Yenching
Corres.
Hung, William 1925 - 1928

January 17, 1925

Dean William Hung
Yenching College
Peking, China

My dear Will:

I am greatly pleased to be the one who has the official pleasure of sending to you the enclosed note. I was glad to be one of the number who gave testimony at the Trustees meeting as to their confidence in you and your ability to tackle the task which this appointment puts upon you. I find myself again and again thinking of you and your work and the fascinating variety of problems which you must be facing, both as Dean and in the History Department. Your letter of November 18th was therefore very greatly appreciated.

At the meeting I said the only embarrassment which I had in making my personal recommendation for favorable action by the Board of Trustees was that your risky judgment was indicated by your suggestion that I might be suitable to accept a position in your department. Some day when the spirit moves and a present unknown leisure descends upon me, I will send to you some sketches I once drafted as to what I conceived to be a sound program for the Department of History in Ohio-Wesleyan University when you and I were there. They probably will be of little use, as the problems which you are facing in your department are distinctly different, but at least it will be an outward symbol of the fellowship of those who worship at the altar of Clio - if there be such a lady.

I note your need and comment concerning an additional history teacher. Of this Dr Stuart also wrote me. Since then I have had later word from him indicating that the budget is pretty closely tied and that it may be that Mr Harris can help out in the department, though I have the judgment that he will be a pretty busy man with the work which he is expected to undertake when he returns. I shall, however, be watching out for a possibly man in case funds should materialize.

I imagine you know my convictions in the place of History in the college curriculum well enough to know that next to the religious phase of college I regard nothing as quite so fundamental to providing the qualities of mind and point of view which I believe college graduates should possess as History rightly taught and studied.

With every good wish and cordial regards to you and to Mrs Hung, I am

Affectionately yours,

St. Louis Country Club Grounds
Clayton, Mo.

April 1, 1925.

Dean William Hung,
Peking University,
Peking, China.

My dear Mr. Hung:

Your letter of August 9th, was very interesting to Dr. Shoemaker and me. I congratulate you upon being made Dean of the College, feeling the College is to be congratulated too.

I have had news of you and your wife through Mr. & Mrs. Crawford. They will leave St. Louis soon for Marblehead. One piece of embroidery your wife sent me decorates my table in my room.

I have sent through the Board of Home Missions one thousand dollars to be used under your direction. I should feel glad if one hundred dollars was used in your own household--say for entertainment of quests or some thing you and your wife might enjoy.

Dr. Shoemaker and I plan a two months' trip to Europe this summer. We wish China might be a part of our trip. That may come some time I hope.

Dr. Shoemaker joins me in kind regards, wishing you great success in your work.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. J.F. Shoemaker.

燕京大學

PEKING UNIVERSITY
(YENCHING TA HSUEH)
PEKING, CHINA

PEKING

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES FOR MEN
OFFICE OF THE DEAN

April 29th, 1925.

TRANSFER

Dr. Eric M. North,
150 Fifth Avenue,
New York City, N.Y.,
U. S. A.

My dear Dr. North:

I am enclosing a copy of a letter which I recently received from Mrs. Shoemaker, a friend of mine in St. Louis, Missouri.

More than a year ago I received a letter from her saying that she had given $1,000 gold to me to spend for the University. She stated that the money has been given through the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Up-to-date I have received no notice from the Methodist Board nor did I receive any notice from Mr. Krause, the Treasurer of the Mission here.

The enclosed letter evidently means that she has given another thousand dollars to me. She wrote Home Missions, but I suppose she means Foreign Missions.

Will you be good enough to look into this matter and see that the money reaches me as I am planning quite a few things and shall be dependant on this fund.

I have also asked President Stuart to write you. With all best wishes,

Very sincerely yours,

William Hung

WH:PH

Sent out drawn by O.K. MY Jan 2, 1925

July 21, 1925.

Dean William Hung,
Yenching Ta Hsueh,
Peking, China.

My dear Bill:

I have a report after some delay, that the $1000.00 given by Mrs. Shoemaker and referred to in your letter of April 20th was drawn by Mr. Krause in draft reaching New York January 2, 1925. From our records here we did not know much about what this was until your letter came.

The second $1000.00 to which you referred has been received by the Board of Foreign Missions and I expect it within the next few days for our Peking accounts and it will then be possible for Mr. Krause to draw upon it.

I do hope that you will find it possible to apply these two items in the regular current budget, and I am sure you realize how closely we are limited in meeting our regular expenses.

With reference to the instructor in history whom you asked us to secure, we have accepted Mr. Harold E. Shadick of Wycliffe College, Toronto, of whom you wrote us. The other man was appointed a Fellow Straight Fellow and Mr. Christensen whom he suggested, we felt was a very likely candidate also, but on the whole we were in favor of Shadick because he seemed to have the stronger personality, a broader foundation of study and was unmarried. Shadick is a comparatively young man - twenty-three I think - and you will want to be close to him as he grows. I am sure that you will find while he may not have to his credit a large number of advanced technical courses in history, he has the things which I have always felt were on the whole more essential, namely a point of view, a knowledge of method and a personality that are all very satisfactory. He has, as I think you know, been quite intimate with Mr. Huang, a fellow-student at the University of Toronto and is deeply devoted to things Chinese. We also found that Mr. Shadick's religious point of view would be fully in sympathy with our Yenching ideals and that he possessed a deep and genuine religious experience. I am sure you will find him a worth-while man as a permanent asset, even though you may have expected some one of more mature years. I have had in mind in my balancing of Shadick and other candidates, what you have written me about the requirements and have had the feeling that I was endeavoring to carry out the confidence which you placed in me for making these selections.

Cordially yours,
(Frank)

燕京大學

PEKING UNIVERSITY
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PEKING, CHINA

PEKING

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES FOR MEN
OFFICE OF THE DEAN

August 22, 1925.

TRANSCRIBED

Dr. Eric M. North,
Secretary, Peking University,
150 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Doctor North:

I write in acknowledgment of your letter of July 21st. I am very grateful for your securing Mr. Harold E. Shadick for the Department of History. I have full confidence in your choice and am looking forward with a great deal of joyful anticipation to meeting Mr. Shadick and working with him. I have just sent a cable to you asking for the date of Mr. Shadick's arrival. It is necessary for me to know this, so that the work of the Department may be properly planned and anticipated well in advance .

I do fell, as you said in your letter, that we would like to have some instructor with ripened experience in the teaching of history, who would be able to take care of some of the advanced courses, but we shall have to leave this now to such hap-hazard arrangements as we can make with those volunteers we are able to catch among the passers-by. Professor Walter Irenaeus Lowe, of Colgate University, is now in Peking. I am after him, and shall hope to be successful in having him give a few hours to us gratuitously. In the past we have had Miss Elizabeth Kendall, formerly head of the Department of History at Wellesley College, for a couple of hours each term. This semester she is planning to go to Europe, so we shall not be able to have her, for the present semester at least.

I am still waiting for you to send me your paper on your idea of a college histor~~ical~~ department, for I am eager to read it.

With kindest regards,

Very sincerely yours,

William Hung

燕京大學

PEKING UNIVERSITY
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PEKING, CHINA

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES FOR MEN
OFFICE OF THE DEAN

November 19, 1925.

Dr. Eric M. North,
Peking University American Office,
150 - 5th Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Dr. North:-

I am enclosing a carbon copy of a letter to Professor K. Ma.

On the minutes of the General Faculty Executive Committee of November 16th there is such an item:- "Dean Hung was asked to write to Mr. Ma regarding Mr. Huang, of Toronto University, suggesting that Mr. Ma get in touch with him, possibly arranging an interview in New York, and that Dr. North be asked to get information from Dr. Scharman as to what Mr. Huang's record in Toronto has been".

Yours sincerely,

William Hung

William Hung,
Dean.

WH:DC

Wrote Mr Ma 12/28/25
wrote Mr Huang 12/28/25

November 14, 1925.

Dr. Pyle - Dorman,
Peking University American Office,
150 - 5th Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Dr. Dorman:-

I am enclosing a carbon copy of a letter to Professor X. Ma.

As the minutes of the General Faculty Executive Committee of November 10th there is some question as to the best method to apply to the Ministry of Education in Peking. Dr. Bunch, of Toronto University, suggested that the best method is for us to invite Mr. Wu-wei Ni, who is a member of the Ministry, to come to Peking and get information from Dr. Bunch and Dr. Morgan, who have been in Toronto and know what it means.

Yours sincerely,

Arthur Bunch.

Dean.

AB:DC

燕京大學

PEKING UNIVERSITY
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PEKING, CHINA

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES FOR MEN
OFFICE OF THE DEAN

November 30, 1925.

TRANSFER

Dr. Eric M. North, Secretary
Peking University,
150-Fifth Avenue,
New York.

