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CHICAGO May 9, 1923.

Mr. H. W. Luce,
156 Fifth Avenue,
New York, New York.

My Dear Sir:--

Since the pleasant call you gave me a few days ago, I have been thinking that perhaps I ought to help a little in your efforts for the new Pekin University, and for that purpose I enclose herewith my check for \$100.00 to be used by you to help promote its interests.

Very Cordially,

J. H. Moore

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Replied to Lion Letter
October 1st - Interested
MRS. J. H. MOORE
4433 GREENWOOD AVE
CHICAGO, ILL.

Oct. 7. 1924

Mr. H. Lewis.

I regret to reply to your recent request for \$100 for equipment etc. that I am absolutely unable to contribute further toward the University. My obligations to Yen Ching, and to other objects in the Orient dependent upon the W. B. M. I. (Congregational) are all I can carry.

Yours sincerely & sympathetically
Julia J. Moore.

Miss J. H. Moore

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Reply to Hon. Letter of
Oct. 28, 1925 - Interest
unable to give now.

Dec. 14 1925

Mr. James H. Lewis. Dear Sir,

I do not see how I can
give anything for Peking
University except this & for its
Roman's Dept. I am pledged
quite heavily for the Language
School, & several other
building projects - such as Kobe.

I do hope you can get many
men to come to the rescue.
I anticipate in the future a special
call for more money from
Yen-Ching & there is where I
must make my small

Put on
List 4
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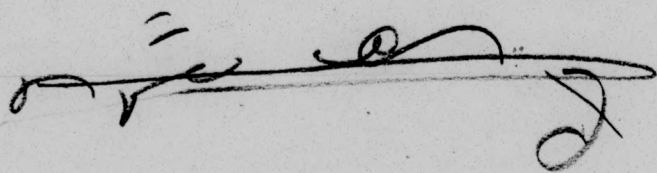
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Contribution.

I am the happy possessor of a
little brass lion thro' a gift
from one of my missionary friends.
It is a seal.

Yours with regret. I
have to decline.

(Mrs.) Julia L. Moore





MRS. JAMES H. MOORE
KENWOOD HOTEL
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

June 28
1928

Mr. Chas. D. Warramaker

Dear Sir:

Your appeal dated June 22
has come to me thro' a friend
and tho' I have already given
to the Romanis College, I want to
add a little to secure that good!

I saw the foundations of that
Gymnasium for the women, as
they stood - waiting - in March 1927.
I want the building to go on.

The letter appeal is so well

worded that I really would
like to keep a copy as a model!
If you are the author - I con-
gratulate the Trustees on the
skill of the writing.

Would you kindly send me
another copy with pledge
slip, even tho it is too late to
secure response before July 1st.

Yours sincerely

J. T. Moore

Kennwood Hotel June 22. 1929

Franklin H. Warner

Chr^m Trustees Yen Ching Univ.

Dear Mr. Warner.

The letter of June 8 is a fine one. I am extremely interested in Yen Ching Univ. & Roman's College & my quoted gift of \$20 was merely a last help in its special campaign. My investment has run into many hundreds of dollars besides much work. I am not content to give merely 20 for upkeep... so I do not I should not wish others to do - decline to give at all just now while I am straining every nerve to help finish the campaign for Kora College. That done I will be able to do a little better in future for Yen Ching. Keep my name on the list. How I wish I were going with the delegation

next Sept! I had four delightful
days with Mrs. Frame in the
Dean's house in March 1927.
Congratulate the College in getting
her back.

Sincerely yours

Julia T. Moore
Mrs. Jas. H.

C O P Y

Mrs. James H. Moore

Kenwood Hotel

Chicago, Illinois

January 16, 1930

Mr. B. A. Garside

Dear Sir:-

Mrs. A. J. Lyman forwarded to me in the early winter your letter and request concerning my gift to Yenching Women's Gymnasium. Also a copy of her reply. I hoped you would take my silence in the matter as indication that I was fully in accord with her. I am perfectly willing to have my \$300.00 allocated to the General Building Fund of the College for Women. It is the Women's College as a whole that I am deeply interested in since I was on the Board of the Women's Missionary Society which, not only helped it to be born, but has mothered it until its transfer to a separate Board. I have helped further in its finances, and had the pleasure of visiting in the house of the Dean for Women in the spring of 1927.

Sincerely,

(Signed) JULIA T. MOORE
(Mrs. James H.)

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MRS. JAMES H. MOORE
KENWOOD HOTEL
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

May 7, 1930

Dear Mr. Wannamaker.

In response to your letter of
April 29 I am enclosing check for
\$500.00 to apply on the special
effort to raise the endowment of
the Women's College to \$120,000.

I very much hope you will be
successful. I have indeed a special
- I might say - maternal interest
in the Leitch Women's College. ^{see Mrs. send}

Will you please send me two or three
copies of the News Letter. I particularly
want the poem "The Evening Prayer".

Very truly, Julia F. Moore

MRS. JAMES H. MOORE
KENWOOD HOTEL
CHICAGO

✓ Oct. 25
1930

Dear Mr. Hannamaker.

