Yenching
Corres.
Stuart, J.L. 1930 Apr-Jul

YENCHING UNIVERSITY

(Incorporated 1889 as Peking University)

燕 京 大 學

PEKING, CHINA

Christian — International — Co-educational

AMERICAN OFFICE
150 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK CITY

OLIN D. WANNAMAKER
Assistant to the President

April 1, 1930

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

My dear Mr.Garside:

I am enclosing herewith the following:-

See "Fan John I.H."

Two letters from Mr. John I.H.Fan dated March 21
Letter from U.S.Dept.of Labor to Mr.Fan dated March 18
Returned to Fan

You will note that in one of his letters Mr.Fan states that he is now in need of $500 to cover his return passage to China and to purchase certain miscellaneous supplies for his Department. He requests that this amount be advanced to him and that he, in turn, instruct the Department of Labor to turn over to Yenching University at the time of his departure in May the $500 in Liberty bonds which have been deposited by him as a guarantee that he will depart from the United States before the expiration of his permit to remain in this country.

I would appreciate it if you would make arrangements with Mr.Fan whereby you will advance him $500 on the Yenching University Suspense account, subject to his giving the necessary instructions to the officials of the Department of Labor that they turn this $500 in Liberty bonds over to the University at the time of Mr.Fan's return to China. When these Liberty bonds are received by the University they should be sold, the Suspense account repaid the $500 advanced to Mr.Fan, and the balance transmitted to Mr.Fan at his address in China.

Very sincerely yours,

J. Leighton Stuart

JLS-H

Enc.

Yenching University

April 7, 1930

Dr. J. Leighton Stuart,
Cincinnati, Ohio

Mrs.Lucius O.Lee,
Boston, Mass.

See Friends Service Council
H.T. Silcock's letter dated 4/3

My dear Dr.Stuart and Mrs.Lee:

I am attaching hereto a copy of a letter addressed to Dr.Stuart just received from Mr.H.T.Silcock concerning Miss Lucy Burtt.

I have been expecting to see Mr.Silcock on Friday, April 11, at a meeting of the West China Executive Committee. Since neither of you is likely to be in New York City on the eleventh I will be very glad to discuss with Mr.Silcock the possible appointment of Miss Burtt along any lines you two might suggest.

From correspondence I have had concerning Miss Burtt, I understand that it has been proposed that the Friends Service Council will provide Miss Burtt's outgoing travel and her support for perhaps a year, with the understanding that the Women's College would assume her support from that point on. I do not know how far this suggestiong has met with approval either by the Friends Service Council or the Yenching College Committee.

If you wish me to talk with Mr.Silcock will you please write me quite fully as to what you hope we may be able to persuade the Friends Service Council to undertake in supporting Miss Burtt and what you consider is the minimum of support from the Friends Service Council which would justify our going ahead with Miss Burtt's appointment. I will, of course, do all I can to get a maximum of support from the Council, but possibly Mr.Silcock will not be willing to go so far as we would like.

Very cordially yours,

BAG-H

Enc.

COPY

燕京大學

YENCHING UNIVERSITY

PEPING, CHINA.

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

TELEGRAPH ADDRESS
"YENTA"

April 7, 1930.

Prof. Arthur C. McGiffert, Jr.,
The Chicago Theological Seminary,
5757 University Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois,
U. S. A.

My dear Mr. McGiffert:

I have before me your letter of March 4th, inviting Yenching University to participate in the inauguration of Dr. Palmer as the fourth President of the Chicago Theological Seminary. We appreciate this invitation and will be happy if arrangements for a representative can be made.

It happens that our President, Dr. J. Leighton Stuart, is now in America, and it seems best to refer to him, or to the New York Office, the question of suitable representation. If President Stuart himself could arrange to be present that would be for us the most satisfactory solution. If that proves to be not possible, then I have in mind Prof. William Hung, one of our Chinese professors, now visiting professor at Harvard, who would be a very suitable representative, if he could find it possible to be present. As to other possibilities, President Stuart, while in America, will have them in mind, presumably, more than we out here.

Accordingly, I suggest that you address our President at the Yenching University Office, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Dr. Palmer was in Peking a few years ago, and visited and lectured at Yenching. Some of us remember him very well, and regard his selection as President of the Seminary as eminently fitting.

