339 5193

UBCHEA ARCHIVES
COLLEGE FILES
RG 11

Yenching
Corres.
Lew, Timothy Ting-fang
1926 - 1944

339 5193

0908

PEKING

TRANSFER

April 22, 1926

PEKING UNIVERSITY

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

My dear Dr. Lew:-

I have the honor to convey to you the hearty invitation of the Trustees of Peking University to come to the United States at your convenience at the end of the school year with the view of your taking some opportunities for lecturing in some of our colleges and theological schools, interpreting the situation in China and its Christian implications, and also finding time for relaxation and rest. This was in mind for last year but it was not found practicable then for you to come, and we hope that you can do so now.

The Trustees have asked Mr. Lewis and myself to make such arrangements for the use of your time as may seem desirable to you and advantageous to the University, and I should be happy to know of any suggestions which you and President Stuart have to make to us as to a program which we might begin to shape before you come. Will you not therefore send us information on the following points:

1. When will you find it convenient to reach the United States?

2. How early in the Fall would it be your desire to undertake any lecturing or visiting?

3. How extended a program of lecturing do you consider practicable?

4. Can you give us some indication as to the subjects upon which you would like to lecture, having in mind the fact that some audiences will be interested particularly in the situation of Christianity in China; while others will be interested in the position of China vis-a-vis the Western World. All, I believe, will have a deep interest in what we are accustomed to call the "China Situation", which means chiefly the question as to what prospect there is for settling down of the military and political situation.

0909

It would be our thought, if you could let us know these items, to begin to sound out tentatively the opportunities for your lectures at a moderate number of institutions, so that after you had arrived we could shape the program more conclusively. I believe that Mr. Lewis will wish to meet a few selected groups of people for discussion of the University itself and its needs. We, however, are most anxious that the program shall not be in any degree a wearing program, and that you will have opportunity for renewing old acquaintances and for rest and for such medical consultation as may seem desirable.

I beg to assure you that we want to cooperate with you most fully in making your visit here not only an occasion of advantage to the University and the cause of Christianity in China, by the contacts which you will have here, but also an advantage to you from the point of view of refreshment of mind and body.

Thoughts of sympathy and praise have been constantly going your way from our group here, and we shall look forward with most happy anticipation to the opportunities for association with you when you are here.

With cordial regards I am,

Faithfully yours,

SMH
HBB

0910

燕京大學

PEKING UNIVERSITY
(YENCHING TA HSUEH)
PEKING, CHINA

SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY
OFFICE OF THE DEAN

TRANSFER

5 June 1926

Dr. Eric M. North
Peking University
150 Fifth Ave.
New York City

Dear Dr. North:

After six years of a strenuous program, physically worn out, mentally tired, with many anxieties and disappointments it was refreshing to receive such a kind and sympathetic letter from you and the members of the Board of Trustees which you represent. I want to thank you and the Board for your kind invitation and welcome. In the last few years I had several opportunities of going abroad. As a matter of fact right now the National Christian Council has voted to send me as their representative to the meeting of the International Missionary Council to be held in Sweden next month. But I have felt the importance of the work of Yenching and the part which it has been my privilege to take has made me feel that Yenching University is my whole life and soul. I feel I cannot do too much for it and that it is the institution in China and its work the most important of all work undertaken. I do not want to be away from it for any length of time as long as the University feels that it needs me. And the University cannot go on and develop at all if it does not have the loyal support of its Board and able secretaries who are working for its welfare in America. And when, amidst the daily rush of work I have spare minutes I often think of the heavy load you, Mr. Lewis and the Board have to carry to make our work possible here and I often wonder whether some of us should go over to assist you in some little way if you may find us useful. Last year your cable summoning me reached me when I was sick in bed with a temperature of 104°, just finishing a committee meeting held in my bedroom. It made me feel so helpless that I could not get up and go right away. Now this year with all the ways paved for me to get this release I am happy to be able to comply with your request and come over. Your letter came two weeks ago. I have not answered it until today because it was so difficult to write. Finally I decided to reciprocate the fine spirit which you have expressed in your letter by writing you in a very confidential and very candid way laying my whole case before you, for I have confidence that you will help me in every possible way.

Not to make my letter too long I wish to answer your questions as follows: This trip as Dr. Stuart defines it has three purposes.

0911

1. To help China in interpreting her to the American public and particularly to the American Christian public in these most difficult times of her history when she needs many interpreters. This is the kind of work which many of my countrymen and more specially Christian leaders in this country have urged me to do. I do not know how much I can do and whether I can add anything to what other friends have done on these lines during these last years, but I hope that with your help I may be able to contribute my small share to the better understanding of China in America.

2. To help Yenching University. With the effective publicity work carried on by Mr. Lewis, Dr. Luce, Mr. Warner, yourself and other members of the Board, I wonder if I can add anything useful at all, but Dr. Stuart's belief is that a presentation of our case through a Chinese who has cast his lot with the institution may be useful. I am convinced however that I am not a man who can raise money! Nor do I believe that I can be of much use in the way of entertaining a large audience. I may be more useful to a smaller selected group of people who already know something about China and about the University, giving them an intimate and heart to heart message regarding the place of our University in China to-day and telling them of the hopes and problems for its future.

3. To fit me better for future work in the University, and this covers two things - one is to regain my health or build up a better health, and the other to get a"re-filling" mentally. I also want to brush up my own subjects, particularly psychology. Now on this third point - the regaining of my health, I want to take you in confidence and tell you a fact which I do not wish to discuss with others. Considering the load which I have been carrying my health was not poor one, for I have done a full share of a professor's teaching, administrative work, serving on committees, with a dozen of local and national connections, attending to correspondence, preparing speeches for conferences and various meetings. This is a"full"man's job. But during the last six years I have been compelled to do extra-work on top of what I have already mentioned in order to get a little extra income to meet all my obligations. These obligations include debts which I had incured while I was a student in America and while my wife was laid up as a T. B. patient when I was continuing my theological course in America; her subsequent trip to America, medical treatment, my brother's and sister's education before my return to China (part of it). Then, after my return, their education, their marriage, a brother with T. B. who spent three years in a sanatorium and various sicknesses and operations that I had to undergo myself. All these things together with starting a home in North China with nothing, demanded money and my salary in the University as you know is not sufficient to cover all these expenses. Being a Chinese and one who tries to live up to a Chinese standard I have to meet many obligations as a Chinese of my standing should. It is extremely difficult to explain the situation to a western friend. Because to the westerner, according to a western standard of custom the problem is much simpler, And that is why I do not care to lay my case before any of my western friends. Dr. Stuart alone being so thoroughly acquainted with Chinese life and who knows my history and problems through and through, was the only person with whom I cared to discuss this so far, and knowing fully of my difficulties he gave me the permission to do extra work when he engaged me for the University. But I have made up my mind

* I am from south-east China

to observe this principle - that I will do my full share of University work, whatever else I do is extra work, and extra work should never cut into the work I am expected to do for the University. So during these past six years I have been doing two men's work. That means I have never given myself a chance of recreation and prolonged rest. I was literally busy seven days in the week and twelve months in the year. Now I can see very well that my health can never be strong and good and that I am running the risk of dropping dead sometime - either through my lung trouble or through the decrease of resistance to infectious diseases that are so many in China. Added to these difficulties is my very natural anxieties about the provision of my family and the people who are depending on me. ^ I cannot get myself insured because of my physical condition which adds to these anxieties. I do not like the idea of help - I want to earn what I need. Therefore I do not see any hope of my health getting better unless I can be freed from extra work, and this cannot be done as long as there is not other financial provision made. My one hope of getting stronger health for the next few years is the assurance of having a certain amount of cash. In making this trip abroad now I will have to give up all my sources of extra work here, it means losing positions outside, it literally means burning of bridges, something which I hesitate very much to do. Yet Dr. Stuart convinced me that it is in the best interests of the University that I should go and for the University I am willing to take the risk. What I need would be somewhere around $5000 gold. If I can return home with that much cash it will enable me to pay off all my debts so that I will feel a free man; it would also give me one or two years' supplementary income which means that for two years I can afford to go without extra work, doing Yenching work on a Yenching professor's salary and thereby get adequate rest which is the due share of other members of the staff, which will also give me a chance to build up my health. If I should fail to get this amount of money besides all my expenses being met in America, my next few years will be just as hard, even harder than the last six and I really do not see how I can regain my health. A certain amount of time in a sanatorium or a hospital does not help me in any effective way at all for it simply means piling up work and it means working that much harded for the period after the period of rest. Now I wish to earn this money in some way, chiefly through speaking, delivering lectures, preaching, etc. during my stay in America. Some of my friends are now in America lecturing at $200 gold a week. Not Chattaqua lectures either, but lectures in colleges and in choice groups of cultured people. If I could get invitations to preach in different pulpits, say 25 times during my stay in America, each of them yielding from $25 to $125, this would give me a good sum. And if there is a number of colleges and societies which desire a course of series of five or six lectures at a time, each being willing to pay several hundred for a course, my problem may be solved. It is rather bold of me to set these terms, but some of my friend s told me that people who are less qualified get even more than that. So much depends on a friend who will prepare programs, secure introductions and make all arrangements and if you can do this for me you know how grateful I shall be. With these facts in mind I propose that we go on the following principles:

1. Our University should come first in all the plans. Whatever I can do for the University I shall do it at any

cost to myself, its interest should come first in each case.

2. Besides speaking for the University I shall not accept any invitations to speak unless they are renumerative, exceptions to be made in the following cases: a) for any national or international organizations, such as the National Missionary Conference, National Student Movement, etc.
b) for any national meetings of the Congregational Church.
c) Chinese Student Organizations.

3. In accepting invitations preference will be given to people who already know something about China, Graduate Student Classes or Theological Seminars, of course, as well as women's societies which will give good renumeration, and through which we may make friends for the University.

All this sounds very utilitarian and selfish and I must confess that it is against my nature to do this and the fact that I have to do this ~~in~~ itself is a rather painful thing for me, but I believe this is a more honorable thing to do than any other course I could take. This will mean to fight for a chance to rebuild my health, it is also a fighting chance for me to be able to serve the University in the future under more favorable conditions, freed from anxiety at least for a few years and perhaps doing better work.

I will send you a list of the proposed lectures I would like to give. It is a formidable list, but I purposely made it so long so that you can make your choice. Much of the material will necessarily be the same, but the presentation will of course vary.

