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Lew, Timothy Ting-fang  
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*John by JML*

PEKING UNIVERSITY  
INCORPORATED

PEKING, CHINA

NEW YORK OFFICE  
156 FIFTH AVENUE

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*Camden N.J.,  
To John R. Todd  
Mch. 14, 1921*

*Dear Luce,*

*I gave J. J. Lew my personal assurance that he should have \$1500 paid a year. This to be raised <sup>by me</sup> & paid to him through the P. U. Tr. in Peking but the P. U. Trustees had nothing to do with the <sup>financial</sup> arrangement. Lew was given further encouragement to hope that a residence would be provided for him in Peking by University authorities then but there was no guarantee to this effect. All contributions to his salary are congregationalists so it amounts to another way provided by an denomination. I do not think this plan can form a precedent for other*

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Lewis salary began Jan 1, 1920  
but no extra money was given him  
Chinese appointments - for the trip out to China.

The Hall Trustees have now actually voted  
\$50,000, I am told, for P. U., same to be put  
to the credit of Cong'l denomination. Dr.  
C. H. Patton of Boston has had last talk with  
Johnson, Trustee, & knows most about it.  
I hope the amount will be paid soon.  
I understand it is for endowment.

Hope all goes well with your work  
How does Mr. Caskey like his job as it  
opens up? Yours with kind regards  
Edw. Sinesmith

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NEW YORK OFFICE, 287 FOURTH AVENUE

*re. T. T. Lew  
special help*

April 26, 1921.

Rev. H. W. Luce, D. D.,  
Care Peking University,  
156 Fifth Avenue,  
New York City.

Dear Dr. Luce:

Enclosed are the two letters. I have read them over. All I have to say is, regarding Mr. Lew's salary, I stand as guarantor for \$1500 gold a year so long as he continues to devote himself to Peking University. When he stops with the University, this stops. It is understood that the University may provide him a house in addition. Admitting this principle, there can be no objection if the University provides him more salary obtained from some other source. Consequently, I have no objection to any effort to secure another \$250 a year if you can do it.

However, it seems to me questionable. \$1500 gold, with a house, is as much as any missionary gets today. I fail to see why we should provide more for a Chinese. He ought to be willing to work for the same salary which an American missionary receives.

Very sincerely yours,

*E. W. Lincoln Smith*

Enc's

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Copy to H. C. L.

J. T. Lew

April 27, 1921.

President W. W. McViffert,  
Union Theological Seminary,  
New York City.

Dear Dr. McViffert:

You may be interested to learn something regarding one of your recent graduates, Dr. T. T. Lew. Since returning to China last spring he has received quite a number of flattering and tempting offers from Chinese Government institutions giving a prestige and a financial compensation which would never be possible in a missionary college. The newly organizing National University of the South East offered him, as he got off the steamer in Shanghai, the deanship of the department of psychology and used every influence to bring about his acceptance. Later on, the same position was offered in the National University here, the largest and most influential institution in the country. He was also offered the deanship in the Tiger Normal College here, and at least two other similar positions. You can imagine something of the appeal that these would have, especially when urged by his friends and fellow students America. He has, however, held steadily to his purpose to devote himself to theological education at a great personal sacrifice and in the face of pressing family problems which make the economic phase of this sacrifice a real hardship. It is the more gratifying, therefore, that he has recently been nominated unanimously by the faculty of our School of Theology to its deanship after only being with us for a few months. This action has been confirmed by our Board of Managers and would take effect were it not for his own insistence that the present dean, Dr. W. T. Hobart, who has been a missionary for forty odd years be retained, although he is going on furlough next June, and he himself be the acting dean in the interval and continue as assistant. His colleagues are not entirely satisfied but I think that on the whole his freedom from self-seeking will be justified by events. He has also been made editor-in-chief of a little monthly in Chinese called "The Life" which is attempting to interpret Christian ~~teaching~~ *faith* in modern terms and in harmony with the present intellectual awakening which is sweeping through student circles in China.

0876

This is in the main anti-religious, but as he insists is not essentially so. The service he can render by this reinterpretation of Christianity to those who are going to be the leaders of China's thought in the future is incalculable. I thought you would like to have this account of one of your recent students.

Very sincerely yours,

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TRUSTEES OF  
PEKING UNIVERSITY

May 1, 1922

Professor T. T. Lew,  
Peking University,  
Peking, China.

My dear Professor Lew:

I am very glad to inform you that the  
Trustees of Peking University at their Annual  
Meeting on April 11, 1922, appointed you to the  
rank of Associate Professor in Peking University.

Faithfully yours,

Secretary

EEAN  
JL

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PEKING

November 20, 1922

Associate Professor T. T. Lew,  
Peking University,  
Peking, China.