Dear Eric:-

Thank you very much for your letter of October 6th with the enclosure of the inaugural address of President McConaughy of Wesleyan University.

Just at this moment we are rather in a very interesting stage of the discussion among our faculty members as to the reorganization of the University to meet the demands for higher standards as well as to meet the requirements for government registration. Recently I have been very much impressed by a book entitled "A Study of the Liberal College" by Leon B. Richardson, published by the Dartmouth College. It seems to be full of excellent suggestions. Will you be good enough to order for me seven copies of this book, having one copy each sent to Professor Howard S. Galt and Professor Charles Corbett, whose addresses I am very sure you have in your office? I should like to have the remaining five copies sent to me here in Peking. Kindly charge these on the expenses of the Dean's Office here.

You will be interested to know that we are inaugurating here a system of "class doyens", each of whom is to be a sort of patron saint for a class, advising and helping the class from the freshman year to the senior year. I have written to Messrs. Corbett and Galt to prepare themselves to be two of the four "class doyens" beginning with next year, and that is why I want them to read Leon's book, if they have not already done so. In the near future when our discussions come into better shape, I shall hope to write you a longer letter as to what directions we are taking, for I am sure you are interested not only from the standpoint of the Secretary of the Board of Trustees, but also because you are interested personally in these problems.

Yours with grateful remembrances,

William

William Hung,
Dean.

WH:DC

Bks. ordered by letter 1/14/26

燕京大學

PEKING UNIVERSITY
(YENCHING TA HSUEH)
PEKING, CHINA

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES FOR MEN
OFFICE OF THE DEAN

December 2, 1925.

Dr. Eric M. North, Secretary
Board of Trustees,
Peking University American Office,
150 Fifth Avenue,
New York.

My dear Eric:-

wrote him 1/7/26

Through the efforts of Mr. Ai Chang Hou, one of the graduates of Yenching University who is taking graduate work at Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y., Professor Walter Lowe consented to give to Yenching University quite a collection of books on politics, economics, and history. I have already got the list of them and the Library Committee of Yenching has decided to accept them. These books are now in Hamilton, New York. I believe that Professor and Mrs. Lowe are now on their way back to Hamilton from India. Will you be good enough to make arrangements to have these books shipped from Hamilton to Peking by freight and charge the cost on our University Library?

Professor and Mrs. Lowe also made a short visit to Peking, and Mr. Lowe gave a most enjoyable lecture here.

Yours sincerely,

William

~~William Hung,~~
Dean.

WH:DC

燕京大學

YENCHING UNIVERSITY

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PEKING, CHINA

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES FOR MEN

OFFICE OF THE DEAN

Please get out the Appl. form for books from Carnegie E.F.
See Nanjing's Cons. Dr.

April 23, 1926.

Dr. Eric M. North, Secretary
Peking University,
150 Fifth Avenue,
New York.

My dear Dr. North:-

Thank you for your letter of February 26th on the list of books which you have secured from the Carnegie Endowment Fund. These books we have now received. Enclosed I am returning to you your list with those already in our possession marked in red pencil on the margin.

I am also sending you enclosed a list of the books from the Carnegie Endowment Fund which we already have in our Library.

We wish to thank you for your thoughtfulness in securing these books for us as our present outline of courses in the social and political sciences is such that these books will be very valuable in our Library. The books of which we have duplicates I am having sent to the Library of Shantung Christian University, for, after a perusal of the colleges mentioned on your letter-head, Shantung seems to be the most promising in these fields. I hope you concur with me in this opinion.

Sincerely yours,

William Hung

William Hung,
Dean.

WH:DC

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PEKING, CHINA

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES FOR MEN
OFFICE OF THE DEAN

June 14, 1926.

Dr. Eric M. North,
150 Fifth Avenue,
New York.

My dear Dr. North:-

Some time ago I wrote you asking you to look for a librarian for the University. Not having heard from you on this matter I do not know what chances you have had.

We are very much distressed with the fact that the Library Building is still not ready for occupancy and the chances are that perhaps it will not be ready by the time our next session begins. When it will be ready after that it is yet difficult to say. In view of this fact, our University Library Committee has felt that, even if we do get a new librarian, she probably would not be very happy without the Library Building. Consequently, we have now decided to postpone the inviting of a permanent foreign librarian for one year, unless you have already secured one by the time this reaches you.

We have recently had quite a good many acquisitions to the Library which need cataloguing. The Library Committee at its meeting Friday decided to add more Chinese trained cataloguers to the staff to do this work, and we calculated to spend for this purpose the money budgeted for the Librarian's salary for next year in the new budget. Hence, if a new librarian is not already secured, we would like to have you hold the matter up for a year and plan to have the new Librarian come in the autumn of 1927. In the meantime we shall make Mr. Tien Hung Tu our Acting Librarian and ask him to get a couple of cataloguers to help in the work of cataloguing.

With kindest personal regards, I am

Yours sincerely,

William Hung

William Hung,
Dean.

WH:DC

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PEKING, CHINA

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES FOR MEN
OFFICE OF THE DEAN

June 16, 1926.

TRANSFER

Mr. J.M. Lewis,
150 Fifth Avenue,
New York.

To Hung

My dear Jim:-

I am sending to you today two packages of books. These are some of the writings of Professor Wan Tung Ling and Professor Jung Ken, two recent additions to our staff who will probably be put on the budget from the money of the Harvard-Yenching Institute of Chinese Studies. President Stuart thinks that these books may be of interest to Mr. Davis, who is mainly responsible for the donation of the money, and I wonder if you will forward them to him.

Mr. Jung Ken has been a Research Fellow at the National University and his book which I am sending you on the Archaeological Philology of China is the standard work now in existence. He is a young scholar of great promise and will be teaching Philology and Archaeology with us beginning with the next session.

Mr. Wan Tung Ling, M.A. Tokio Imperial University has been for about 15 years professor of History and sometime Dean of the National Normal University, Peking. His specialty is the History of China and China's relation with her neighbors in the Far East. He is a middle-aged man with quite a reputation and he has trained many many fine teachers of History throughout China. He has written quite a good deal, but I am sending only some of the representative works. Among these especially the two volumes of "The History of the Far East" and the one volume of "The General History of China" are about the best known in the field.

a

I do not think Mr. Davis will read these books, but I think perhaps he will enjoy having them in his collection, and they will remind him of the fine interest he has taken in the promotion of the new study of the Chinese old culture here in China.

Yours sincerely,

William Hung

WH:DC

Dean.

Peking University

September 22, 1926

Dean William Hung,
Yenching University
Peking, China.

My dear Will:

Your letter of June 16th to Jim Lewis, and the books for Mr.Davis, were passed on to me and I have contributed to Mr.Davis's enlightenment two books which seemed to me to be likely to be more mysterious to him than any others. It seemed to me that it was perhaps undesirable to make him a present of them all when he could make so little out of any of them. I have, however, passed on to him your description of Mr.Jung Ken and Mr.Wan Tung Ling.

I have been distressed to learn by a letter from Mr.Hanford Crawford that you have not been getting amounts which he has been paying in here for your department and your entertainment fund. I will be writing Wiant and Tsai very shortly on this. The difficulty, I think, has been chiefly due to the changing of Treasurers in the middle of the year and to the fact that the financial situation has been such that some of the details I have desired to watch have gotten by me in the rather nerve racking effort to carry forward the financing of the construction and the budget.

With much affection and good will, I am

Faithfully yours,

Secretary
Peking University

EMH-H

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YENCHING UNIVERSITY
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PEKING, CHINA

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES FOR MEN
OFFICE OF THE DEAN

Look up this Atterbury item — see if it was with the Rockwell set that was carried on. Write Hung

October 11, 1926.

Ask Dr. W W Rockwell

Dr. Eric North,
150 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Dr. North:-

I recall some time ago in the collection of the books of Dr. Atterbury donated to our University through the Union Theological Seminary that there was a complete set of the Ante-Nincene and Post-Nincene Fathers. Most of the books of Dr. Atterbury have already arrived here and are now in the Library of the University, but I fail to find these Nincene Fathers series. Do you know anything about them?

We are in need of these books in connection with our courses in Church History. If, upon investigation, you do not find these books so that they can be sent to us by mail at once, will you be good enough to send the enclosed letter to Schulte's asking him to get us a set?

Yours sincerely,

William Hung

William Hung,
Dean.

WH:DC

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PEKING, CHINA

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES FOR MEN
OFFICE OF THE DEAN

Gaulewell Dr Yen Ch | Dec 1/31

$ 700

TRANSFER

October 27, 1926.

Aug #19

Dr. Eric M. North,
150 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Dr. North:-

Thank you for your letter of September 22nd. When I put the Chinese books together I was more interested in making an imposing pile than in the practical use which Mr. Davis could make of them.