Very sincerely yours,

Howard S. Galt,

Acting President.

HSG/LC

COPY

燕京大學
YENCHING UNIVERSITY
PEPING, CHINA.

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

TELEGRAPH ADDRESS
"YENTA"

April 7, 1930.

Mrs. William Boyd,
250 West Tulpehocken St.,
Germatown, Philadelphia, Pa.,
U. S. A.

To Boyds

My dear Mrs. Boyd:

Your letters of January 28th from Delhi and of February 11th from Bombay have been in hand some time. We were glad to learn that thus far you journey had been so satisfactory, and we suppose that by this time you are probably back in your American home again. We hope that the whole journey from beginning to end was as enjoyable as you anticipated.

Your second letter mentions the receipt of my first letter to Mr. Boyd, written shortly after you went away from us. Later on, as soon as data were in hand, I wrote again to Mr. Boyd regarding the plans and cost for completing the swimming pool in the Women's Gymnasium. Copies of that letter were sent to your address in India, and also to your home address in Philadelphia. A copy was also sent for information to our New York Office. We hope Mr. Boyd received that letter.

About Christmas-time our family began to receive copies of the "Saturday Evening Post", and with the first issue came a card stating that the magazine was being sent with your compliments. Please accept our cordial thanks for this further remembrance, which we much appreciate.

Before taking up the matter of Miss Wang, mentioned in your earlier letter, let me first report on the purchase of the plots of ground in the southeast part of our campus. Our Comtroller took the matter up with the owners as shortly after the Formal Opening as was opportune, and we were somewhat surprised to find the owners stiffening up in their attitude and making higher demands. As I told you, they were combined and were evidently out to get everything possible. In view of this attitude, we let the matter drop for a while, hoping that by the Chinese New Year period, at least, their attitude might change a little. We came down to that date without any manifest change in their attitude, and we in the Treasurer's office decided to place the available purchasing funds on fixed deposit for the time being. Shortly after doing so, we were quite surprised when one of the owners, the man who owned the garden plot of land, the largest in area and the part most valuable for us,

decided that he did not wish to wait any longer, and made it possible for us to purchase his plot for seven thousand dollars local currency. This deal has been completed and we now have possession of that plot. The owners of the other two plots, however, have not changed their attitude, especially the owner of the larger and better residence, and so we are having to let the matter wait longer. We hope that with triple combine broken it may not be very long before those owners will come to more reasonable terms.

The information given above is a partial answer to the proposal with regard to a residence for Miss Wang, which your earlier letter contains.

There are other aspects of the question, however, regarding which I should write you quite fully and frankly. One reason for the delay in sending you this reply has been the need for time to determine more definitely our attitude and plan with regard to the staff in my Department.

First, with regard to Miss Wang's general position and character. Regarding this matter I had a rather confidential talk with Mr. Boyd, and he told me at the time that it was his intention that you be present, so that both of you could know from our point of view further with regard to Miss Wang. Those last hours when you were here, however, seemed to be very crowded, and Mr. Boyd and I had our talk without your being present. Some of the things which I should now say to you I said to Mr. Boyd at that time.

Miss Wang is a young woman of marked ability and of many desirable characteristics.She has now been a member of the Department of Education for many years, and has made a real contribution to the work of the Department. However, she seems to fail at one very important point, namely, the ability to get along satisfactorily and harmoniously with other people. This characteristic has been more or less evident from the beginning of her presence in Yenching, but has been manifesting itself more and more as time goes on. It affects her relation to her colleagues, both women and men, of the University Staff, her relationship to the teachers and servants in the Elementary School, and, what is also very important, her relation to the University students in her classes. About a year ago now, I received from the leading students in the Department of Education a written protest against the teaching of here and another young woman in the Department. (I may remark parenthetically that the other young woman is not to remain with us after this year.) It required the utmost effort of myself and others in the Department to quiet the students' demands and make it possible for Miss Wang to continue to teach the courses required of her in the Department for this present year. At the time, we knew that her furlough was due in another year, and I hoped that we could tide matters over for a year, allowing the furlough period

to furnish an opportunity for some sort of a re-adjustment.

Apart from that written request from leading students, there has been trouble with Miss Wang's classes several times during the last few years. One of her elective courses, which she has given for a number of years, was not elected by more than two or three students last autumn, and so has not been given this year.