My dear Professor Lew:

It gives me great pleasure in behalf of the Board of Trustees to report to you the following action of the Trustees, taken on the recommendation of the Board of Managers:

"T-1396 VOTED: That the Trustees elect Associate Professor T. T. Lew as Dean of the School of Theology of Peking University."

May I add my personal felicitations to this official notice and express the wish that every spiritual success may attend you in the most important responsibilities which you have and in which I am assured you have the confidence of the Board of Trustees, the Board of Managers and your own associates.

Faithfully yours,

Secretary

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January 10, 1923.

Dr. T. T. Lew,  
Peking University,  
Peking, China.

Dear Doctor Lew:

Doctor Williams Adams Brown has sent us a check for \$250.00 on behalf of his subscription of \$500.00 to the Publication Fund of the School of Theology of Peking University.

I am authorizing Mr. Krause to draw this amount at any time, and am letting you know that the fund is available for the Publication Fund.

With best wishes for the success of your work,  
I am,

Sincerely yours,

WILLIAM ADAMS BROWN  
DIRECTOR OF THE SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY  
PEKING UNIVERSITY  
OFFICE OF BOARD OF MANAGERS

WILLIAM ADAMS BROWN  
NEW YORK OFFICE

WILLIAM ADAMS BROWN

WILLIAM ADAMS BROWN

RECORDED BY THE OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF MANAGERS

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Peking

March 29, 1923

Dr. Edward Lincoln Smith,  
2520 Mt. Baker Drive,  
Seattle, Washington.

My dear Doctor Smith:

I have your letter of October 25. Thank you for permitting us to use your name on the list of members of the Committee of endorsement.

With reference to salary of T. T. Low, first of all, the Trustees have taken no action whatever with reference to this salary. We naturally have wanted to include in one budget all the items of expenditure on the field and when they present us with the budget, they, themselves, rated the income from money which they have received for the support of T. T. Low, in making our calculations we have simply followed that rating without any inquiry as to whether we should or not, because the budget which we approved for them is a budget in Mexican and we take the risk in loss of exchange. In other words, after the budget is made up, we appropriate to them so many thousand dollars Mexican and we have to find the loss in exchange if there is any. No individual separate action or consideration was given the matter of T. T. Low's salary. Where he gets the expression, that they have decided to "guarantee him two for one" as he puts it, I am at a loss to say unless it is because of the natural process of calculations on the total budget.

Naturally when we adopt their total budget, we want to have definite knowledge of the assets which we have available to meet that and it is customary for all Boards to prefer that funds, designated or otherwise, be sent to the field through their Treasury in order that the accounting at both end of the line may be clearly understood.

0881

There is nothing whatever back of my letter to you except the desire to see that when we fix a figure for our appropriation to them, we knew whether the funds being given for the salary of P. T. Low were included in that figure or not, in order that we might not be called upon unexpectedly for something we did not know about. It naturally seems a little round-about for an amount in gold to be sent to Mr. Krause, for Mr. Krause to report back to the Trustees when it is received, when it could all go forward as a part of the regular transmission of funds from the Trustees.

Since I first wrote you, however, a letter has come, indicating that P.T.Low is dissatisfied with the \$1500 gold basis and would prefer to have it guaranteed. This is naturally the case since exchange is running around 1.78 or 1.80 instead of 2. I should be glad to be advised by you as to what you think we ought to do under the circumstances. It seems to me that it is undesirable for us to have special arrangements with individual members of the Faculty if we can avoid it. There has been adopted at the request of the Chinese a definite salary scale for the Chinese members of the faculty, prepared by them, in which I believe it is their judgment that they receive full and adequate treatment. The Managers have approved the scale. The Trustees have stated that they did not desire to deal with individual amounts in the scale but that their regular action on the budget be tantamount to the approval of the scale. It would, therefore, seem to me desirable that Professor Low's salary be paid on the Mexican basis.

I am rather surprised at the sentence in your letter that indicates that because you send it direct to China, the Trustees are prevented from using it for current expenses of the University. I am frank to say that I do not see how they possibly could use it for those purposes, as even if the amount did not come to the Treasurer on the field directly, the Trustees would be liable for the continuance of Prof. Low's salary. He has been engaged by the University and the Trustees are in the end responsible for that payment. The appropriation of the Trustees to the Board of Managers is always a first claim upon the Trustees' funds and I can not see any possible way by which funds designated for salary of Professor Low could be diverted to any other use as long as he is a member of the Faculty of the University and has his salary paid by the University.

