

324 4963

UBCHEA ARCHIVES
COLLEGE FILES
RG 11

Yenching
Corres.

Day, Henry B. 1930-1942
Dean, Samuel H. 1922-1923
Dean, Samuel M. 1934-1948
Dean family 1923-1927

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0749

Day, Henry B.

1930 - 1942

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0750

Day, Mr. Henry B.

321 Chestnut St.,
West Newton, Mass.

May 12, 1930

\$700 for salary of Wm. Hung

Gift received	5-12-30
Receipt slip #	
Entered on control record	✓
" " acct. card	✓
" " contr. list	✓
Serial No. on L. and card	993 ✓
Pledge signal attached	✓
X-file cards	
Letter ack. sent	5-14-30
Checked for O. L.	✓
" " class card	ML ✓
" " stencil	Renewal ✓

By C.E.J. and
Wm. Hung

To be paid \$100 a year for
7 years

new

pledge card in safe

0751

May 14, 1930

My dear Mr. Day:

When we receive a contribution in this office toward the work of Yenching University, we feel that a vital connection is established between the generous friend in America and the faculty giving their lives to this work in China. We count it a privilege to be in position to keep you informed about the University and to do our utmost to see that your help counts for the maximum benefit with the Chinese with whom we are cooperating.

For your own records, we are enclosing herewith a copy of your pledge to the University in the amount of \$700.

With sincerest thanks for your gift, we remain

Cordially yours,

Assistant to the President

Mr. Henry B. Day
321 Chestnut Street
West Newton, Mass.

ODW:KK

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October 9, 1930

My dear Mr. Day:

Thank you very much for the check for \$100 which came today in payment of the first annual instalment on your pledge toward the salary of Mr. William Hung.

Our official receipt in the above amount is enclosed herewith.

Very sincerely yours,

Corresponding Secretary

Mr. Henry B. Day
45 Milk Street
Boston, Mass.

KK

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October 14, 1931

My dear Mr. Day:

At a time when the abnormal financial depression is adding greatly to our difficulties, we are even more grateful than usual for the payment on your pledge. It is only through the generosity of friends like you who stand by us, that the University can continue its vitally important work.

Please accept our sincere thanks for your check.

Cordially yours,

Assistant to the President

Mr. Henry B. Day
45 Milk Street
Boston, Mass.

ODW:KK

P.S. Our official receipt for \$100, in payment of the second instalment on your pledge, is enclosed herewith.

cc to J.S.

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May 4, 1932

Dear Mr. Day:

The enclosed mimeographed statement explains a very critical situation facing the University - the most threatening crisis in its entire history. Unless we can report to the Rockefeller Foundation by June 30th, \$250,000 toward the endowment for natural sciences, we shall lose an offer of \$250,000 from the Foundation and at the same time the current income of \$12,500 hitherto contributed by this Foundation.

We are using every possible effort to complete the required fund, but we must still obtain \$75,000. It will tax us to the last degree to accomplish this under the present extraordinary conditions in the country.

The Foundation demands that the money we report shall be in cash. Only for this reason do I venture to write you to inquire whether it may be possible for you to complete payment before June 30th of the pledge you made in 1930.* We are thus transgressing for the first time an absolutely fixed rule never to ask for payment in advance of the time stated by our contributors. I think you will understand and pardon the transgression in this case. Every dollar of cash we can obtain increases the possibility that the Foundation may confirm the offered endowment grant.

If I have not made the case entirely clear, please let me answer any question that arises in your mind.

Assuring you of our reluctance to write this letter and of our gratitude for your help to the University, I am

Very sincerely yours,

E. M. McBrier
Treasurer

Mr. Henry B. Day
45 Milk Street
Boston, Mass.

* The amount of the pledge was \$700; \$200 has been paid.
Can you send us the balance of \$500?

K

0755

R. L. DAY & Co.

45 MILK STREET

BOSTON

14 WALL STREET
NEW YORK

May 6, 1932.

Mr. E. M. McBrier, Treasurer
Yenching University
150 Fifth Ave.
New York, N. Y.

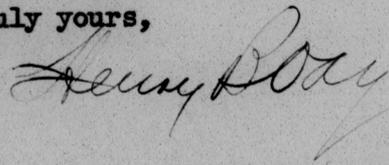
Dear Sir:

Your letter of May fourth received.

Conditions being as they are, I am cutting my benevolences rather than otherwise. Of course, I expect to take care of my pledges as they come due.

I have usually paid in the fall, but I enclose my check now for the 1932 payment, (\$100), which is all I feel I should do.

Very truly yours,



HBD/D

Enc.

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October 6, 1933

Dear Mr. Day:

We acknowledge with sincere thanks your check for \$100.00 covering the fourth annual installment on your pledge toward the support of Prof. William Hung.

In times such as these we are now passing through, it becomes exceedingly difficult to meet our obligations as they mature; this, despite the fact that we have reduced every expense to the lowest possible figure. We are, therefore, more than grateful for your payment, which with those of others is enabling us to conduct the work at Yenching creditably and efficiently. On behalf of the Board of Trustees, I thank you most sincerely.

Very truly yours,

Treasurer

Mr. Henry B. Day
45 Milk Street
Boston, Massachusetts

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October 8th, 1934

Mr Henry B. Day,
45 Milk Street,
Boston, Mass.

Dear Mr Day:-

I am sending you under separate cover to-day
a copy of a recent pamphlet by Dr William Hung on the
historical background of the Yenching University campus.
I am sure that you will enjoy reading this. I am sending
with this a map of the campus as it is to-day. This has
also just been prepared.

At about this time last year you made your annual payment
on the salary of Dr Hung and I am writing now to ask that if it is
convenient at the present time that we would be glad to have this
gift. It is needless to say that during these trying financial times
that regular gifts such as yours help us greatly in meeting our
budget needs.

The next time I am in Boston, I shall make it a point to
try to see you and discuss the progress which Yenching is making
in its wonderful work.

Thanking you, I am

Very sincerely,

N. Gist Gee
Vice President.

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January 2, 1955

Mr. Henry B. Day
45 Milk Street
Boston, Mass.

My dear Mr. Day:

Please accept our very hearty thanks for your check for \$100 which was received this morning. This payment on your pledge toward the salary of William Hung at Yenching University will be most helpful in the maintenance of his work which contributes in a big way to the needs of China.

You have been a very good friend of Yenching over a period of years and we are grateful for this friendship and generous support. You will be interested in some notes from the College of Natural Science which I am enclosing with this letter, together with an official receipt.

Very sincerely,

N. Gist Gee

NGG:HW

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R. L. DAY & Co.

45 MILK STREET

BOSTON

14 WALL STREET
NEW YORK

December 17, 1936.

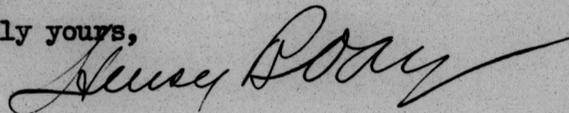
Mr. George G. Barber, Pres.Bd. of Trustees
Yenching University
150 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Barber:

Your letter of December 15th received.

I do not feel that I am in a position
to make any new pledges to the University.

Very truly yours,



HBD/D

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HENRY B. DAY
45 MILK STREET
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

December 17, 1936.