If necessary, I could take up Miss Wang's difficulties one by one in the Women's College, especially among the Chinese young women, and recount them, but that would be for me a very distasteful task, and I am sure it is not necessary.

Some two or three months ago Mrs. Frame, as Dean of the College for Women, and I began to confer about the Women's College members of the staff in my Department for the future. One of the problems was the problem of Miss Wang. After careful conference and consultation on my part with Chancellor Wu, President Stuart, Dean Luh, and others, it seemed both to Mrs. Frame and me best that advantage be taken of Miss Wang's furlough year to effect a change. In other words, it seemed best, both for Miss Wang and for Yenching, that she do not continue here connection with us after the furlough year. We have come to that conclusion with sincere and deep regret. Miss Wang and I have always been very friendly, and have gotten along in our relationships without difficulty. But I cannot overlook the fact that her career here, especially for the last few years, has been beset on all sides with the difficulties which I have mentioned, and therefore a change seems desirable.

I earnestly believe that Miss Wang will be able to find another place, where relationships are somewhat different, where she will have a fresh start, and will be able to achieve a real success. I know that she has had very flattering offers from other institutions, and, presumably, it will not be difficult for her to secure a suitable position.

A few weeks ago she came to me to discuss the matter of her future work, and I told her frankly of the decisions which we had reached. If she had not come to me at that moment, either Mrs. Frame or I would have sought here for such an interview very soon. Of course I told her frankly the reasons for our decisions. She did not say very much in reply, but, of course, felt the matter very keenly, and I deeply sympathized with her.

It is our thought that she retain her connection with Yenching through the furlough year, exactly as in other circumstances, so far as any printed or other announcements are made. She will be set down as a member of the Staff on leave of absence, as is usual in such cases. Of course her salary will continue during the furlough period. Thus we hope to make the change just as easy for her as possible.

Mrs. William Boyd, #4. 4/7/30

It is very painful for me to have to write you in this way, knowing well how much you have done for Miss Wang, and also how much you have done for Yenching. We hope you will understand how earnestly we have tried to relate Miss Wang's work to our Yenching task in a satisfactory way, and how deeply we regret that it seems best that her work soon come to an end here at Yenching University. We will do everything possible to make the change as easy for her as may be, and to help her make her future re-adjustments.

You may be interested in a word regarding the progress in the construction of the Gymnasium. The second floor concrete slab was "poured" several days ago, the scaffolding and forms for the walls and pillars up to the second-floor level have all been stripped away from the concrete work, and the granite walls on the outside, which are to reach up to the top of the first floor, are now being laid. The North China spring is the most desirable time for building, and we hope the structure will go on now rapidly and be completed in time for use in the autumn.

With cordial regards both to Mr. Boyd and yourself.

Very sincerely yours,

Howard S. Galt,

Acting President.

HSG/LC

燕京大學
YENCHING UNIVERSITY
PEPING, CHINA.

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

TELEGRAPH ADDRESS
"YENTA"

April 7, 1930.

President J. Leighton Stuart,
Yenching University,
150 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.,
U. S. A.

✓ to Parr

My dear Leighton:

The spring vacation has begun and Miss Conover and I are celebrating the first day or so by trying to catch up with correspondence. I wish to write you today more especially with regard to a number of staff problems.

First, with regard to Dr. Parr. After your letter came, I had a conference with Mr. Barker, and subsequently with various other people, and of course there were various consultations by others regarding the problem. I also had one or two talks with Dr. Parr himself. In these conversations the suggestion was made that perhaps for the future Dr. Parr might be ready to forego his salary, if the University could continue to supply him with a residence.

The matter was brought to a point where decision was necessary, because Dr. Parr had formerly asked for a leave of absence, from the General Faculty Executive, for the summer. In connection with that request the General Faculty Executive took action as follows:

That Dr. Parr's request for leave of absence is granted, and that for the coming academic year there be no change in the basis of his relationship with the University. In other words, both salary and house are supplied. But for the fourth and fifth years we accept the suggestion that he serve, if he desires to remain at the University, without salary, the University only supplying the house. This decision was promptly reported to Dr. Parr, and it will be for him to decide, I suppose, in the end, whether or not he really wishes to continue on this basis. I have not talked with him since the decision was reported to him, but I understand that he is going forward with leave of absence arrangements, as planned.