Mrs. Stuart is critically ill and the doctors have given up hope for her recovery. Dr. Stuart is going through a most tryig time and his wonderful personality shines even brighter in these days of hardship, it makes us all love him more dearly and support him more loyally. I shall show him this and a little later ~~and a little later~~ he will write you himself on the subject. Please make plans and programs for me not only in the light of what I have said but also in the light of what he write you - in all things I trust his judgment. As to the date of my arrival I am not sure that I can reach the States any time before November, most likely it will be somewhere about the middle of November and I can be put to work as soon as I get there unless I become very sick on my way. Between now and the date of my departure I have many odds and ends to clear off. My summer is still as usually filled with many engagements. The Triannual National Conference of Student Volunteers for Ministry will be held in August, the National Council on Higher Christian Education will meet in July, and there will also be a Quadriannual meeting of the National Conference of the Y. M. C. A. The National Christian Council will hold its annual meeting in the latter part of September and earlier part of October. I am connected with all of these national organizations and have promised already long ago to take part. Then during this month I haye several Baccalaureate sermons to preach, examination papers to read and some of the University students are coming to me to hold extra classes after the school closed to get as much as they can from me since I am not going to teach next year. I have already arranged for ten all day classes dufing the rest of this month.

0914

The ideal program for me in America would be to lecture in the afternoons or in the evening but have the morning for rest, and of course not to be speaking every day! My whole program now is in your hands and I shall be glad to hear whatever data you are able to get as soon as you can. This of course is a confidential letter and I trust that with your sympathetic understanding this perfectly frank statement of my case will not only not mislead you but on the contrary enable you to help me to solve these difficulties I am confronting.

With deep gratitude for all that you Mr. Lewis and other friends in America may do for me.

Very cordially yours,

I. I. Lewis

9/6/26.

P.S. The list of lectures would be marked in a few days.

Mrs Stuart passed away 5th June.

0915

9160

PEKING

Peking University

July 30, 1926

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

My dear Dr.Lew:

Your letter of June 5th with your frank and free statement of your attitude toward our invitation to come to America and the problems that it involves for you I have read with very great appreciation and am grateful to you for having given me so early a full understand- of your interests and problems. Your generous desire to serve the University we deeply appreciate and will plan for such contacts of this nature as should be helpful to the University without burdening you too severely.

I note your feeling that you would need to clear aproximately $5000. gold above expenses. You will, of course, understand that we cannot be sure that this full amount can be reached, but we will do everything that we can to help you toward this, and I am certain that something can be done that will be worth while. Meanwhile I note that the list of lectures you would like to give has not come, and I hope you will be sure to send it soon as we shall need it to guide our approaches.

I also would be much helped if you would let me know of influential persons in this country with whom you have had personal contact who would be likely to be of help in locating such opportunities as we will be seeking for you. Some of them I know already such as Professor Feigle of Yale and our common friends at Union Seminary. Others you no doubt have whom I do not know.

With cordial anticipations of serving you and the University, and of better acquaintance with you, I am

Faithfully yours,

Secretary
Peking University

EMH-H

PEKING

August 11, 1926.

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

My dear Dr. Lew:

Dr. D. J. Fleming writes me saying that he has written you asking you "to give two hours a week on 'The Christian Movement in China' during the second semester, with an honorarium of $500.00; or one hour a week during the semester for $250.00; or two hours a week for one half the semester, for $250.00." If you desire to have me arrange this, cable.

Cordially yours,

Secretary,
Peking University.

CLL:S

PEKING UNIVERSITY

September 9, 1926.

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

My dear Dr. Lew:

I am very much perplexed at having word from Professor Fleming of Union Theological Seminary as to the arrangements which you are making with him in which there is an indication that you will reach the United States sometime in October. It seems that some letter from you must be missing, for I have had nothing since your letter of June 5th and have not received any statement as to the titles or descriptions of the lecture courses which you might prefer to give, nor any more definite indication as to the probable date of your arrival in the United States. I am in correspondence with a number of those who would be interested in making plans for you, including Dr. Weigle, Dean Soper of Duke University, Ohio Wesleyan University, and others. Will you please bring me up to date as promptly as possible, and advise me definitely as to the extent to which you wish me to act in your behalf in making arrangements?

I am most anxious that we do not set up too heavy a program to run any risks with your health.

Cordially yours,

Secretary,
Peking University.

EMN/L

0919

TRANSFER

October 26, 1926

Dr. T. T. Lew
c/o Dr. Egbert Lincoln Smith
2520 Mount Baker Drive
Seattle, Washington

My dear Dr. Lew

On behalf of the Chinese Students' Christian Association in North America permit me to extend to you our heartiest welcome. We rejoice to learn that you are coming to the United States. This may recall to you the days when you labored for the cause of our Association. It is of interest to you, we are sure, to know that the C.S.C.A. has been progressing steadily during the last five years. Under separate cover we are sending you a copy of our Monthly.

During your stay in America you must have a certain program of work, and you must also want to have some occasion for rest. However, we beg that when and wherever possible you will not forget that there are a great many fellow students who are anticipating your visit to bring to them inspiration and news, as well as advice. Our central Office is in a position to get you in touch with any Chinese student center throughout the United States, and our Monthly reaches about two thousand Chinese students and one thousand American friends who are interested in China. We are sure that you must have some experiences and ideas that you want to share with our fellow students in this country. We would be privileged to place all of the instruments we have at your disposal. I am writing to Dr. Frank Mason North asking him to allow part of your time to make contacts with the Chinese students in America.

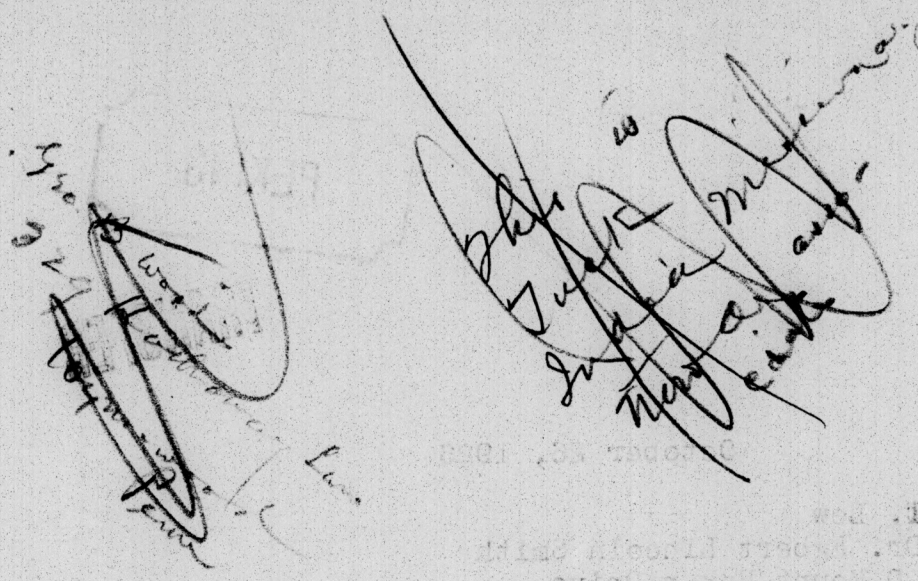
With my best wishes and hoping to see you soon, I am

Very sincerely yours

PCM.DT

(P C Meng)

0920



November 1, 1926.

Dr. T. T. Lew,
c/o Dr. Edward Lincoln Smith,
2520 Mt. Baker Drive,
Seattle, Washington.

My dear Dr. Lew:

In behalf of the Trustees of Yenching University I most heartily welcome you on your visit to the United States and hope that it will mean much to you, the University, and the cooperation of the Christian forces in both countries to have you here.

I can write very little at this time that is definite as to plans, largely because the change of the time of your arrival and the fact that I have not heard from you since your letter of June 5th made the program uncertain. Furthermore, I have heard from various sources of plans for your giving some time to institutions on the Pacific coast, but just what these plans are and what their status is at the present time, we do not know, and it is therefore impossible for us to put into shape any scheme of productive engagements for you in this part of the country, and in view of the fact that arrangements on the Pacific coast have been made by someone else, and that some arrangements in this part of the country have also been set up, in a tentative way at least, by someone, we do not know where werare in laying any plans for you.

Will you not, therefore, please write to me quite fully, stating just how far you desire us to take any responsibility for your engagements and if you wish us to take any responsibility, please indicate the appointments to which you are already committed and the dates, together with any other information which you feel we ought to have in order to be guided in doing what you wish us to do. The Finance Committee of the Trustees gave some consideration to-day to your relation to meetings in behalf of the University, but concluded they could do nothing until we knew more about what your plans might be.

Dr. Weigle, Dr. Fleming, and others have written you about appointments and they are very anxious to know what your plans are. Dr. Fleming and Dr. Weigle are both anxious for word whether you can take charge of courses in Union and Yale, and there are also inquiries from Hartford, Duke, Ohio Wesleyan, and a number of

others, including Dr. Kuo, the Foreign Policy Association, the Y. M. C. A., Princeton-in-Peking, and the Student Volunteer Movement.

There has not reached me your letter giving the topics upon which you would wish to lecture. If this is important, perhaps you can send me another copy.

With hearty anticipations of your coming, and hopes that we may be of help to you, I am

Faithfully yours,

Secretary,
Peking University.

EMN/L

0923

Form 1201S

CLASS OF SERVICE

This is a full-rate Telegram or Cablegram unless its character is indicated by a symbol in the check or in the address.

WESTERN UNION

PEKING

SYMBOLS	
BLUE	Day Letter
NITE	Night Message
NL	Night Letter
LCO	Deferred
CLT	Cable Letter
WLT	Week End Letter

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

J. C. WILLEVER, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

The filing time as shown in the date line on full-rate telegrams and day letters, and the time of receipt at destination as shown on all messages, is STANDARD TIME.

Received at

EAB4 49 NL SEATTLE WASH 9

1926 NOV 10 AM 4 29

DR ERIC NORTH.

150 FIFTH AVE NEWYORK NY.

LEAVE SEATTLE FOR NEWYORK FRIDAY OR SATURDAY VIA PORTLAND WILL REPORT IMMEDIATELY AFTER ARRIVAL HAVE POSTPONED PACIFIC COAST LECTURES BECAUSE HEALTH HAVE NO PLANS AND MAKING NONE TILL WE MEET ACCEPT DEFINITELY YALE AND UNION LECTURES KEEP OTHER ENGAGEMENTS OPEN ARRANGE A BOARD MEETING HAVE IMPORTANT MESSAGE TO DELIVER.

TIMOTHY T LEW.

0924

UNIV
NOV 20 6
JOINT

0925

PEKING

TRANSFER

Peking University

March 23, 1927

Dr.Timothy T.Lew,
600 West 122nd St.
New York, N.Y.

My dear Timothy:

I have a letter from President Coleman of Reed College, Portland, Oregon, saying that he wrote you the end of January and has had no reply from you. I quote as follows:

> "Since I have had no answer to my inquiry, I fear that his health may be still further unsatisfactory. Please give him my good wishes and have some word sent to me concerning his condition and prospects."

Will you please write him?

Cordially yours,

Secretary,
Peking University

EMN-H

0926

CHINA UNION UNIVERSITIES

Fukien Christian University — Shantung Christian University
University of Nanking — Peking University
West China Union University

Cable Address
Nanfushan, New York

CENTRAL OFFICE
150 Fifth Avenue, New York City
ERIC M. NORTH, Secretary

TRANSFER

Telephone
Chelsea 2130

PEKING UNIVERSITY

April 12, 1927.