I am saying these things not to press the matter but to indicate to you just as I would in conversation the reason for my suggestion of some months ago. My own recommendations are:

1. That Professor Low be paid a salary appropriate to his rank in the University (which will be at least \$3,000 silver and that gifts designated for this purpose be remitted to the field through the Treasurer of the Trustees. The Trustees are always responsible for seeing that designated gifts are used for the purposes

intended and we have recently been reorganizing the bookkeeping system so that all gifts of this kind appear on the face of the books and can be traced to their final use without difficulty.

As things have gone so far, we have been well pleased with the work which Lamblin & Brown have done for us. The actual clinch, however, will begin within the next two or three weeks and when we tackle some cities this fall. The heavy swing of the campaign will begin in January and run until about May. The China Medical Board is likely to give us a conditional \$100,000 Mexican for a Science Building and we are gunning for some larger gifts of the same nature as a leverage with which to get the campaign under way. I have been giving more time than ever to the work of the University, but hope shortly to be rid of a large portion of it as we have now organized the Joint Administrative Office for four of the China Universities, - Nanking, Peking, Fukien and Shantung, - with a competent Secretary and an accountant-stenographer already at work. This will mean, I am sure, increased efficiency in the conduct of the University's business.

I see Mr. Todd occasionally. Frances has gone to Europe with her brother and a friend.

With hearty good wishes, I am

Faithfully yours,

EMM  
JL

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April 10, 1923

Dr. Edward Lincoln Smith,  
424 Harvard Avenue, North,  
Seattle, Wash.

My dear Dr. Smith:-

A few days ago I had a very great shock. I discovered in a drawer at home a dictaphone cylinder upon which some dictation had been recorded in November, 1922. I had it transcribed and discovered that it was the letter to you which I enclose. I have no idea how the cylinder got away from me unless it was in some house-cleaning. At any rate here is the letter and I trust it will be helpful even at this late date.

We have received one gift for Professor Lew's salary of \$250.00 from Mr. Samuel Wolverton.

I present my most profound apologies for the delay.

Faithfully yours,

EMN  
JMM

0884

TRUSTEES OF  
PEKING UNIVERSITY

REV. EDWARD LINCOLN SMITH  
2520 MOUNT BAKER DRIVE  
SEATTLE

My dear Eric

I think this matter of  
J. J. Lewis's salary has now been  
arranged as you desire.

The American Board has  
adopted him as one of their  
representatives in P. U. and  
have consented that contributions  
to his salary may count upon  
the apportionment of our

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Churches. So the \$1500 gold,  
which was what I agreed to  
secure for Dr. Lew, will be  
paid into the Treasury of the  
American Board and by  
them into your Ny. Treasury  
designated for Lew.

If the trustees think best to  
add to this sum, that is up  
to them & satisfactory to me. I have  
just been away for a month  
in California & find your letter

On my return yesterday.

Mr. Wolventon is one of my regular contributors to Lewis' salary. He sent his check direct to you last December. It counts on the salary for this calendar year of 1923. I had six contributors but two failed me last year so I had to give \$75. myself. I hope to find some more helpers this year. I think no money sent to China to be better invested.

My best regards to you. Come and see me some day. There is a bed & board for you any

night day.

Yours ever truly

Edw. Lincoln Smith.

5/7/23
FILED
MAY 11 1923

TRUSTED  
PENNSYLVANIA

May 9, 1923.

Dr. Edward Lincoln Smith,  
2520 Mount Baker Drive,  
Seattle, Washington.

My dear Dr. Smith:

I much appreciate your letter of May 1st and am glad that the arrangements for the relating of Mr. Lew's support have been finally ironed out.

You seem, indeed, very far away and I am sorry that you are not here to go with us through the struggles of campaign and building operations, which are very real and hard struggles. We believe progress is being made. The hill is somewhat steeper than we anticipated.

Thank you heartily for your cordial invitation to Seattle.

Faithfully yours,

E IN  
HB

The Board of Foreign Missions  
of the  
Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.  
156 Fifth Avenue  
New York

OFFICE OF SECRETARY

May 31, 1923.

Rev. Henry W. Luce, D. D.,  
Peking Office,  
BUILDING.

My dear Dr. Luce:

While we were in Indianapolis the Rev. Roy E. Vail, of the Oak Park Church of Chicago, had a talk with Mr. Speer and myself regarding Peking University and the possibility that his church might provide some sort of memorial to Mr. Ogilvie in the University.

Dr. Vail had a number of questions to ask us regarding the character of the teaching in the University. Mr. Speer told him of Leighton Stuart's experience and Dr. Vail said that he was entirely satisfied on that score. He raised, however, a question regarding a man whom he referred to as "the head of the faculty engaged in the teaching of theology". We asked him whether he referred to an American or a Chinese teacher and he could not give us a definite answer. I therefore asked him to write me again and give me more explicit information. Have you any idea to whom he is referring.