With regard to his work, the Landscape Committee felt that they could make use of half of his time during next year, and also be responsible for one-half of his salary.

Beyond that, they felt that no commitments could be made or any funds promised. Their decision in this respect was an important element which led to the general decision of the Faculty Executive.

The question of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Stewart is now before us. Perhaps correspondence on this subject has reached you. During the last two months or so Leonard Hsu, as Chairman of his Department, has told me repeatedly that Mr. Stewart was not giving good service, was not making good, and that there was really no satisfactory place for him in the Department in the future. He requested that I take the matter up with the English Department as to whether or not they would like to have Mr. Stewart return. I consulted with Mr. Breece two different times, and both times he told me that the Department did not wish Mr. Stewart to resume the English teaching. After consultation in various directions, Leonard Hsu wrote a statement which was brought to the General Faculty Executive by Shuhsi Hsu, the Dean of that College. The suggestion was made that possibly the Department of Sociology could make use of one-half of Mr. Stewart's time, if the rest could be provided for in some other department. We were unable to designate any other department which would call for one-half of his time, and after an informal discussion in the Committee meeting, it was agreed, informally, that I communicate with Mr. Stuart, explaining the situation, and suggesting that it would be best for him to resign, and the University would give him the treatment specified in the agreement, namely, three months' extra salary and travel allowances. I wrote a letter to Mr. Stewart, and immediately he and Mrs. Stewart came to see me. We had a frank and full talk, and they maintained that Leonard had not reported to them that Mr. Stewart's teaching was unsatisfactory, but merely that the budget limitations were such that they could not continue his work in the Department. I explained how Leonard had reported the matter to me, and later, in talking with Leonard, suggested that he be more frank with Mr. Stewart in regard to the unsatisfactory results of his teaching. Leonard has been put in a very difficult place, but I think latterly he has discussed the matter with Mr. Stewart on a more frank basis. The matter is still pending, and if Mr. Stewart does not accept the suggestion and resign, the matter will have to come to the General Faculty Executive for a formal decision. I cannot predict the result with certainty, but my own conviction is that, under the circumstances, it is much better for the Stewarts to withdraw at the end of this session.

I have just written a letter to Mrs. Boyd, reporting the attitude and decision of the Women's College and of our Department of Education with regard to Miss Sui Wang. A few weeks ago Miss Wang came to see me and asked quite definitely regarding her position after her year's furlough. Of course I told her frankly what our attitude was. She did not say very much, and of course felt the matter very deeply. I sympathize with her very much, and we shall do everything possible to make the change easy for her, retaining her name as a member of the

Staff on furlough during the coming year. Of course I have consulted with Mrs. Frame constantly with regard to this question, and besides getting your opinion we have consulted with Chancellor Wu, Dean Luh, and my trusted colleague, Henry Chou. So far as we can see now, Miss Wang has accepted the situation, and we suppose is making plans for her furlough year. The letter to Mrs. Boyd has not been an easy one to write, as you can imagine, but I have tried to treat the matter as sympathetically as possible. It was harder to report to Mrs. Boyd this decision in view of a letter from her back in February, requesting that the best of the houses on those three plots of land which we were expecting to buy in the southeast corner of the campus be assigned to Miss Wang for a residence. In my letter to Mrs. Boyd I have explained the whole situation as fully and carefully as possible. On further thought, it seems best to enclose with this a copy of the letter to Mrs. Boyd.

I may say, also, that it seems best for the Women's College to let Miss Pei go at the end of this year, ~~also~~. Perhaps you will recall that she was engaged originally for two years, and it has not seemed best to renew her agreement. Miss Pei is a fine young woman, and we all like her very much, but she does not quite measure up to University teaching.

In this connection, let me report a few words concerning our attitude toward certain applicants for positions in Yenching which you have reported.

Regarding the Mr. Tsao, of the Y. M. C. A. in Hongkong, whom you met in Japan, we have had quite a little correspondence with him and have given a good deal of consideration to his case. He does not seem, however, to be quite the person whom we need.

Regarding the Mr. Lao, whose application and record you sent, I can only say that I reported the matter to Mr. Breece, who did not feel that he is the man that we want in the English Department, and neither do we feel that he is a suitable man for the Department of Education. He evidently has many excellent qualifications, but his apparent lack of familiarity with the Chinese spoken language and with Chinese conditions, and his lack of a centralized purpose in Education, seemed to indicate that he is not quite the person we want.