As to the gifts of Mr. Crawford, Mr. Wiant has reported to me that he now has on his books $125 gold, $100 of which can be drawn now, but $25 of which, for certain technical reasons existing in the treasurers' transactions between New York and Peking, cannot be freed.

I want to inform you that recently I received a notice from the North China Mission of the Methodist Church that $900 had been given on August 26th by Mrs. Shoemaker to me. I have signed the receipt and asked Mr. Wiant to get the money to put in the History Department Budget this year as a Special Fund for some projects which I have in mind. He informed me that this notice came on a blue slip when it should have come on a yellow slip and because of the color it is not exactly correct. There would have to be a great many motions by the Mission and transference of money from New York to Peking , then to Shanghai and back to Peking again. He thinks he can make a short cut of this mysterious process by sending this slip on to you. I think it is on its way to you now from Mr. Wiant's Office. I shall certainly appreciate it if you can get this tangle more or less cleared up.

With kindest regards, I am

Yours sincerely,

William Hung

William Hung,
Dean.

WH:MC

Maybe better change to specials
[illegible]

Peking University

December 3, 1926

Dean William Hung,
Yenching University
Haitien, Peking West,
China.

My dear Will:

I have had your letter for some time with the indication as to the publications of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace which are not in the University Library, and with this as a basis I took up with Dr. ames Brown Scott, the Secretary of the Endowment, the question as to whether the University might not be included in the list of depositories. Dr. Scott writes back that he is perplexed by reason of the fact that we do not have all of the publications inasmuch as Yenching University Library has been on the list since the list was first established in 1916, and all the Endowment's publications have been sent regularly as issued. He says the Library was first carried on the list as Peking University Library which was later changed to read the Yenching University Library. He wonders what has become of the books transmitted to the Library that have not arrived. I have informed him of the confusion between our University and the National University and find that the National University is also one of the depositories. Can you give us any indication as to what might have happened to the missing publications?

Cordially yours,

Secretary
Peking University

EMN-H

燕京大學
YENCHING UNIVERSITY
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PEKING, CHINA

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES FOR MEN
OFFICE OF THE DEAN

December 4, 1926.

Dr. Eric M. North,
150 Fifth Avenue,
New York.

My dear Dr. North:-

I am sending you under separate cover a booklet of photographs of the Peking National Historical Museum and a copy of the first number of the Journal of the Museum.

The Album illustrates some of the scenes of the formal opening of the Historical Museum in October. The first picture indicates the entrance to the Museum at the main entrance to the Imperial Palaces; likewise, the second; the third picture shows the large courtyard immediately inside the gate approaching the main building of the Historical Museum; the fourth picture shows the entrance to the stairway up to the buildings on top of the wall; the fifth shows a picture of the visitors to the Museum immediately in front of the main exhibition room; the sixth is an exhibition room in ancient bronzes and seals; the seventh and eighth pictures show the room of rare stone tablets; the ninth shows a miniature model of the walls of the Imperial Palaces as a case for the ancient sacrificial vessels which are seen in the picture; the tenth shows the exhibition cases of some rare Imperial documents; the 11th shows models of ancient gowns of the sacrificial ceremonies; the twelfth shows part of the room devoted to the exhibition of articles obtained from various archaeological excavations.

not in 12/30/26. KJR

Please attach to the pages of the booklet typed pages carrying these descriptions

You will see some more of the pictures and certain documents also in the Journal which is the first number published. The booklet, the Journal and the opening of the Historical Museum to the public have been made possible by the generous gifts from the Hall Estate. For that reason I think Mr. Davis may be interested in seeing them, if you will be kind enough to forward them to him. He may also be interested to know that during thefirst four weeks of the public opening of the Museum about 185,000 visitors went through the Museum, which is somewhere around one-fifth of the population of the city of Peking.

Very sincerely yours,
William Hung
Dean.

WH:DC

Guest Lundell

Peking University

December 8, 1926

Dean William Hung.
Yenching University
Haitien, Peking West,
China.

My dear Dean Hung:

I have followed up your note of October 11th concerning the set of the Ante-Nicene and the Post-Nicene Fathers which you were to receive from the library of Dr.A.P.Atterbury. The Seminary did not keep a record of the books sent to Peking from this collection, but it is the recollection of Mr.Schroeder and Dr.Rockwell that some of these books were received from Dr.Atterbury and were not kept by the Seminary and that probably they went out to Peking. I do not find, however, that we have here in the office the record of how these were shipped and so am at a loss to know how to trace them. Can you give me any counsel as to anything further I can do? I do not know quite whether to go ahead and order the additional set from Schulte or not. I will find out what price he can make me.

Cordially yours,

Secretary
Peking University

EMN-H

Peking University

December 14, 1926

Dean William Hung
Yenching University
Haitien, Peking West,
China.

Dear Will:

I have a quotation from Schulte for the Nicene series as follows and am shipping these:

Ante Nicene Library - 9 volumes -	$18.00
Post Nicene Library, First Series, 14 volumes	28.00
Second Series is out of stock at present.	

It seems to me that if the others have not turned up by this time they are not likely to appear, and it may be that a second set will not be out of order should the others turn up. You do not need to send draft to us to cover this purchase. It will be charged out to the Library through the current appropriations for 1926-27.

Cordially yours,

Secretary,
Peking University

EMN-H

燕京大學
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PEKING, CHINA

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES FOR MEN
OFFICE OF THE DEAN

December 18, 1926.

Dr. Eric North,
150 Fifth Avenue,
New York.

My dear Dr. North:-

I want to write you confidentially on a ticklish question of the Harvard-Peking Institute of Chinese Studies. You are probably already familiar with the history of the events which led to the agreement the Board of Managers of Yenching University made with the former Peking Union Language School, now existing under the name of Yenching School of Chinese Studies. The Language School is to have a share in the work of the proposed Institute of Chinese Studies. Although this agreement was passed by the University Board of Managers, it was, however, never taken up by any of the authoritative bodies inside the University. Previous to the drawing up of this agreement the matter of academic credits and degrees to be granted students of the Language School was brought up before the University Council. It, however, never went through, the problem being the type of work given at the Language School. I am enclosing a copy each of the Board of Managers agreement and of the Minutes of the University Council referred to above. It is possible that you have these already, but for your convenience I am sending them herewith.

Judging from the conversation which I have had with various parties, I am of the opinion that the University really had not committed itself to any hard and fast permanent policy, although I was given to understand by Mr. Pettus that he held President Stuart personally responsible for the Language School's share in the undertaking. If President Stuart did personally make statements which might be interpreted as committments, he made them out of his always generous and cooperative attitude toward everyone and it can hardly commit the University or the Fund for the Institute to any permanent policy.

At recent meetings of those who are to plan for the use of the Fund in Peking, the tentative division of the money between the University and the Language School was agreed upon. This was on the basis that the Language School should have one-third of the money which comes to Peking. When the proposed budget reaches you, you will at once recognize in it this general proportional basis of budgetting. Personally, I am very much opposed to this principle, but in view of circumstances we had to let it go for the present academic session.

I am now writing to raise a question of the hereafter. Judging from the type of work the Language School is doing, I seriously doubt that it has any claim to such a large share of the Fund. Mr. Pettus is a very good man in building a school for the teaching of the Chinese spoken language to missionaries who first come to China; and, as such, he renders a valuable service to the Christian movement here. I doubt, however, that he has an extensive or correct idea as to how a Graduate School of Sinology ought to be run. This I gained from conversations with members of his own staff and with several such graduate students from Western countries who are now in Peking doing some kind of Sinological Research. These men came to the school with high expectations, but one after another they dropped out, declaring it a waste of time for them to stay in the Language School. Apart from the Library, which, by the way, is splendid, there is really nothing at the Language School at present which would attract advanced students from abroad.

There is only one man today in China who, from the standpoint of both enthusiasm and experience, acceptable to Westerners and Chinese alike, can conduct a school of Sinological Research for Western Students in Peking. He is Lucius Porter. Porter genuinely loves the Chinese culture and he is genuinely loved by all Chinese who come into contact with him. His two years at Columbia as the Dean Lung Professor of Chinese gave him a certain prestige in this type of work. Mr. Pettus made a very wise choice in the beginning by inviting Porter to be the Dean of his School, but judging from what I have heard from various sources, Mr. Pettus keeps the control of the School entirely in his own hands, and during the last year and a half Porter really has had very little chance of doing what he wishes to do. Now it develops that Mr. Pettus does not want Porter any longer. I do not want to go into the details of the unfortunate estrangement between these two prominent Christian leaders in the Capitol, suffice it to say that, although Mr. Porter still maintains a very cooperative attitude toward Mr. Pettus, as far as Mr. Pettus is concerned the matter is beyond mediation. With Porter gone I feel Pettus will have an even harder time in attracting the Western research students to his School.