The beautiful little
Replica of the Laughing Lion
came safely this time thro
its perilous journey. He
stands on my desk stimulating
a smiling response from me
as I write. He has been much
admired and seems happy
in his environment.

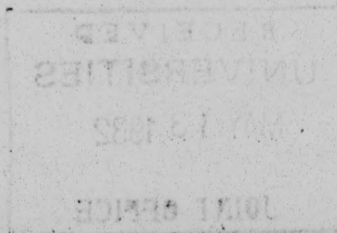
Thank you very much.

Sincerely Julia S. Moore

Extract from letter to Mrs. Lee from Mrs. James H. Moore.

Kenwood Hotel
Chicago, Illinois, May 10, 1932.

You know how hard it is for me to refuse any call from the foreign field, especially when I have a personal interest through acquaintances. I have thought much about responding as you see I am finally doing through faith. Notice this morning of another \$1000 bond default makes me tremble, but it means so much to meet that Rockefeller condition! It is that challenge which decides me to send \$100. though I had thought when I sent my last \$100 through Alice Clark to be a "Yenching Sister" that it was really to be my final. I do hope you can secure that \$75,000 but who has it to give among the interested ones?



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Moore, Mrs. Jas. H.
Kenwood Hotel
4700 Kenwood Ave.
Chicago

Gift received, May 26, 1932 (date)

Cash Gift \$ —

Pledge \$ 400 payable \$100 annually beg.

Designation Nat. Sci. Endow.

Jan. 1933

Received through C. E. J.

Entered on control record ✓

Serial number 1408 ✓

Entered on record card ✓

Pledge signal attached ✓

Cross file card made —

Receipt number

Acknowledgment sent 5-28-32

Entered on renewal sheet

Checked for office list ✓

Checked for mailing list ✓

Contributed previously? May 1932

On the back of the pledge card is written:
"In the event of Mrs. Moore's death this pledge is nil save as her children wish to carry it on."

MRS. JAMES HILLS MOORE
KENWOOD HOTEL
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Aug 4, 1932

Dear Mr. Gartside.

In response to your letter of
July 27. I am happy to find I
can send \$200 now on my
pledge of 400. The balance
I will pay soon after
Jan. 1, 1933.

I appreciate the situation and
hope a good percentage of the
pledges will be paid this year.
Many Congratulations on the success
of the Campaign. Wonderful
for these times!

Yours Truly Julia J. Moore

MRS. JAMES HILLS MOORE
KENWOOD HOTEL
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Feb. 3 / 23

Office. Yen Ching Univ.

I enclose my check for
\$100 on pledge of Special Science
Endowment. Pledge made to
Mr. Jenney last summer
& on which I paid \$200 in
August. This leaves \$100.00
of pledge still unpaid.

Sincerely

Julia J. Moore
(Mrs. J. H.)

MRS. J. H. MOORE
KENWOOD HOTEL
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

July 20, 1936

Dear Mr. McBrier

I have been searching thro my accounts for further payments on Yon Ching pledge. I recall waiting for a reminder from the office, and as none came, concluded I had sent check & failed to record it.

I am sorry to have seemed remiss. Also sorry not to have attended to this before July 1st. I enclose check now, & if you find this does not complete my \$400 & you are still counting & on more, please be so good as

to let me know at once.

Indeed I do know, from
personal visit to the Univ.
in March 1934 how much
sacrifice has been made by
faculty members. We are all
proud of the U. of Chicago.
We who knew Dr. Miner are
especially endeared to the
Women's College.

Yours Julia T. Moore

Mrs. Maurice J. Moore

MRS. J. H. MOORE
KENWOOD HOTEL
4700 KENWOOD AVENUE
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

\$1.00

June 10, 1940

Dear Mrs. Moore

Without wanting to see or to
hear from Mrs. Pratt I will
reply to your letter of the 4th.
You doubtless know of my deep
interest in and concern for
Yenching College. Not only
because I have twice visited it
and stayed in the beautiful
Dean's house but because I was
a member of our Cong'l Woman's
Bd of Missions when I Miss
Miner - Dr. Lulla Miner
raised the grade from

Academy & College, and at
the time of purchase of the
old Pekin property. — the
only bungalow in Tung Tun.
So for more than 40 years I
have watched its growth.

I am sending a small check
for the Endowment Fund.
I hope you will not be greatly
disappointed that it is not larger.
Considering ^{my} other gifts to China's
Educational needs I believe this is
what I should do now, and I can
make no future pledges.

With earnest wishes for the full
Amount coming on
Sincerely, Julio J. Moore

MRS. JAMES H. MOORE
KENWOOD HOTEL
4700 KENWOOD AVENUE
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Dec 15, 1941

Mr. E. M. McBrier
Treas.

Last year I sent \$100 for the
Endowment fund. Recently I
sent \$200 in response to the United
Appeal, with liberty to divide.
Part was assigned, I believe, to
Relief, & the remainder to

High Schools, & to the Colleges.
I am glad to add \$75. to Yenching
because of my special interest
in that for the time the

Women's Union College was
formed by Luella Miner
under the auspices of
of the American Board.

Yours
Julia T. Moore

MORRIS, Ella
1921-1931

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ask white
misses
of 9th Ave

20 High St..

Ministone, N.Y..