Dr. T. T. Lew,
600 West 122d Street,
New York City.

My dear Dr. Lew:

Dr. North has asked me to write you, requesting that you be so kind as to note below, after each name, some information concerning each of the following members of the Board of Managers, returning this list to him at once in the enclosed envelope so that the information may be in hand before the meeting of the Trustees on Thursday.

Pres. J. L. Stuart
Vice-President Wu Lei Chuan
Mrs ~~Dean~~ M. S. Frame, Dean of the Womans College
Miss Ruth K. Y. Ch'eng member of faculty.
William Hung, Dean of College of Arts and Sciences
T. C. Chao, Professor in School of Theology
B. L. Johnson Presbyterian Missionary
Lo Yu-t'ang ~~Mr.~~ Little Hall, Academy, Peking
Frank K. Jowe Presbyterian ~~? Grads of Princeton~~ missionary & Presbytery of Chihli
C. A. Felt Methodist missionary.
Rowland M. Cross Secretary
C. H. Fei Alumnus of old N. China Union College. Y.M.C.A. sec. of Peking.
J. D. Liddell L.M.S. missionary.
F. L. Norris Bishop, Anglican Mission.
Miss Ida Frantz —?

1989

1989

1988

76

120

D. W. Edwards	Y. M.C.A. Secretary of Peking.
W. B. Pettus	Principal of Language School.
✓W. W. Yen	Ex premier of Republic.
✓Y. T. Tsur	Manager of Chungfoo Bank Ex President of Tsinghua College.
Wang Hou-chai	Alumnus of Old Peking Univ. A business man.
✓Mrs. Fati Sung	Wife of a methodist layman (General Fung's man)
Mrs. Huang Kuei-pau	Graduate of U. of Chicago, Dietitian of P.U.M.C.
✓Mrs. T. C. Chu	Grad. of Wellesley U. Ex Vice president of Government Wanan's College
Mr. S. E.-Liu	Alumnus of Old Peking Univ. Prof of Theology of Peking Theo. Seminary (Methodist)
Mr. Sun Yu-chi	~~M Am. Board Mission representative~~ Business man.
✓Dr. C. C. Wang	Alumnus of O. P. U. Ex Director of Railroad.
Dr. C. P. Wang	" " . . . . Y. M.C.A. Sec. of Tientsin.

Dr. North will very much indeed appreciate your cooperation with him on this.

Cordially yours,
Kathryn J. Linehan
Secretary to Dr. Eric M. North.

add
L. Rev. Ralph C Wells - Presbyterian China Council
Wang Chung Kui C B C P C.

COPY

OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY
Delaware, Ohio

15 June 1927

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

TRANSFER

Dear Eric,

Your letter reached me last week. The rush of Commencement and examinations is responsible for this tardy reply.

The Merrick Lecturer for next year has been under engagement for some time past, - he is to be Dr.Hugh McIntosh of Edinburgh, so that it will not be possible to arrange for Dr.Lew for 1928, at least not in that capacity. If Dr.Lew could come to Ohio Wesleyan for a day or so next term, to lead Chapel and to deliver an evening public lecture, we would be happy to arrange for that. It would bring him also a satisfactory financial return.

When this letter reaches you I expect to be in Canada where I go for a month, but any letters addressed to me at Delaware will be forwarded. I hope arrangements can be made for Dr.Lew's visit.

With kind regards,

(Signed) W.E.Suthers

PEKING

TRANSMITTED

Peking University

June 22, 1927

Dr.Timothy T.Lew
600 West 122nd St.
New York, N.Y.

My dear Dr.Lew:

I enclose copy of letter I received from Albert Suthers containing statement of the status of the Merrick Lecture for next year.

I have written to Bishop McConnell asking him to write concerning opportunities with which he might come in touch as he visits colleges at this time, but I have not heard from him. I may hear from him before you go. I shall be away from New York tomorrow and on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and probably Thursday of next week.

Cordially yours,

Secretary
Peking University

EMN-H

Enc.1

0931

PEKING

MAIL

Peking University

July 1, 1927

Dr. T. T. Lew
600 West 122nd St.
New York, N.Y.

Dear Dr.Lew:

Attached hereto is a check for $150.00 to cover your salary for the month of July.

I understand that you have discussed with Dr.North the probability of your making some change in financial arrangements, but until your new plans have been completed we are continuing your salary payments in the same way that they have been handled since your arrival in America.

I believe we do not have your European address on file in this office. Will you please see that we are supplied?

Very sincerely yours,

Assistant Secretary
Peking University

BAG-H

0932

C/o London Mission Society
48 Broadway
Westminster
London S.W.1.
England.
Aug 31, 1927

INDEXED

TRANSFER

PEKING

Dear Mr Garsite:

Pardon me for not writing you sooner. Have had quite a busy time since I left New York. Have attended half a dozen different conferences and spoken on China, on Christian missions & also our University no less than 20 times. Have found the experiences interesting & valuable.

I want to thank you for your help before I rushed off from N.Y.C. I have received the return permit for U.S. immigration office.

Will you kindly send me the checks for August and September to the above address. I may return to N.Y.C. in early October or late October, and I need the money. Please deduct the $10.00 you lent me before I left N.Y.C. in June.

Have received letters from D Stuart approving my stay abroad for another year. I am keeping in touch with Peking, and they are informed of my work.

This month I have to do quite a little speaking for the London Missionary Society. They are heavily in debt. The English people need some assurance from Chinese Christians as to the future of Christian missions in China. I am glad to have the opportunity to serve.

With kindest regards to you and to the Secretarial staff in the office,

Yours Cordially,
I. I. Lee

P.S. Please tell Dr Smith that I shall be writing him tomorrow, to answer his good letter.

0934

RECEIVED
UNIVERSITIES
10
JOINT OFFICE

0935

Peking University

September 10, 1927.

Dr. T. T. Lew,
c/o London Missionary Society,
48 Broadway, Westminster,
London, S.W.1, England

Dear Dr. Lew,

Your letter of August 31st arrived this morning. We are glad to know that you have had a busy and pleasant summer in England. Your presence there at this time has been most timely, and I know that your work in presenting the Christian cause if China to the British people has been of tremendous value.

I am very much troubled at the news that you are in need of funds, because our present instructions from the Finance Committee do not cover your present emergency. Action No. F - 2034 of the Finance Committee at its meeting on November 30, 1926 - the authorization on which our Treasurer's office has been making disbursements on your salary account - covered only the time you were in America and assisting the Campaign office in promotion work. Immediately after receiving your letter I called up Dr. North to get his understanding of the matter, since it was with him that you discussed these arrangements. Dr. North states that he understood your salary, steamer tickets, and other expenses during the time you spend in England, were to be assumed by the societies under whose auspices you are serving there. When he arranged for your steamer ticket and instructed that your July salary be advanced, it was with the expectation that a readjustment be made later.

You of course appreciate the extremely difficult times through which Peking's financial affairs are now passing. The Board is now carrying a deficit of over fifty thousand dollars, the demands of the building operations necessary to complete work already undertaken add a further burden, and the funds available for the current budget are far less than the demands. For a time this summer there were grave doubts whether the University would be able to open at all this autumn, and when opening was finally decided upon it could only be accomplished by having the University cut an already scanty budget an additional Mex. $41,000 and having the Trustees borrow almost a hundred thousand dollars gold. It is obvious that if Yenching is to continue its invaluable contribution to Christian education in China the most rigid economy will have to be practiced during the next few years.

Faced by this situation, we sincerely hope that it will be possible for you to secure in England the funds which you need. Of course we are all deeply interested in your welfare and if you find it impossible to obtain the necessary funds in England we trust that you will cable us your needs and the probable date of your return to America. We will then lay the whole matter before the Finance Committee for their further instructions, and will do anything further that we can to assist you.

Thnak you for your regards to myself and the other members of the staff here in the office. Dr. North mentioned that he had received you wrote him about ten days ago.

Very sincerely yours,

BAG/G

Assistant Secretary
Peking University

0937

C O P Y

PEKING

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT OF GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND

Annandale,
North End Road
Golders Green
London, N.W.11

TRANSFER

October 6, 1927

Dear Dr.North:

Timothy Lew left us on Saturday last, returning to America after about 10 weeks in Europe, most of which was spent in this country. I think you may be glad to know that his visit has been of the utmost possible value at this juncture, not only to those of us who are more specifically concerned with the work of the Christian Church, but in the wider contacts he was able to make. His time was over-full, and the weeks were filled with work.

Dr.Lew was at Swanwick for the greater part of our Summer Conferences, during which he gave several addresses and had abundant informal intercourse with British students, upon whom he made a deep impression. After that he attended the International Committee of the World Alliance for Promoting International Friendship through the Churches, at Constance, and then the Faith and Order Conference at Lausanne. You will doubtless hear from others of the value of his presence and contributions at this time, but I would say that it was of the utmost value that a Chinese Christian of Dr.Lew's standing should be present on these occasions.

Since his return from the Continent, Dr.Lew has done further speaking, both for the Movement and for the London Missionary Society, which he looked upon as fulfilling some of his debt to R.K.Evans. He has also been able to meet a number of very important people, including the Cina group of the Royal Institute of International Affairs.

Dr.Lew will doubtless give you some account of all his doings on this side, but I think you may be glad to have this word. May I, in the name of the Student Christian Movement express our very grateful thanks to Yenching for Timothy's presence here, and say that the bonds of friendship and understanding between our Movement and our Chinese friends have been incalculably strengthened by his presence.

Believe me

Yours sincerely,

(Signed) James O.Dobson

Dr.Eric North
Yenching University Board
156 5th Avenue
New York City, U.S.A.

0938

PEKING

COPY

TRANSFER

Univ. of Oregon, Eugene, Ore.
Oct. 21, 1927

Dear Eric:

Can you pay the enclosed bill for me? Pay it out of the $150. for month of September.

August $150. pay back travelling passage money

September $150. as follows:

Received $25. from you the other day

Please pay $25. for this medical bill

Please pay $10 to Garside for loan

Total $60.

Balance $90.

If you can let me have the $90. it will ease my situation up quite a bit.

Trust you can find it possible to do this for me. Thank you very much for the air mail of those China Society documents. Please deduct the expenses involved from the above mantioned $90.00

With affectionate regards,

Yours

Tim (T. T. Lew)

Address me: c/o President W. T. Coleman
Reed College, Portland, Oregon

0939

PEKING
TRANSFER

Peking University

November 2, 1927

Dr. T. T. Lew,
c/o Dr.Frank E.Coleman
Reed College,
Portland, Ore.

My dear Dr.Lew:

We have recently received from the Student Christian Movement of Great Britain and Ireland two letters filled with the warmest expressions of appreciation for the valuable service you renderedin Europe this summer. I am sending you a copy of one of these letters herewith.

We in New York can appreciate to some extent how valuable your trip has been to the cause of a better understanding between China and Europe, and are glad to know that you were able to make this journey.