During the course of the past year several persons have asked me why Yenching University should not develop a course of Sinological Studies for advanced students from abroad. They point to our beautiful campus with typical Chinese artistic surroundings, to our increasing Chinese staff, some of whom are quite able to teach foreign students in the foreign languages, and to our proximity to Tsinghua College, which is developing a very splendid research institute under eminent scholars. Although we have never considered the training of Western students to be the special task of Yenching University, yet, if the Language School is not able to meet the need of Western research students, and, if Mr. Porter is to come back to the University, I am beginning to wonder whether it would not be better for us to plan to do something of the sort at the University. If we do it, it will not entail a great cost and it seems to me that we should be able to do it quite well.

At present I see only two difficulties:- (1) Our library is not adequate to meet the need of these students. Our Sinological books printed in the Western languages are still too few, although we do have now quite a good collection of Chinese books and this Chinese collection will be improved from time to time. We do have, however, a small collection of Sinological books. These are the splendid gifts of Bishop Bashford. I feel, if we are to do this special work, we should strengthen the Bashford Collection by the addition of a great many books which are needed. (2) From general experience I have observed that Western students in Advanced Sinology are apt to be "cranks", and more or less irreligious. To have a large number of them on our campus may not be desirable from the standpoint of a Christian University. This difficulty probably could be solved by having them take their residence in the city, which, for making contacts and getting intimate touch with Chinese life is more desirable than living out here in suburban surroundings.

It is not necessary for us to invite many sinological scholars from abroad to be on the staff to do this work. Most of the special instruction these men can give can be given by members of our Chinese staff. I understand that Harvard may send some such professors out here. It will be fine to have them, but they are not absolutely necessary, and, if they do come, I hope the Fund for their maintenance may come out of the Harvard end of the budget.

Here also may be raised the question of the principle of the division of the Fund. I understand the Trust Fund was originally intended for the education of Orientals. If one-third of the interest from the $1,000,000 Endowment is to be spent at Harvard, it would mean that not a very great portion of the remaining two-thirds should be spent on the Western students from outside of China. Take the present basis of allotting one-third of the two-thirds to the Language School, it means a total of five-ninths of the endowment spent on Occidentals. On the other hand, if the remaining two-thirds which comes to Peking is distributed on the basis of three-fourths for Oriental students and one-fourth for Occidental students, the result would be half and half of the entire Trust Fund interest for Occidentals and Orientals respectively.

I am writing this partly because of your own interest in this whole matter of Chinese Studies, and partly because of the fact that the Board of Trustees of nine persons in America seems to be the final authority on the budgetting of the Fund. It may be well for them to have an informal idea of the situation and the difficulties out here. If word comes from them on the principles of the expenditure of this Fund, most of the embarrassing arguments could be avoided out here. We have on the Board out here distinguished Chinese persons and it would be awkward to have any disagreement between Christian institutions discussed in the meetings here.

With affectionate personal regards, I am

Yours sincerely,

William Hung

William Hung,
Dean.

WH:DC

P.S. As Dean of the College, I may say a few words about the work of Mr. Porter. Mr. Pettus feels that President Stuart and I want to force Mr. Porter on the Language School because we do not want him here. This impression is entirely wrong. From the standpoint of University administration Lucius Porter does constitute a problem. He has been teaching Philosophy with us, but the student mind in China during the last few years has turned away from Philosophy to the Social Sciences. We would not be using him to the full extent, if we continue him in Philosophy. Again, since his service at Columbia University his own interest has been turned largely to the interpretation of Chinese culture to the West. If we can assign him some work of this nature, we would be using him to the fullest advantage and it would mean great happiness to him. I do not know of a single person in this whole University who would favor Porter's leaving the University. He is an extremely inspiring person, and, as I wrote above, thoroughly admired and loved by his foreign and Chinese colleagues alike. If he leaves the Language School we certainly would welcome him back with open arms, But when he comes back what work we can assign him is a problem. I feel he would not be happy or be used to the fullest advantage unless we have some work of the type I stated above; and at present I do not know of any person either in China or abroad who is more qualified that he is for this type of work.

W.H.

AFFILIATION OF YENCHING UNIVERSITY AND THE NORTH CHINA UNION LANGUAGE SCHOOL

w/Hung

In view of the mutual benefits to be expected from closer cooperation between the two institutions, the Board of Managers of Yenching University, and the Board of Directors of the North China Union Language School, approve and recommend the following articles of agreement:-

1. The University and the Language School shall be associated in the organization and maintenance of the Yenching University School of Chinese Studies, to be conducted in two divisions.

2. One division, primarily for Chinese students, to be known as The University School of Chinese Studies, shall be conducted by the University on its campus.

3. The other division, primarily for occidental students, shall be conducted at the Language School, the name of which shall be changed to The Yenching School of Chinese Studies.

4. Students of the two divisions may receive credit for their studies, as under-graduate or graduate students, according to the standards and regulations of the University. Diplomas, degrees and other forms of recognition for academic attainment, shall be conferred according to regulations approved by the controlling bodies of the two institutions.

5. A. The Board of Trustees of the University, and the Trustees' Council of the Yenching School of Chinese Studies (Language School) shall arrange for mutual representation upon such basis as they shall determine.

B. The Board of Directors of the Yendhing School of Chinese Studies shall admit the University into its organization as one of the directing bodies, with three representatives, one of whom shall be the President of the University ex officio. The Principal of the Yenching School of Chinese Studies shall, by cooption or otherwise, become a member of the Board of Managers of the University.

6. Financial arrangements and adjustments affecting the two divisions of the Yenching University School of Chinese Studies, shall be determined from time to time by the authorities of the University and of the Y.S.C.S., in such manner as shall best serve the common aim.

(Peking, June 8, 1925. Prepared by a joint drafting committee consisting of Pres. Stuart, Principal Pettus, Prof. Tayler, Miss Durfee, and Mr. H.S. Galt, Convener)

The Committee on Graduate Studies moved a recommendation (Exhibit C) as to credit for Westerners studying in Yenching School of Chinese Studies, who wished to become candidates for the M. A. This was seconded and discussed. Dean Lew moved an amendment (exhibit D) seconded by Dean Hung. The meeting adjourned without voting on either the amendment or the original motion, so that the whole subject is still before the house for action at the next meeting.

EXHIBIT C

Proposal Moved by the Committee on Graduate Studies and Seconded.

Graduate Credit for Courses Taken by Westerners in the Yenching School of Chinese Studies.

It is recommended that Yenching University credit be given to Western students of the Yenching School of Chinese Studies desiring to become candidates for the M. A. degree, upon the Following basis:

A. All candidates must meet the regular University requirements for candidacy for the M. A. degree.

B. 8 University credits (see definition of Yenching credits in Bulletin No. 21 Page 9) for language study in the first three years of the curriculum of the School of Chinese Studies; the specific value of different types of language work being determined as follows:

(1) For the first year's work in spoken Kuo Yu	2 credits
(2) For the second year's work in spoken and written Kuo Yu	4 credits
(3) For the third year, quarter time study in advanced Kuo Yu	1 credit
(4) For the third year, quarter time study Wen Li	1 credit
Total	8 credits

Achievement to be attained was defined as follows:

(1) Ability to speak in conversation
(2) Ability to understand a lecture on a academic subject.
(3) Ability to give a lecture or conduct a class in an academic subject
(4) Ability to compose a letter or short essay in Kuo Yu
(5) Ability to read at sight a newspaper or magazine article in Colloquial Chinese and in Literary Chinese on an academic subject, the use of a dictionary being allowed.

The committee on standard studies wrote a recommendation (exhibit C) as to credit for research studying in Kentucky School in relation to the Kentucky School of Business. One matter was discussed but it was felt little time should be spent at this point on either the mechanics to the criteria motion, so that the whole subject is still before the house for action at the next meeting.

DISCUSSION

Current novel by the committee on standard studies and seconded.

Standard credit for courses taken by assistants in the department to school in which these studies.

It is recommended that department credit be given to research studies in the department to school of business studies defining to become standards for the K. A. degree, upon the following basis:

A. All candidates must meet the regular University requirements for K. A. degree.

B. 8 University credits (see definition of department credits in Bulletin No. 23 page 9) for lesson studies that in the year before entering the school of business and 2 credits for research studies: the specific aims to be agreed upon between the student and the department.

Now defined as follows:

(1) For the first year's work	3 credits
in abeyance and written on	4 credits
(2) For the second year's work	4 credits
in abeyance and written on	4 credits
(3) For the third year's work,	1 credit
(4) For the third year's research	1 credit
	1 credit

Now defined as follows:

(1) Validity of ideas in conversation

(2) Validity of numerical & research in a standard applied.

(3) Validity of grade & research to conduct & class in an standard applied

(4) Validity of compose & research to show class in one or more

(5) Validity of data & data & research to measure

effects in coordinate and in interpretation

on a standard applied, the use of a different method

method.

A. All candidates must meet the regular University requirements

for candidates for the K. A. degree.

