipts	42.28
	One-seventh Undesignated Receipts	1,119.38
	Designated Receipts	219.08
	Total receipts	\$6,264.95

DISBURSEMENTS

1927

Nov. 2	Tseng Hsin-Hsiang. Authorized by Mrs. Frame for Kingergarten material	\$ 50.00
25	Purchase of Sheridan Business Block Bonds #A5-6-7-8, plus accrued interest to date (At request of College Treasurer in Peking)	2,008.30

1928

Jan. 30	Camilla Mills--books and material for Yenching Home Economics	50.00
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Total disbursement 2,108.30

Reconciliation

Total receipts		\$6,264.95
Reserved	\$500.00	
Disbursed	2,108.30	
Remitted	<u>3,656.65</u>	<u>\$6,264.95</u>

Women's College Memo.

Date _____

From _____

To _____

Mrs Lee

These tablets have been
put in buildings as listed
and look better than
was expected!

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YENCHING WOMEN'S COLLEGE
STATEMENT OF TABLETS SENT TO YENCHING UNIVERSITY

<u>Name of Building</u>	<u>Inscription on Tablet</u>
<u>ADMINISTRATION</u>	
Dean's Office	Erected in Honor of Luella Miner by the Women of Wisconsin
Secretary's Office	Ellen F. Pendleton
Treasurer's Office	Elizabeth Kendall
	Susan A. Jeffries
Dr. Brown's Office	The King's Daughters of Wisconsin Georgia And Harriet Leonard
	Mary H. Porter
Club Room	Oregon Sisterhood P.E.O.
Education Department Office	Carolina Close Christian Educator & Faithful Friend to the Chinese
Home Economics Dept. Office	Multnomah & Willamette D.A.R. Chapters
Reception Hall	Seattle Chinese Room
<u>HOUSE # 53</u>	Given by the Women of New York
<u>DORMITORY # 1</u>	
Entrance	Given by the Women of Washington State
Sitting Room	Mrs. Lee H. Wakefield
Dining Hall	Plymouth Congregational Church
<u>DORMITORY # 2</u>	
Entrance	Given by the Women of Rochester New York
Sitting Room	University of Rochester
Dining Room	Endicott Room
<u>DORMITORY # 3</u>	
Entrance	Given by the Women of California
Sitting Room	Girls All- Oregon
Dining Hall	Nellie C. Woods

Name of Building

Inscription on Tablet

DORMITORY # 4

Entrance

Erected by Ellen B. Scripps of
California

Sitting Room

Mary Capen

Dining Hall

Ernest Cooley Farwell

CHEMISTRY BUILDING

Home Economics Laboratory

Johanna Helming Memorial Room

Geology Laboratory

In Memory of Joanna Parker Helming
Wellesley College 1896 by a
Classmate.

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