Mr. E. M. McBrier, Treasurer
Yenching University
150 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. McBrier:

A question has arisen about which I would
appreciate a letter from you -- it is the amount
(if any) still unpaid on the pledge made by Mr.
Henry B. Day in 1930 to the Yenching University.

Very truly yours,

Lorraine E. Davies
Secretary to Mr. Day.

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December 21 1936

My dear Miss Davies:

The payments made on Mr. Day's pledge of \$700 to Yenching University, the pledge being dated June 6, 1930 and payments to apply on the salary of Professor William Hung, are as follows:-

October 9, 1930	\$100.00
October 13, 1931	100.00
May 7, 1932	100.00
October 6, 1933	100.00
January 2, 1935	100.00

This shows that there is still unpaid a balance of \$200.00 on Mr. Day's pledge.

If we can give you any further information about the pledge, we shall be glad to do so.

Sincerely yours,

Treasurer

Miss Corinne E. Davies
Secretary to Mr. Henry B. Day
45 Milk Street
Boston, Massachusetts

EVS

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HENRY B. DAY
45 MILK STREET
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

January 2, 1937.

Mr. E. M. McBrier, Treasurer
Yenching University
150 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. McBrier:

I enclose check for \$200, which I
understand from your letter of December 21st
(to Miss Davies) is the unpaid balance on the
pledge which I made in June 1930, totalling
\$700.

Very truly yours,

Henry B. Day

HBD/D

Enc.

0763

January 11, 1937

Mr. Henry B. Day
45 Milk Street
Boston, Massachusetts

My dear Mr. Day:

We were very happy to receive your check for \$200.00, completing payment of your pledge to Yenching University in 1930.

We deeply appreciate this evidence of your interest in the work the University is doing. Last year was a particularly successful one at Yenching, and the work seems to be going for an equally good year during 1936-37.

We believe that your investment in Yenching is paying generous dividends, and will continue to do so down through the years.

Sincerely yours,

Treasurer

Encl.

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April 18, 1942

Mr. Henry B. Day
45 Milk Street
Boston, Massachusetts

My dear Mr. Day:

I know you are anxious for news from Yenching University. You will find enclosed a review of the situation as we see it today. With the buildings closed and the majority of the foreign staff interned, there is a filtering-through of students and teachers to West China; the seed for a new Yenching has been sown.

The Trustees have made cash appropriations for this new venture, the establishment of a refugee university in Free China. This is in keeping with the patient, enduring spirit of the Chinese, and the vigorous Christian traditions of Yenching. In such an enterprise you will want to have a part.

Our records show that your last gift to Yenching was \$200.00 in 1937. It is possible, however, that you have contributed since that time to the work of Yenching University through United China Relief, but if your gift was not specifically designated for us, it naturally would not be reported. In order to keep us up to date, please fill out the enclosed postal card and send it to us.

We are proud of the accomplishments of our Chinese friends. The new Yenching, in the heart of Szechwan, will continue to serve China at a time when such services are most urgently needed. The University will continue to be a strong link in the chain of friendship between China and America.

But special funds are required to reestablish Yenching for the duration of the war. As you read this letter, hundreds of our Yenching friends are slowly making their dangerous way through battle lines, and guerrilla territory, to Free China. They are staking their personal resources, and their lives, to preserve the ideals we mutually share. They must have our help.

We also enclose a pledge card and a return envelope. We hope you will take this opportunity to send us a token of your appreciation of the courage and faith of our Chinese friends, who are creating a new Yenching, and a new Christian order in Asia.

Sincerely yours,

Treasurer

0765

Dean

Samuel H.

(Father of Samuel)
M. ?

1922 - 1923

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0766

Samuel H. Dean

The Peking National Teachers College

Samuel Halsey Dean—Prof. of Education

50 Tung Piao Pei Hutung, Peking, China.

November 26th, 1922.

Mr. J. L. Stuart,
President of Peking University.

Dear Dr. Stuart;

I very much hope the office can send at once full circulars to Mr. E. E. White East Ave. Mount Carmel, Penna. I inclose a copy of my letter to him. Formerly he taught under me. He is now a rich coal operator, a bank President, and they say is now a millionaire. Mr. Phillips, that I have asked him to plan with, is also a rich coal operator, living at the corner of Maple and Avenue Streets, Mount Carmel, Pa.

They are both members of the Methodist Church, although Mr. White lately has been attending the Presbyterian church.

Each of these men could alone give the price of a teacher's house and not feel it. These men can move the churches to act if they are interested themselves.

Judge Voris Auten can also give. He lives next to Mr. White on the Ave Mount Carmel, Penna.

When Son Sam was home last year, the town were very much interested in his talks to the churches of Mount Carmel. The strongest church in town is the Methodist. I hope you will send circulars to Dr. Wolf, the pastor of the Presbyterian Church, and also to Mr. George E. Berner of the Presbyterian Church. I will write both Mr. Wolf and Mr. Berner a personal letter by this mail.

I inclose also a letter to my son, Carleton F. Dean, and in it am asking him to see Dr. Hudnut of the Presbyterian Church ^{where we attended}. I do not remember Dr. Hudnut's initials but son will see that he has letters and circulars. Son is busy and the care of our sick daughter has made his work

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The Peking National Teachers College

very hard, but if you will be sure to send information, he will place it where it will, I hope bear fruit. He is well acquainted there.

I think you said you had some one in Youngstown who would work. I shall be very much disappointed if Dr. Hudnot's Church does not give liberally. Rich men are in his church and they back him royally in his missionary zeal. Give him a real chance.

I am so sorry that I can do so little. My work crowds so that I have not been able to get these letters away sooner.

I hope the churches in America will pray earnestly that God will move the hearts of his children to give liberally toward this very important work.

Earnestly yours,

Samuel H. Dean

They are both members of the Methodist Church, although Mr. White lately has been attending the Presbyterian church. Each of these men could give the price of a teacher's house and not feel it. These men can move the churches to act if they are interested themselves. Judge Voris Allen can also give. He lives next to Mr. White on the Ave. Mount Carmel, Tenn. When Sam was home last year, the town were very much interested in his talks to the churches of Mount Carmel. The strongest church in town is the Methodist. I hope you will send circulars to Dr. Wolf, the pastor of the Presbyterian Church, and also to Mr. George E. Berner of the Presbyterian Church. I will write both Dr. Wolf and Mr. Berner a personal letter by this mail. I enclose also a letter to my son, Carlisle H. Dean, and in it am asking him to see Dr. Berner of the Presbyterian Church where we attended. I do not remember Dr. Hudnot's initials but you will see that he has letters and circulars. You are away and the care of our sick daughter has made his work

The Peking National Teachers College

Samuel Halsey Dean—Prof. of Education

50 Tung Piao Pei Hutung, Peking, China

November 27th, 1922.

Copy
Mr. E. E. White,
Mount Carmel, Penna.

Dear Mr. White;—

In my afternoons I am teaching in the above College, but in the mornings I am giving my best work in "Peking University. The first is a government non-Christian institution, while the latter is a Union Christian College under the auspices of the Methodist, Presbyterian, and other churches.

The Methodist Mission elementary and high schools loaned this young University the rooms they are now occupying but they need all of their own buildings and it is a necessity for the college to move. The buildings can not begin to accommodate the Christian young men and young women who are to go out through China, teaching and preaching and helping in the reconstruction.

Large grounds have been secured outside the city for our University, not far from the Western Hills. Here the air is pure, excellent water can be had in any amount, and there is room for growing.