We understand from Dr.Stuart that you plan to be on the West Coast for several more weeks. Will you please keep our office informed of your address so we may know how to reach you with the least delay?

With the best wishes for your work, I am

Very cordially yours,

BAG-H

Enc.

0940

PEKING

TRANSFER

November 7, 1927.

Dr. Timothy T. Lew,
c/o President W. F. Coleman,
Reed College,
Portland, Oregon.

Dear Tim:

Your note of October 21st, with the request it contained for the adjustment of your summer's finances was presented to the Finance Committee and referred to a Sub-committee and reported back to the Finance Committee finally two or three days ago. This may seem an elaborate process but it arose out of real difficulties.

Here we are striving the best we know how, under many adverse conditions, to get the University out of a hampering load of deficits that block our plans all along the line. Every item of additional expenditure that is not within the cramped budget means a further deficit and ought to be justified only as it may produce mor resources. Again, every institution, in its relationships to its staff, must be decently impartial. To show conspicuous favoritism to one has a natural tendency to break morale and create those internal issues that defeat th spiritual purpose of the whole. Yenching has been criticised in more than one quarter for the freedom it gave you in holding outside positions and for the liberality of its arrangements with you during last year. I think also the Committee was not particularly pleased with my having made advances to you when arrangements had not been cleared with the Committee.

The Finance Committee finally agreed to accept the settlement outlined in your letter, granting you the July allowance already paid, using the August amount to cover your steamer passage as advanced by us, and remitting to you the balance of a September allowance after deducting the charges you requested us to pay from it.

The Committee has done this, partly because of your loyal and valued service to the University, but chiefly because it expects you to render even finer service in the future, both in matters of the mind and in matters of the spirit.

As ever, faithfully yours,

EHH/L

Secretary.

0941

COPY

ONE THOUSAND PROSPECT BOULEVARD

PEKING

TRANSFER

My dear Dr. Lew,

This year does not open very successfully regarding the plan of mine to help only the superior ones of the earth who are doing constructive work. On Christmas or rather New Years Eve I learned of a husband of a friend of mine who had embezzled a large sum from the bank and I am one of four or five to try to protect her by repaying the sum. Secondly my brother an eye surgeon of New York is making his first call upon me for help for his hospital work.

Neither hospital nor embezzlers make the appeal to me that the plan I hoped to follow did but it si something that my conscience tells me I must do.

I am enclosing this sum for you however. You may use it in any way you please, for I feel the work you are doing is well worth while - striving as you are to help bring an understanding between two of the greatest countries in the world. It is also proof of my friendship for your nation and carries with it the hope that it soon will find peace.

The sum is to be used as you would treat funds of your own. I have faith in your standards of life. A happy and successful year to you.

Sincerely yours,

Jan. 15

0942

E h 6 0

E 6 1 5 6 E E E

PEKING

TRANSFER

600 W 122 St,
N.Y. City.
January 24, 1928

see typed letter
(Carr [illegible])

Dr. Eric M. North,
Treasurer & Secretary,
Board of Trustees,
Yenching University,
New York City.

Dear Dr North:

Herewith please find a check for Three hundred and fifty dollars ($350.00) from a lady who heard one of my lectures on the Western Coast recently. She got interested in my work and sent this check "to be used as my own fund". I am sending it to you to be turned over to the Trustees for our campaign fund. I only wish that it were three thousand instead of only three hundred!

I regret that the dozen or so definite attempts I made to get funds for the University were failures. If there were programs made and plans staged out the Western Coast, perhaps it would have been different, though I am not sure, of course.

But I guess every mite helps.

Very cordially,

T. T. Lew

ck. for $350. enc.
(~~[illegible]~~)

Dr. Lew wishes reported to Fire Com 1/27/28 [illegible] as his contribution
[illegible] made out to him personally



PEKING

TRANSFER

Peking University

March 15, 1928.

Dr. Timothy T. Lew,
600 West 122nd Street,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Dr. Lew:

May we remind you that we are still holding the $300.00 contributed by Mr. W.W.Woolverton with the designation that this is to be used for the Psychology Department of Yenching University. Whenever you need all or any part of this amount we will be glad to supply it.

We received last week the first $5,000.00 of Mrs. Mary Barbour Blair's pledge. This, as you will remember, is to be divided as follows:

$1,000. - Psychology Library
1,000. - Psychology Laboratory
1,000. - Political Economy Library.

Very sincerely yours,

BAG/A

0946

CONTRIBUTIONS RECEIVED THROUGH AMERICAN BOARD TOWARD SALARY OF T. T. LEW

Date Rec'd in N.Y.	Name of Contributor	Amount	Fiscal Year during which Received
Apr. 11, 1923		250.00	July 1,1922-June 30,1923
July 24, 1923		250.00	" 1,1923- " 30,1924
Aug. 16, 1923		500.00	Ditto
Feb. 2, 1924		500.00	"
Aug. 11, 1925		250.00	July 1,1925-June 30,1926
" 28 "		250.00	" Ditto
July 12, 1926		250.00	July 1,1926-June 30,1927
Sept.21,1926		250.00	" Ditto
Sept.8,1927	Edward Lincoln Smith	250.00	July 1,1927-June 30,1928
" 8,1927	Friend, through E.L.Smith	250.00	Ditto
" 8,1927	Arthur Perry	250.00	"
		$3250.00	

0947

April 2, 1928

D. Appleton & Company
35 West 32nd Street
New York City

Gentlemen:

I am writing to ask you for the following information:

I have been for five years the Dean of the Theological School of Yenching University, Peking, and also Professor of Psychology at Yenching University and at the National University of Peking. Can you send me a complete list (up-to-date) of your publications on Psychology, Education, and Religion? I want to know any special terms you will giveme: (a) on my own desk copies, (b) for class use.

I also do much writing and reviewing of books in Chinese journals. I would like to have a definite arrangement with your company so that I shall be able to keep in touch with your publications from year to year. I shall be in a position to recommend your books through writings and also directly to my students in these universities. Several leading publishers in New York City send me free copies of new books for these purposes and also make special discount.

I shall be glad to hear from you at your early convenience. My address in New York City at present is 600 West 122nd Street.

Yours very truly,

TTL.O

0948

On train.
June 15, 1928

TRANSFER

PEKING

Dear Friend Garside:

① I have 13 boxes of books packed left in the 2nd floor of the Dormitory building of Union Seminary 600 W 122 St. Please ~~get~~ hasten the process of getting them down to Methodist Office and also hasten the process of transporting to China. Enclosed find description of contents & values.

② My trunk is locked & roped. Please get the Expressman to get it shipped right away.

Ask Immanuel, the colored clerk for these things. The colored servant (Frank) who worked for me in packing was not satisfied with $12.50! It is safer & better to get the things out quick, ~~therefore~~. Too much moving is going on there. Please call up Mr Immanuel of the Dormitory Office 600 W 122nd Street. (Union Seminary) and ask him see to it that nothing is missing. Drop me a line when you saw everything reach ~~[illegible]~~ 150 Fifth Ave. safely.

31-33 East 10th Street N.Y.C.
Tel. 5165 & 5166 Stuyvesant.

③ G.E. Stechert has a copy of Psychological Index No 10. for sale. This is out of print publication. Please get it quick & pay for it. Do not let him know about ~~that~~ fact that it is out of print. Just pay what he asks for.

Ordered by phone 6/20/28

I have also been negotiating with Stechert & Co about a set of "Journal of philosophy, psychology & scientific methods". I asked them to hold it for me till I notify them. If they ask about it, please tell him that I will write in a day or two.

Thank you once more for your many kindnesses. Hope some these days I shall have the privilege to serve you in some way.

Goodbye.

Yours cordially,

J. J. Lee

0950

PEKING

Thirteen boxes nailed, and wrapped with iron band nailed.

Destination: Peking, China.

Address and name: T. T. Lew
c/o Dr J. L. Stuart
Yenching University.
Peking China

Contents:

No 1 to No 10 Ten boxes all same size – Books-Value @ $ 150.00 each

No 11, No 12, No 13, Books, Chinese & English books and magazines, paper clippings value @ 150.00 each.

Total Value ——— $ 1950.00

Please insure for this value –

T. T. Lew

0951

RECEIVED
UNIVERSITIES
JUN 16 1928
JOINT OFFICE

0952

PEKING
TRANSFER
Accs 7/14/28

Peking University

June 22, 1928

Dr. T. T. Lew
C/o Director of Summer School,
University of Oregon, (Portland Division)
Portland, Oregon.

My dear Dr.Lew:

We have your letter of June 15th written while you were on the train starting toward the West Coast. We are glad to learn that you got started on your journey at the time you planned and hope you had a very pleasant and uneventful trip out to Oregon.

Your thirteen boxes of bookx have been brought down to 150 Fifth Avenue and turned over to Mr.Hildreth. He will be shipping them to China on the next steamer which leaves New York July 5th. This shipment is being insured at the rate of $150. for each box, a total of $1950.

Your trunk has been turned over to the American Express Company and is being sent to you by express at the same address as shown on this letter. The trunk will probably reach Portland ahead of this communication.

We have ordered from G.E.Stechert & Co. a copy of "Psychological Index No.10", the cost of which will be about $3.50. You do not tell us whether we are to hold this volume for you here or include it with other books you may be purchasing, or mail it to you either in Portland or in China. Will you please give us further instructions?

Stechert & Co. have not had any inquiries about the set of "Journal of Philosophy, Psychology and Scientific Methods" which they are holding for you. If they inquire we will ask them to continue holding this set of Journals awaiting your instructions.

Very sincerely yours,

BAG-H

0953

Campbell Court Hotel, Portland, Oregon.

Fourth of July 28.

PEKING

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

My dear Mr Garside:

Thank you for your letter of 22 June, and for your promptness in attending to the business I have troubled you. The trunk has come O.K.

1. Can you tell me: (a) how much is the total cost of shipping, (b) how much is the total cost of insurance and (c) the proximate time when the books will reach China?

2. The Psychological Index is to be sent to Peking, c/o Dr. C. W. Luh, Department of Psychology, Yenching University, with a covering letter informing him that I bought this for the University with money from Blair Fund, and it is the only copy of the 3 numbers which Dr Luh asked me to get because they are out of print. Be sure to register the package.

3. I shall not buy the set of Journal of Philosophy, Psychology & Scientific methods from Stechert & Co., because their price is too high. Please order from the publisher of the Journal. Asking them to give you a set as complete as they can make it, and ask them to give you the best price, telling them that is for an Chinese American institution in China with limited resources, and that the professor of the Department is a Columbia graduate. They do not have a complete set, I know. But it makes almost a difference of 60 or 70 dollars sold, so I decide to take the incomplete set, waiting for opportunities to fill the missing numbers through second hand dealers.

Address: Journal of Philosophy
515 W. 116 Street
New York City

0954

4. Will you let me know the name of the Cashier and Secretary of our office. Her name slipped out of my mind & I can't recall it. Will you please ask her to make me a list of the payments she has made thus far for the books I have ordered & those she ordered for me, with the names of the booksellers and the amounts to each. e.g.