In this connection I may say that just now the most promising man seems to be Mr. Tsaorun L. Ling, Chairman of the Department of Education in Shanghai College. If on further investigation he seems to be as promising as we now suppose, and if we are able to effect his transfer without coming into too serious conflict with the Shanghai College interests, we believe he is the man we want. I wonder if you know him at all. He is a Central China man, who received his Doctor's degree at the University of Iowa, back in 1914. Accordingly, he is a man of some age and experience. If you happen to know anything about him, please report it to us.

Before closing this letter, may I refer again to the matter of Edwards and our Treasurership. I have discussed the matter tentatively with Edwards on two occasions, and, although in his conservative way he does not give us much encouragement, yet he is ready to keep the matter in mind and see what possibilities may develop. He feels that the whole matter depends very much upon the way the Princeton-in-Peking project shapes up at the home end. When I saw him a few days ago, he showed me recent letters from Wannamaker indicating how matters were with Princeton, and the proposed change of name, all of which is very interesting.

There are other matters regarding which I should write you soon, but this will have to suffice for today.

With best wishes for the complete success of your various projects.

Cordially yours,

Howard S. Galt

Howard S. Galt,

Acting President.

HSG/LC

Enc.

Am eagerly waiting for word covering the $4,$3000 or so, which the Dl. of Ed. needs this spring, - as per my letter in January.

H. -

Note, Enclosure 1 c
Chicago Theol. Sem. -

988

April 8, 1930

Dear Leighton:

I need to know what you communicated to Mrs. Stewart in reply to her urgent request that you attend the meeting at her home. I shall not write her until I hear from you, nor will I write Dr. Daniel Bradley of Newton Center asking him to assist Jenney. Upon receipt of this note, please telegraph me, and I will immediately get in touch with Mrs. Stewart and Dr. Bradley.

We are sending the photographs requested by you to Mr. Fentress.

Mr. Garside has undoubtedly cabled inquiring about the new teacher, as per your request before you left here. I am asking him now to cable Galt concerning the pagoda items mentioned in your note.

Sorry you are having slow progress, and regret to see you put to such a test.

I had a good talk with Sailer yesterday on his suggestion. He will confer with me a little more in detail somewhat later. He said he had not definitely committed himself regarding a fund of $10,000, the income of which might be used for practical social work but that he was thinking about this. He says he must have some very definite and clear-cut proposal as to how the money would be used. I told him I would request Burgess to prepare such a proposal and that we would definitely suggest ways in which the use of the money could be observed and reported to Doctor Sailer. I suggested that he make his pledge for that particular $500 on a three-year basis in order to give us that much assistance in our present endowment campaign. He will certainly seriously consider this request if he is impressed with the written statement to be presented to him after Stewart Burgess returns here. Please show Burgess this paragraph.

I am about to write all members of the Board of Trustees of Princeton-in-Peking requesting that they commit themselves in one way or another to personally participate in our present campaign--I mean giving to the endowment or to the budget. I am happy that Mr. Stewart is helping us.

Dr. George B. Stewart has definitely agreed to give us two months' time beginning May 1. He will accept remuneration and leaves it to me to fix the figure--which is a little embarrassing. I think he can help us decidedly. Please tell Burgess about this.

Hastily yours,

Dr. J. Leighton Stuart
Sinton Hotel
Cincinnati, O.

ODW*KK

Yenching University
New York

April 11, 1930

Memo to JLS:

President Hibben has written you officially informing you that you are to receive the degree of Doctor of Divinity at Commencement. I have typed the enclosed letter for your signature to save you a little trouble.

O.D.W.

ODW*KK

Sent to JHS in
c/o the Churches at Phila.

April 11, 1930

My dear President Hibben:

The gracious decision of the Board of Trustees of Princeton University to confer upon me the degree of Doctor of Divinity at the coming Commencement on Tuesday, June 17th, gives me a sense of deep gratification. Whether one merits such a distinction or not, no one could fail to feel such an emotion upon receiving information that such an institution as that over which you preside has considered one to be worthy of this special mark of approbation.

