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UBCHEA ARCHIVES
COLLEGE FILES
RG 11

Yenching
Corres

Jones, Harris	1921
Judd, Charles H.	1933-1935
Judd, Mrs. M.E.	1928-1929

0469

Jones, Harris
1921

0470

April 18, 1921

Mr. Henry S. Mann,
68 Beacon Street,
Boston, Mass.

My dear Mr. Mann:

It is with great regret that we have to forward you the sad news of the passing of Mr. Harris Jones. We know nothing further than the cablegram which we have just received, and which is as follows:

"Deeply regret to convey the sad news of death from smallpox of Harris Jones. Wife wishes to inform Henry S. Mann, sixty eight Beacon Street Boston. Ask him to send her \$1000 gold(h-----) through you."

There is some doubt as to the meaning of the code word where we have left a blank in the translation. We are having this repeated, and as soon as we hear again from the Cable Company will let you know.

Mr. Jones had done such wonderfully fine work in the newly established school of stenography that the loss is great to us, and helps us appreciate how much greater the loss must be to his wife and to yourself. If there is anything further that we can do to be of service, please let us know.

Believe me,

Very sincerely yours,

HWL.W

P.S. If you should care to cable to Mrs. Jones before hearing from us about the missing code word, we use the Missions Code, a copy of which no doubt would be available for you at the office of the American Board of Foreign Missions at 14 Beacon St.

The cable address of the University is "Stuart, Peking;" you could begin your message with Mrs. Jones' name which would indicate

her.

0471

POSTAL TELEGRAPH - COMMERCIAL CABLES		CLARENCE H. MACKAY, PRESIDENT.									
CLASS OF SERVICE DESIRED <table border="1"> <tr> <td>FAST DAY TELEGRAM</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>DAY LETTER</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>NIGHT TELEGRAM</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>NIGHT LETTERGRAM</td> <td></td> </tr> </table> The sender must mark an X opposite the class of service desired; otherwise the telegram will be transmitted as a fast day telegram.		FAST DAY TELEGRAM		DAY LETTER		NIGHT TELEGRAM		NIGHT LETTERGRAM		TELEGRAM THE POSTAL TELEGRAPH-CABLE COMPANY [INCORPORATED] TRANSMITS AND DELIVERS THIS MESSAGE SUBJECT TO THE TERMS AND CONDITIONS PRINTED ON THE BACK OF THIS BLANK.	
FAST DAY TELEGRAM											
DAY LETTER											
NIGHT TELEGRAM											
NIGHT LETTERGRAM											
		RECEIVERS NUMBER CHECK TIME FILED 									

Send the following Telegram, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to.

Form 2

HENRY D. MANN
 68 BEACON STREET
 BOSTON MASS.

CODE CABLE FROM PEKING CONVEYS NEWS OF DEATH OF
 HARRIS JONES STOP WIFE WISHES US TO INFORM YOU
 STOP LETTER FOLLOWS

H. W. LUCE

SENDER'S ADDRESS
 FOR REFERENCE

SENDER'S TELE-
 PHONE NUMBER

0472



Fill

68 BEACON STREET

April 1921.

Henry W. Lucas Esq.
Peking University. ^{Vincent} ~~London~~

My dear Mr. Lucas:-

Your
sad telegram & letter
conveying the news of
sudden death of my
wife's husband Mr.
Harris & ours I
gratefully appreciate
and thank you for.
Pursuant our talk

0473

by telephone since I
am herewith enclosing
cashier's Ch. for \$1.00 -
accordingly -

Kindly let me know
the amt. of any
expense in addition
that I may promptly
reimburse you -

Also any more
money or credit
given my dear niece
Mrs. Mildred Hanna Jones
she is to have and

I will be responsible for and
The Old Colony Trust Co. of Boston
will substantiate me.

Again thanking you in
which my Boston wife joins
and looking forward the
pleasure of a visit from you
in Boston at your convenience
Believe me,

Very sincerely,
Henry S. Mann.

燕
京
大
學

PEKING UNIVERSITY
PEKING, CHINA.

File.

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT.

April 20, 1921.

Mr. Charles R. Jones,
759 69th Street,
Oakland, Calif.