May 13th 1921.

Dr. H. H. Luce, —
514 West 122nd St.
New York City, N.Y.

Dear Dr. Luce. —

I have not been
unmindful of the fact that
I consider I have a pledge of twenty-
five dollars, in the work in
which you are engaged, which
was due April 29th, but I have
been particularly busy and
could not find time to attend
to the matter until now.

I please enclose the ^{very}
receipt of the donation of twenty-
five dollars, which you will soon
receive. as I am here with send-
ing the money to Mr. Presbyter-
ial Treasurer Mrs. Percinmit
to be forwarded to you.

Hoping it will reach
you in due time. With
warm remembrance to you
all -

Yours Sincerely,

Ella J. Morris.

323 Cornelia St.

Boston N. I.

Dr. W. H. Luce.

My dear Dr. Luce.

Enclosed please find
check for \$25. contributed
by Mrs Ella J. Morris

28 High St.

Monmouth N. I.

For your work in China.

Please acknowledge receipt of
same to me at Presbyterian
Manner -

Yours

Lillian C. Smith

May 16. 21

(Mrs Pieris H.)

January 7th, 1922.

Miss Ella J. Morris,
Morristown, N. J.

Dear Miss Morris:-

We appreciate very much your remembrance of us
at Christmas time with the beautiful card.

I know you will be delighted to hear that a friend
has given \$50,000 to the Theological Seminary at Peking University
on condition we get another fifty thousand. Of all the departments
of Peking University none of course is more important than that
which trains our leaders for the Christian Chinese church. We
have recently been able to secure four of the finest Chinese in
all China for theological work. We were able to secure the services
of one of these last week when a lady in Youngstown promised the
support of one of these men. We are now endeavoring to do what
we can to secure the \$50,000 that we might obtain the conditional
gift. This gift greatly encourages us.

In a few days, in company with a very brilliant
Chinese, Mr. Hung, one of these four who plans to go out to Peking
Seminary, I plan to take a trip to Pacific Coast, starting in at
Pasadena about January 22nd and finishing at Seattle about March
6th, all in the interest of securing funds for Peking.

Hoping that you are well and always appreciating your
interest in Peking, believe me,

Ever sincerely yours,

Answered
28 High St. New York
Ministun. N.Y.
May 1st 1922.

Dr. H. H. Luce.-
514 West 122nd St.
New York. N.Y.
Dear Dr. Luce.-

Thank you very
much for your kind note
just to acknowledge a
postcard a Easter card. What a
wonderful business man
you are! Nothing to fear by

you unnoticed. I really believe!

I was very glad to read
of the success of your 10 weeks
trip, and "that you see the
end in sight" in a sort of
prophetic way. I want to enclose
my annual contribution
to the work in which you
are engaged. I have remem-
bered how you felt re-
garding the Theological
Seminary phase of the work.

Will it stand for
conservation in the true

since of the word? We have
read, recently, of so many
having wrong interpretations
placed upon the Bible
truth. That one minister
has returned, greatly dis-
tressed, and will present
the facts before the Gen-
eral Conference when next
it meets. Then we have
read, that, in the new
Colleges they are attempting
to plant for women? (Mind
women only.) that the Gospel

is to be left out. How are they to
learn, if they are not taught,
about Christ the Son of the
world. and, if they are to have
opportunity to learn much
why not give them a chance
to learn about Christ and
His love. Drummond said,
(of course its true now) "Love
is the greatest thing in the
world." With warm remem-
brance for Mr. Luce and your-
self from our "trio".
Yours sincerely,
Ella J. Morris.
Will you be at Earl's with me
this year?

Ella J. Morris

May 6th, 1922.

Miss Ella J. Morris,
28 High Street,
Morristown, N. J.

My dear Miss Morris:-

Thank you much for your special annual remembrance. I say "special annual remembrance" because we know that during the days of all the years we and Peking are often in your thoughts.

I should like to add a word about the theological rumors which have evidently reached you. In the first place I have heard nothing about this matter in reference to the Peking Women's College (Yenching). I think that this is entirely pure rumor.

As to the other the facts are simply these. A certain Mr. Griffith Thomas, who formerly was principle of some school in England and left it because he did not succeed well, came to Canada for a similar position which he has now left for a similar reason. He is now located near Philadelphia, I believe, and is trying to develop the Mission which my former beloved colleague, Dr. Stearns, carried on. Mr. Thomas went out to China and got hold of some stenographic notes of some lectures which my colleague, Dr. Stuart, had delivered. These were really never published and were never intended to be published. Without referring the matter at all to Dr. Stuart he came back to America and wrote an article in the Princeton Review, which I read from beginning to end. I have never read an article in all my life which was fuller of insinuations but freer of arguments or reasons to the accusations which he has made. All the secretaries of our Boards and a vast majority of the missionaries I know, feel that Dr. Thomas has done a very grave injury to the work by the untenable and unjustifiable remarks which he has made. He has been appealed to more than once by such secretaries as Dr. Speer and Dr. Brown, but apparently he is a very hard headed man and intends to pursue his course. Dr. J. Leighton Stuart, the President of Peking University, is a Southern Presbyterian and you know the Southern Presbyterians are very conservative. Although the Southern Presbyterians have no work in Northern China, they are so attached to Dr. Stuart that they still support him in the University. Hearing of these rumors, they asked him to come and meet his Presbytery in Richmond, Va. two weeks ago. He did so and his statements to them were so acceptable to them that they have written the Princeton Review asking the editor to

Page 2.
Miss Morris.
May 6th, 1922.

state that they had the fullest confidence in Dr. Stuart. After going into the matter very fully with Dr. Stuart some of the members of the Presbytery were almost provoked to wrath over the great injury Dr. Thomas had done. So far as I know everyone connected with Peking University clings with tenacity to all the essentials of the Gospel of Jesus Christ and are giving their lives with a degree of sacrifice that I hardly think Griffith Thomas knows anything about.