They are already beginning the University buildings, hoping to move into them by the summer of 1924. At present there are no funds available for the homes of the teachers and it will be a great waste of money and time for the teachers to go back and forth from the college to their homes in the city. At the very least we need \$200 000. for 40 homes for teachers and their families.

I wish you could visit us and I feel sure you would realize what it means to all China to push this work.

God has just moved that marvelous Christian General Feng with his army of Christian men to the suburbs of Peking and it does seem as though God was making a special effort to give Christians a wonderful opportunity to train practical Christian soldiers, common sense Christian Statesmen, and Christian Teachers for the healthy reconstruction of China.

0769

The Peking National Teachers College

Samuel Halsey Dean—Prof. of Education

I can imagine that the Angels in Heaven are holding their breath as they look to see if we who have money really dare to let this psychological opportunity pass without helping.

It means so much to the world as a whole, what is done in this reconstruction time of these two neighboring nations, Russia and China. Amid the political dickering and corruption two of the greatest world powers may be evolved and it looks to us as though nothing can save the world from chaos but real active Christianity. United States is vitally interested in this near future. Industries in U.S. from a selfish point of view are waking up to this very important view of the case.

I earnestly hope you and Mr. Phillips, corner of Ave. and Maple Streets, will talk this matter over together.

Our President J.L. Stuart is on his way to the U.S. and I feel sure would be glad to send full circulars showing the plans and tell more fully than I can, the great needs and advantages of this University.

Very earnestly yours,

Samuel H. Dean

P.S. Mr. J.L. Stuart's address will be C/O Peking University Office
156 Fifth Ave., N.Y.

The Peking National Teachers College

Samuel Halsey Dean—Prof. of Education

50 Tung Piao Pei Hutung, Peking, China.

November 27th, 1922.

Copy
Carleton F. Dean,
2024 Elm Street,
Youngstown, Ohio.

My dear Son;—The inclosed circulars will explain the plans for the new and greater "Peking University".

This is the University in which I teach every morning this year and has nothing to do with the Peking National Teacher's College where I teach in the afternoons.

In the National Teacher's College politics are crippling the college and there is so much trouble that it may close its doors.

The Peking University is an undenominational Christian College, under the United Auspices of the Presbyterian, Methodist, &c. Churches.

So successful is this University that they cannot accomodate one third of the students who wish to come from all parts of China.

The Methodist Mission loaned the rooms that they are at present using. The Mission has also grown so that they must have the use of all the buildings at present used by the Peking University, so that it is an absolute necessity for the University to move.

Large grounds have been secured and the work of building has been begun outside the city walls where there is plenty of pure water and pure air. We need \$200 000. to build 40 homes for the teachers and their families so they will not have to go back and forth from the city at the expense of time and money.

This new site is not far from the Western Hills in a delightful region.

God has just at this time moved that marvelous Christian General Feng with his army of Christian man to the suburbs of Peking and it does seem as though God was making a special effort to give Christians a wonderful opportunity to train Christian Soldiers, Christian Statesmen, and Christian Teachers for the reconstruction of China. It almost seems as though the Angels in Heaven were holding their breath as they wait to see what Christians will do and wonder if really dare to let this psychological opportunity pass without helping the work with money that those who are able can give.

It will pay U.S. to aid the work. It will pay the great industries and bring a big return even from a selfish point of view as well as from a Christian point of view.

I hope you will talk this matter over with Dr. Hudnut. He is a man of vision and is intensely interested in missions.

Our President Stuart is on his way to U.S. and I hope you children may help him all you can if he comes to Youngstown. He is a wonderful man.

I am writing to a number of people and you can do the same. Send to the New York Office, Dr J.L. Stuart, Pres. C/o Office Peking Univ., 156 Fifth Ave. for circulars.
Also send to them lists of names to whom they can send circulars.

Earnestly yours, S. H. Dean

BOND
The Peking National Teachers College

50 Tung Piao Pei Hutung, Peking, China.

November 28th, 1922.

President J. L. Stuart,

156 Fifth Ave., N.Y.

Dear Mr. Stuart;

I have just been talking with son David about Dr. Hudnut, pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Youngstown, Ohio.

He has some valuable knowledge of how to work Youngstown.

It seems that there have been so many calls on the church that they allow no begging in the church. But they have a committee who take up systematically every worthy cause and consider it and decide if it is to be added to their budget.

We know that Dr. Hudnut is intensely interested in missions and that they have very generously backed their pastor in such work.

David says he goes to the steel works and is interested and chats with them and using tact gets them interested in what others can ^{not} move them to consider. Many of them who are not professing Christians become very enthusiastic and give liberally. He says they call on him because they have confidence in his large vision and he is the leader of the other pastors. I believe if you go to Youngstown and talk with son, Carleton F. Dean, he can tell you much about what you should know. If you write him at 2024 Elm Street, Youngstown, Ohio, he could see what can be done and advise you. I have understood that some one did go to Youngstown in the past but somehow did not approach just the right way. I firmly believe you can find a warm earnest heart in Dr. Hudnut.

Son, after leaving the army, went to work in the Brier Hill Steel

0772

The Peking National Teachers College

works and on account of my oldest daughter's illness has not been able to go on with his medical education. She is out of the hospital now and out of danger and getting so she can walk again. So that son would be free to take time to give you some time, even though he had no money. He is an earnest Christian and has nobly buckled to his anxious cares while we were away so we could not help, excepting to send money to pay doctors and hospital.

I know you are going to be very busy, but somehow I think some of the rich people in the Steel works can be reached through Dr. Hudnut. If any one can reach them, you are the one.

Heartily yours,

Samuel H. Dean

They have very generously backed their pastor in such work. David says he goes to the steel works and is interested and chats with them and using that gets them interested in what others can do for them to consider. Many of them who are not professing Christians become very enthusiastic and give liberally. He says they call on him because they have confidence in his large vision and he is the leader of the other pastors. I believe if you go to Youngstown and talk with son, Carlisle H. Dean, he can tell you much about what you should know. If you write him at 2024 Elm Street, Youngstown, Ohio, he could see what can be done and advise you. I have understood that some one did go to Youngstown in the past but somehow did not approach just the right way. I firmly believe you can find a warm earnest heart in Dr. Hudnut. Son, after leaving the army, went to work in the Briar Hill Steel

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Mr. Samuel H. Dean
Jan. 13, 1923 JG

January 13th, 1923.

Dear Mr. Dean:-

I have your letter with the sample letters from the students. Will you thank them for the good wishes expressed and assure them of my eager desire to see all of our hopes realized for their sakes as well as for the more general reasons involved.

Will you also let me thank you yourself, and through you, your son, for the suggestions regarding Youngstown. These have been taken up by one of our staff who is now in that neighborhood and I believe there is a plan for me to speak in Dr. Hudnut's church sometime next month.

With best wishes,

Very sincerely yours,

Mr. Samuel H. Dean,
50 Piao Pei Hutung,
Peking, China. ✓

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Dean, Samuel M.

1934 - 1948

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PRESBYTERIAN BUILDING BUREAU

50 KU LOU HSI, PEIPING, CHINA

TELEPHONE 1979 E. O.

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長老會建築事務所

YENCHING

December 24, 1934.

Mr. C. A. Evans, Treas.,
Christian College In China,
150 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N.Y.