Dear Mr. Jones:

It becomes an inexpressibly sad duty to inform you of the death of your son on Sunday, April 17, from small-pox. I understand that he was vaccinated on the steamer but that it failed to take. There is a general impression that this indicates a state of virtual immunity to the disease although the doctors now insist that this is not the case. He had been sick only about a week but the disease soon developed into a virulent form. The doctors in charge were competent and experienced men and everything possible was done for his recovery. His wife was with him throughout his sickness and has borne that severely trying experience as well as the crushing sorrow which followed with a wonderfully, brave sweet spirit. One of the physicians told me that he had never seen a braver woman. The necessity for isolation, which prevented friends from sharing in these duties and being near her in her sorrow, has made her situation much more painful. This has been still further increased by the departure only a few weeks before of Mr. and Mrs. McMurray. How little they anticipated what would happen before they reached Japan. We are hoping that on their arrival in one of the ports of that country tomorrow they will have the message, in which case one or both of them will probably return here.

The interment took place yesterday. There was a service in our University Assembly Hall which was attended by all of the members of the faculty and their families who were in the city. The students of the Business Training Department sat in the front middle block of seats and those of other departments behind them. The place usually occupied by the casket was filled with floral offerings, and the walls hung with scrolls upon which according to Chinese custom the students of Mr. Jones' had written expressions of admiration and of

0476

their loss and sorrow. Translations of these together with fuller reports of the service will be sent you. As the casket passed the Masonic Lodge on its way from the house to the cemetery the Masons stood in a body with heads uncovered. Mr. Jones was to have taken the thirty-second degree, I think it is, on the coming Saturday and Sunday. I might add that the Masons took complete charge of all arrangements for the burial. British and American residents in Peking are interred in the British Cemetery which is outside the West Wall, this being the only place available. With the cordial approval of the British Legation a suitable place was allotted under a cedar tree where his remains were laid to rest, surrounded by members of our faculty, his own students and representatives of the Masons. We are trying to make the arrangements for Mrs. Jones to get a sailing earlier than the one which they had secured in July. You can be assured that we shall do everything possible to relieve her sorrow and aid her in the practical problems she must face.

Although the grief to his father and mother cannot but be intense yet I trust that it would be a real comfort to you to know something of the impression he has left among those of us with whom he has been associated for the past few months. He came to us unknown, a complete stranger except for the commendation of Mr. McMurray, but in this short while he had endeared himself to all of those with whom he came in contact and had proven himself to be a most faithful, efficient and sympathetic teacher. Our University had undertaken an experiment in teaching stenography to Chinese students. To many this seemed an impracticable undertaking while others hoped that it might prove successful. Mr. Jones, being only here for one session chiefly to be with his wife's relatives and to secure a change and rest, could have performed his duties without taking any active interest in the University's welfare. But instead of this, he entered whole heartedly into our problems, studied them, gave wise and helpful criticisms and suggestions and in every way identified himself with us. His students were devoted to him. I have never seen a man from America, with no knowledge of Chinese manners and ways, establish himself so quickly and completely in the respect and affection of Chinese boys as Mr. Jones did. This was made clear to me by a circumstance which I would not mention to anyone else. One of the other foreign teachers in this department was not doing his work to the satisfaction of the students. They complained to

me and asked for a change. When I learned that students were apt to be critical and to find fault with their teachers, they cited Mr. Jones as a counter example, stating that the whole class regarded him as an ideal teacher in whom they had no fault to find and who they felt had all the qualities of ability, enthusiasm, patience, tact, etc. They referred to him to prove that their criticisms of the other man were not cautious, but it gave clear evidence of their esteem. This was brought out much more clearly when the news came of his sickness, and later in the preparations and conduct of the funeral service. Mr. Jones had also acquired a hearty belief in the ideals and aims of our University and he looked forward to stopping in touch with us after his return to the States. The day before he was taken sick he had dined in our home and he and I had a chance for quite an intimate talk. At this time he told me of a conversation he had had with the Director of this Department, a very gifted and highly educated Chinese, about becoming a Christian, and of how Mr. Jones had indicated his readiness to take this step. We also arranged to maintain a scholarship for a student in our school of theology to begin next autumn. In fact, he paid over the money for the coming session, one hundred and fifty dollars silver. Of course, we shall return this to Mr. Jones in view of her changed financial circumstances. These evidences of his active Christian life and his readiness to help in our missionary service reinforced the witness he gave to us of his religious faith in his gentle, unassuming, faithful, kindly every day life. We have a beautiful character and we all feel better for having known him, as well as sorely sorrowful in his loss. On behalf of our faculty and students I want to express to his mother and to you our deepest sympathy.