Christ is the Saviour of the World as you say and if China is saved it will be because of such leaders as we are raising up in Peking University, who are animated by the very spirit of Christ and who go forth to be leaders in all lines of life in China; but the special object and eager desire of both Dr. Stuart and myself is to raise up leaders of the Christian Church.

You will be glad to know in view of this that both in point of view of strengthening our staff and securing funds, nothing has gone forward more strongly this year than our Theological department.

With greetings to your sisters, believe me always with warm regards,

Ever sincerely,

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Miss Bellman: Please send formal
acknowledgment. Love with HML

20 High St.

Memphis Tenn. N.Y.

Apr. 17th 1924.

Dr. H. W. Luce.

Dear Dr. Luce -

Enclosed you

will find my annual con-
tribution for the "China Christian
Educational Association" due
Apr. 29th. Perhaps you have
not left our country as yet,
and, if so, thank you for
your farewell message, and,
in return, we would say
"God bless^{ed} keep you" (safe)

I wish you might have
many twenty-five dollar come
in so that your hope might
be realized soon regarding your
work. Yours Sincerely,
(Miss) Ella J. Morris.

TELEPHONE CENTRAL 8731-5

CABLE ADDRESS, CHICONCOM SHANGHAI

E. J. Morris

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July 9, 1924

Rev. H. W. Luce, D.D.,
Yenching University,
Peking, Chihli.

Dear Dr. Luce:-

A recent letter from Dr. Gamewell contains the enclosed letter and check, simply stating that it had been forwarded to him by Mr. James H. Lewis. We have no information with reference to this annual gift. Will you be good enough to let me have such details as we should keep on file?

You will also note that the check has not been endorsed. Will you kindly endorse it and if it is possible to secure payment in China we shall be glad, but if not we shall send it to America? If you have an account in such shape that you can let us have the amount it would, of course, save considerable time.

I hope you enjoy being back in China and that you find your new work as interesting as the old.

I have just returned from a very interesting trip to Changsha, Hankow and Nanking.

With kind regards,

Sincerely yours,

EWV:MD

E. W. Wallace

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PEKING UNIVERSITY

(YENCHING TA HSUEH)
PEKING, CHINA

July 14, 1924.

Miss Ella J. Morris,
28 High Street,
Morristown, N. J.

Dear Miss Morris:

I received your letter of April 17th (which I now enclose) and acknowledged its receipt. Owing to the fact that you mentioned in your note the name of the "China Christian Educational Association," my colleague at our New York office sent it on to the Educational Association. I was connected with the "China Christian Educational Association" from 1917 to 1919, and then I accepted the call to Peking University. Since then your gift has been used in connection with the work of the University, and I recall distinctly that last year the formal receipt of the University was sent to you. Of course we want your gift to be applied at just the point you desire. If you desire it sent to the China Christian Educational Association, will you please let my colleague at the New York office, Mr. J. H. Lewis, know what your desire is. Of course the work of the China Christian Educational Association is thoroughly sound and solid, as is the work of Peking University. Will you please let Mr. Lewis know just to which of the two specific tasks you would like your gift applied.

I arrived here in Peking on May 30th and was met by Mrs. Luce and our daughter Emmavail and others. Life has been full since I arrived, and I am now carrying through the University Summer School, where we have one hundred forty pastors and teachers, men and women, gathered together taking some summer work which will make them more efficient during the coming year. I have been out to the new site of the University several times, and every time I go I am more delighted, not only with the beauty of the site, but with the very wonderful and adequate way the beautiful Chinese architecture is being built. We are hoping that we can move out to the new site a year from this September, but we will not have the formal opening of the buildings there until September, 1926.

We are all well and very happy to be in China again.

Appreciating all your interest, and with all best wishes,
believe me

Very sincerely yours,

A. M. Luce

HWL/LC



20 High St.
Provincetown. N.Y.

Mr. J. H. Lewis,
156 Fifth Ave.,
New York, N.Y.

Dear Sir:-

I will enclose
this correspondence which shows
me I made a mistake, because
I followed a former address, as it
is in my address-book concerning
Mr. Lee. It was through his appeal
in our church, that I wanted
to make my offering to the work
in China, and, hence, each
year since. I have sent it for

the work with which he is associated at the time it is sent.

I am indeed sorry to have caused you any additional trouble and. I certainly intended it for the "Peking University" and would thank you heartily to see that it is applied to that object. Sincerely yours.

(Miss) Ellet J. Morris.