MacMillan	$59.00
Schultes & Co	$94.00
&c.	
&c.	

5. There will be a medical bill come in, will you pay it and also let me know how much it is? I hope it will not exceed $10 or $15. If it is more, please ask the doctor to charge less, reminding him that the patient is a clergyman, &c.

Thanking you again,

Yours cordially,

T. T. Lew

P.S. Enclosed please find an O.K. list for the Journal of Philosophy based upon the quotation of price I have just received through my friend who wrote & inquired the publisher of the Journal. If the publisher can do better than that, so much the better. If not, the enclosed price still saves about 50 dollars compare with the Stechert's quotation. Of course, the latter's set is complete. But we can complete the set later on, I think T. T.

RECEIVED
UNIVERSITIES
JOINT OFFICE

0956

For a set of "Journal of Philosophy, Psychology, + Scientific Methods" now called "Journal of Philosophy."

Vol I	Complete	—	5.00
II	incomplete	—	3.20
III	incomplete	—	4.00
IV	Complete	—	4.00
V	incomplete	—	4.00
VI	Complete	—	5.00
VII	Complete	—	5.00
VIII	Complete	—	5.00
IX	Complete	—	4.00
X	Complete	—	4.00
XI	Complete	—	4.00
XII	Complete	—	4.00
XIII	Complete	—	4.00
XIV	Complete	—	4.00
XV	Incomplete	—	4.00
XVI	Incomplete	—	4.00
XVII	Complete	—	5.00
XVIII	Complete	—	4.00
XIX	Complete	—	4.00
XX	Complete	—	4.00
XXI	Complete	—	4.00

$88.20

Mailing to China about 35 cents per Vol.

21 x 35 = $7.35

Registration for each package

21 x 15 = $6.15

Journal — $88.20
Postage — 7.35
Registration — 6.15

$101.70

O.K. for this to be paid out of the Blair Fund.

H. H. Lee

4/7/26.

RECEIVED
UNIVERSITIES
JUL 10
JOINT OFFICE

0958

TRANSFER

PEKING

En route.

July 30, 1928.

Dear Garside:

Will you kindly pay this bill for me? Dr Stuart once told me that within certain limits, the University will pay my medical bills, I have paid some other medical bills, so I am asking the Univ. pay this one for me. I may have another one yet, for I have an operation on nose done recently in Portland. I shall try to cover it myself, but in case I have not sufficient funds to do it, I may send you the bill too.

Yours cordially,

H. L. Lew

3 3 9 5 1 9 3

0959

RECEIVED
UNIVERSITIES
JOINT OFFICE

0960

PEKING

TRANSFER

Peking University

August 7, 1928

Dr. Timothy T. Lew,
c/o S.S."President McKinley" sailing of Aug.11th
Dollar Steamship Line,
Seattle, Wash.

My dear Dr.Lew:

We have received your letter of July 30th with its enclosed bill from Dr.James Alexander Miller. We are paying the bill for you and charging the amount to the University field account, which is the usual procedure in handling medical bills for the University supported staff. We note that you may find it necessary to send us another bill covering a recent nasal operation. We would handle the second bill in the same way and would notify the field of the procedure followed, with the understanding that, if they wished to make any adjustment with you, this could be done after you arrive in Peking.

I sincerely hope that you have enjoyed a very pleasant and profitable summer on theWest Coast. I trust that your journey back to China will be equally pleasant and that the journey will be free from rough weather and trying experiences. I feel that the next few years in China will be extremely interesting ones and I know that you will continue to have a large share in directing the course of Christian higher education and the larger progress of the Christian enterprise there.

With best wishes, I am

Very sincerely yours,

BAG-H

0961

TRANSFER

American Mail Line
PRESIDENT LINERS
ORIENT
ROUND THE WORLD

YENCHING

May 11, 1928

My dear Mr Gorside:

Thank you for your letter. I have paid for the nasal operation, and I think the best thing for me to do is to send you one of the ~~the~~ receipts for medical service, and for you to credit it to my account.

C
L
L

Will you ask the secretary, I mean the cashier or to assure in your office to send me a list of the book-bills she has paid with my O.K.? I would like to have a complete list something like the following:

Date	Name of bookseller	amount
e.g. May 3	Schulte Bk Store	$98.00
&c	&c	&c

As soon as I get all the books in Peking, I shall sort out all those

I bought for the Univ, and make a complete itemized list with prices of each book and square the account. I want it done at the earliest possible moment. I hope the 13 boxes of books will arrive soon. As I told you before, I want my associates of the department to approve the books before they are credited finally to the department. Those they do not approve, I will have to keep and credit to my own account, and pay for them. It will require quite a little time to do it, but it will help me if the list of all the bids paid out by your office (with my O.K.) will be sent to me now.

Once more allow me to thank you again for your help and kindness,

Ordway Jones,

I. I. Lee

RECEIVED
UNIVERSITIES
JOINT OFFICE

0964

PEKING

TRANSFER

Peking University

September 20, 1928

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

My dear Dr.Lew:

We were glad to get your letter of August 11th written while you were aboard the steamer. We also appreciate the card you sent us a little later.

I am forwarding to Dr.Galt the nasal operation bill which you enclosed in your letter. Since all of your accounts are now being handled by the field this item should, I believe, be taken up with the Field Treasurer's office.

I will ask Miss Lane to see that you are supplied with a complete list of books as soon as such a list can be compared. I hope that all the shipments of books we have forwarded to you will arrive promptly and in good condition.

We have been very much delighted to have Mr.Hung with us the last few days. I believe he is starting for Cambridge today.

Very cordially yours,

BAG-H

0965

TRANSFER

November 26, 1928.

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

Dear Dr. Lew:

Sometime ago you asked us to send you a list of all purchases of books which you made for the Psychology Department from the Blair and Woolverton funds. This list is herewith enclosed with sincere apologies for the delay. We have given you the name of the firms or organizations from whom the books were bought, the date of invoice and date of payment. From the latter date you can trace the charges on our cash statements for the months of May, June, July, August and September. Copies of invoices were forwarded with each statement.

When this letter reaches Peking it will probably be Christmas time. Please accept from every member of the Central Office cordial Christmas greetings.

Sincerely yours,

CLL/L
encl/

0966

Books Purchased By Dr. T. T. Lew

Date of Invoice			Date Paid		Amount
1928					
June	22	Students Bookshop	July	18	$155.23
April	4	Macmillan Company	"	"	18.33
"	12	" "	"	"	32.54
"	16	" "	"	"	1.20
June	1	" "	"	"	13.64
June	2	" "	"	"	29.87
July	12	Schulte's	"	"	96.26
June	13	Stechert & Company	"	"	26.50
"	22	" "	"	30	3.75
"	13	Methodist Book Concern	"	19	5.92
"	30	Little, Brown & Co,	"	"	2.25
July	30	Archives of Psychology	"	31	55.23
June	12	Teachers College	Aug.	8	63.90
July	17	M.E. Board - Shipping Charges	"	7	107.50
April	30	G. E. Stechert	May	11	16.00
May	25	Little, Brown & Co.	June	15	13.48
Aug.	10	Journal of Philosophy	Aug.	30	88.39
"	7	J. K. Gill	"	"	48.87
"	"	" " "	"	"	37.61
"	"	" " "	"	"	20.92
"	6	" " "	Sept.	24	2.00
Apr.	9	Check to Dr. Lew	April	9	100.00
			Total		939.39
			Unexpended Balance		360.61
					1,300.00

Blair Fund	$1,000.00
Wolverton Fund	300.00
	1,300.00

0967

COPY

YENCHING UNIVERSITY
Peping, China

February 18, 1930.

Dr. J. L. Stuart,
150 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Leighton:

I have written three letters to you since your departure but they still remain in the drawer of my desk. They are chiefly on personal matters and I do not wish to bother you while you are so busy under the strain of the campaign. I hope that you can get a little rest from your strenuous work. As I have not heard from you I do not know how things go. The only letter I received from you was from Honolulu. I hope the Mei Lan-fang party will not be too heavy a call on your already heavily taxed strength, and that everything will work out well for Yenching and all the parties concerned. I shall write you again on the contents of the other three letters, but today only official business.

Chancellor Wu's letter concerning scholarships. Chancellor Wu drafted a letter in Chinese addressed to you concerning the question of scholarship money. It is an attempt to meet the growing demand for decreased tuition. The situation here is perfectly plain to you; with Tsing Hua's low tuition rate, and other government institutions charging no tuition at all, and with very few, hardly any, private institutions in Peping in the first place, and those that are still carrying on their work charging less tuition than we do. And added to this is the general "hard times" throughout the country, particularly North China; unemployment, war and famine steadily increasing the cost of living and expenses of travel, high taxation, everything helps to make conditions of living particularly difficult. There are many cases which are really pitiful. Our attention has just been called to a special course student from the province of Shensi whose home was destroyed by the so-called "communist bandits". The parents were killed and left him penniless, and he spent his holidays by living on his friends. He was confronted with the question of paying tuition as well as his daily living expenses. He attempted suicide seeing no way out. So, to make a long story short, Chancellor Wu's proposal is one which is really urgent. He asked me to put the letter into English, and I suggested some changes both in the Chinese and in the English. In the Chinese I suggested the change in the paragraph concerning the chapel. The original included a sentence as follows: "To put up a chapel in the midst of the campus at this time is just like putting up a target to invite arrows, and would do more harm than good." I felt that sentence was too strong, so I asked him to modify it, and he modified it according to my suggestion and made it more mild. In the English version I suggested that he put the appeal to Mr. Wheeler in a less direct and abrupt manner. In comparing the two documents you will notice the difference. The second change I suggested in the English version was to omit the paragraph concerning the money raised in Dairen. I told him that the purpose of the English letter is not for you, but for you to use in case you should find it necessary to show it to the Wheelers or to such other members of the Trustees as the occasion may call for. I was afraid that the reference to the Dairen money might cause some embarrassment, and it might also make the appeal to Wheeler less effective. What do you think of that?

0968

Chancellor Wu asked for advice concerning the possibility of getting this through the Executive Committee or Council, but he found that it would not be easy, so he only showed the letter to the Chinese members of the Executive Committee, and also Dr. Galt and Mrs. Frame. Other people are in favor of it, but T. C. naturally hesitated. We feel that we need a chapel just as much as anything else. I am as usual in a very difficult position in expressing my own opinion for I see the needs on both sides; the importance of the scholarship fund and the naturalness of Chancellor Wu's point of view. At the same time you know my attitude toward a good chapel.