Dr. Vail asked us regarding other property needs in other fields so it is not entirely certain that the Oak Park Church will provide a memorial for Ogilvie at Peking University. Dr. Vail appeared greatly interested in the University and referred to contacts he had had with you while in Chicago. I will keep you informed if I hear

File made  
Vail

Luce wrote me 9/23

from him again.

Very sincerely yours,

WPS:MCC

*William P. Shell*

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
OAK PARK, ILLINOIS

ROY EWING VALE, D. D.  
HAROLD FRANCIS BRANCH  
MINISTERS

June Eighteenth,  
Nineteen Twenty Three.

Dear Dr. Luce:

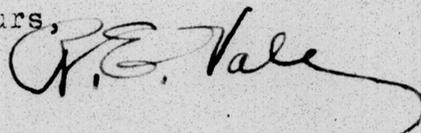
I greatly appreciate the spirit of your letter of the eleventh which has come duly to hand.

The man concerning whom I made inquiry of Doctors Speer and Schell at Indianapolis, was Dr. Timothy Lew.

I should appreciate very much any information concerning him that you may be able to give me.

With every good wish for you and your work, I am,

Sincerely yours,



Rev. Henry W. Luce, D. D., Ph. D.,  
One Fifty Six Fifth Avenue,  
New York City.

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Vase

June 21st, 1923.

Dear Dr. Vasi:-

In reply to your inquiry with reference to something about Professor T. T. Lew, I take it that you would like to know what his religious attitude is. Perhaps there would be nothing that would give it more clearly than the enclosed report on the Message of Christianity, presented and adopted by the Great National Conference held in Shanghai a year ago last May.

Dr. Lew is a wonderfully fine young man, wearing his life out to the point of giving us no little concern in his great devotion to and passion for relating his Chinese brothers and sisters to Jesus Christ. Unless he wears his life out in his devotion at too early an age, I feel sure he is going to make a strong impress upon the growing Chinese church.

With warm regards, believe me,

Very sincerely yours,

Rev. Roy E. Vasil, D.D.,  
Oak Park Presbyterian Church,  
Oak Park, Illinois.

0892

July 18, 1923

Dr. T. T. Lew  
Peking University  
Peking, China

Dear Dr. Lew:

I have the honor to inform you that on April 12, 1923, at the annual meeting, the Board of Trustees voted to confirm your appointment as professor in the School of Theology of Peking University.

This is a very belated notification. I hope the glory of the appointment will not be tarnished because of the delay! My congratulations are sincere.

Most cordially,

Secretary Peking University.

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A Glimpse at one Chinese Christian Worker

Last spring I had the long coveted opportunity to visit Yenching University, Peking. I was invited to the institution to give a course of lectures on some philosophical subject and in April I went with the most open mind that I could command to learn as well as to give and to win friends as well as to fulfil an earnest promise. At that time I had a vague idea of writing a series of articles on some of my personal friends and present them as case studies and also as my personal attribute to them. A delicious idea came to me that I might write these things, putting them in some secret corner of my own study until some of the prophecies contained in them came true, and then reveal them to those on whom they are written. I wrote something on General Feng Yu Hsiang whom I met in Peking and whose camp I had the privilege to visit. I thought of writing about some of my friends who were yet unknown and some of whom were still students. Then the thought suggested itself that I should write for a more important purpose to present some one whom I know well and whom the public, though in close contact with, may not have known in the true sense of the word. To me life is understanding. What a joy it must be when one may get somebody understood more than before by those who have already known him in other connections than in the most intimate personal revelation. Thus my short Christian excursion here.

These students of Yenching Theological School are all alert and wide awake, able to take the initiative in discussions, cordial and earnest. A more lively group of students cannot be seen anywhere. Some of them opened their hearts to me, telling their difficulties and asking for the solutions of their problems. Through and through I found them to be specimens of healthy humanity! their religion is not of the sickly kind. The influence that the faculty exercises over these youths is very great. They understand, and the sympathy and understanding the students need, they get them from their teachers. Open-mindedness and open-heartedness, coupled with a passion for service and knowledge, indicate the good work that the teachers have been doing for the students.