INDEXED

CCR
1/22

Dear Mr. Evans :

I am very appreciative of your fine letter of November 22, 34 just arrived. I can well imagine how busy Mr. Garside is looking for money you can bank and how busy you are looking for banks from whom you can make a temporary loan to tide things over during these difficult days.

We are waiting patiently to see which way Cheeloo is going. The Shantung Government seems to have one idea and some other members another. In the meanwhile we ourselves are going forward with the program in Peiping as fast as our ability to earn allows. This years Freshman class includes three men who had a year of University above our Senior High School graduation entrance requirement. All of this years Freshman class are connected 1,400 hours of each year with some acceptable factory, engineers or architects office and take class work with us 600 hours of each year. They are learning very quickly indeed in class work since they know what they are preparing for.

A very interesting project we are now working on is that of the design of the Yen Ching University Chapel to be built from Wheeler family money. During the past years our office has handled some \$4,000,000.00 worth of design and erection work largely for colleges, churches and hospitals in Chinese style and much of it for Government institutions. Now with Creighton back from doing Roberts College and Beirut Medical Center buildings and with Gunn coming up winters from the Phillipine Architects Bureau we have a strong staff in that type design. In fact practically all the present Yen Ching buildings were erected and designs made by our graduates working under other supervision and several of these men are now back with us.

We are as missionaries especially interested in this Yen Ching Chapel since it proves that strength of the religious work on that campus showing as it does the way the Student fellowship and Sunday School have outgrown the small chapels assigned to them until a church is needed which can meet all the wants of a real live congregation. The basement will contain rooms for Sunday School and fellowship groups, Y.M.C.A.

0776

and Y.W.C.A. while the first floor will be a church auditorium to carry 450.

Yours very sincerely,

Sam Dean.

P.S. Enclosed sketches are some preliminary thinking on the Chapel for Yew Spring Unit

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April 1st. 1935.

Mr. Stephen Ts'ai, Controller,
Yen Ching University,
Peiping West.

Dear Mr. Ts'ai:

With regard to the asked for recommendation concerning the Power Plant Boiler house:

As you know the present four Galloway boilers are not of good design. Their chief defect lies in the fact that a small grate inside the furnace must burn coal at a very high rate of combustion (33# per sq.ft. per hour) to keep the pressure up and large heating surface boiler working to capacity. This throws terrific heat at the hot gas turning point on the back tube sheet and within three years of installation leakage started in the tubes and riveted seams of that portion of the boiler.

During the past six years the boilers have had tubes rolled in and seams tightened on the back tube sheets continually. Boilers have been used in rotation a month at a time and during summer months but one and in winter but two boilers have been in use at a time. Also in spite of the fact that in interval of non use the boilers have been overhauled, cleaned and tightened, and that most feed water is returned condensed water with but little added softened water, still the constant tendency to spring a leak in the rear tube sheet has been manifest.

When I was recently asked to take over consultation work for the plant from Dr. Wu, he mentioned the above facts which I already knew and was quite bitter that such poorly designed and uneconomical boilers had been installed. Conditions of leakage had become so bad that all tubes had become $\frac{1}{4}$ " over-size diameter and very thin on the rear tube sheet. Further the tube sheet itself had by constant rollings and swagings been warped, distorted, thinned and spacings between tubes become too close to hold up properly. To merely change all the tubes would have been no solution without changing the whole rear tube sheet nor did such poor boilers seem to warrant the expense. We therefore as an emergency expedient electrically welded stiffener tube ends into each rear tube end. This held up for some time but is also now starting to leak.

In my own opinion there is no permanent solution other than to at this time buy two 150 Boiler Horsepower watertube boilers with ~~stokers~~ stokers of modern design and efficiency. When these two boilers have been installed and are ready for use, the existing four boilers may then be rebuilt, shortened and by using the front plates from two for the rear plates of the other two and selecting the best tubes (shortened) from all four to make two good boilers. The remaining tubes and spare parts may be put in stock for replacements and in this way the two old

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(2)

boilers kept in operation as spares and emergency for some time to come.

We have asked for bids on two (150 H.P. each) water tube boilers from two American, one German and one British firm. The bid of the British firm is at hand for standard Scotch Made Babcock and Wilcox boilers of 150 H.P. each having chain grate stokers costing landed at Tientsin 1964 British Pounds exclusive of duty and setting. At the rate of 12.50 Mex. per pound sterling and this would cost \$24,550.00 exclusive of duty. I do not know what the duty or shipment to Peiping would cost but judge it to be enough so that without cost of erection we would have something over \$36,000.00 to spend on them at least.

Repairs to rebuild the existing four Galloways into two good boilers might cost a further two thousand dollars or more, according to how much existing material was found in good shape on taking them apart and testing for thickness of plates and tubes. In any case it would seem that possibly \$40,000.00 will be required. On finishing this work the plant should save coal over the present and you could probably run most of the time on the two new boilers which have a life expectancy of 25 years.

I would advise that decision on this matter be obtained so that when all bids are in you can at once place an order, for the present boilers are in a bad way and four months will be needed to bring out and erect the new boilers.

Yours sincerely,

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December 15, 1939.

Mr. Stephen Ts'ai, Controller,
Yenching University,
Peking West.

Dear Mr. Ts'ai:

For our mutual files I am asking Mr. Liu to type the essentials of our conversation of this afternoon as held between Dr. Galt, yourself, the Power House foremen and myself at various times.

Evidently the present boilers can not run much longer in an efficient manner. It is reported that two years after their installation inferior hard coal had to be burned under high combustion rate (forced draft) and the back tube sheet (plate) was badly warped and the tubes leaked. From then till now, it has been a constant fight to keep rolling the tubes tight with attending thinking of tubes and enlargement of tube sheet holes.

Several years ago we all agreed that these were inefficiently designed boilers and now in a bad way so decided to buy new ones of the water tube type. Unfortunately circumstances made this impossible and new tubes were installed to enable us to limp along.

This year these tubes again leaked badly in spite of rolling them in. Pressure has been reduced to 70# per square inch at some loss of efficiency to the steam engine but with great saving of coal. Should the old boilers be run at 20# per square inch they might with care last five years more. At the 70# pressure I can not guarantee them thru next winter. We must thus either have motor drive on our heating system pumps and run the hot water and heating on 20# pressure or else buy a new high pressure boiler and run our engine and pump turbines on that, using the old boilers for low pressure. The question of power to run the four pumps needing 60 Horse Power Total is not simple, in case we depend entirely on Diesel for power since we would then need to generate current continuously.

It is my belief we should buy at least one 150 B.H.P. water tube boiler and preferably two such units at this time. Perhaps one large 250 B.H.P. water tube boiler would do if price economy was in its favor. Then the present four old boilers could be rebuilt to give two slightly shorter boilers with a stock of spare parts. The front tube sheets of two boilers would be used as back sheets and all tubes made available for the shorter units. The room made by taking out two old boilers would be used for the new boilers.

(2)

This would satisfy Dr. Galt's desire that the new Physics shops be placed over the power plant shop. Should this later be done I would also suggest that the whole N.E. corner be so planned that a good drafting room might also be included there as well as the shops since there seems increasing demand to teach machine and architectural drafting as well as descriptive geometry etc. I would however point out that the floors would need to be strengthened above the present framing to bear lathes and milling machine and that windows would need to be considerably altered.

As I understand it you are already making inquiry into the probable existance of a buyable water tube boiler somewhere in stock. (Note: - None available)

I hope we can find a suitable boiler at a possible price since I am much concerned over the boiler situation.