Mr. McBrier's Letter. McBrier wrote from Shanghai in October after your departure a letter which I inclose and which will explain itself. I discussed the letter with the theological faculty and also with the Board of Editors of "Truth and Life". Fortunately, the letter was written to me personally, not as an official letter. Before McBrier left Peping he had a talk with me in the Peking Hotel. He asked me to give him a statement of how his $5,000 should be spent. I told him that I would not do so. That I would trust your judgment. That whatever you recommended would be supported by us all. I never wrote the letter which he asked for. Then came this letter. I intended to answer him right away, but I was told that he would not get home until after several months' travel elsewhere, so I have not yet answered the letter, but by this time he will have perhaps returned home, so I am forwarding his letter to you for your reference. If today we can get around to it I will write him an answer and will also send you a copy. The Chancellor is very anxious to have the letter off so I have to mail the other letter next mail.

We cannot continue this letter any farther today. The next installment will come in the next mail.

As ever yours affectionately,

(Signed) Timothy.

0969

orig. letter sent JLS 3-20-30 c/o Mrs. Woods, Boston

COPY

YENCHING UNIVERSITY
Peping, China

February 20, 1930.

T.T. Lew enclosed with this letter a copy of Mr. McBride's letter of Oct. 26, 1929 & his reply of Feb. 18 & these were sent to JLS also

Dr. J. Leighton Stuart
150 Fifth Avenue
New York City

Second Instalment

My dear Leighton:

Meeting of the Council on Christian Higher Education. The winter holidays were spent in very strenuous conferences. Miss Sui Wang and I attended as members of the Council, Galt attended as your proxy. Leonard Hsu attended as proxy for C.W. Luh who was elected by the General Faculty Executive as the third official member with Shuhsi Hsu as alternative. Neither could go and Leonard Hsu went so he was asked to sit on the Council. Miss Wood was the representative from the Women's College. I sat for five days listening to a report of sixty pages, with every word read by Cressy. The institutions were well represented, practically every college concerned was represented, including West China. We discussed only one question, namely, the joint financial campaign. I was elected as one of the six members of the Business Committee which had the drudgery and agony of trying to arrive at some sort of conclusion in the form of report for the Council's action, and the whole thing resulted in asking for thirty-three million dollars, Mex.

The whole impression I got from the Council is, first, correlation is still not an attained virtue as yet. St. John's flatly refused to come in on undergraduate work on any federated scheme. Shanghai College by the vote of the Southern Baptists could not join in any cooperative scheme, yet Herman felt that unless the Council voted some money to Shanghai College, Shanghai College must go ahead with a campaign of over two million dollars independently. Soochow, between Shanghai and Nanking, is willing to do anything, but there seemed to be no clear and definite plan for Soochow to adopt, whether it should combine with Shanghai or Nanking, and so forth. Hangchow College is now under the acting presidency of Li Pei En. He and Maddox at the conference were asking for an appropriation in this joint financial campaign to make Hangchow a regular college of 300 students. The Council, of course, was not in favor of that, and recommended that it should limit itself to "Wen Hsueh Yuan", with an annual budget of $80,000 or a little over, but they were not satisfied. So, the whole correlation scheme is a joke. As a central China delegate very poignantly pointed out, instead of achieving correlation in East China you are adding one more institution to the existing ones, namely a so-called East China Federated University, with Y.C.Yang as chancellor, and Cressy himself as vice chancellor. In the program it asks for several million dollars. The idea is that with this federated university which will include the medical school of St. John's, the law school of Soochow and the school of commerce of Shanghai College, is planning to do research work as a graduate school, thus both graduate and professional schools combine becoming a federated university, as a basis, with the hope of drawing the constituent colleges in that area in the future. All this is just going over the ground which has been burnt several times. I Have gone into details just to show you the up-to-date status of the question. Lingnan has also a reservation that the money they may raise among Chinese will not be counted

0970

in. Cheeloo and West China are asking the largest share.

The psychology of the group there was something like this. They all want to participate in it in order to get the money and very few are willing to give up any of the things that such a program will require.

All our askings as stated by you were adopted and granted. Our delegates put their heads together and decided not to ask any increase of the grant but asked for the right of modifying the allotment of the different items. For example, the item called, "replacement" was not quite clear to us. I do not think this campaign can be launched until the fall of 1931 at the earliest, but I know that Cressy is going to push it as fast as he can. I was one of those who insisted that the approval of two-thirds of the Boards was necessary before the campaign could be launched, and you know the reason why.

The Council meeting together with the Biennial conference that followed has given me the impression that Yenching is unquestionably the leading institution in the whole Christian higher education program in China. We are ahead in many things. It is interesting to know in how many things other institutions have followed our lead, and in some things they find this following a very strenuous process.

In the first place, all this has deepened our appreciation of you more than ever, and it is good to go away from the hillside and look at the hill from a distance and realize how big the hill is.

In the second place, it also gives me the feeling that the campaign that you are carrying on is very urgent. You have to go pretty fast!

Thirdly, in the group discussion of the Biennial conference I was in the section of the Presidents and I realized how fortunate our plan of having Chancellor Wu has been, because other institutions are struggling under very different circumstances with reference to their outside contacts and government relationships. The news of Cheeloo's tragedy must have reached you by this time, and other institutions, it seems to me, all need a man at this time just like Wu. It makes me see more clearly than ever that this team-work plan of ours is both wise and fortunate. About this I shall write you more in detail a little later. In this connection I just want to mention this fact that I hope you will return as quickly as possible. If you can complete the campaign before Commencement I wish you would come back without waiting until the fall. I shall tell the reasons in a later letter.

The Problem of Middle Schools. The government is taking not a sterner but more steady attitude in carrying out this policy. It has arrived at a working policy now as King Chu pointed out at the conference. So long as the present government remains in power and the present staff of the Ministry of Education has something to say, the policy toward mission schools is that of fairness. As a matter of fact, some of the rules and regulations have not been rigidly enforced so as to give Christian schools a chance to make adjustments. It is perfectly clear now that there shall be absolutely no religious instruction of any kind permitted in elementary schools and junior middle schools. In senior middle schools religious instruction can be given as one of the elective courses. Non-registered schools will not be permitted to go on after one year or two. This process will begin in Nanking and Shanghai. During the two weeks when I was in Shanghai attending the conferences, the Shanghai Educational Bureau closed up twenty-five schools that were not registered, and one of those "wild-goose universities". Unofficially, we have learned that perhaps a year or as time grace will be allowed for Christian schools to make adjustments, but after that they will

be forced to close. Official notice has already been published not only as a ministry order, and sent to the schools, but this order has also been published in the newspapers as an advertisement so as to get the widest possible publicity, that after the first of February, 1930, no new schools unregistered will be allowed to advertise for students or to hold entrance examinations. Our problem, of course, is our student supply, for students from non-registered schools will ultimately not be permitted to be received by registered institutions. At present the Chancellor is proposing to allow the students from non-registered middle schools to enter Yenching, but without hope of getting the government diploma. We will admit them if they can state the fact that their school is in the process of getting registered with the government, and we are hoping that the government will consider this fact and allow these students to become regular students when their school is formally registered. Meanwhile, we will call these students "associate students". This plan will come before the Council this afternoon. Whether we can get by with the Ministry we do not know, but the Chancellor is a wise man and he thinks that this is the only reasonable and possibly the only workable plan.

Miss Hague and I can continue no farther with this letter today.

With love,

Affectionately,

(Signed) Timothy.

0972

YENCHING

INDEXED

TRANSFER

December 9, 1930

AIR MAIL

Dr. Howard S.Gelt,
Dr. T. T. Lew,√
Yenching University,
Peiping, China.

My dear Dr.Gilt and Dr.Lews

I am enclosing herewith a confirmation copy of a cablegram sent you yesterday.

The gifts from Mrs.Blair for Dr.Lew's work in Psychology and Religious Education reached us in May. While we listed the receipt of these gifts in our cash statement sent to the field for the month of May, our office was at fault in not communicating to you and to Dr.Lew full information as to the receipt of these gifts, together with authorization for you to draw on us for the amount. I am sorry the delay occurred. I am also sorry that Dr.Lew wrote to Mrs.Blair rather than addressing his inquiry to our office, for our relationships with the lady have been one continual succession of misunderstandings.

The details relative to the gifts received from Mrs.Blair are as follows:

Date Rec'd 1930	From	Total	ALLOCATION Psychology Laboratory	Psychology Library	Rel.Educ. Library
May 8	Mrs.Blair	G$1,020.00	951.00	69.00	-
" 8	"	500.00	150.00	75.00	75.00
" 27	Miss Schooley (refund for Mrs.Blair)	882.00	-	406.50	475.50
		$2,402.00	1,101.00	550.50	550.50

You will note that G$882.00 credited to Mrs.Blair is shown as coming from Miss Schooley. Miss Schooley is in charge of the World Acquaintance Travel Bureau and was responsible for Mrs.Blair's travel arrangements on her trip to China last year. While I know that Miss Schooley spent a great deal of time and effort trying to arrange Mrs.Blair's trip, and in the end suffered a rather substantial financial loss, it appears that from beginning to end Mrs.Blair was thoroughly dissatisfied with arrangements. In the end she presented to Miss Schooley a claim for a refund amounting to $980.00 Miss Schooley's accounting showed that Mrs.Blair was entitled to a refund of only $882.00. There was quite a prolonged interchange of warm correspondence between these two ladies, with the unlucky author of this letter serving as a football which got kicked back and forth between the two of them on sundry occasions.

0973

occasions. A final compromise agreed upon by the Finance Committee was that we would accept Mrs.Blair's claim in the amount of $880.00 as constituting a payment on her pledge, and would accept $682.00 from Miss Schooley as representing the correct amount of refund due Mrs.Blair. That is to say, the University gave Mrs.Blair credit for $88.[illegible] more than it received, and the amount actually coming in on Mrs.Blair's pledge of $2,000, consisting of $1,020.00 from herself and $802.00 from Miss Schooley, was only $1,902.00. We did not inform Mrs.Blair of the actual amount of this difference although I believe she knew that the University was assuming responsibility for a certain difference. After this agreement between the two combatants was arrived at Mrs.Blair generously sent us an additional $200. Thus the amount actually received from her was $2,202.00, and the figure with which she was credited was $2,300.00. The Finance Committee was never able to reach any satisfactory decision as to how the balance of $98.00 was to be met. However, when we received Mrs.Blair's additional check for $200 we considered that since Dr.Low is already receiving $202 more than the amount actually pledged by Mrs.Blair, he will probably be able to make the necessary adjustments in those departments benefitted.

On December 3 Mrs.Blair sent us a letter in her inimitable style ordering us to transmit to to the field immediately the sum of$2,000 gold which she paid over to us in May. We obediently sent off the cablegram to you yesterday. I first drafted the cable so as to authorize you to draw the full amount of G$2,202, but then it occurred to me that this might create some question in Dr.Low's mind which he might pass on to Mrs.Blair before this explanatory letter could reach you, thus setting in motion another exchange of unhappy correspondence. I, therefore, made the cable for exactly $2,000 as requested by Mrs.Blair. However, the balance of $202.00 is being held in New York subject to your draft.