Many things may be said about the different teachers of the theological school. But this is not necessary. The purpose of this paper is to single out one of the faculty, the dean, my good friend Dr. Timothy T. Lew, and to present him to the Christian public as I have seen and understood him. During the week I was with him, I found him exceedingly busy, teaching in the Government University on Monday morning, in the High Normal School on Saturday morning, and in Yenching Theological School and the College of Arts for the rest of the week, carrying altogether eighteen hours of work in these various educational institutions. During that week he had some special work to do--give intelligence tests in the government schools. It may appear strange that he is the only man that can unite or call together the advanced students in education of three government universities in Peking, to form a training class with the students of the Christian University and make it possible to train nearly one hundred technical men and women to carry on the work of educational measurement. Once he was consulted as to the possibility of his accepting the Presidency of the Higher Normal College. He declined and had to leave Peking for three weeks in order to show his determination, because he thought that the work in the Theological School was of far greater importance. He became a lecturer instead of a professor in the National University for the same reason. Seeing that he was carrying more work than he seems able to bear physically, for in addition, he had many other things to think about and to do, I naturally became anxious for him and began to inquire as to the reasons for such extensive labor and to advise him not to treat himself so carelessly. I learned here and there that he has very heavy financial burdens to bear, that he stands for mutual understanding and good will between the Christian and Government Schools, serving himself as an example to both sides that there should be co-operation among them, that he loves to extend Christianity to Non-Christian circles, and that he does this in spite of the occasional superficiality consequent upon the extent of his work and in spite of criticisms made against him. It was largely due to his influence that Yenching University became a charter member of the National Association for the Advancement of Education. It was on account of the work he did with the government school students that some of the Anti-religionists came to seek for the reasons of his being a Christian. The time has come when a Christian dare no longer be a separate and isolated saint, but must be able to give an intelligent explanation of his beliefs. Yet there is so much to be done and so little is understood.

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On account of the variety and multiplicity of work that Dr. Lew has to do and the physical limitations under which he has to do it, he is suffering from many physical and mental difficulties. At times he appears to be quite nervous, impatient, loquacious, and opinionative. His words sometimes hurt and consequently well-meaning ideas are easily taken to mean what they do not represent. The numerous points of contact, the "catholic appreciation" (his own phrase), the comprehensive spirit, the scientific attitude toward things, the deeply religious nature so full of feelings of the noble kind, and the insatiable desire for true friendship, have served him both well and ill. He shows us that the weakness of a person may be his strength, and that conversely the strength of one may in its excessiveness be a weakness leading into difficulties. Society limits the freedom of men to express themselves but Dr. Lew's expressions break through the conventional bounds, both because the bounds are too artificial for the earnest revaluations of earnest souls and too calculating in their aim to produce so-called good results. One wonders why society commands, especially in China, "Thou shalt not show thy true self in the true light." But a man like Dr. Lew, one of China's most important Christian leaders, challenges our careful analysis and understanding. One thing is utterly true and that is he thinks ahead of his time and has to suffer for it. He has to pay for his freedom of self-expression. He loves his friends and despite the many-sided activities which may create a contrary impression he is honest through and through. His executive ability and experience give the impression that they are akin to political methods themselves, misunderstanding all the time that the ability to carry out policies is always political in nature. In fact every one in this world has to use political method to get along. Dr. Lew yearns for appreciation and sympathy, understanding and love. He is sincerely willing to love all and be a friend to all. But when one is physically short and slender, he cannot satisfy others who demand "weight"; when one is vivacious he cannot satisfy those who expect to see "reserve"; when one is friendly and cheerful, he cannot satisfy people who want to bow to "dignity"; when one is trying to be young, fresh, progressive, he cannot satisfy those who desire to meet with "age" and therefore "wisdom"; and when one likes to be comprehensive, "agreeing to differ but resolving to love," (to use his own phrase) he cannot satisfy men's thirst for immediate "absoluteness" in all things. This general inability is characteristic of Dr. Lew and his kind, and involves the inability on the part of on-lookers to evaluate in true proportion both the object of their sight and themselves.

Comprehensiveness is, however, not merely preached about by Dean Lew. He practises it in his own School. Conservative leaders probably do not realize how many lecturers, like prof. R.D. Wilson of Princeton Seminary, have been invited to address his students, often when this involved special efforts on the part of the Dean, and always with his heartiest desire. Both conservative and liberal minds have an opportunity to speak to the theologues there, who consequently, as I found, are intellectually alert to think, question, and seek for truth. Nobody has purposefully limited their liberty of conscience, that great thing which the Religious Reformation of the sixteenth century fought to win for the believers in Christ.

Yenching people are doing something for indigenous Christianity in adopting religious terms for worship, forms, and ceremonies, and in working out some hymns for religious services. The order of worship in Yenching University is impressive, beginning with a processional of the choir and the preacher and the presiding officer all in academic caps and gowns and ending with a recessional in a solemn manner, often singing hymns translated by Dr. Lew. According to Dr. Lew, the Chinese people have never been crazy for forms and ceremonies like the Latin people, nor have they disregarded dignified and meaningful forms like certain puritanic peoples. Appropriate expression should be given to worship in the Christian church. During the Student Volunteer Conference of Chihli a very solemn communion service was held. The whole program was prepared by Dr. Lew, from the translating of hymns to the buying of the needed bread and grape juice for the service. There were the processional and the recessional in academic caps and gowns, the translated hymns in appropriate Chinese poetic terms, and written prayers which sounded out the spiritual note easily understood by the Chinese heart. All these were done in the "national language." Before the table was a painted cross to remind the communicants of the meaning of the communion.