Yours sincerely,

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電話
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東局

*C.R. follow
Plan of
church*

PRESBYTERIAN BUILDING BUREAU
50 Ku Lou Hsi, Peking, China
Telephone 1979 E. O.

長老會建築事務所
INDEXED

*Hubbard Machine
Bigelow Co. N.Y.
Winn Mfg. Co. N.Y.
Maine Boiler Co.*

西北
五京
十鼓
號鐘

December 27, 1939.

Mr. B. A. Garside:
Associated Boards of
The Christian Colleges In China,
150 Fifth Avenue,
New York City, N. Y.,
U. S. A.

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L. L. Lutz
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Ack to Dean
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AM*

Dear Garside:

Mr. Stephen Ts'ai, the Yen Ching University
Controller, suggests that I write you Re: the Yen Ching
University Boilers.

I enclose a copy of a notation to Mr. Ts'ai
which will I hope explain our problem.

We should have bought either one 250 B.H.P. Bab-
cock Wilcox Water Tube boiler or two 150 B.H.P. boilers of
similar make some years ago but the incident stopped the
purchase. The present boilers cannot be used next year with
safety without entire rebuilding as suggested and then from
four we can derive but two.

At present the increase in Gold price, the exchange
rate and unsettled conditions make the University Authorities
very loathe to spend so much money on new boilers. On the
other hand for the University to weather the storm diploma-
tically and close down for lack of radiator heat, hot water
for bathes and the like would be very short sighted and when
it happens, Sam Dean will get all the blame though he has done
what he could to insist that new boilers must be bought since
the day he had any connection with the power plant in the
spring of 1935. These present boilers were ruined two years
after their installation and have been a constant problem since
that time. No American Insurance Company or government inspector
would allow them to be used in their present condition.

It has been suggested that there may be for sale in
America, small size Babcock Wilcox Water tube boilers capable
of carrying 125 pounds working pressure which have been thrown
out by use of higher pressure units or more modern equipment
or larger plants and that these might still be in good condition
as determined by a competent boiler inspector.

*Bigelow Company
420 Lexington Ave.
Winn Mfg. Co.
1819 Broadway, N.Y.*

0782

西
北
正
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PRESBYTERIAN BUILDING BUREAU
50 Ku Lou Hsi, Peking, China
Telephone 1979 E. O.

長老會建築事務所

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December 27, 1933.

Mr. B. A. Garstide:
Associated Boards of
the Christian Colleges in China,
150 Fifth Avenue,
New York City, N. Y.,
U. S. A.

Dear Garstide:

Mr. Stephen Ts'ai, the Yen China University
Controller, suggests that I write you re: the Yen China
University boilers.

I enclose a copy of a notation to Mr. Ts'ai
which will I hope explain our position.

We should have bought either the 200 B.H.P. Bab-
cock Wilcox water tube boiler or two 100 B.H.P. boilers of
similar make some years ago but the incident stopped the
purchase. The present boiler cannot be used next year with
safety without entire rebuilding as suggested and then from
four we can arrive at two.

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rate and unsettled conditions make the University Authorities
very loathe to spend so much money on new boilers. On the
other hand for the University to weather the storm diplom-
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out by use of higher pressure units or more modern equipment
or larger plants and that these might still be in good condition
as determined by a competent boiler inspector.

Handwritten notes:
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For instance

Mr. C. W. Beng, M. E.
Iron & Steel Products, Inc.
East 135th. Street and S. Bradford Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

has sent our Association of Chinese engineers continued information as to such second hand boilers for sale by his organisation. However we do not know him or his firm nor how reliable they may be. An unbrased, honest engineer should report on any such contemplated purchase.

We especially want a Babcock Wilcox type boiler because people out here understand it and can repair and operate it. We especially do not want any of the vertical or bent tube type because stocks are not available for tube replacements.

On March 26, 1935 we had quotations on new boilers from the English Babcock Wilcox Boiler Company as follows:

Two B. & W. Water tube boilers Hand Fired with 1,265 sq.ft. heating surface and 42 sq.ft. grate constructed for a steam pressure of 125# per square inch at the boiler stop valve, complete with all usual fittings, mountings, spare parts and tools in accordance with standard practice landed at Tientsin C.I.F. for \$1,260.00. (Pounds Sterling)

Of course stoker fired boilers would be better and practice out here with available coal favors the Jones stoker. However funds will probably not be able to cover that unless a very reasonable second hand outfit happened by some lucky chance to be available.

I also enclose a letter written by me to the University in 1935 Re; these same boilers which will show that the need for them was deemed necessary at that time and is imperative now.

Unfortunately I have no authority to tell you to use your best judgement to go ahead and get us what we need. This ties your hands and ours for any available good bargain will be lost before we can close. Such things come on the market and are snapped up. Nevertheless I hope you will do your best to help us solve this problem which is a very real one and perhaps not quite appreciated as to its seriousness by the University in general.

Yours sincerely,

Samuel M. Dean

Samuel M. Dean.

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九話
七東
九局

PRESBYTERIAN BUILDING BUREAU

50 Ku Lou Hsi, Peking, China

Telephone 1979 E. O.

長老會建築事務所

西北
五京
十鼓
號樓

May 14, 1940.

*ack by Cde
6/25/40*

Mr. Sidney D. Gamble,
347 Madison Avenue,
New York City, N. Y.,
U. S. A.

INDEXED

Dear Sidney:

This is a report on the Yen Ching Boilers so you can get ready to take on lots of data.

As you know we needed than badly and you helped us get things stirring in the New York office of the University toward getting American bids.

We started to hear rumours here and there about a plant that was in Tientsin and for sale but could not at first run down who had it. Finally Mr. Ts'ai, thru his contacts, ran it to ground in the go down of Carlowitz and Company, a large German firm.

The boilers were finest Babcock and Wilcox, modern, hand fired boilers with superheaters and the whole plant was a good one (See Attached List). It had been bought for a city power plant installation in Kansu province and was complete with two boilers, two pumps, all piping from boilers to pumps and headers, two generators and two compound steam engines. Carlowitz was trying to sell the plant to a Japanese firm (See enclosed Carlowitz Correspondence) for \$18,000.00 Gold and the Japanese firm was trying to buy it for \$250,000.00 Federal Currency. At that time the exchange made that about \$14,200.00 gold. Carlowitz offered the whole to Yen Ching for \$14,900.00 gold. Yen Ching counter offered \$13,000.00 gold. Mr. Tsai has been bargaining with them on this basis for some time. The break in value of Federal Reserve Currency finally made Carlowitz ready to accept the Yen Ching bid. Mr. Tsai, Mr. Liu Mao Lin (an electrical engineer) and myself went to Tientsin to examine the equipment and found it still in the original crates or but recently taken out. (Partly each)

The Tientsin flood had gotten into the generators but they had been taken out, dried etc. and retested as to insulation resistance and Carlowitz would give a quarantee for them.

0786

The big question was simply whether to take on a good outfit at bargain prices when some of the equipment did not seem absolutely necessary to Yen Ching or to bring out the American Boilers which were probably not a bargain, would be long in arriving and of a make unknown to us.