B. 8 University credits (see definition of department credits in Bulletin No. 23 page 9) for lesson studies that in the year before entering the school of business and 2 credits for research studies: the specific aims to be agreed upon between the student and the department to be defined as follows:

(1) For the first year's work,

in abeyance and written on

(2) For the second year's work,

in abeyance and written on

(3) For the third year's research work,

(4) For the third year's research

time studies in a standard

C. For students taking courses in Chinese language study, in addition to the minimum requirements of the School of Chinese Studies, not more then 2 credits will be granted for study of Chinese texts that are translations from foreign languages or composed by foreigners, or in texts primarily intended to teach the spoken language.

D. 8 credits will be required in courses of study in Chinese culture, such courses to be of the usual graduate standard.

E. A thesis will be required that shall conform to the Yenching University requirements of the M. A. degree, with the special requirement that a part of the course material used in preparation for the thesis must be from hitherto untranslated sources.

EXHIBIT D

Exhibit D. (Amendment made by Dean Lew and seconded by Dean Hung)

Graduate credit for Courses taken by Westerners in the Yenching School of Chinese Studies.

It is recommended that Yenching University credit be given to Western students of the Yenching School of Chinese Studies desiring to become candidates for the M. A. degree upon the following basis:

A. All candidates must meet the regular University requirements for candidacy for the M. A. degree.

B. Before receiving the degree, candidates shall have completed the first three years of language study of the curriculum of the School of Chinese Studies, or its equivalent.

While this work must be fulfilled before the degree can be given, it is not to be regarded as a pre-requisite before the candidate enters upon cultural courses. The language study courses and cultural subjects may be carried on at the same time. Achievement to be attained in language study is defined as follows:

(1) Ability to speak in conversation
(2) Ability to understand a lecture on an academic subject
(3) Ability to give a lecture or conduct a class in an academic subject
(4) Ability to compose a letter or short essay in Kuo Yu
(5) Ability to read at sight a newspaper or magazine article in Colloquial Chinese and in Literary Chinese on an academic subject, the use of a dictionary being allowed.

C. For students taking courses in Chinese language study, in addition to the minimum requirements of the School of Chinese Studies, not more than 2 credits will be granted for study of Chinese texts that are translations from foreign languages or composed by foreigners, or in texts primarily intended to teach the spoken language.

D. Eighteen credits will be required in courses of study in Chinese culture, such courses to be of the usual graduate standard.

E. A thesis will be required that shall confrom to the Yenching University requirements for the M. A. degree, with the special requirement that a part of the course material used in preparation for the thesis must be from hitherto untranslated sourses.

PEKING UNIVERSITY

NOTES ON PERSONNEL

(Life Story)

REV. WILLIAM HUNG, M.A., was the Valedictorian of his class, Ohio Wesleyan University, winning also the Phi Beta Kappa Key, his graduate studies were on the same plane of excellent. Perhaps no Chinese has ever been a more popular lecturer in this country. He has addressed at least fifty Rotary Clubs from the Atlantic to the Pacific and has the standing over the Chatauqua platform. Like Dr.Lew, he has been offered a large number of the most flattering positions in Government, private and Christian education in China, most of them more advantageous financially than the one in Peking, but he has joined the faculty in our School ofTheology from the same motives which have induced Dr.Lew to give up personal advantage for the sake of Christ. He is now in his first year and will probably before long be well known as Dr.Lew now is.

Fall of 1926

燕京大學

YENCHING UNIVERSITY

PEKING, CHINA

PEKING

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES FOR MEN

OFFICE OF THE DEAN

January 6, 1927.

TRANSFER

Dr. Eric North,
150 Fifth Avenue,
New York.

My dear Dr. North:-

Thank you for your letter of December 6th concerning the Nincene Fathers. As we are in urgent need of these books I have already sent a request to Schulte's to be on the lookout for a second-hand set for us. I don't think they will cost very much and Schulte's is generally pretty fair on these matters.

Yours sincerely,

William Hung

William Hung,
Dean.

WH:DC

Ch
Yes, Schulte's
He will
you have
EWN

Received 1/14/27

燕京大學

YENCHING UNIVERSITY

(INCORPORATED IN 1889 AS PEKING UNIVERSITY)

PEKING, CHINA

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES FOR MEN
OFFICE OF THE DEAN

January 24, 1927.

Dr. Eric North,
150 Fifth Avenue,
New York.

My dear Dr. North:-

In reply to your letter of December 3rd I wish to say that we do receive now and then some books from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. If you will consult your files you will find your own letter to me under the date of February 26th and also my reply under the date of February 23rd, together with which correspondence you will find a list of books which you have secured from the Carnegie Endowment and shipped out here to us, and also another list of books which we already have in our Library. Comparing these two lists of books a number of duplicates appear. These duplicates, according to your instructions, we have sent down to the Shantung Christian University.

You mentioned a possible confusion between the Peking University and the Peking National University. This has been one of the real problems in our mail service. It is quite possible that some of the books given to the National University have come to us and likewise some of the books given to us have gone to the National University. I am still on the hunt for some thirty numbers, mostly biological books, which Mr. W.M. Gilbert, Administrative Secretary of the Carnegie Institute, Washington, shipped to us on March 17, 1925 through the International Exchange Service in Shanghai. This Exchange Service has gone through a change of management and, although we have received a box of books which had gone from this Exchange Service to the National University and from the National University had come to us later, we did not find these books in the box. I am still looking for them and when I find them, I shall let you know. These books, however, are generally not books on the social sciences.

Yours sincerely,

William Hung

William Hung,
Dean.

WH:DC

WILLIAM HUNG

Rev. William Hung (Heong We-lian) M. A., Dean of the Men's College of Arts and Sciences of Yenching University, first studied with his father, a well known scholar and statesman of Shantung, and in the Ange-Chinese College at Foochow. He then came to America for further study and in five years' time, won three degrees from America's leading universities, was elected a member of the Phi Beta Kappa, and was twice awarded graduate fellowships. He has an attractive personality and is a brilliant speaker. Perhaps no Chinese has ever been a more popular lecturer in this country. He has addressed at least fifty Rotary Clubs from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and is well known on the Chautauqua platform. In 1923 Mr. Hung went to Yenching University as a professor in the School of Theology, but in 1924 he was made Dean of the Men's College of Arts and Sciences. He has been offered a large number of the most flattering positions in government, private and Christian educational work in China, most of them more advantageous financially than the one in Yenching University. With his natural ability, wide experience and consecration to the work, Mr. Hung has added great strength to the faculty of the University.

Mrs. Hung was born in Honolulu, but spent several years studying in America. She is a woman of ability and charm. Mr. and Mrs. Hung have two daughters.

(August 1, 1927)

Peking University

January 21, 1928

Dean William Hung,
Yenching University,
Peking West, China.

My dear Mr.Hung:

I have the very pleasant duty of formally transmitting to you the minute of appreciation adopted by the Board of Trustees of Peking University at their meeting last month:-

> "It is a pleasure for the Trustees of Yenching University to enter upon their records a minute recognising the valuable services, during these early years of its development, of William Hung, M.A., S.T.B., in an important position in its administrative staff. His training, both in China and America, developed ideals of scholarship and conduct which have sustained and strengthened the high standards of the University. His loyalty and courage have given vigor to his scholarship and vitality to his culture and have, with firmness of purpose, brought to his service as Dean the values of a genuine personal devotion. His continued relation to the University will be heartily welcomed by the Trustees."

This action of the Peking Trustees is not merely a formal minute, but a hearty and sincere expression of their admiration for the splendid service you have rendered and are rendering Yenching University. From time to time I have heard many of the members of the Board of Trustees discussing your services to the University in the highest terms.

With best wishes, I am

Very sincerely yours,

BAG-H

Via Air Mail to catch the
S.S.Empress of Asia, Feb. 25th
at Vancouver

February 21, 1928.

My dear William:

I was very glad to have your letter written on the steamer en route to Shanghai giving full expression to your personal plans for next year. I fully realize the help that you could be in an effort to recover faculty morale and develop a more active harmony, especially in view of the presence of Timothy next session. In view, however, of the great importance of getting the Harvard-Yenching Institute started off on the best possible basis, I feel strongly that the most useful thing that you can do for the University would be to spend next session at Cambridge. Because the idea of your being at Harvard developed so soon after my arrival here, I have not taken up in any definite way the possibility of your locating at Yale. A rather casual inquiry did not seem to lead to any very attractive opening for you. My suggestion to Dean Chase has been that you spend the next session at Harvard as (a) an officer of Harvard-Yenching Institute; (b) a research fellow together with such popular lecturing or definite class work under the status of (c) visiting professor as you find desirable. The financial arrangement as worked out in our present suggested budget is that your own travel would be provided by the Institute together with such an additional allowance for life in Cambridge as would be necessary to provide comfortably for your family and yourself; the exact figures to be determined upon and by those more familiar with living expenses at Cambridge than am I. There has, as yet, been no formal approval of the budget but Dean Chase and others assure me that these items will undoubtedly meet with their approval. Eric North and I have preferred that your salary be maintained as under Yenching University rather than the Institute . It gives Yenching and you personally the advantage of being an adviser, willing to give time from your important duties, rather than one employed under the Institute. It also keeps you in the Department in which you are doing so much.