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There was a short sermon and a few hymns, one of which was sung while kneeling before the altar. The cup and plate were passed around by the officiating leaders of the conference. There was reverent silence and a fellowship that was felt. Those who took part in the service knew what it meant. Not a few of the members of the conference said that it was to them a new experience and a blessing. Thus must Christianity grow indigenously.

In conclusion, (and a conclusion is always a temporary matter, at least where it concerns a living being), I can only see a great future for Dr. Lew in his contributions to the Chinese church. We need more men like him, more people to find such leaders for the church, and finding them; more people to understand them. The most glorious thing I often fancy, for experienced people to do is to secure the loyalty of young, ambitious, consecrated and talented men and women for the great Christian cause in the world. The biggest question to-day, it seems to me, is whether or not Christianity can be an indigenous religion, to be so deeply rooted in the soul of the Chinese nation that it will stay and yield native fruits. What if it cannot? The question involves two very important things on the part of those ~~are~~ now carrying on the work of establishing the Kingdom of God in China; namely an understanding of men and an understanding of things. Christianity is never built upon misunderstanding. Until the men and the women and their background are known, much of the doings will continue to appear meaningless and ineffective.

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PEKING UNIVERSITY

(YENCHING TA HSUEH)  
PEKING, CHINA

PEKING

SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY  
OFFICE OF THE DEAN

16th August, 1924.

TWO ENCLOSURES .

Mr. L. B. Moss,  
156, Fifth Avenue,  
NEW YORK CITY,  
U.S.A.

My dear Mr. Moss,

*a bookseller and* With the permission of Dr. Stuart I have written to two Second-hand Book Dealers in New York City asking them to fill two orders and to collect cash from you. Please charge these accounts to the remittances. Under this cover I am sending you two carbon copies of the letters to these Dealers. I shall be grateful if you upon receiving my letter will call them up by 'phone and urge them to fill the orders promptly because I need these publications for the work of this Fall term.

With thanks and best wishes,

Yours cordially,

*T. T. Lew*

(T.T. Lew.)

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16th August, 1924.

Messrs. Schulte's Book Store,  
80 and 82 Fourth Avenue,  
Near 10th Street,  
NEW YORK CITY, U.S.A.

Dear Mr. Schulte,

Last night I received your Semi-annual Sale Catalogue  
I looked over it carefully and discovered two items which I wish to get  
they are :

American Journal of Religious Psychology & Education - 5 Vols.  
1904 to 1912 - listed No. 1510 - Price \$12.50  
Young Girl's Diary - listed No. 1285 - Price \$5.

Please send them by return mail giving me the 20%  
discount for cash and collect from our New York Office from Mr. Moss  
at 156, Fifth Avenue. This is just a short note. I shall write you  
before long again about other business.

With best wishes,  
Cordially yours,

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*15.00*  
*10.00*  
*Bill*  
*10/1/24*

PEKING

16th August, 1924.

*170<sup>th</sup>*  
The Seiler Book Store,  
Amsterdam Avenue,  
Near 110th Street,  
NEW YORK CITY.

Dear Mr. Seiler,

I have just mailed a letter to you with a Gold Draft for \$10 together with an order for several books. I am afraid that the draft was too small for the order. I am herewith sending you another order and shall be glad if you will collect payment from our New York Office at 156, Fifth Avenue from Mr. Moss, both for the difference on the last order and for the following -

- |   |                   |  |    |
|---|-------------------|--|----|
| - | Rasmussen, V      | Child Psychology 1920 - Gyldenadal   |    |
| - | Tanner, A.E.      | The Child - Revised & new Edition - Rand McNally                                       |    |
| - | Luckey, G.W.      | The Essentials of Child Study - University Publishing Co. Chicago or Lincoln, Neb.     |    |
| + | Drummond, J.B.    | Introduction to Child Study - Longmans Green Latest Edition.                           | 60 |
| - | Dubois, P.        | The Point of Contact   |    |
| - | Shinn, M.W.       | The Biography of a Baby.   |    |
| - | Wallin            | Mental Health of Schoolchild   |    |
| + | Warner, F.        | The Children - How to study them. Francis Hodgson                                      | 60 |
| - | Tracy & Stumps    | Psychology of Childhood - Heath.   |    |
| - | Bousefield, P.    | The Elements of Practical Psychology   |    |
| - | Benedict & Talbot | Mentalism & Growth from Birth to Puberty<br>Carnegie Institute of Washington           |    |
| - | Shinn, M.W.       | Notes on the Development of a Child Vols. I & II.<br>University of California Studies. |    |
| + | Birney            | Childhood - Stokes   | 60 |

If you have any of these Books second-hand in stock please send them to me. Of course those specified Revised and new Editions you may not be able to send me second-hand in those cases send me new copies. Kindly send them as soon as possible allowing me the regular 10% discount. Please insure the parcels.