Very sincerely yours,

0478

April 22, 1921

Mr. Henry S. Mann,
68 Beacon Street,
Boston, Massachusetts.

My dear Mr. Mann:

I write to acknowledge your letter with check for \$1000 enclosed.

Immediately after my telephone conversation with you we cabled your message and \$1000 to Peking. In some way I had inferred that Mrs. Jones was your sister, and so spoke in the cablegram as if the message were sent by her brothers. I suspect that they understood out there, how the mistake occurred, and that it caused no inconvenience.

Mr. Jones' work was opening up in such a fine way that we had hoped that he could continue it after his return from his proposed trip to America. It really had shown a fine success even in the short time he was able to carry it on. Your loss is shared by us indeed.

I shall look forward when next I go to Boston to having the privilege of meeting you and your brother. If ever you are in New York, I hope you will look us up.

Believe me,

Very sincerely yours,

P.S. You may be interested in looking over the enclosed leaflet. If you have not seen the 32 page illustrated booklet on Peking, we should be most happy to send you a copy if you will just drop us a line. I think you would find it interesting.

0479

Jones, Harris

May 11, 1921

Mr. Henry S. Mann,
68 Beacon Street,
Boston, Mass.

My dear Mr. Mann:

I am writing to transmit to you the
following message, which has come for you by
cablegram from Peking:

"I thank all for what they have
done.

Mildred."

Sincerely yours,

Office Secretary.

0480

Judd, Charles H.

1933, 1935

0481

The University of Chicago

The School of Education

OFFICE OF THE DEAN

March 28, 1933

Mr. Lyman Thompson,
Yenching University, American Office,
150 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N.Y.

My dear Mr. Thompson:

I learned from my secretary that you called this office to let me know that President Stuart is to be in Chicago on April 1-4 and April 8 and 9.

I am afraid I am going to miss him. I am out of residence this Spring Quarter and have made a number of engagements out of town. On April 1-3, I have to be in the East to attend a meeting of a committee of the American Council on Education. I expect to be back some time on April 4 but probably not until three o'clock in the afternoon. On April 8 I have to be in attendance at the meeting of the Social Science Research Council and shall probably be obliged to stay in the East until Tuesday, April 11. The only possibility that I see of my getting in contact with President Stuart is on April 4, and that may not be possible if he leaves early in the day. Will you be good enough to let my secretary know whether he is going to be here all day Tuesday, April 4? If so, I will try to look him up when I get back on that date.

Very truly yours,

Charles H. Judd

CHARLES H. JUDD

CHJ:JB

*April 3
1933 - J. H. Judd has not
received your letter, I suggest that
you try to reach him by phone.
M7*

0482

OFFICE OF THE CHAIRMAN

The University of Chicago

The Department of Education

December 30, 1935

President J. Leighton Stuart,
Yenching University, American Office,
150 Fifth Avenue,
New York City, N.Y.

My dear President Stuart:

I sympathize profoundly with the situation in which you and your Board of Trustees find yourselves at the present time. It may be some consolation to you to know that practically every college and university in the United States is in the same condition that you are in.

I think there has come to be a very general acceptance of the idea that large gifts to endowment are less likely to be made in the future than we might hope. During the last months of the present year there seemed to be a short period of giving to philanthropic and educational institutions.

The federal government adopted a law with regard to gifts that will become operative on January 1. This law is so drastic in its provisions that a few large donors divested themselves of their wealth before the law became operative, but, so far as I can find out, in most cases gifts were made to relatives and dependents by those who tried to anticipate the operations of the new law. The conclusion which I have reached is that endowments to universities in the future will come at best in small sums.