If the Crawfords can arrange for the travel of Rhoda and the girls, it will simplify things all right; otherwise do not hesitate to write frankly to Eric on this and any other problems.

Regarding your status for a doctorate, I am enclosing a copy of a letter from Dean Chase which is pertinent. It may be that you will want to stay long enough to finish this work and from the Yenching standpoint I see no reason why we should not encourage you to do so. I grudge any of your time away from our campus but this is due more to shortsighted and selfish sentiment than to judgment as to what

is in the long run really best for our University and for you.

We are cabling you today regarding this proposition and it would be well if you cabled to our office your decision. My judgment is very clear in wanting you to offset Lucius and supplement the Western people who will be unavoidably predominating in the group at Cambridge next session. Fortunately I shall be in Peking before very long when we can talk over the whole matter much more in detail. Meanwhile, we all want to fit in with your ideas and to assist in any elements of the case which affect your arrangement.

As ever, yours

J. Leighton Stuart

Professor William Hung,
Yenching University
Peking, China.

JLS:O
Enc . Letter Feb. 16th, 1928, from Dean Chase to Dr. Stuart regard doctorate (See copy attached to Dean Chase's letter)

Letter from Dean Chase to Mr. North, dated Feb. 17, regarding Prof. Pelliot and Prof. Damieville -similar to Dean Chase's letter of the 16th.

For
Central Office

TRANSFER

March 12, 1928.

My dear William:

Since my last letter to you, I have been thinking much about the problem of your graduate study and have asked Donald to make inquiries as to the credits you have at Columbia and the amount of work that would probably be necessary for securing your Doctorate there. He has probably written to you on the subject.

In general, it seems that you could live at Cambridge and make weekly trips of one or two days to Columbia. It would seem too bad to throw away the advantages you already have at Columbia to begin anew at Harvard. There is also something to be said for your not being in any sense a student at Harvard. These are merely suggestions and you may have definite plans of some other nature. I am writing Lucien by this mail on the general subject of the Harvard-Yenching Institute and the letter is, of course, intended for you as much as for him.

Hsü Ti-Shan has written asking that he and his prospective wife be included in the plans for residence at Cambridge next year. There are budget problems involved but I wish you and Lucien would consult with the men in the President's office about the desirability of this from the standpoint of our own University. I shall meanwhile be writing as to the considerations which enter the problem at this end. This is only a hurried note to catch the next mail.

As ever

Yours

Prof. William Hung
Yenching University
Peking, China

JLS:O

Peking University

May 29, 1928

Mr. William Hung,
Yenching University,
Peking West, China.

My dear Mr.Hung:

We are attaching hereto a carbon copy of a letter we have just written Dr.Galt. You will note we are sending him G$500.00, representing a gift for this amount just received through the Methodist Board,and covering the annual contribution of Mrs.Shoemaker "for property and equipment of Peking University, care of William Hung".

I believe the Methodist Board has already notified you of the receipt of Mrs.Shoemaker's gift for this year.

Will you please let us know whether you would rather have such remittances as this turned over to our New York office by the Methodist Board and sent out by us directly to the University, or would you rather have the Methodist Board send these out to the Treasurer of their Methodist Mission in Peking for turning over to the University.

Wm Hung
copy
OK

With best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

BAG-H

Enc.

Lui Hung
Member of F&V
79 Committee of Wa

燕京大學
YENCHING UNIVERSITY
PEKING, CHINA.

DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY

Marblehead Neck,
September 23rd, 1928.

My dear Dr. North:

I am in receipt of a "Night Letter" from you, which reads as follows:-

> PLEASE WRITE ME AT BIBLE HOUSE TO REACH ME WEDNESDAY INFORMATION FIRST WHY WOMEN'S COLLEGE FACULTY AND OFFICERS SHOULD FEEL THEY HAVE TO FIGHT FOR RECOGNITION AND CONSIDERATION OF WOMEN'S COLLEGE INTERESTS SECOND IF FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION AND PROCESSES WERE UNIFIED COULD NOT WOMEN'S COLLEGE STILL BE AS DISTINCT PERHAPS MORE DISTINCT A DIVISION THAN OTHER COLLEGES IN THE UNIVERSITY MAINTAINING FULL ADMINISTRATIVE CONTACT WITH WOMEN STUDENTS AND A STRONG FACULTY BUT HARMONIOUS AND WELL INTERGRATED ACADEMIC AND ADMINISTRATIVE POLICY THIRD HAS ANYONE PROPOSED SWALLOWING UP THE WOMEN'S COLLEGE OR DESTRUCTION OF ITS DISTINCT INTEGRITY IF SO IN WHAT SENSE REGARDS TO CRAWFORDS

In answer to your first question, I may say that I understand that there are two outstanding reasons which account for the hesitation on the part of most of the women for a closer union between the University and the Women's College. From the educational standpoint, the peculiar needs of women students will call for a sufficient number of women in positions of honor and responsibility on the faculty and the administrative staff; and the women are not certain that they could always hold these positions once they lose the separate menagement of the appointments. From the financial standpoint, they seem to feel that a women's college as a separate entity would present a stronger appeal to the women donors, and the fiscal deficit of the University during the past few years, now happily passing, has made them doubly cautious about throwing in their lot with the men.

In answer to your second question, I do not see how the unification of the financial administration and processes would necessarily prevent the Women's College from maintaining among the several divisions of the University a distinct place, and, for all practical purposes of its faculty and students, an autonomous life. Any doubt on this question could be easily dispelled by the insertion of a few words in the articles of reorganization.

In answer to the third question, I can state from an intimate knowledge of all the members of the Board of Menagers, the faculty and the administrative staff of the University that I do not know of anyone interested in the swallowing up of the

燕京大學
YENCHING UNIVERSITY
PEKING, CHINA.

DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY

Women's College or the destruction of its distinct integrity. President Stuart possesses the complete confidence and love of the entire student-body, the women students, no less than the men students. I do not recall a single incident where he had shown a partiality for men. His own advocacy of a stronger union is based on a matured consideration of the advantages of the entire university, the women's division as well as that of the men. Those members of the faculty, including some women, who support his policy, do so not only because as president he is entitled to support, but also because they approve his reasoning in this matter.

During several years of discussion, this is practically the first time that I have expressed my own opinion. I believe that the present move is in harmony with the tendency of educational thought in China and will render the University better fitted to meet the best desires of the student-body as well as the demands of the Government. I must add, however, that we cannot exercise too much tact and patience in handling this move. The feminst movement has intensified the feminine psychology, well justified by the many failings of the stronger sex. The women must be given plenty of time to come to the conclusion that men mean well and are worthy of trust.

With kindest regards,

Very sincerely yours,

William Hung

WILLIAM HUNG

COPY

HOTEL HUNTINGTON
307 HUNTINGTON AVENUE
BOSTON, MASS.

September 23rd, 1928

Dear Mr. Wannamaker:

I write to report on the case of Mr. Chang Wen-li (Wen-li Chang a la American). He arrived in Chicago on September 12th and learned through some friends that President Butterfield of Michigan State College, to whom President Stuart has introduced Chang, had resigned On the 13th he sent me a night letter care of Harvard and received later a reply to the effect that I had not arrived. I saw his wire on Friday and sent off a night letter to him, suggesting that he had better go to East Lansing and have a conference with Professor Mumford as President Butterfield had advised in a letter to Chang which Chang never received, but a copy of which Butterfield had sent me. In the meantime, however, before receiving my wire, Chang had started on his way east and arrived in Boston Saturday night, September 21st.

After a thorough discussion, it seems to us that since he has come he had better place himself under the direction of Professor Carver of Harvard, who is a great authority on rural sociology.

He has now just ten dollars left. I understand that his home district will sand him in four months time about $200.00. The University still has $375.00 pledged for him and President Stuart can call upon Mr. Ritter and Mr. Sailer for a total of $500.00 underwritten on the condition that it should be raised and returned to them.

His tuition and infirmary fee for the year will be $410.00 and must now pay a quarter of it. Will it be possible for you to arrange advancing him $250.00 at once? Can you also arrange to furnish him a bond for $200.00 as required by Harvard?

Porter has gone to California and is not yet back. I have just been able to get an unfurnished apartment at the price of $100.00 per month with only two bedrooms, for our family of four! Our address is 79 Martin Street, Cambridge, Mass.

Have you any words from Shen-jung Chang?