Yours sincerely,

*- Billings No. 20/21  
+ Out of print*

*Answer - Young Eric's Diary, also out of print  
"A Guide to Training of Children in Washing"  
cannot locate in catalog.*

0899

9/25/24 Order received

PEKING

Aug 16 1924

16th August, 1924.

Messrs. J.E. Storchert & Co.,  
151-155, West 25th Street,  
NEW YORK CITY.

Dear Sirs,

Will you kindly send me the following as soon as possible -

- A complete set of the back files of the 'American Journal of Psychology from Vol.I to the latest No. (if possible)
- Journal of Experimental Psychology - Vols. I and II.
- Journal of Applied Psychology - Vol.II.
- Pedagogical Seminary - Vol. XXVIII - Year 1919.
- Transactions of the Illinois Society for Child Study Vols. I. to V.
- Child Study Monthly, edited by Krohn - Vols. I to VI. 1895
- Journal of Childhood and Adolescence - edited by Roder. Vols I to III
- Bulletins of American Institute of Childlife.

I bought several sets of Journals from you before I left America in 1920 and should be glad if you could make the prices as low as possible. Please collect the money from our New York Office at 156, Fifth Avenue, from Mr. Moss. Kindly insure the parcels when you mail them. As we need these Journals for our Fall Term work we should be glad if you could sent them at the earliest possible time. If you should not have them in stock will you please try and secure them elsewhere.

Our University is building a new Library and is going to equip various Departments with ~~only~~ only books but the back files of important technical periodicals. As I am the Head of the Department of Psychology I should like to have a complete list of quotations from complete sets of all the American Psychological periodicals - such a list may be found on the back of the cover of any of the Psychological Review Company's periodicals - e.g. Psychological Review. Please give me the lowest possible quotation as the distance between us is so great and we wish to conduct the business without loss of time.

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Messrs. G.E. Stechert & Co.

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16.8.24.

If you have a set of Psychological Index on hand which you can sell me at half the published price please send them along with the rest.

Awaiting your prompt reply with order.

Yours very truly,

(Lee)

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PEKING

PEKING UNIVERSITY.

December 29, 1924.

Dean T. T. Lew,  
Peking University,  
Peking, China.

My dear Dean Lew:

G. E. Stechert & Company, under date of December 3rd, referring to your letter of August 16th, state that they have been unable to secure the sets which you desired, but that they are holding the American Journal of Psychology for one of their customers. They have volumes 1-27, newly bound in buckram, for \$250. If the customer releases his claim, they will give us first choice. Do you want it at this price? If so, write to me, not to Stechert & Company,

A. G. Seiler presented us a bill for books ordered as per your letter of August 16th requesting him to collect from us here both for the overdraft on the order you sent him previously, of which we do not have a copy, and for the list included in your letter of August 16th. We have a bill from Seiler for \$48.71 on these items upon which they credited the cash you sent of \$10.00. The balance we will pay and charge to the account of the Managers.

May I point out here that it is impossible for us to check here on the legitimacy of bills presented to us, if we do not have copies of the orders? Furthermore, if you would send your orders to us instead of to the booksellers, we could secure a larger discount. Seiler has given you 10%. On a number of these items we could certainly get you 25%. We can do this only, however, if you indicate to us the name of the publishers of the books ordered, and if when the orders are sent, you have them O.K.'d by the Treasurer of the Board of Managers or the Assistant Treasurer, as we are authorized to pay bills to the Managers' account when they are thus certified as within the budget of a given department or as otherwise covered by funds in hand.

With reference to the back numbers of reports of learned societies, and other scientific journals, the suggestion has been made to me that if the librarians of four or five of the Christian universities in China would make up lists of their reasonable needs for such volumes, and if the lists were then assembled here, it would, perhaps, be possible for us to secure, through the good-will of the presidents of some of the large universities, facilities for someone to go over the duplicate lists of the universities' libraries and make accessible to the China Union Universities, without cost, other than freight, such copies of these duplicates as they had. It might be that in this way a considerable saving for the universities could be secured.