Babcock and Wilcox boilers are the standard best boilers in China with repair parts, servicing organization to erect and repair and they stand behind their boilers. Any other boiler could not fit our needs so well. Then too, to bring the American boilers out and supply needed pipe and fittings, pay entrance tax etc. would bring the American boilers (on a comparative basis with the Tientsin plant all complete with pipes, landing charges and tax) to about \$10,500.00 Gold. This left \$2,500.00 gold for two 100 K.W. (125K.V.A.) engine and generator sets. If we wished to sell we were sure we could increasingly be sure to get that or even more back. So we decided to buy the plant and insure the University of its much needed boilers.

A Japanese concern has asked, already, to buy the engines and generators and we have given them a price of \$Gold 5,000.00. Should they accept, the boilers, pipes and two feed pumps would come to only \$8,000.00 Gold. Personally I doubt they will accept and I tremble for fear they will. I wish the University could keep and set up the whole plant for they will never get such a bargain again.

With this plant we could of course change the whole University Lighting system, (in time) to 220 Volts Alternating current instead of the present 110 Volt direct current system. I am not advocating it but the possibility is there. Or what is more reasonable to me, would be to set up one unit as an A.C. unit for laboratory purposes, take out our 100 K.W. Diesel and use the other steam engine to drive the 100 K.W. Generator (Direct Current) now run by that diesel. That Diesel with the now bought 125K.V.A. generator could then be sold as a unit. This would enable us to carry the whole electric load with steam and coal (using present 75 K.W. plus them 100 K.W. steam plants) or to carry the whole load by the remaining 150 K.W. newer Diesel Engine. (An advantage when Diesel oil supply is in danger.) It would also give us a fine power plant containing two types of boilers, (old fire tube and modern efficient water tube), two types of steam engines, turbines, two types of Diesels, Direct Current and Alternating Current Generators and the water supply and heating equipment as well as the repair machine shop.

The students are pushing for a technical course at Yenching. There is nothing against the Industrial Chemistry expanding into Chemical Engineering and Physics Expanding into Electrical (or perhaps a general mechanical and electrical course) save the false idea that there is not sufficient equipment nor funds to buy it. This would give the equipment and doubtless supply and demand would do the rest.

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Of course plenty of Yen Ching professors are still of the opinion that nothing can be done until Boston Tech. is equalled or surpassed but that is all Hooey. China needs men who can operate rather than who can design big modern plants for the present and power plant engineers are going to be in great demand everywhere to operate the hundreds and thousands of electric lighting and pumping and industrial power plants that will spring up everywhere when things settle down.

Nevertheless if the Japanese are willing to pay \$5,000.00 for the two engines and generators and switch boards we would feel we had to let them go.

It is interesting to note that though the Babcock Wilcox (English firm) had been trying to sell us two boilers at \$69,000.00 exclusive of tax, pumps or piping; that when they heard we had bought their boilers from Carlowitz, two of their English Engineers at once rushed to Yen Ching and asked to be allowed to supervise their erection and check up yearly on their running, since they were afraid we and the Germans might not do credit to their Handi-Work. We accepted with great joy, and the more especially since they offered to give us an expert Chinese fitter to roll in the tubes so that guaranteed pressure and service could be maintained. They seemed very suspicious that the Germans (who had first bought and now sold us the boilers) would make them appear in a bad light.

There is great excitement here at the news from Holland, Belgium, Norway, and all the rest. Let us hope that America can keep out of this mess this time. It is going to be bad for everyone except Russia who evidently would like to see every one in the mess but herself so she can collect when all others are exhausted.

Best to everyone. Hope you and the family are all well and happy.

Yours sincerely,

Sam Dean.

Sam Dean.

P.S. The doctors said I had to take off two months this Summer so I am glad of the excuse to spend it out at Yen Ching and watch the boilers go in properly. Our North China Mission has lost Mr. Whallon, Miss McCoy and Dr. Wiley inside of the last few months, by death, so are checking up on the rest of us.

Of course plenty of Yen China professors are still of the opinion that nothing can be done until Boston Tech. is equalled or surpassed but that is all Hooey. China needs men who can operate rather than who can design big modern plants for the present and power plant engineers are going to be in great demand everywhere to operate the hundreds and thousands of electric lighting and pumping and industrial power plants that will spring up everywhere when things settle down.

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Best to everyone. Hope you and the family are all well.

Yours sincerely,

Sam Dean

Sam Dean.

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UNIVERSITIES
JUL 3 1940
JOINT OFFICE

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INDEXED

June 25, 1940

Ack
8/3/40

Mr. Sam Dean
50 Ku Lou Hsi
Peking, CHINA

Dear Mr. Dean:

Through the good graces of Mr. Sidney Gamble and yourself I have received a more elaborate picture of the boiler situation.

Certainly such equipment as Yenching has been able to secure in good condition is a rather remarkable buy. In any event, you have the material on hand and thus avoid the worry and constant threat of loss incident to shipping. It is also most interesting that you are able to secure the services of experienced workmen to assist in the installing.

It was rather fortunate that we felt the necessity of checking with the field still further before proceeding with the order, otherwise the equipment would have been purchased and on the way by this time. We spent a great deal of time in securing data and prices, but that is all to the good. It gave you at least a guide upon which to pass your calculations, and for that we are grateful. We also rejoice with you in the opportunity of securing this equipment.

With many thanks for your interest and for your letter of May 14th to Mr. Gamble which he has forwarded to our office, we are

Very truly yours,

C. A. EVANS

CAE/B

0790

一電
九話
七東
九局

PRESBYTERIAN BUILDING BUREAU
50 Ku Lou Hsi, Peking, China
Telephone 1979 E. O.

西 北
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十 鼓
號 樓

長老會建築事務所

August 3, 1940.

ack 7/6/40
Mr. C. A. Evans,
Associated Boards for
Christian Colleges in China,
150 Fifth Ave.,
New York City, N. Y.,
U. S. A.

Dear Mr. Evans:

Thank you for your letter of June 25th. When Mr. Tsai found out about the plant for sale in Tientsin our only reason to hesitate was because we all knew how much hard work you had put in on getting us proper equipment in America. The distances between us are so great that when unforeseen things like this happen we feel helpless to seek your advice in the matter though we all sincerely desire to have it. We finally took the plunge largely because it is almost impossible to ship in such goods now due to the new restrictions in this part of China which prevent both imports and exports except under special conditions. We may or may not have gotten permission to import these boilers for some time to come. In any case there would have been endless delays and transactions to get them in. As it now has turned out we are already well along in erecting the new boilers. I am spending my vacation out here at Yen Ching this summer to supervise the work and the boiler company has sent a capable erection foreman as well.

Yen Ching is very much under tension due to the strain to get ready for increased enrollment and addition of a Senior Middle School. Most of this comes on Stephen Tsai's shoulders since housing is the big problem and his building superintendent (Mr. Chin) is sick for the next few months with water on his lungs. I should be glad to help but there seems to be little I can do since I am not conversant with the intricacies of the situation, organization etc.

Thank you for all your trouble and patience. It really is appreciated as I know by hearing Dr. Galt, Stephen Tsai and others speak of it.

Yours sincerely,

Samuel M. Dean

Samuel M. Dean.

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號

PRESEBYTERIAN BUILDING BUREAU
50 K'ai Lou Hsi, Peking, China
Telephone 1979 F. O.
長老會建築事務所

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August 3, 1940.

Mr. C. A. Evans,
Associated Foundry for
Christian Colleges in China,
150 Fifth Ave.,
New York City, N. Y.,
U. S. A.