Sept 10, 1924

My dear Miss Morris:

I am exceedingly grateful for your letter and to know that we are doing right in using your check for the support of Peking University. The only reason I did not apply it to that object at once was because I feel that all such funds as those for the University or other benevolent projects must be treated as trust funds and guarded with the most careful care. It was for this reason that I sent your money on to Dr. Luce.

According to the news coming from China now, it seems rather too bad that China took from the Western world a new concept of soldiery. You will recall that really up to 1914 the Chinese conception for centuries had been that soldiers ranked fifth in the category of excellence, and he placed before the soldier, the scholar, the farmer, the artisan and merchant. Now China is afflicted with too many generals and with thousands of loose, so-called soldiers attached to them. This, in a country ninety percent illiterate, with no strong central government, and trying to adjust her enormous population within a few years from a civilization twenty centuries in arrears to present day conditions into which she has been drawn. Of course there is confusion, but out of it are gradually rising elements of strength, cohesion and leadership. In this constructive work the University is playing a most significant part.

Very sincerely yours,

To

Miss Ella J. Morris
Morristown, New Jersey

S. R.

Morris

x to Coul. Recd ✓

September 13, 1924

Mr E. T. Wallace
China Educational Society
5 Quinsan
Shanghai
China

Dear Mr Wallace:

The enclosed copies of
letters explain themselves and will, I trust,
rectify the error which I made in sending the
check for \$25 from Miss Morris to you.

You will see her desire
in her letter to me, and also my correspondence
in the matter.

Very sincerely yours,

Miss Silliman: Please send receipt to
me with this note & I'll write.

MISS ELLA J. MORRIS
28 High St., Morristown, New Jersey

Apr. 25th 1925.

Mr. H. H. Luce.

150 Fifth Ave.,

New York, N.Y.

Dear Mr. Luce,

We are hoping
you have been steadily gaining
and truly resting. Without regard
for the work. Till you are strong
enough to take up the heavy
burden on your shoulders
again where they have lain
so long. I am enclosing my
annual contribution (due
at this time) to be used by
you in the Peking University
work where you deem most.

This is only a note, be-
cause the lateness of the hour
forbids a longer message at
this time. Did I thank you
for the Peking Holiday greetings?

I think not, and I
want to do so at this time
for - I appreciated them and
the thought so much.

We all wish to be
remembered to you.

Yours sincerely.

(Miss) Ella J. Morris.

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October 28, 1925

Miss Ella J. Morris,
28 High Street,
Morristown, New Jersey.

Dear Miss Morris:

President Stuart reached Peking on October 23rd. Within a few days we will send you cabled word from him concerning the present political outlook. Civil war seems possible again between rival military leaders even now when the International Tariff Conference is being called. We must bear in mind, however, that the great mass of Chinese people pay very little attention to the Government or to the contending local armies. The great bulk of the Chinese population goes ahead day by day regardless of its national rulers or rival generals.

It is the permanent constructive forces in China which are bringing strength to the nation. Of these forces Peking University stands pre-eminent in educational circles, wholly in addition to its positive Christian influence. Our enrollment this fall is to the limit of our capacity. We turned away nearly seventy-five per cent of the students applying for entrance because we had no more room. Our new buildings and campus will be completed and ready for occupancy next June.

A year ago I wrote our University friends asking for "one final lift" and stating that for every \$100.00 contributed there had been provided a small metal replica of the Chinese lion. There was a splendid response. It was not enough, however, to meet all of our needs and we are taking the liberty of asking those who did not help us then to do so now. Our mechanical equipment is installed and we greatly need \$50,000.00 cash immediately to meet the balance of its cost. If you and the other friends of the University will each send \$25.00, you will provide this necessary final money. Perhaps you can send more; perhaps not quite so much. But will you send in the enclosed envelope what you can spare now. We must somehow have these funds by not later than December 1st. If you respond I promise not to ask for money in this way again.

This letter carries with it our deep appreciation and our faith.

Sincerely yours

James H. Lewis

*Replied to Lian letter of
Oct. 28, 1925. Interested
unable to give now.*

P. S. There are still some lions left so that we will be able to give one to each person sending \$25.00 or more.

*Must be excused from contributing at this time
since I cannot do more than my annual gift of \$25.00
Sincerely Ella J. Morris.*

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November 19, 1925

This is the cable I promised to send you. It has just come from President Stuart:

"There has been no fighting in Peking. The movements which were threatened were the result of the contest between Generals Chang and Feng for the control of the Capital.

The Tariff Conference matters are going on satisfactorily for the most part.

The University affairs are proceeding as usual though troop movements some times delay us in the transportation of our building material."

It will thus be seen that fundamental conditions in China are improving decidedly. I do not think we need be greatly worried over the immediate possibility of an armed struggle between Feng and Chang. We have secured permission to send you a copy of an interview just held with General Feng and I will send this to you within the next couple of weeks. It is very interesting.

The response of many of our friends to the request for at least \$25.00 from each one is glorious. We are encouraged to believe that the full amount will be in hand by December 1st. However, it will not be here unless those of you who have not already helped SEND IN YOUR CHECK NOW. Will you not do it today? On behalf of the new China, we thank you.