I note from your letter that you have come to this country to undertake a vigorous campaign in behalf of Yenching University. I shall, of course, be very glad to be of any assistance possible while you are here. My own contact with people who are financially able to help the institution is very slight, but if there is anything I can do, let me know, and I shall be glad to give any assistance possible.

Very truly yours,

Charles H. Judd

CHARLES H. JUDD

CHJ:JB

0483

Judd, Mrs. M. E.

1928-1929

0484

Judd

January 3, 1928.

Dear Mrs. Judd:

I arrived here this afternoon after spending a few hours in Philadelphia, and of course found an accumulation of mail in my absence. There are several letters from China which are quite reassuring as to the progress of events within the University.

I did so much enjoy seeing you again and the lovely place you have created, and take this occasion to thank you again for the courtesies shown me. The visit in Dalton with the Sims and yourself was a delightful climax to the holiday trip in which Jack and I indulged.

I am also writing to suggest an idea which came to me while visiting "Oneonta" and has constantly recurred to me since then. It is that you undertake some special feature in the development of our grounds which will be known by your name. I covet very much some permanent recognition of your interest in our University and have in mind either the formal court in front of the Administration Building or some other feature that would especially embody your ideas. The amount of money involved would not be large. Even in the case of what remains to be done on the formal court, we would not need more than \$2,000 or \$2,500. Other projects ranging from \$500 to something between \$1,000 and \$2,000, according to your preference, would suggest the selves to you. I realize how generous you are and how actively interested in many other worthy enterprises and hesitate even now to make this request. The payment for whatever you have in mind could be extended over whatever period of time would suit your convenience. I am, however, very eager to reserve a special feature of this sort to bear your name and to have this designation accompanied by a bronze tablet - probably in the main Administration Building giving further details. I am taking the liberty of sending a copy of this letter to Dr. Sims as you may wish to consult with him on the proposition. I am also sending, under separate cover, two quotations from recent letters which my assistant has collected.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. M. E. Judd,
Dalton, Georgia.

JLS:O
Dictated by Dr. Stuart but
signed in his absence.

0485

March 6, 1929

Dear Mrs. Judd:

A letter just received from President Stuart informs me that you have written him of your generous desire to pledge \$500 for some special project at the University and to pay this pledge during the next three or four years. Dr. Stuart has suggested that I write you and offer to co-operate in any way possible by giving you information about the University's special needs.

There are various things for which we need money very seriously. These individual items in the University's requirements range from \$100 in cost up to a good many thousands. Perhaps the most pressing need is for additional residences for members of the faculty. A number of teachers are very unsatisfactorily housed. A single residence costs from \$4,000 to \$8,000 according to the size of the family to be accommodated and the type of house that seems to be necessary for each case. At the present moment the University has practically no cash available to meet this pressing need and only about \$4,000 pledged for this purpose over the next several years. Any pledge or contribution designated for a residence fund would help to meet the very pressing need. After a great deal of effort, a type of Chinese residence has been developed which is charming and entirely satisfactory and costs only \$4,000 gold. Almost all residences in future will be of this type.

Another urgent need is for current funds for accessions to the library. We have been thinking out a plan whereby we might get various friends each to give small endowment funds the income from which would be used for some special division of the library - philosophy, history, English literature, etc. - or to pledge annual contributions for the same purpose. An annual contribution ranging from \$100 to \$1,000 might be designated for some special section of the library in which the donor is particularly interested.

Another need about which I feel considerably concerned at the present time is a scholarship fund for two of our most promising

0486

Yenching graduates whom we have brought to America to obtain special training for future work in China. Since neither one of these young men has any funds of his own, we must bear the entire cost of travel to America and back to China, living expenses in this country for a full twelve months, and all tuition fees. One of the two young men is a very ardent patriot who intends to spend his life in China in trying to bring about a closer connection between the returned students specially trained and equipped and the actual needs of the country. There is at the present moment much waste in this connection because so many returned students fail to find the appropriate niche in the country's life. The other young man is devoting himself to the bettering of rural life in China. He has already initiated a promising program along this line and he is now getting special training in America to do this work more effectively and develop it on a larger scale.