Dear Mr. Evans:

Thank you for your letter of June 23rd. When
Mr. Lee found out about the plan for sale in Shanghai
our only reason to hesitate was because we all knew how
much hard work you had put in on getting the proper equip-
ment in America. The distance between us are so great
that when unforeseen things like this happen we feel help-
less to assist you in the matter though we all
sincerely desire to have it. We finally took the plunge
because it is almost impossible to ship in such
large quantities of machinery in this part of
China without proper permits and exports except under
special license. We may or may not have gotten per-
mits for these boilers for some time to come.
In case you would have been earlier delays and
frustrations of them in. As it now has turned out we
are well along in erecting the new boilers. I am
glad to hear you are at Yeh China this summer to
supervise the work and the boiler company has sent a capable
erection foreman as well.

UNIVERSITY OF CHINA
SEP 3 1940
OFFICE

Yeh China is very much under tension due to the
strain to get ready for increased enrollment and erection of
a Senior Middle School. Most of this comes on Peking's
shoulders since housing is the big problem and his building
superintendent (Mr. Cain) is sick for the next few months with
water on his lungs. We should be glad to help but there seems
to be little I can do since I am not conversant with the
intricacies of the situation, organization etc.

Thank you for all your trouble and patience. It really
is appreciated as I know by hearing Mr. Galt, Stephen feel and
others speak of it.

Yours sincerely,

Samuel M. Dean

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September 6, 1940

Mr. Samuel H. Dean
Yenching University
Peking, CHINA

Dear Mr. Dean:

I am grateful for your letter of August 2nd regarding the boiler situation at Yenching and I am happy that the problem has been so well adjusted. Surely it was to your advantage and incidentally my responsibility for getting new equipment to China is eliminated.

We all too greatly value your assistance at Yenching and for the assistance that you have rendered the Controller's Office and the University in so many ways.

We are looking forward to seeing William Hung, although we have had no definite word as to his arrival as yet.

With many added thanks, I am

Very truly yours,

C. A. EVANS

CAE/S

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RECEIVED
UNIVERSITIES
SEP 14 1940
JOINT OFFICE

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Yenching University, Peiping
December 18, 1945

Dr. J. Leighton Stuart, President,
Yenching University

Dear Dr. Stuart:

We hope it will be understood at home that though Yenching is utilizing every scrap of available old material to so patch up the plant that it can be temporarily used, that neither funds nor materials are now available to make a permanent job. All the physical plant of the University has been miserably treated and neglected, not to say torn up and in parts removed, during the past four years of Japanese occupation. Though we now have the women's campus in operation and part of the power plant going, it is at the expense of taking parts of installations from the rest of the campus. We are now beginning on that, making doors and windows from cracked wood (on the premises) and filling the cracks with putty and paint (native) and recasting fittings and radiators in our own foundry, etc. By the end of the summer we believe that all the units will be ready to use including 38 residences (as yet untouched and needing much repair). However, only the casual observer will be satisfied to have such a crocked-up plant, needing constant attention and always giving trouble. Funds will be needed to make the campus permanently good, as it was before the war. I greatly doubt that US\$1,000,000.00 will accomplish this task and also make up the loss of Science equipment, library, etc. For instance, four of our boilers are in such bad shape that we shall need new ones; patched pipes in channels cannot be seen; patched up doors and windows look O.K. to the passer by; engines which look externally O.K. have been run to death without overhauling and need many new parts, reboring, etc.

* * * * *

It is a great experience to work on this campus with men who could neither be broken nor bent by the years of imprisonment, deprivation and even torture. Their present salaries will not even buy them food. Gifts of coal and grain enable them to exist. Their hair has turned gray in prison. Their clothes are threadbare. Yet they refuse lucrative government positions in order to stay on this campus and train China's leaders. Their minds, hearts and souls are fresh with the breath of eternal youth for they have stood and breathed deeply at the open window of suffering. They have seen from that window the dawn of a new day for China and have been swept clean by the entering presence of God.

As you may know, the Japanese entirely dismantled and removed the Yenching University gas plant. Nor has any trace of its whereabouts been found. Dr. Tsai is greatly worried about the lack of gas, as we start getting his laboratories ready for work next autumn. The old plant was an oil cracking type, using heated cast iron retorts. There is some question whether the new plant had best be coal since oil is not always cheap or easy to get out here. Dr. Tsai still hopes the plant will be oil since it is easier to guarantee reliable gas when operating so small a plant as we use here. In any case the funds for such a plant will be of first importance. I can either design a plant and build it out here or a plant can be shipped out from home. Perhaps some one has outgrown a plant at home that they will give to us.

Yours very sincerely,

/s/ Samuel M. Dean

0795

Dear

YENCHING UNIVERSITY
PEIPING, CHINA

January 4, 1948

Mr. Sidney D. Gamble
347 Madison Avenue
New York City, N. Y.

Dear Sid:

Dr. S. D. Wilson, Stephen Tsai, Dr. Chu (physics) and myself went to Tientsin yesterday and met (from eleven to three) with over twenty of the heads of the largest cement companies, cotton mills, mines, etc. in North China. It seemed very significant to us that these hard pressed men should leave their businesses at this time of crisis and give valuable time to helping Yenching University work out still further their Industrial Training Program. These are the men who to the present have actually raised \$69,000.00 for the program and have given still further promises which if fulfilled would mount to about \$90,000.00. They were naturally very anxious to know what we had done with their money and we were equally desirous to show them what we had spent and what had been accomplished. I have the feeling that they were well pleased with the results. I have a shrewd idea that we didn't tell them much they didn't already know from various of their sons who are studying with us. They are going forward to organize means of giving practical experience in their companies to our boys during their first practice period which will begin April 1949. They have also asked for summer school classes for their employees. These we might be able to give during the summer of 1949 but could scarcely manage this coming summer. I am sure that they are going to back us up financially but not to the extent we at first hoped for the simple reason that they themselves are hard put to it at present due to circumstances about them. It is fortunate that we have done things more modestly than they asked for and I think they themselves now feel the same way about it. Just at present we have 86 engineering students in the first, second and third years of the five year course. We also have 21 students in the foremans training course.

The attitude of the Science College Students in general and of the engineering group among them in particular evidently pleases a lot of the more conservative people of this part of China and especially these business men. For instance during the student strikes the engineers stuck pretty tight to making up work in the unsupervised class rooms and to work in our shops. Our staff did not go to class but were on tap in our offices and students came and went all day long with their problems. They feel in any case that we load them rather heavily and were glad to have the time to catch up.

I have no doubt but that you have heard rumours of the big upheaval being worked toward here at Yenching. All ranking professors have been weekly discussing the matter for months and expect to do a great deal of further work on the matter during the coming six weeks winter vacation. There simply is not enough available money to run this University in the way it is now going. Naturally everyone wants some other department to be cut out and their own to be strengthened. Something very drastic will have to be done. The procedure seems to be to find first what

0796

departments are supported by definite funds which cannot be used elsewhere and then to strengthen the work about these cases in a financial desert. Added to this seems to be the policy to have fewer professors, have everyone handle more work; pay Chinese staff better salaries and keep only the best and most needed faculty members. It seems to be planned to strengthen faculty salaries at the expense of other running and upkeep expenses. At this point, I have had to warn that the physical plant is by no means in repair, that it is limping along with fewer men available to both repair and service a poor plant than we had before the war to run a good plant and that much of the work we were doing was actually restoration and not servicing work at all. A few more cuts to our servicing staff and budget and the Teaching Physical Plant will be like the old man's horse that was taught to eat sawdust. There just won't be any such plant in operation.