Very sincerely yours,

James H. Lewis

28 High St.
Minster, N.Y.
You are so kind to write me. I would like to
write to every good appeal, but I can't! Thank you
Yours sincerely, (Miss) Ella D. Moore

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May 4th 1926.

Geo. L. L. L. L. L.
Sent.

Dear Mr. L. L. L. L. L. -

My check for "Peking University"
of twenty-five dollars due Apr. 29th
I am sending you. For I thought you
might have time for it. Where you
are, if you have left America as
you planned to do, the last time
I heard from you. I thank you
for that kind note you sent me
at Christmas-time. To think of
all the hustle and bustle and busi-
ness by which you are surrounded
you always find time to acknowl-

edge everything sent you! It's wonder-
ful how you can do it. We
are hoping you re-gained much
lost vigor, when at San Diego and
that you are beginning to feel more
like your normal self. The ocean-
voyage will be restful we will
hope if you have not yet gone.
if you are now in China, we
will hope that it did prove to be
such! I'm sure when you reach
China, that there will be an
endless chain of duties. But if
some-one can help share them,
how good that would be.

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28 HIGH STREET
MORRISTOWN, NEW JERSEY

They could not do the great tasks,
which you have undertaken, in
securing such vast sums of money,
but, I hope in the smaller ones,
you will find some - who can
share your labor some - what.

I will not take more of
your time. I hope you will find
Mr Luce well and with our
united remembrances to both
you and herself. I am

Yours sincerely.

(Mae) Ella J. Morrie

December 22, 1926.

Miss Ella J. Morris
23 High Street
Morristown, N. J.

My dear Miss Morris:

Dr. Luce, who is at present in Santa Barbara, has asked me to send you the replica of the famous Chinese "Laughing Lion" which goes to you by this post. He trusts that you will find it both a useful and ornamental addition to your desk, as well as a reminder of your interest in Peking University.

Owing to the sudden death last October of our Executive Secretary, it has been necessary for Dr. Luce to remain in this country. His stay is indefinite, and Mrs. Luce is joining him immediately.

Sincerely yours,

Secretary to Dr. Luce.

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cal gift plan
in connection
with it, and
so it has dis-
appeared.
Thank you for
the favor.
Yours
Sincerely
High St.
Honi.

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Dec. 25th 1926.

Dear Secretary for D. H. M. Luce.

Thank you for your kind
note of Dec. 22nd 1926. I want
to let you know that the
reply of the Japanese Chrysie
"Laughing Lion" arrived at our
home about 15 minutes before
dinner was to be served on
Dec. 25th. So, as part of my
dessert. I had the pleasure
of introducing him to my
friends, gathered about the
dinner-table, and he some-
times seemed to enjoy it

all. I am writing a note to
Dr. Luce at this time to
thank him for the gift.
which came as such a
great surprise and I want
to acknowledge gratefully
your agency in the matter.
also to ask you if you will
please complete the address
on my note, and forward
it to him - and then will
you please send me one
of the circulars pertaining
to a description of the "degr"
with out letting Dr. Luce know
I am asking for it - I had
one once but am chagrined
to think I cannot find
it now. I fear I could never

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28 High St.

Monistown, N. J.

Apr. 25th 1927.

Dr. H. H. Luce.

"Peking University,"

150 Fifth Ave.

New York City, N. Y.

Dear Dr. Luce,

In your last
note to me you said you would
be moving Eastward in the
Spring. So, I thought I would
address this to you. In. There
is no special haste about
its arrival, even if it should
have to be forwarded to you,
as I shall indicate on the
out-side of the envelope that
I desire should be done with this

✓ letter. All of us are troubled and sympathizing with poor China but do you not think that brighter days are ahead for her? And do you fear any harm to Peking University?

We were glad to note that Mr. Luce is with you again, and that you are better. Please remember me all to Mr. and Mrs. Hunt and sister join with me, in wishing for you, great success in your soliciting of contributions for that field.

I am enclosing my "annual" of twenty-five dollars due Apr. 29th. To be used by

3 you in that work - when and
where as you deem best -

It was a sad day ^{for the world} ~~you~~ -
deed, I should think. When
Mr. Lewis heard the sum-
mons "to come up higher."

May you all be guided
aright regarding his succe-
sor. I must close now.
with earnest prayer for
the cause of Christ in China.

Yours friend,

Ella J. Morris.

P.S. The "Lion" is very much at
home in our library on the
mantel and has been duly
admired. Still he has no feel-
ings of vanity I'm sure. ^{Thank you again.} ~~Thank you.~~

M. M. Morris

April 27, 1927

My dear Miss Morris:

It is always a great matter of joy when at least once a year you send in your token of interest in the great work developing there at Peking. Thank you for your check for \$25.00 which we received on April 25, and for which I am enclosing our receipt #1750.

In a few days you will be receiving a copy of the Peking News which will go to press within a short time and which will tell you fully that affairs at the University have been going along in a wonderful way in spite of these troublous times, and partly due to them the University has gone forward and attained a position of national significance in the last two or three years that we thought might take ten or fifteen years under ordinary circumstances to attain.