With kindest regards,

Very sincerely yours,

/s/ William Hung.

William Hung.

PEKING

TRANSFER

Peking University

September 28, 1928

Mr. William Hung,
79 Martin Street,
Cambridge, Mass.

My dear Mr.Hung:

Mr.Wannamaker has passed on to me your letter of September 23rd giving the case of Mr.Chang Wen-li. The Finance Committee of the University has authorized us to advance from the University funds the $250.00 Mr.Chang requires for his immediate needs, and we are therefore enclosing herewith a check to Mr.Chang's order in this amount. Will you kindly hand this to Mr.Chang for us?

We note that Mr.Chang is also required by Harvard University to furnish a bond for $200.00. I am enclosing herewith a formal statement addressed to the Treasurer of Harvard University, stating that the Trustees assume responsibility to the extent of $200.00 on behalf of Mr.Chang. Is this a sufficient guarantee or does the University have some regular form which we should follow? If the latter is the case please provide us with a copy of the form required.

We are glad to know that you are now established in your quarters in Cambridge. I sincerely trust that you will have a most pleasant and profitable year there.

Fraternally yours,

EAG-H

Enc.

燕京大學
YENCHING UNIVERSITY
PEKING, CHINA.

DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY

TRANSFER

79 Martin Street,
Cambridge, Mass.
October 1, 1928.

acc 14/3/28

Dear Mr. Garside:

There is a little matter on which I should like to have your advice and assistance.

Harvard-Yenching Institute gave me $600 for my trip to this country. In order to bring my family over, Mr. Manford Crawford gave me $2000. President Stuart intimated that the Crawfords had given so much with the desire of our having a good time by making the trip via Europe. When we arrived in Marblehead Neck we found Mr. Crawford in a poor state of health. We found also that his long illness had cost him an awful lot. The money he has given us has made a further deep cut into his not altogether big budget, and it has rendered him unable to fulfil some of his pledges of contributions to certain organizations. One of these is a sum of $250 to the Fukien Christian University and he has mentioned to me of your kindness in not pressing him for it.

Finding him in the present circumstances, I have felt it my duty to refund him of what he has given me as much as I can menage this year, although it might prove to be difficult business with such allowances we have from Yenching and Harvard, which has already proven to be insufficient.

I figure that I shall have for the months of July, August and September a total of $435, of which I have already received $200 from you when I was in New York. This leaves a balance of $235. I shall like to ask you to send me at your early convenience a check for $110, and I shall need it to pay our apartment rent. The balance of $125 I should request that you credit it on Mr. Crawford's pledge to Fukien Christian University and give me a receipt for it. Before the present year is up, I shall try to pay for the remaining $125 also. This is one of those things I feel that I should do to relieve the conscience of this grand old man, who, out of a habit of long years, has continued to be more generous than his income can justify it.

Will this sort of arrangement be acceptable to you? I shall be grateful if you can do it.

Mrs. Hung joins me in sending you kindest regards,

Very sincerely yours,

William Hung

William Hung.

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

P.S. Thanks for check for Wen-li Chang. I think he has already written you an acknowledgment.
W.H.

October 3, 1928.

My dear William,

We have your letter of October 1st. We are glad to know that you had such a pleasant visit with Mr. Hanford Crawford, but sincerely regret to learn of his ill-health.

We are very deeply impressed by the wonderful generosity of your suggestion regarding the handling of Mr. Crawford's pledge to Fukien Christian University. We know the financial problems you must meet in connection with this year's study in America, and appreciate something of what your payment of all or part of Mr. Crawford's Fukien pledge would mean to you. Our office will of course be happy to assist you in carrying out whatever you may desire.

It seems to me that the best procedure for us to follow is for our office to send you the full amount of the $235 due you, making one check for $110.00 and one check for $125.00. If you still find it possible to pay over $125.00 to Fukien on Mr. Crawford's pledge, you can endorse the check to the order of Fukien Christian University and return it to us. This is about the only way in which our financial records can be kept straight, for of course the two universities have entirely separate accounts and we cannot transfer funds from one to the other without proper authorization and also not without the use of a check.

I am therefore enclosing herewith two checks for $110 and $125 respectively, so that you may carry out the procedure suggested above if you so desire. Should we send any Fukien receipt direct to you? Is Mr. Crawford already familiar with your plan, or will you inform him later?

I trust you have reached some understanding with the Harvard Yenching Institute as regards the financial allowance they are to provide. As yet we are not sure whether they expect to made these advances to you direct, or wish to have them handled through our New York Yenching office. I am at this time writing to Dean Chase to find out what he wishes. Do you wish us to send you monthly checks for $145 to cover your salary from Yenching?

Please give our respects to Mrs. Hung and the girls.

Cordially,

Mr. William Hung
79 Martin Street
Cambridge, Mass.

BAG/G

TRANSFER

Yenching University

October 26, 1928

Dr. William Hung,
79 Martin Street,
Cambridge, Mass.

My dear William:

We have recently received from Dr.Stuart and Mr.Beddow a report covering the item of Mex.$8,053.28 of Harvard-Yenching book funds which were sent out to Peking by Dr.North in March, 1927 and which were, in some way, incorrectly entered on the Field Treasurer's books. You discussed this matter with me when you were in New York, but at that time we did not get far because no information had then reached us from the field.

I am sending you herewith copies of all the material we have on this subject as follows:

Extract from Dr.Stuart's letter to Dr.North - Sept.2,1926
Dr.North's letter to Dr.Stuart dated March 9, 1927
Mr.Beddow's letter to Dr.Stuart (forwarded by him to New York) dated August 25, 1928
Dr.North's letter to me dated October 13, 1928.

This material leaves unanswered two rather important questions. We are writing to you in the hope that, because of your intimate acquaintance with both the Harvard-Yenching Institute matters and the Library affairs of the University, you can supply the missing answers.

As we understand the situation, during 1925-26 Mex.$8,053.28 was used in Peking to purchase Chinese books which were either for the Harvard-Yenching Institute Library or the general Library. Just what funds Mr.Wiant used in making this purchase is not clear. With the understanding that the books were intended for the Harvard-Yenching Institute Library and that they had been paid for temporarily from general University funds, Dr.North in March 1927 sent out to Mr.Wiant Mex.$8,053.28 of Harvard-Yenching Institute Library money to pay the cost of the books and instructed Mr.Wiant that the books be placed in the Harvard-Yenching Institute Library accounts, and that the general University funds be credited accordingly. It appears that in June 1927 a like amount of Mex.$8,053.28 (which was possibly a part of a larger sum) was recovered from the Women's College Library Fund. ~~Subsequently~~ this amount received from the Women's College Library Fund was also available for paying for this purchase of books. If this is correct two remittances must have been received to reimburse the accounts affected in purchasing the

books; that is, the Harvard-Yenching Institute book fund, and some other general University fund, either current or special. We have therefore two alternatives:-

1. If the books purchased were really for the Harvard-Yenching Institute Library they have been paid for by the Harvard-Yenching Institute funds, and therefore the Harvard-Yenching Institute Library accounts should be cleared. In that case we do not understand Mr.Beddow's statement that Mex.$8,053.28 should again be placed in the Harvard-Yenching Institute book fund since the amount has already been received and and expended on the purchase of books. Also, the Mex.$8,053.28 recovered from the Women's College Library fund should, in that case, be available either for restoring the balance in whatever other University account was affected by the transaction, or else for the purchase of entirely new books.

2. If the books purchased were not for the Harvard-Yenching Institute Library, then they should have been paid for from the Mex.$8,053.28 recovered from the Women's College Library fund and whatever entries were necessary to show this should have been made on his books by the Field Treasurer. In this case, the Mex.$8,053.28 sent out by Dr.North must still be available for the purchase of new Harvard-Yenching Institute Library books.

That is to say, two remittances of $8,053.28 have already been received by the Field Treasurer and only two University accounts could have been affected. However, we figure the matter therefore, all the necessary funds have been turned over to the Field Treasurer and it is merely a matter of his making whatever adjustments are necessary to show the situation clearly.

The two questions on which the whole matter seems to rest are these:-

1. For what Library were the Chinese books involved purchased - for the Harvard-Yenching Institute Library account or the general University account? Where are these books at the present time?

2. What became of the Mex.$8,053.28 received from the Women's College Library fund in June 1927 either as a separate remittance or as a part of a larger fund? Has this amount been credited to some one of the accounts involved in these transactions or is it still available for use?

I am not sure whether you can answer the second question or not but I am certain you can give us very definite information on the first. I hope too that, if at any point, our understanding of the matter is at fault, you can correct us.

You will be glad to know that not long ago we received from the Henry S.Chapman Estate a settlement we have been expecting for some time so that we have been able to send the field funds to clear off both the old Agriculture Department deficit and the 1925/26 deficit both of which have seriously embarrassed the University accounts. I hope that with

these items cleared off the books we will not have quite so many difficulties in the future.