Dr. Stuart has been here over Christmas and New Years. It has meant much to the morale of the whole campus to have him here. He looks well and is as active as ever. His theme song is, "America will help China just as soon as she can discover how to do it in such a way that China as a whole (and not merely a few persons) will be benefitted."

We have been having rather a tight time to get thru the winter with one-third the pre war coal supply to run the campus with and the same buildings to be heated. This coupled with patched and wrecked boilers and the only coal we could procure being so high in ash content that we wheel out about as many cubic feet of ashes as we shovel in cubic feet of coal, has kept us on our toes.

I suppose that you have been up to your neck in the save the China Colleges campaign, that we hear has made everyone work so hard. In all this fuss what can and what cannot help the Chinese people it would seem that money raised for the China Colleges is certainly money which is going to be used properly and which will raise leaders for the country.

Yours very sincerely

Samuel M. Dean

Dean Family

1923-1927

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0798

November 7, 1923.

*Dear Family**Mr. J. Dean*My dear Mr. Dean: *St. Paul.*

Just before leaving St. Paul, I met Mrs. Jackson and she said that you had brought the matter of the possibility of you all uniting and building a Dean Residence at Peking University. I sincerely hope that you may be able to carry out this wonderfully fine plan. Few things, I think, would give you greater satisfaction, and I feel quite sure that it is not possible to make an investment of this nature that will from the start and through many years to come give such exceptional returns.

I am sending you enclosed a draft of the proposed residence. I shall be glad to send you additional copies if you so desire.

I am also enclosing a card indicating the plan in which the general method of payment is indicated. Of course, changes may be made to suit specific situations.

Sincerely hoping that you can cooperate with us in this way in the inspiring and almost incomparable task at Peking, believe me,

Very sincerely yours,

A.M.L.

ESTABLISHED 1855.



HEAVY HARDWARE.
AUTOMOTIVE EQUIPMENT

RESIDENCES

Saint Paul, Minn.

Nov. 13th, 1923.

Dr. H. W. Luce,
156 - 5th Ave.,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Doctor Luce:-

I have your letter of the 7th and would like to have you state definitely just what the building of a residence would mean, that is - how much it would cost, how soon it would have to be paid for and whether there would be any distinctive marking to show in whose memory it was built.

We will consider this matter on receipt of your reply and advise you promptly as to our decision.

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "W.J.D.H.", with a horizontal line underneath.

WJD.H

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0800

November 19th,
19 23.

Mr. W. J. Dean
415 Summit Avenue
Saint Paul, Minn.

Dear Mr. Dean:

Thank you for your letter regarding the residence at Peking. The cost of the residence will be \$7,000. I enclose a card which indicates in a general way the plan of subscription, but one need not be bound at all by these conditions. Someone was asking me the other day how soon we wanted the money and my reply was that if we had it tomorrow it could be used to good advantage, but we wanted him to do the largest possible thing, even if it took longer.

From further conference with Dr. Stuart, I find that we now have enough class room and laboratory space, but the whole matter is held up by lack of residences for the faculty and dormitories for the students. In my own mind there is not the slightest doubt but that a gift made to Peking at this time is making an investment of that nature as fine as could be made any place in the world.

We have not worked out a definite plan, but an appropriate plate and designation will be placed on each house, indicating the giver or the one in whose memory the house was given.

Hoping it will be possible for the members of your family unitedly to share in this inspiring and urgent task, believe me

Very sincerely yours,



St. Paul, Minn.

December 20, 1923.

Dr. H. W. Luce,
156 Fifth Avenue,
Room 912,
New York City, New York.

Dear Dr. Luce:-

I am pleased to advise you that I have been authorized by my brother and sisters to say to you in response to your letter of November 19th that we shall agree to build the residence referred to in that letter at a cost of \$7000., as a memorial to my father and mother.

We shall be prepared to make an initial payment within a month or two, and then pay the entire amount within three years.

There are some formalities in connection with the closing of my father's estate which will prevent our making formal acceptance at this time; but I thought you would be glad to know what our decision was in the matter.

Yours very truly,

SBD:GH

Sidney B. Dean

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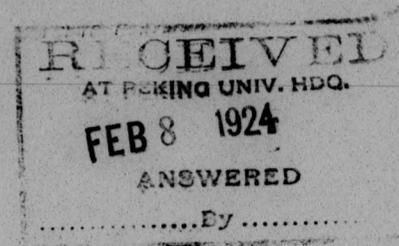
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WILLIAM B. DEAN ESTATE

INCORPORATED

EIGHTH AND SIBLEY STS.

SAINT PAUL, MINN.

February 6th 192⁴

Peking University,
156 Fifth Avenue,
New York City, New York.

Gentlemen:-

I am enclosing herewith pledge for seven thousand dollars (\$7000) and check for twenty-one hundred dollars (\$2100), as first payment on same, as per the correspondence between the writer and Dr. H. W. Luce.

#648

Yours very truly,

William B. Dean

SBD:GH

0803

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WILLIAM B. DEAN ESTATE

RESIDENCES

INCORPORATED

EIGHTH AND SIBLEY STS.

SAINT PAUL, MINN.

May 23rd 1924

Peking University,
156 Fifth Avenue,
Room 912,
New York City, New York.

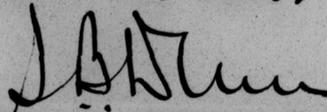
Gentlemen:-

#720

I am enclosing herewith check for \$2100.00
being second payment on our pledge for \$7000.00,
as indicated in my letter of February 6th.

I am also enclosing seven receipts which I would
ask you kindly to sign and return to me.

Yours very truly,



For the Corporation.

SBD:GH

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ESTABLISHED 1855.

RESIDENCES



HEAVY HARDWARE.
AUTOMOTIVE EQUIPMENT

Saint Paul, Minn.

August 18, 1925.

Peking University,
156 Fifth Avenue,
Room 912,
New York City.

Gentlemen:

I am enclosing check for \$2800.00
ad final and full payment of pledge for \$7000.00
sent you February 6, 1924.

I am also enclosing seven (7)
receipts for \$400.00 each, which I would ask you
to execute and return to me .

#1204

Yours very truly,

Sidney B. Dean

SBD:LP

RECEIVED
AT PEKING UNIV. HDQ.
AUG 20 1925 *ck*
ANSWERED *\$2800*
By

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JAMES H. LEWIS
250 SOUTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

August 16, 1927

DEAN RESIDENCE - \$7000

Contributors were: (Caroline D. Haupt (Mrs. Haupt of Los Angeles, Cal.)
(Alice Dean Jackson (Mrs. J. N.)
483 Grand Ave.
St. Paul, Minn.
(Katherine Dean MacLaren (Mrs. Archibald & Dr. Archibald " MacLaren
353 Summit Ave.,
St. Paul, Minn.
(William J. Dean 415 Summit Ave.,
St. Paul, Minn.
(Georgia Dean Clark (Mrs. Chas. A.)
96 Virginia Ave.,
St. Paul, Minn.
(Helen Dean Lightner, (Mrs.
(Sidney B. Dean, Wm. B. Dean Estate
8th & Sibley Streets
St. Paul, Minn.

Each paid \$1000 -----

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