Curiously, the two young men have the same surname although in no way related. Chang Wen-li is at Harvard and Chang Sheng-jung at Columbia. Of the total amount required for the two students we still need a little over \$1,000. I am tempted to suggest that you make your pledge for this special objective, though I should wish you to be entirely free in the matter.

Besides these two students in America, we are helping many of the best students at Yenching by scholarship grants or loans from a moderate fund we have. No matter how fine the University may be, it will fail to achieve its purpose if many of the best of our students are not able to avail themselves of the opportunities there for the lack of very small amounts of money. An economical Chinese student can get through a year at Yenching on a little more than \$100 gold.

Assuring you of our gratitude for your interest in the University and our desire to cooperate with you in your generous wish to help us, I remain

Sincerely yours,

Assistant to the President

Mrs. M. E. Judd
Dalton, Georgia

ODW:BB

0487

"ONEONTA"
DALTON, GA.

March 9th 1929.

Mr. Eli D. Wanamaker
Genesee Family.

150 Fifth Ave.

New York.

My dear Mr. Wanamaker:

Yours of March 6th
received.

I must truthfully say that none
of the subjects you name in
your letter would interest me.
My real interest in
Genealogy is the records. I
can only put the sum of
500⁰⁰ in at about 100⁰⁰ a

year, and I would prefer
doing the tea house I suggested
in my plans for the women's
campus, at end of the walk
leading from Sage Building,
or perhaps doing the grounds
around the President's house.
I have reason to think
that possibly Dr. Stuart would
like the grounds planted
at President's house.

Very truly

Wm. E. C. Judd

(Wm. E. C.)

March 13, 1929

Dear Mrs. Judd:

It was very good of you to respond so promptly to my letter and to undertake definitely the beautifying of a part of the grounds of the University. After all, this is perhaps the most timely thing you could do since the formal opening of the University on its new grounds and in its new buildings is set for September 27th next and we do want it to be just as satisfying as possible to American friends who may visit it at that time.

Two Philadelphia friends gave the money for the building of the President's home which is to be something more than simply a professor's residence. It is to be in a sense a social center for the University.

One close friend of Dr. Stuart and especially of his mother and wife, both of whom died within recent years in China, has given \$500 toward the furnishing of the President's home. I know that Dr. Stuart would feel the same sort of personal gratification in your case if you see fit to designate your gift for the beautifying of the grounds immediately around his home. I wish we had a photograph of the President's home to send you but we have not yet received one at the office. It is, however, a charmingly designed Chinese building and should be put in the proper setting by landscape gardening around it.

I am sending you herewith one of our usual form pledge cards. Please indicate on the card the approximate dates at which you wish us to remind you each year regarding your pledge.

Gratefully yours,

Assistant to the President

Mr. M. E. Judd
"Oneonta"
Dalton, Georgia

ODW:BB

0490

June 4, 1929

Dear Mrs. Judd:

I shall shortly be obliged to be absent for a good many weeks from this office. Before leaving I should be deeply gratified if I might have a definite expression from you as to your generous desire to pledge \$500.00 for some special purpose at Venehing University. On March 9th you wrote that your real interest was in the grounds of the University. You specially referred to doing something in connection with a tea house that you suggested for the Campus of the Women's College at the end of the walk leading from the Sage building, or else doing the grounds around the President's house. I should be very happy if you could make a definite pledge towards the beautifying of the grounds round the President's home since we should like to have that particular part of the Campus as beautiful as possible. The President's home will be the center of social life for the entire University community, all American friends visiting the University would carry away with them a very satisfying impression if the home that has now been built to form this social center might be equally beautiful in its surroundings.

On March 13 I replied to your letter informing you that one friend had pledged \$500.00 toward the furnishing of the President's home and expressed the hope that you might decide to make your pledge toward the beautifying of the grounds immediately surrounding the house. I have not heard from you since I wrote you that suggestion.

Assuring you of our sincere appreciation of your thought in behalf of Venehing University, I remain

Gratefully yours,

Assistant to the President

Mrs. M.E. Judd,
"Oneonta,"
Dalton, Ga.