With best wishes, I am

Very cordially yours,

BAG-H

Enc.

CC: Dr.North

MEMORANDUM on Mex.$8053.28 in the Library Account

November 5,1928

File
Hung

To: Dr. Eric North
Mr. B.A. Garside
Pres. J.Leighton Stuart
Professor Howard S. Galt
Professor Kiem Wa
Mr. T. H. Tien

At the close of the fiscal year 1926-7 the University was in receipt of M.$25,000 for Harvard-Yenching Institute books. The University Treasurer's office debited this account with M.$8053.28 for Chinese books which the University Library Committee had previously bought on the assurance of the Yenching Women's College Library fund of $25,000 (gold).

The Library Committee when advised of this in the fall of 1927 did not feel justified in transferring this lot of books accessoried and bookplated as University Library collection to the library of the Harvard-Yenching Institute. Accordingly they bought another lot of Chinese books to the amount of M$8053.28 and charged this amount on the Yenching Women's College Library fund, but had these books held ready for the bookplate of the Harvard-Yenching Institute.

Investigations conducted by Mr. Beddow in the summer of 1928 (see letter to President Stuart dated August 25,1928) have now brought to light that there seemed to be some misunderstanding in the summer of 1927 when the book entries of this amount were made. Briefly it is as follows: 1. There was a misunderstanding that the M$8053.28 for books was a part of the general university deficit for the year 1925-6. This has been found to be incorrect as the amount was recoverable and has been since recovered from Yenching Women's College Library fund: and 2. On the strength of a letter from Dr. Eric North, dated March 9, 1927, to President Stuart and Mr. Wiant, the Treasurer's office debited the Harvard-Yenching Institute Library account $8053.28. credited and debited the Women's College Library account the same sum, and credited the 1925-6 budget deficit account a like amount.

As the result of all of this, the Women's College Library Fund is now short by M$8053.28.

In the letter of Mr. Beddow to President Stuart there occurs this sentence: "I think therefore we must reverse this entry and place the $8053.28 once more in the Harvard - Orient Book Fund for the purchase of books. By so doing it does not mean that the Library Committee can immediately spend this money. This is not possible. Before they can do that you must request New York to pay off the 1925-6 deficit, or at any rate M$8053.28 of it".

According to the same letter the total net deficit of 1925-6 at the present date is put down as M$13775.84. I understand from Mr. Garside that this amount has been recently sent out to the Treasurer's Office. It would appear then that the reversing of the book entries can now be made and that $8053.28 can now be made available for the University Library Committee. As the University Library Committee bought during the course of 1927-8 M$8053.28 worth of Chinese books for the Harvard-Yenching Institute Library, charged on the Women's College Library fund, it would be more correct to credit now the M$8053.28 to the Yenching College Library fund. By so doing we would be in such a position as to show on the one hand that we have actually a collection of M$25000 worth of books, bought for the Harvard-Yenching Institute Library

on the grant of M$25000 for January-June 1927, and on the other hand the Yenching College Library fund instead of being short by the amount of M$8053.28 will have this amount now for new books for the various departments.

I would therefore suggest that this refund of $8053.28 to the Yenching College Library fund be spent largely on books printed in the European languages, especially those books needed by such departments as English, Chemistry, Physics, History, and so forth.

WH:RL

William Hung

Yenching University

December 8, 1928

Professor William Hung,
79 Martin Street,
Cambridge, Mass.

My dear Professor Hung:

We are all very much pleased with the fine spirit being shown by Mr.Chang Wen Li whom, I believe, you know quite well. We find that he seems to be facing all of his work and his financial problems in a splendid way. Within the last few days he has mentioned to us that he is doing some part-time work,-first, that he may save some money for books, and second, that he may perform a few investigations in practical social psychology. While I believe we have made reasonably adequate financial provisions for Mr.Chang, I am sure he can use to good advantage any additional funds he obtained in this way. I believe, too, that he will find experience in work of this sort of considerable value to him. I am anxious, however, that Mr.Chang shall not follow any course of procedure that would demand so much of his time as to interfere with his regular work, or to overtax his strength. We must be careful, too, that he does not get into difficulties with the immigration authorities. If you have an opportunity to talk with Mr.Chang I would appreciate it if you would find out just how he is getting on and would pass on to us any suggestions you think we might need in our efforts to help him get the most out of this year here in America.

With all good wishes to yourself, Mrs.Hung and the girls, I am

Very sincerely yours,

RAG-H

HARVARD-YENCHING INSTITUTE

79 Martin Street
Cambridge, Massachusetts
December 17, 1928.

ans. 12/19/28

Dear B.A.:

Dr. Edmund D. Soper is now new president of Ohio Wesleyan University, my Alma Mater. I have learned indirectly that his inauguration ceremony will take place at the end of February. I think there is very like an invitation sent to Yenching University, because there has been a long friendship between the two universities, because Dr. Soper is a dear friend of President Stuart and myself, and because Dr. Soper was once suggested for the presidency of Yenching.

Now I should love very much to be appointed to represent Yenching officially at the inauguration service in Dr. Soper's honour. This will not involve any expenditure of money on the part of Yenching University, for I shall either pay the expenses myself or get them out of some speaking engagements in the neighborhood of Delaware. Dr. Soper has written to invite me to give a few lectures at Ohio Wesleyan, and I think it quite possible for me to schedule these lectures so that they come about the time of his inauguration.

All that I need is an official appointment from Yenching. Either you or Mr. Wannamaker frequently send cables to President Stuart. Will you be kind enough to do me this favour? Attach a code ~~cable~~ phrase to one of these cables to the effect that I should like to be appointed officially to represent President Stuart at the inauguration of President Soper of Ohio Wesleyan University. If possible, it may be wise to add that no expense will be incurred, this will relieve any worry on the possible effect this nominal appointment might have on the budget.

Will this be too much of a favour to ask? If you can do it, I shall appreciate deeply.

With kindest regards,

Fraternally yours,

William Hung

Mr. B. A. Garside,
Office of Yenching University,
150 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

December 19,1928

Yenching University

Professor William Hung,
79 Martin Street,
Cambridge, Mass.

My dear William:

We are grateful for your letter of the 17th telling of Dr. Soper's inauguration next February.

We had a meeting of the Campaign Committee yesterday, so I took the opportunity of informally reporting your proposal to them. They were all heartily in favor of your appointment as the official representative of Yenching at these inauguration ceremonies. They agreed however that it would be better for your official appointment to come from the field. In a cablegram I sent Dr. Stuart yesterday I added a summary of your proposal and asked them to give you an official appointment. As soon as I hear from the field I will let you know.

Should there be some letter from our office or from the field informing those in charge of these inauguration ceremonies that you have been appointed the official Yenching representative?

If you want us to write, let me know to whom I should address the letter, and also about the date on which it should be sent.

With all good wishes to you and Mrs. Hung and the girls, I am

Very cordially yours,

BAG:RL

Ack

HARVARD-YENCHING INSTITUTE

72 Martin Street,
Cambridge, Mass.
Dec. 20th. 1928

ack. 1/27

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

Dear Mr. Garside:

Your letter of December 8 is quite typical of the appreciation Mr. Chang Wen-Li is getting from American friends. You are very kindly concerned with the fact that he might be doing too much work for his own good. As a matter of fact he has obtained his work at the Japanese resturant quite without my help. I understand he is earning enough to cover both his room and board. When I raised with him the question of the complete wisdom of so much work he answered that he wanted to do this (1) so that he may have as much money as possible saved up for field trips to the farm community, (2) so that he may learn to speak Japanese and (3) because he has an opportunity to learn German from a lady who boards at the resturant. In the meantime I have found from his professor that he is doing very good work.

You, of course, know that President Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. Ritter, Mr. and Mrs. Sailer and myself are very much interested in the two boys, Chang Sheng Jung and Chang Wen-Li. Recently Mr. and Mrs Porter have join our little company and have secured $1000.00 and I have asked them to send this amount to the office. I think with this help the financial requirement for this year can easily be met and will not be necessary to call for the $500.00 underwritten by the Ritters and Sailers.

You will be interested also that Mr. Porter is giving a great deal of personal attention to Mr. Chang. We consider it is a rare privilege to be of some help to a young man like him.

The Harvard Employment Bureau does not seem to think that Mr. Chang will get into difficulty with the immigration authorithies in so far his maintance is not dependent on what he is getting which consists of food and tips.

With kind regards.

Yours sincerely,

William Hung

TRANSFER

December 27, 1928

Yenching University

Professor William Hung,
79 Martin Street,
Cambridge, Mass.

My dear William:

We have now received official word from Yenching by cable appointing you the Yenching representative at the installation of President Soper.

We will be happy to have you as Yenching representative on this occasion. Do you wish our office to send any notification to anyone?

Cordially yours,

BAG:RL