Our daughter Emavall is now in Peking but she and her husband, Mr. Severinghaus, will be starting for the United States about June 1st by way of India. We all hope to be in New York next fall, he studying at Columbia University. In the fall we will all be together in an apartment at 611 West 112th Street and would be most happy to see you there any time you might find it convenient. It would be well for you to let us know beforehand so we could be at home.

I am glad you are enjoying the Lion. Not feeling sure that an explanatory card went with your Lion, I am enclosing to you the story of the legend.

Our Committee desire me to stay in New York and vicinity during the next three months and I am to be open to speaking engagements of all sorts. If you know of any group of people who would like to hear of China at this time, I should be glad to go out. I would

Miss Ella J. Morris
April 27, 1937

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appreciate it very much if you would send me the name of your pastor. I have been having some wonderful meetings. Since last November I have journeyed to San Francisco, San Diego, and return. I have never found people more keen to hear about China and less willing to help China. One can understand this psychologically but it is certainly a very illogical thing for a Christian to do, to hold back at the very time when the best minds and hearts believe that one of the greatest possible opportunities is opening before us.

Appreciating your interest and faith and fellowship in this inspiring task and with most cordial greetings to your aunt and sister, believe me

Very sincerely yours,

Miss Ella J. Morris
Morristown,
New Jersey

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I am writing
 plainly that
 is a terrible
 thought and
 the Bible is
 the Word of
 God and Heaven
 and earth shall
 pass away,
 before me -
 got a me -
 little of the
 law - shall it
 sail in being
 28 High St
 Novistown N.J.
 Aug. 26th 1925

Dr. Franklin H. Harner,
 President of the Board of Trustees,
 130 Fifth Ave.,
 New York City, N.Y.

Surely a word of explanation is due
 you from me, in the repeated appeal for help
 for Yenching University. I had been deeply in-
 terested in the work, until this year. When I
 have found out (from true people who have
 been in China), about the policy which is now
 dominating the work there. I hope that Hebrews
 6:4 does not apply, but, also sad is it. in fact
 unspeakably sad, if those in charge, do not believe
 in the Lord Jesus Christ. In, they cannot be
 saved. That undoring is true. For, if we would
 be saved, we must believe in the Lord Jesus
 Christ. And, then, to think of that immense
 plant, now to be used, to teach un-
 saving souls, that, which will lead them to-
 gether, with their professors, into hell itself. How

far as I am concerned
 sincerely yours
 J. Harner

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July 6, 1928

Miss Ella J. Morris,
28 High St.,
Morristown, N. J.

My dear Miss Morris:

I have been wondering whether another letter to you in behalf of Yenching University might seem too insistent - as if I would presume to say what benevolences you ought to support. Yet I have decided to write, for I feel assured that you are interested in just the sort of thing for which Yenching stands and would wish me to state our present situation.

The response to our recent letter has been deeply gratifying. We have received through this means cash and pledges aggregating \$17,500. This brings us much nearer the total required to secure the splendid conditional gift of \$90,000 for the Women's College. But we need a good many thousands more - just how many I cannot say precisely, because of certain special requirements attaching to that conditional pledge.

The generous friends offering that large amount feel strongly that certain needs of the University must be met in order to make their gift effective, but they have been so impressed by the widespread interest manifested that they have extended the time limit to July 15th. We have a brief period still to meet the situation.

Every dollar will help. Pledges payable over a period of several years count as much toward the total as gifts in cash. Will you not pledge whatever you can and have your reply in our hands before July 15th? Shall we not complete this splendid effort victoriously together as a group of Christian men and women who wish the best for China?

Gratefully yours,



President of the Board of Trustees

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20 High St.
Provincetown. N.J.
Aug. 26th 1928.

Dear Mr. Luce, —

Thank you for your
kind note, and, while you
were a very conservative one,
mine will be its opposite,
but, I feel I want to write
you frankly about my po-
sition in regard to Genching.

A long time ago, I
wrote you about the position
Genching held regarding the
Holy Scriptures, and Jesus as
Divine. Perhaps it was over

✓ seven years ago. Following that,
I continued my subscription
to the work as I felt I could.
But, recently, through three
people who have been in Chi-
na, I find the policy there
is such that I absolutely
relinquish any further con-
nection with it. In my
mind it is one of the
saddest things I have ever
known. and it is to that
which I referred. When I
sympathized with you.
Then I thought of the
years of time, labor & strength
and life in the cause, which
it meant for you, and when

I was sure³ you were not
false-hearted to me and
serving Jesus Christ. I did think
it was pathetic, indeed, for
you to see the policy domina-
ted, by those "who believe they
know much more of God than
did Jesus".

But, our Heavenly Father
does know of "your labor of
love" on the behalf of the heathen
and, I am glad with you on
that. Yours Sincerely,

Ellen J. Thomie.

PS. I have always enjoyed your
kind little messenger from time
to time, and may God bless you
for what you have done for Him. E.J.T.

August 31, 1928

My dear Miss Morris:

Thank you for your note which has come to hand. I do not know who your three informants may be, but it is news to me that any one in our faculty out there would be among those as you say, "who believe they know much more of God than did Jesus". I do not believe there is one on our faculty who would take such a position. It is true that I have been out of China a good deal in the last few years and do not know everyone on our faculty, but I do know all the leading ones whose influence is there and I believe that they have a passion for making Jesus Christ known to men and, in a land where there are many gods, to lift up "the only true God and him whom thou hast sent, even Jesus Christ". (John 17:3.)