As a matter of record the number of the authorization for $2,000 contained in yesterday's cablegram is 3064. In addition we give the following

> Authorization #3065 You are authorized to draw on us at 3 days the sum ofG$202.00, being the balance remaining from gifts received in May, 1930, from Mrs.Mary Barbour Blair for the support of Dr.Low's work in Psychology and Religious Education.

I sincerely hope that this will satisfactorily dispose of this year's gifts from Mrs.Blair. Warned by this experience we will be more careful in transmitting information as to any further gifts received from her.

Where any questions arise in connection with these gifts, particularly if there is any possibility that our office may have any share of responsibility, we would greatly appreciate it if Dr.Low would correspond direct with us and give us an opportunity to remedy any of our shortcomings.

Very cordially yours,

BAG-H

Enc.CC: Accounting office

0974

燕京大學
YENCHING UNIVERSITY
School of Religion
Peping China

TRANSFER

Religious Education and Psychology of Religion

YENCHING

March 2, 1931.

B. A. Garside

Mr. ~~Olin D. Wannamaker~~,
Princeton-Yenching Foundation,
150 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.,
U. S. A.

My dear Mr. Wannamaker:

I want to apologize to you for writing to Mrs. Blair about her contribution of last year. I should have written to your office first, but you can easily understand how I did it. I was waiting to know about the fund, because my colleagues inquired about it, but the Treasurer's Office here could only tell me that they received no word from America about the 1930 quota, and it was in November of the year. It happened that I was writing to Mrs. Blair, and I just added a word inquiring about it, for she has written us from time to time in very friendly terms. It wasn't done with any intention to "short-circuit" anything at all.

Dr. Stuart is returning, and you will hear from him all about Yenching, so I close this letter with my kindest regards to you, to Mr. ~~Garside~~, and other friends in the office.

V. Stuart

Cordially yours,

T. T. Lew

TTL-LC

0975

RECEIVED
UNIVERSITIES
MAR 25 1931
JOINT OFFICE

0976

YENCHING

TRANSFER

Yenching University

March 26, 1931

Dr. T. T. Lew,
Yenching University
Peiping, China.

My dear Dr.Lew:

Let me acknowledge receipt of your good letter of March 2.

We quite appreciate the factors that entered into your writing to Mrs.Blair last year with regard to her contribution. It is both natural and desirable that you should maintain a far closer and more intimate contact with her than would be possible for our New York office.

We are taking particularly great precautions to see that all contributions received from Mrs.Blair are transmitted to the field with full information as promptly as possible after the receipt of such gifts.

We have all been very happy indeed that Dr.Stuart has been able to make a hurried trip to the United States this spring, though we appreciate the great sacrifice to him personally, as well as the seriousness to the University of his absence during the busiest part of the spring, which such a trip as this involves. I hope that it will be possible for him happily to conclude all the matters which brought him to this country in ample time to permit his return to the campus on or before commencement. As yet Dr.Stuart has not arrived in New York City but we are hoping that he will reach here within a few days.

With warmest personal regards, I am

Very cordially yours,

BAG-H

0977

燕京大學
YENCHING UNIVERSITY
Peiping China

Office of the Treasurer

YENCHING

February 15, 1932.

ack 3/14

Mr. B. A. Garside,
Yenching University,
150 Fifth Avenue, New York,
N. Y., U. S. A.

TRANSFER

My dear Mr. Garside:

I am writing you again this time about the Blair Fund. Dr. Luh, the Head of the Psychology Department, just reminded me of the fact that he has failed to find any notice of authorization from your office to the University Treasurer's Office here concerning 1931 installment of Blair Fund. Following your former instruction I am now writing you instead of Mrs. Blair to find out whether you have received the 1931 installment of G$2000.00. The 1932 installment will be due before long and which will be the last. We shall appreciate an early authorization on the 1931 installment and also a prompt notification about the 1932 installment when you receive it. Thanking you in advance,

Sincerely yours,

T. T. Lew.

TTL:W

0978

RECEIVED
UNIVERSITIES
MAR 14 1932
JOINT OFFICE

0979

YENCHING

INDEXED

March 14, 1932.

Dr. T. T. Lew,
Yenching University,
Peiping, China

My dear Dr. Lew:

Let me acknowledge receipt of your letter of February 15th inquiring with regard to the 1931 installment on Mrs. Blair's fund for purchase of books and equipment in Psychology and Religious Education.

This remittance of G $2,000 came in last year shortly after the time of the death of Miss Lane in our Accounting Department, and the young woman carrying on this work temporarily credited the gift on our Yenching accounts without making note of the fact that it should have been transmitted at once to the field. We should have caught the item at the time but failed to do so.

As soon as the matter was brought to our attention by your letter we sent a cablegram to the University authorizing the Field Treasurer to draw this G $2,000 immediately. I am attaching the confirmation of the cablegram herewith. I am also sending a copy of this letter to Mr. Tsai for his records.

I am extremely sorry that this second delay occurred in transmitting contributions received from Mrs. Blair. We will keep watch for the 1932 remittance, and will dispatch it promptly.

Very cordially yours,

BAG:PC
Enc. 1

CC; Mr. Tsai

0980

A CONFESSION OF FAITH IN TIME OF FOREIGN AGGRESSION

L. And Jesus answering saith unto them, Have faith in God. For verily I say unto you, That whosoever shall say unto this mountin, Be thou removed and be thou cast into the sea; and shall not doubt in his heart, but shall believe that those things which he saith shall come to pass; he shall have whatsoever he saith. (Mark 11:22-23)
R. Lord, I believe; help thou mine unbelief. (Mark 9:24)
L. Jesus saith unto him, if thou canst believe, all things are possible to him that believeth. (Mark 9:23)
R. Lord, I believe; help thou mine unbelief.
L. For the Lord is a God of knowledge, and by Him actions are weighed. (I Sam. 2:3)
R. Lord, I believe; help thou mine unbelief.
L. For the righteous Lord loveth righteousness. (Psalms 11:71)
R. Lord, I believe; help thou mine unbelief.
L. The Almighty is excellent in power, and in Justice, and plenteous righteous. (Job. 37:23)
R. Lord, I believe; help thou mine unbelief.
L. Vengeance is mine; I will repay, saith the Lord. (Romans 12:19)
R. Lord, I believe; help thou mine unbelief.
L. Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good. (Romans 12:21)
R. Lord, I believe; help thou mine unbelief.
L. A bruised reed shall he not break, and smoking flax shall he not quench. (Matthew 12:20)
R. Lord, I believe; help thou mine unbelief.
L. Till he send forth judgment unto victory. (Matt. 12:20)
R. Lord, I believe; help thou mine unbelief.
L. Behold, the tabernacle of God is with men, and he will dwell with them, and they shall be his people, and God himself shall be with them and be their God. And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes; and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain; for the former things are passed away. (Revelation 21:3-4)
R. Lord, I believe; help thou mine unbelief.
L. Behold, I make all things new. (Revelation 21-5)
R. Lord, I believe; help thou mine unbelief.
L. Verily I say unto you..... Heaven and earth shall pass away, but my words shall not pass away. (Matt. 24:35)
R. Lord, I believe; help thou mine unbelief.
L. And if they people Israel be put to the worse before the enemy, because they have sinned against thee; and shall return and confess thy name, and pray and make supplication before thee in this house; then hear thou from the heavens, and forgive the sin of they people Israel, and bring them again unto the land which thou gavest to them and to their fathers. (11 Chronicles 6:24-25)
R. We look up unto the Lord.
L. Let us lay aside every weight and the sin that doth so easily beset us, and let us run with patience the race that is set before us. Looking unto Jesus the author and finisher of our faith. (Hebrews12-1)
R. We look up unto the Lord.
L. Now unto him that is able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think, according to the power that worketh in us. Unto Him be the glory in the Church and in Christ Jesus forever and ever.
R. Amen. (Ephesians 3:20)

A PRAYER FOR THE UNITY OF THE CHURCH FOR THE TASK OF RECONCILIATION

O Lord of Heaven and Earth, who with wisdom ineffable has founded Thy Holy Church throughout the world, bestow Thy blessing upon her that she may ever be holy, catholic and faithful. Enable her, we pray Thee, to have a clearer grasp of the meaning of her message and a better understanding of her responsibility. Hasten the day when Thy broken body may be healed and all those who love Thee may truly be one. So that in this world of strife, division, hatred and selfishness, They Church may with the authority conferred upon her by Thee, effectively proclaim the message of universal love and successfully fulfill the task of reconciliation among all men. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

23/2/38 - 928-1

0981

A NEW JERUSALEM WE SEEK

1. Salem from heaven descending,
   Home, light Felicity,
Beneath man's sore oppressions
   Our hearts cry out for Thee.
The hope of Thy pledg'd coming
   Assuages grief and pain,
Kindles to high emprises,
   The weak makes strong again.

2. Salem from heaven descending,
   Here milk and honey flow,
Here rules the Son of Mary,
   Whose head was cradled low;
Here sorrows shall be ended,
   Nor gold nor pow'r divide,
Nor brethren here be sunder'd
   By huckster's guile or pride.

3. Salem from heaven descending,
   Here reigns in joy and peace
The Lamb that bore our sorrows,
   That we might find release.
No more the lust of empire
   Nor rift of race-disdain!
Sword shall be turned to ploughshare,
   And Slaughter shall be slain.

4. Salem from heaven descending,
   Where heart and mind are free,
Behold, the Word eternal
   Is light and Lord to thee.
Here violence is vanquished,
   Nor bars nor bonds prevail,
And who now travel darkling
   Shall see without a veil.

5. Salem from heaven descending,
   Home, Light, Beatitude,
The hopes of Thy pledg'd coming
   Our grief and pain extrude.
On earth, as now in heaven,
   God's holy Will be done;
May we, from doubt deliver'd,
   In toil and hope be one.

Original in Chinese by T. T. Iew, 1933.
No. 245, "Hymns of Universal Praise".

English rendering by Principal N. Micklem, 1937,
of Mansfield College, Oxford.

0982

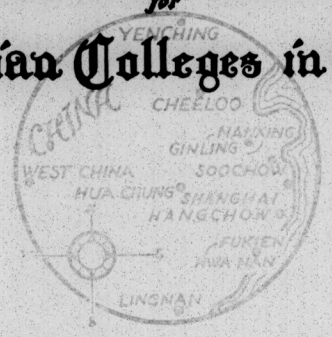
Refer to H.B.B.