May I venture to add that a large part of the satisfaction I feel is due to a realization of the great importance for Yenching University and for China which lies in the present friendly attitude of Princeton toward our institution on the other side of the world. It was a source of deep disappointment to us when you and Mrs. Hibben found several years ago that it would be impossible for you to visit Yenching. I hope the day may not be far distant when I may have the pleasure of entertaining you as my guests in the President's home on our new campus, I assure you that every one connected with the University would be happy to have you and Mrs. Hibben.

With renewed expression of grateful appreciation to you and to the Board of Trustees for your generous intention regarding me and with happy anticipation of being present at Commencement on the 17th of June, I remain

Sincerely yours,

President John Grier Hibben, L.L.D.
Princeton University
Princeton, N. J.

Yenching University

April 21, 1930

Memorandum to Dr.Stuart,

You will remember that on February 1 we sent to Yenching a cablegram reading as follows:-

"Baron Von Stael Holstein reports has not received payments on the Harvard-Yenching Institute staff for some months. Consult with Dr.Lucius C.Porter. Important that you attend to immediately."

I have just received a letter from Stephen Tsai dated March 17 in which he makes the following statement:-

"With reference to your letter G30-2-3-1 attaching the confirmation copy of a cablegram sent by you on February 1, relating to the payment of expenses for the Sino India research work of Baron Von Holstein, you have ,by this time, undoubtedly heard from Mr.Porter, clarifying the misunderstanding. We were mystified upon receiving your cable and asked Mr.Porter to see the Baron immediately. We enclose herewith a copy of Mr.Porter's letter to us, which is self explanatory. The Baron has been receiving payments regularly and there should be no occasion for any further misunderstanding on this matter."

Mr.Tsai also encloses a letter from Dr.Porter dated February 1. Dr.Porter writes in part as follows:-

"On Sunday afternoon, Feb.2, I called on Baron Stael Holstein to inquire the occasion for the cablegram from Dr.Stuart regarding the Baron's dissatisfaction with our payments to him for staff. He was surprised at the cablegram, as we were, but mentioned his having written to Prof.Woods regarding delays in the payment of his 'representation' fund. I rather think there was misunderstanding on the part of both Prof.Woods and Dr.Stuart of what the Baron wrote.

"But we need to be careful that payments go regularly. I learned from the Baron that Mr.Pankratoff's salary for January had not been received. I believe you are sending that salary by post to Peiping in care of the Baron at the Ex-Austrian legation. I gather that Mr.Pankratoff would have liked to see his salary before the Lunar New Year.

"As to his staff of assistants the Baron admitted that he had only just sent me the statement for the last quarter of 1929.

"I assured the Baron that he should refer to me directly any delays or other matters that trouble him regarding the matter of payments."

Possibly Dr.Porter or Dr.Galt has already written you explanations of the way the Baron's funds are being handled, but I am transmitting this information to be sure you have the facts in hand.

B. A. GARSIDE

BAG-H

Yenching University

April 23, 1930

Miss Hilda Hague,
Yenching University,
Peping, China.

My dear Miss Hague:

Let me acknowledge receipt of your letter of March 17. We have also received the very valuable parcel of information relative to the Yenching faculty. Already our office has had occasion to use this information in ascertaining the necessary facts on which the base our plans for pension and retirement of the Yenching staff.

We have noted that at certain points the information blanks are incomplete concerning certain information we are seeking regarding the different individuals on the staff. We have also noted that much of the information concerning the Chinese members of staff is given in Chinese rather than English. This is likely to prove a puzzler if we ever need full information concerning these particular members of staff. We get on fairly well, with the aid of a Chinese dictionary, in translating printed Chinese characters, but we often get stuck in deciphering pen written characters where all the strokes are not clearly legible, and where some of the writing is in "grass characters".

Very cordially yours,

BAG-H

燕京大學
YENCHING UNIVERSITY
Peping China

註冊部
OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR

May 1st, 1930.

Dear Dr. Stuart:

I learn through the university office that you will not return to China before July. There is a matter in which I very much wish I could talk over with you before that time, so please pardon me if I trouble you in this letter.

I have just these few days received a letter from Dr. Galt advising me that the general Faculty Executive Committee has voted to inform me that there is no provision for the continuation of the Alumni work in the budget for 1930-31. Dr. Galt has written me that there are cabling to you for advice about the continuation of this work.