I realize that today there are many conflicting views held even by some whom we have to confess are very excellent people but I know most of the leading members of the faculty now, and of these I do not believe anyone of them would stay in the University for a moment unless he felt that the objective of the University was to do those things, as quoted above, which Jesus says bring "eternal life". I hope you have great confidence in your informants and that they have grounded their report to you upon adequate and exact information. When they say to you that there are those on the faculty who "believe they know much more of God than did Jesus", they certainly have sources of information not open to me.

I have enjoyed with pleasure all our happy intercourse in the past years and shall continue to carry these memories and you in my heart.

Owing to the need of caring for Mrs. Luce's father, who is now eighty-four years old, we shall not be able, at least for the present, to go back to China. In the meantime, you will be glad to know that an opportunity has opened up for me to teach the whole subject of China in the Kennedy School of Missions at Hartford, Conn.

With warm regards, believe me

Ever sincerely yours,

Miss Ella J. Morris
Morristown, New Jersey

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28 High Street
Morristown, N. J.
Sept. 8, 1928

Dear Dr. Luce:

In writing, I was quoting to you from the Christian(?) periodical called "The Life" and among its editors are professors of this Union Missionary University. To show the extent of the undermining of faith to which missionaries under American Mission Boards have gone, I only need to quote a few characteristic words from an article written by an American missionary John L. Childs. (The article is his thesis accepted by one of his New York Union Theological Seminary professors.)

In Vol. 5. No 10. July 1925 of "The Life"- "A Journal of Christian Thought and Practice". - "It is apparent that the present view of God is in certain respects different and, I believe, superior to the view held by Jesus.....In calling attention to these inadequacies in Jesus' thought.....I do desire to point out....that Jesus was by no means infallible and, that, in some of our ethical and religious thought, we have gone beyond Him. Moreover, in making Him our God instead of one of the great human leaders of the race, we have robbed Him of much of His vitality....Jesus was not as unique as we had supposed. So long as we as missionaries believe that in Jesus, or in the Christian experience, we have something that is uniquely final in the sense that it is directly God-given, I believe that we will be shut out from the most rewarding fellowship with non-Christian Chinese."

The Bible Union of China of which Dr. J. Walter Lowrie, ex-chairman of the Presbyterian China Council, is secretary says, through its little magazine "The Bible for China"(Feb.1926 issue), "We cannot keep silent. The modernist microbe, in a friendly culture, is multiplying with amazing and characteristic virulence. It is our duty to call the attention of the lovers of the real Lord Jesus Christ in China and abroad to this pathological symptom of a perilous disease that threatens the very existence of the Christian Church in China. Our hearts are concerned about the multitudes, who receiving such wholly mis-guided representations of the person of Christ as these, are beguiled into dreaming that they have obtained the faith, and are Christians indeed when in reality they are no nearer the Christian's experience than the Unitarian himself." It was from this I quoted, and there are the three people, two of them missionaries, and the other one gave a lecture or lectures there in China who have each told me about the modernism. I do not think there are two Universities there, are there!

In Morristown, Modernism has been rampant in some of the churches so we know from experience something of the workings of this sort of a body. They are so sly and Underhanded.

Again I will ask you to accept our warm remembrances for Mrs. Luce and yourself.

Yours sincerely,

(Signed) Ella J. Morris

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April 7, 1931

Miss Ella J. Morris
28 High Street
Morristown, N. J.

My dear Miss Morris:

Such an institution as ours, located on the other side of the world, must for some years still be supported chiefly from America. We cannot hope to get enough income from endowment funds. Much of the money absolutely needed must come from gifts received each year.

If a sufficient number of our friends would put us in their budgets for such an annual gift as they can comfortably afford, this income, steady and reliable, would be the necessary addition to the interest from our endowment funds.

We do not presume to ask that you pledge yourself to an annual donation. We do inquire, however, whether you might perhaps endeavor to give us an annual contribution without binding yourself in advance.

Especially at the present time of great difficulty we should be deeply grateful if you could repeat the contribution you gave in this same month.*

At any rate, we know your heart is with us, and whatever you can do to help the University at this time is needed and will be received with grateful thanks.

Sincerely yours,

Olin D. Wannamaker
Assistant to the President

Dear Sir:

* In April 1927 your gift was \$25.

I have written a very kind appeal. But as I wrote Mr. H. W. Luce at the time, I could not longer ^{help to} support (even 'tho' my gift was a small one.) a cause which I could not sympathize with,

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all lists
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Yes. and further - more, one, which
to me seems so very wrong. The poor benight-
ed heathen want to be helped, and not
led astray. Ah, the Lord Jesus Christ, "did die
to save sinners"; and we must "believe in
the Lord Jesus Christ," and the Bible says,
"thou shalt be saved." You can see from
the reverse of this text made. So, because
you have changed your standards, I have
changed my objects to which my money is
to go.

Sincerely Yours,

(Miss) Ella J. Morris.