OD:EMG

0491

COPY

"Oneonta"
Dalton, Ga.

June 10th, 1929

Mr. Olin D. Wannamaker
150 Fifth Avenue
New York City

My dear Mr. Wannamaker:

In answer to yours of the 4th June will say that when Dr. Stuart wrote me that he would like me to put something at Yenching, the Bashford Quadrangle completed or some smaller project so he could in some way mark the work I had done in planning the grounds, I regretted very much not being able to say I would do a big thing for the Campus. But as I explained to him I found on returning from China that my broker had caused me serious losses. I had come home with the intention of putting up the entrance gates, but with the losses sustained I found this impossible. But when Dr. Stuart wrote, I appreciated so much his recognizing that I had helped in any way with the planning of the grounds, that I wrote him that I would do his grounds, or the Tea House that I thought should be put up in the girls' campus, not all at once but \$100.00 a year say. I favored the planning and planting of the President's grounds. I then expected to go back to China for a short stay, with some friends, and make these plans. Now that I find I will not be able to go to China, at least for some time, I think I had just better write Dr. Stuart that I will take up the matter of the grounds with him. This will be a matter really between him and myself. I do not want to sign any pledge card. What I want to do is to get the photographs of the house and grounds, measurements of same, make some plans, and send Dr. Stuart \$100.00 at a time, and have probably Mr. Satsu King help me select the groups of trees and shrubs.

on C L

I am so extremely busy all the time I do not realize how time flies, or I should have written Dr. Stuart before for measurements etc. I will do so at once though. Nothing would please me more than to do something for Dr. Stuart, or for Yenching, that I think is a great constructive force in China. Please do not feel hurt that I do not sign a pledge, I have always had a repugnance, personally, to signing a pledge, but I'll do the President's grounds.

Very sincerely,

(Signed) L. G. C. Judd

0492

"ONEONTA"
DALTON, GA.

June 10th 1929

Mr. Oliver D. Wammamaker
150 Fifth Ave
New York City.

My dear Mr. Wammamaker.

In answer to yours
of June 4th I will say that
when Dr. Stuart wrote me
that he would like me
to put something at Yenching,
the Back of Quadrangle
completed or some smaller
project so he could in

0493

some way mark the work
I had done on planning
the grounds. I regretted very
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"ONEONTA"
DALTON, GA.

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back to China for a
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This will be a matter
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"ONEONTA"
DALTON, GA.

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of the house and grounds,
measurements of same,
make some plans, and
send Dr. Stuart 100.00 at
a time, and have probably
Mr. Lator King help me
select the groups of trees
and shrubs.
I am so extremely busy all
the time I do not realize

0497

how true this, or I should
have written Dr Stuart -
before for measurements etc.
I will do so at once tho.
Nothing would please me more
than to do something for
Dr Stuart, or for Yenching,
that I think is a great
constructive force in China.
Please do not feel hurt
that I do not sign a
pledge, I have always
had a reluctance, personally,
to signing a pledge, but I'll
do the present to yourself.

Very sincerely

P. G. C. Fidd

for file of
Mrs. Judd

Excerpt of letter from Hilda Hague
to Dr. Stuart, dated 11-9-29

oucl

"Speaking of the landscaping I think I had better let you know the reaction of the landscape committee to Mrs. Judd's offers of assistance. Her letters were brought before the committee some little time ago, and there was very strong feeling there, particularly in the mind of Lillian Porter, that it would be impossible for any outsider to attempt to independently landscape one isolated portion of the campus, such as the section surrounding your house. I was asked to write her and as tactfully as possible explain the situation. This I did, although I did not say so in so many words, and I intimated that with Mr. Sohtsu King's help (she seems to have much confidence in him) we were going ahead with the landscaping and would, of course, welcome any suggestions or plans she could send for this or any other portion of the campus. I sent her the maps and specifications she wanted, the pictures of the outside of your house and am having Harold Chou take some more showing more distinctly the contours of the land surrounding it. I think probably what she is most interested in is the planting once the land is in shape, and here, of course, her suggestions can be of great help. The committee felt that you had better know their reaction in case you meet her while in America."

0499