0902

Dean T. T. Lew

Dec. 29. 1924

This I shall take up directly with the librarians or the presidents of the union universities in China.

We are stretching every nerve possible to get the University out on the new site at the hoped for time, but it is a process of considerable difficulty, and we hope that all those on the field will be sure that we here are avoiding every delay we can, in the interest of the most complete and satisfactory result.

Cordially yours,

Secretary, Peking University.

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January 21, 1926

Prof. Timothy T. Low  
Yenching University  
Peking, China

My dear Dean Low:

Stechert & Company inform us that they have a set of American Journal of Psychology, volumes 1 to 27 inclusive (1903 - 1916) bound in buckram for \$300. We are the first on the list for it and they will try to hold it for five or six weeks or more for us. If you will advise me by letter immediately on receipt of this as to what you want done, I will take care of it. Of course responsibility for the expenditure will have to be taken on the field as we have here no funds for this except those controlled in Peking.

A counselor of mine has suggested that if the universities in China related to this central office could list the back volumes of scientific journals and proceedings which they need and such a list could be assembled here, it might be possible for us to get some of the great universities of this country to permit someone who could be enlisted in our behalf to go over their duplicate files in the effort to fill some of these needs. This proposition seems to me sound and as soon as I can set it up systematically I will carry it along. If it proves fruitful it may be of some help to you in getting these sets.

Cordially yours,

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PEKING

TRANSFER

86 Ying Chiao Road  
East Cliff  
Peitaiho

July 22d, 1925

Rev. Timothy T. Lew, Ph. D.  
Yenching Univ. School of Theology  
Peking

Dear Doctor Lew:

Your letter of the eight inst. was received a few days ago, and has had very careful consideration. I heartily appreciate the evident cordiality of the invitation which you have extended to me, and the honor you have done me in extending it. The invitation offers an opportunity by no means to be despised. Yet, for a number of reasons, two of which seem quite sufficient in themselves, acceptance of the invitation appears inadvisable. First, the plan which you suggest would, at best accomplish but a fraction of the purpose which our Mission had in view in suggesting the addition of a man to your Staff. Not a few opposed offering the suggestion feeling that the influence of one conservative teacher among eight or ten of another view, even though he were an "outstanding" man, and should devote his whole time to living among the students and teaching twelve to twenty hours per week, would effect little in changing the tone of the School. To have one who is far from "outstanding" and who is known to staff and students chiefly as a critic of the School, make hasty weekly trips to lecture Staff and students on the kind of Theology which should be taught, would be as near an approach to a farce as could be imagined.

My second reason is that should I accept, and attempt so vain a task, I could not give that attempt even the small value above indicated without devoting many hours to special preparation for each lecture to be given before such an audience as that of which you assure me. Such preparation I should find it quite impossible to make without neglecting all my other work.

As to the School's "financial limitations", if the University considers this matter as important as the Mission does, and really sees any hope for remedy in the suggestion made jointly by the University's representative at our Annual Meeting and by the Mission, I have little doubt that the financial difficulty can be overcome.

Cordially yours,  
(Signed)

C. H. Fenn

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PEKING

ANSWER

PEKING UNIVERSITY

November 14, 1925.

Professor T. T. Lew,  
Yenching University,  
Peking, China.

My dear Dr. Lew:

A recent letter from the Victor Talking Machine Company at Camden, N.J., gives the following information in which you may be interested:

"Undoubtedly you will be interested to know that we have a set of Christian hymns sung in Mandarin by Mr. Theodore B. Tu, a graduate of an American university and possessor of a splendid voice. These records are as follows:

43312 (O Day of Rest and Gladness  
(Praise Ye the Savior's Grace

43313 (Lead Kindly Light  
(Nearer my God to Thee

43314 (Thou Didst Leave Thy Throne  
(What a Friend We have in Jesus

43315 (Abide with Me  
(How Shall the Young Secure Their Hearts

It has occurred to us that the librarians and missionaries of the China Union Universities would be interested in these records if they know of their availability, and if you agree with us in this regard, we certainly would appreciate your courtesy if you would write them advising them of the records. These records are on sale in China in the stores of our distributors S. Moutrie & Co., Ltd., who operate in Shanghai, Tientsin, Peking and Hongkong. The prices charged in China are practically

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Professor T. T. Low,

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November 14, 1925.

"the same as the American list prices, plus duty and freight.

If, by chance, your friends should not be able to get these records in the treaty ports above mentioned, we will be glad to supply them from here on receipt of \$3.70 with each order. This sum will cover the cost of the four records and also cover the postage charge to China."

Cordially yours,

Assistant Treasurer.  
PEKING UNIVERSITY.

CLL:js

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