THE COLLEGES
CHEELOO UNIVERSITY (SHANTUNG)
FUKIEN CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY
GINLING COLLEGE
HANGCHOW CHRISTIAN COLLEGE
HUA CHUNG COLLEGE
HWA NAN COLLEGE
LINGNAN UNIVERSITY
UNIVERSITY OF NANKING
SHANGHAI COLLEGE
SOOCHOW UNIVERSITY
WEST CHINA UNION UNIVERSITY
YENCHING UNIVERSITY

TEL. WATKINS 9-8703
CABLE: ABCHICOL

Hold check cannot

Associated Boards for Christian Colleges in China



OFFICERS OF THE ASSOCIATED BOARDS
R. E. DIFFENDORFER, PRESIDENT
GEORGE G. BARBER, VICE-PRES.
JAMES ENDICOTT, VICE-PRES.
MILDRED H. MCAFEE, VICE-PRES.
A. L. WARNSHUIS, VICE-PRES.
E. M. McBRIER, TREASURER
B. A. GARSIDE, EXECUTIVE SECY.
BAYARD M. HEDRICK, EXECUTIVE SECY.
C. A. EVANS, SECY. AND ASSOC. TREAS.
MRS. T. D. MACMILLAN, SECRETARY
GEORGE C. AYDELOTT, SECRETARY
SHERMAN P. YOUNG, SECRETARY

150 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

C
ch

April 12, 1938

RECEIVED
FOREIGN DEPARTMENT
APR 13 1938
Ans.

Dr. Wynn C. Fairfield
14 Beacon Street
Boston, Mass.

Dear Dr. Fairfield:

On February 19, 1937, we received a letter from Miss Cookingham stating that Timothy T. Lew would be on leave of absence for six months and that annuity payments should be suspended over that period.

On August 3rd the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada, which is carrying our annuity insurance, wrote us asking if Dr. Lew was to be reinstated. Agreeable to the understanding, we replied in the affirmative, but failed to notify the field. I have talked to Mr. Stephen Tsai about it, and he states that Dr. Lew wishes to continue this annuity beyond any doubt whatever. As he is still a staff member, it is permissible for him to continue by paying the full 10% of salary. Whatever that percentage will amount to is due to us since August 1, 1937.

If you think it in order to make this deduction, we should be glad to have a check covering the amount, and monthly payments thereafter covering 10% of his salary until such time as he returns to the payroll of the University.

Very truly yours,

C. A. Evans.

CAE/B

Wrote Lew 4/28

0983

Use of F.C.H.

0984

April 28, 1938

Dr. Timothy T. Lew
National Christian Council
169 Yuen Ming Yuen Road
Shanghai, China

Dear Dr. Lew:

On February 19, 1937, our office received a letter from Miss Cookingham at Yenching stating that you would be on leave of absence for six months and that annuity payments should be suspended over that period.

Early in August the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada wrote us asking if you would be reinstated at the end of the six months' period. Assuming that the field would give us definite information or that a letter was en route, we reinstated you as of August 1st, and have been paying the full 10% on the old basis of salary, or $18.00 per month.

I have talked with Stephen Tsai concerning the matter, and he feels that undoubtedly you would like to continue the annuity, especially as it is permissible for you to continue by paying the full 10% of salary you are now receiving, plus back payments which we have advanced.

I might say, however, that I have conferred with Dr. Fairfield of the American Board, and they are willing to stand the cost for the months from August 1st to November 1st, so any computation which you make on payments would be from November 1st on.

The procedure is simple in that all you have to do is to notify the American Board to pay us 10% of your salary for annuity, and we will handle the payments through our office.

I am sending this by Clipper mail so as to give you an opportunity to reply and have it in our hands before the close of our fiscal year, which is June 30th.

Very sincerely yours,

CAE:RC

0985

Y. M. C. C.
169 Yuen Ming Yuan Rd
Shanghai.
June 1, 1938.

My dear Mr Evans:

Thank you very much for your letter of April 28th, re. annuity payment.

Yes. I would like to continue my annuity payment. Will you kindly notify, on my behalf, Dr Fairfield to continue my payment as per your suggestion in your letter dated of April 28th.

When you have time, I shall appreciate a statement answering my questions as follows:

7/1/30 (1) When did I begin to pay annuity?

(2) So far how much have I paid in?

(3) So far how much has the Union paid in for me?

(4) What is total value up to date?

(5) All my personal records and files are

0986

in Peiping (and out of my reach up present!)
so I have to trouble you to look up
the records for me.

Thank you very much
for your letter and for your service,

Sincerely yours,

T.T. Lew

(Timothy T. Lew)

Remember me to Stephen Tsai and other
friends at the office.

RECEIVED
UNIVERSITIES
JUL 2 1938
JOINT OFFICE

0987

July 29, 1938

Dr. Timothy T. Lew
National Christian Council
169 Yuen Ming Yuen Road
Shanghai, China

Dear Dr. Lew:

We received a check from the American Board of Commissioners of Foreign Missions covering an extra grant they have made toward your annuity premium from August 1 to December 31, 1937.

Very truly yours,

C. A. EVANS

CAE/B

0988

July 6, 1938

Dr. Timothy T. Lew
National Christian Council
169 Yuen Ming Yuen Road
Shanghai, China

Dear Dr. Lew:

Your letter of June 1st is at hand, and we note your desire to continue your annuity payments. Accordingly, we are writing to Mr. Fairfield requesting that the allowance which he suggested be advanced as of August 1, 1937 to November 1, 1937, making the deduction from your salary at $18.00 per month to date from November 1, 1938. At the same time, I will discuss with him the method of making deductions rather than to make a lump-sum deduction. When this is worked out, I will write you further.

We will answer your questions in order:-

(1) You began to pay on your annuity on July 1, 1930.

(2) Since that time, you have paid in $805.56.

(3) Over the same period, the university has paid in $805.56.

In the case of No. 2 and No. 3, this is less six months' suspension of which we were notified by the university.

(4) The insurance company furnishes us with a statement as of July 1st each year, but it has not been received as yet. I have gone back to last year and computed the payments up to that time which showed that you had a total accumulation a year ago of $1645.91, and as you had paid in at that time $1413.12 which including the university contribution, the net interest accrued July 1, 1937 was $232.79.

As soon as we receive the report from the insurance company for 1938, I will write you further.

Stephen Tsai left about the middle of June to do some work in the West and in Honolulu and should be arriving at Yenching about the middle of August.

With sincerest regards to you, I remain

Very cordially yours,

CAE/B

C. A. EVANS

0989

1 yr 12 × 8.63

6½ yrs 9 mo 108 105.56

Same.

AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY
BIBLE HOUSE
PARK AVENUE & 57TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

ERIC M. NORTH
FREDERICK W. CROPP
GENERAL SECRETARIES

FRANCIS CARR STIFLER
EDITORIAL SECRETARY

ROME A. BETTS
ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

JAMES OSCAR BOYD
ASSISTANT SECRETARY

GILBERT DARLINGTON
TREASURER

CABLE ADDRESS
"BIBLEHOUSE NEWYORK"

TELEPHONE
PLAZA 3-6600

Feb. 3, 1942.

copy for Mr. Parker.

Dr. Timothy T. Lew,
Devonshire Apts., Apt. 8,
Broadway, corner of 112th Street,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Tim:

In some of the studies that are going on in the Associated Boards, we are in need of some information upon certain points on which you can enlighten us and where your observations and knowledge would be most helpful

1: The value of American degrees awarded by one of the colleges in China to Chinese students:

As you know, the Boards of Trustees of a number of these colleges are educational corporations under American law and in the case of those incorporated in the state of New York, are entitled to an award of an American diploma.

The question is raised concerning the value of such degrees to the colleges in China. One comment is that they are of value to students who desire to take graduate work in the United States. An opposite comment is that the institutions to which students come for graduate work do not regard the degrees and diplomas at all and inquire into just what courses and subjects the student has taken, and what achievement the student has shown.

Another comment is that the American diplomas are of no significance in China and are really a reflection of a somewhat extra-territorial status: On the other hand, it is remarked that the status of these institutions as American institutions awarding American degrees may be useful in any territory occupied by the Japanese where it might not be possible to award degrees under Chinese administration.

With these comments as a background we would like to ask your judgment as to whether

a: the capacity of the institution to award American degrees is of value to students;

b: you would advise an institution having this power to surrender it (if it should have an occasion) as having no value;

c: if a new institution were being established, would you consider it desirable to accredit under American law?

0991

2: The powers of the Boards of Founders under Chinese law:

We know of course that a Board of Founders does not have power to regulate and conduct the institution in China and that this must be done by the president and Board of Managers, who are responsible to the Ministry of Education for the administration of the institution in accord with the law.

But the Board of Founders is recognized, I believe, under Chinese law as having relationship in the way of commitment of property and funds to the Boards of Managers. What powers therefore does the Board of Founders have explicitly or implicitly? For example, suppose that two Boards of Managers desired to unite their institution and the Ministry of Education approves, could this be done without the consent of the Boards of Founders?

Does a Board of Founders (subject to the fulfillment of any existing contracts with a Board of Managers) have the power to direct that the institution of which it is the founding Board should be closed? Does it have the power to veto any major change, affecting either the location, consolidation, or radical alteration of the institution?

In a word, under Chinese law, does a Board of Founders have any power at all, once it has turned over its funds or property to a Board of Managers, and if so, what are they?

Your advice in these matters would be of very genuine aid to the Associated Boards.

Cordially yours,

Eric M. North.

EMN:VG.

Greater Unity

RECEIVED
UNIVERSITIES
DEC 1942
JOINT OFFICE

0993

June 29, 1944

Rt. Rev. Logan H. Roots
Island House
Macinac Island, Michigan.

Dear Bishop Roots:

You inquired the other day as to the present address of Mrs. George W. Shepard. Our people in Boston are sure that it has not been changed and is:

429 Kensington Road
East Lansing, Michigan.

I have had a chance to inquire of Dr. Wynn Fairfield about Timothy Lew's financial arrangements and can give you a more accurate picture than was possible when I talked with you over the phone a few days ago. He is still rated as a member of the Yenching faculty and receives the same salary paid by the American Board through this office here which he received when he was actively at work on the campus outside of Peiping. That salary was, however, in excess of amounts paid to any other Chinese connected with American Board work and originally was a close approximation of a missionary salary. The amount is $1482, and has remained constant even when missionaries' salaries on the field dropped far below that figure. For living in New York it is, of course, by no means sumptuous. In addition a group of friends have made sure that college expenses for Grace Lew have been met up to $1400 a year. That is, in addition to the amount secured through the State Department enough has been contributed to make up that sum.

If Timothy had been willing to undertake a translation project which was proposed to him by the American Committee managing Nanking Theological Seminary affairs he might have been assured of another $1400. It was not originally expected that he would live in New York; in fact he was urged to live in a climate which his advisors felt sure would be better for a man in his precarious state of health. This also he did not agree to do. So that his financial difficulties are to a considerable extent such as might have been avoided if he had cared to make certain adjustments. I am informed that responsible officers of the Yenching Board of Trustees have not felt it advisable to increase the annual stipend above the figure which the American Board supplies.

0994

When all is said and done, however, Timothy, despite his numerous crotchets and idiosyncrasies, remains a very lovable fellow and one approaching a genius. As things stand there are no funds to which we could turn here to make it easier for him to enjoy such a vacation as would go with a visit to Macinac. I wish we could.

With kindest personal regards, I remain

Very sincerely yours,

EHB
fb

0995

RECEIVED
UNIVERSITIES
JUN 30 1944
JOINT OFFICE

0996