You know that my whole purpose has been to try to fulfill your expectations in creating a revival of interest and loyalty among the alumni for the University. To this end I have been over many parts of China during the past year and visited more than five hundred of the Alumni. I recognize the difficulties of the Executive Committee when confronted with no funds for this work in the budget. Personally I do not write this letter to ask you to keep this position for me but to urge that this work which I have started be not allowed to fall down into nothing. We have just awakened the interest of these several hundred Alumni. I have heard that the big universities of America owe much of their success to the support both moral and financial of their Alumni. Was this achieved without long cultivation, can we hope

燕京大學
YENCHING UNIVERSITY
Peping China

註冊部
OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR

to have someday a strong working alumni for Yenching without cultivating them. Perhaps I am not the right man to cultivate this spirit of loyalty to our University but in any case I hope you find the best man and keep this important work in operation without any break.

I am working with all heart to build this work for the sake of the University. I am willing to turn over the work I have started to a better man but I should be very disappointed to see it just dropped and all my year's work left uncompleted. I sincerely trust that you will have a good plan for the alumni work and whether it should be decided for me to be alumni secretary in the future of some one else, still I shall always be a loyal alumni supporter of Yenching.

I hope you have an opportunity for some holidays this year with best wishes.

Very sincerely

Timothy T. Tsao

Form 1228A

Charge to the account of Princeton-in-Peking, 150 Fifth Avenue New York City $_____

CLASS OF SERVICE DESIRED			
DOMESTIC		CABLE	
TELEGRAM		FULL RATE	
DAY LETTER		DEFERRED	
NIGHT MESSAGE		CABLE LETTER	
NIGHT LETTER		WEEK END LETTER	

Patrons should check class of service desired; otherwise message will be transmitted as a full-rate communication.

WESTERN UNION

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT — J. C. WILLEVER, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

NO.	CASH OR CHG.
CHECK	
TIME FILED	

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

Night Letter May 2, 1930

Dr. J. Leighton Stuart
Care Rev. Albert O. Caldwell
209 North Franklin Street
Titusville Pennsylvania

Physician unwilling Burgess travel immediately (stop) He urges you definitely request Scheide fifty thousand endowment has given one thousand dollars annually many years (stop) Consider him important as McCormick Lockhart for success Princeton-Yenching (stop) Wheeler writes uncertain whether home Saturday (stop) Philip endeavoring get pledges here (stop) Mailed booklets today care Caldwell

Olin D. Wannamaker

2 copies

INDUSTRIAL APPLIANCE COMPANY
INCORPORATED
THE PERFECT FLOUR MATURING SYSTEM
3325 LASALLE STREET
CHICAGO, ILL.

JOHN I. LOGAN
PRESIDENT

May 2/30

X

TRANSFER

My dear Farside,

Enclosed are the results of an interview with Mrs. Blair. She already had the statement of her grievances typed and I asked her to address it to you as she has by hand. The check for $1070. represents her $2000. due this year less the $980. which she feels to be due her. My suggestion is that this, plus whatever has been or can be recovered from Miss Schooley, be sent to Galt with the explanation that the loss will have to be adjusted (through T. T. Lew) among the designated objects. In other words, the University will not make up this difference.

The letter to me was written at my suggestion. She had raised the question of diverting her pledge to some object that Timothy Lee may need, and I felt we had better clinch it for his residence, especially in view of the increasing improbability that the Vincents can return to Yenching. In any case I feel that we cannot hold this house too long for such an uncertainty. I am writing Vincent, and suggest that you merely acknowledge her letter and ~~report~~ assure her that the matter will be taken up in due course by the Finance Committee of the Trustees and by me on my return to China.

(Put it on docket for Finance Com. when I am present)

Yours &c

J. Leighton Stuart

Yenching University

May 2, 1930

Dr.J.Leighton Stuart,
209 No.Franklin St.,
Titusville, P a.

My dear Dr.Stuart:

I enclose herewith a confirmation copy of a telegram we sent you today. I hope that it reached you in time for you to get in touch with Mr.Goble before he left Chicago.

The full text of the cablegram as received was as follows:

"IT IS OUR DESIRE TO RETAIN CHERRY HISTORY DEPARTMENT. NOT WANTED ENGLISH. ASSUME BURTT WILL BE SUPPORTED BY PRIVATE FUNDS. R.C.SAILER RESIDENCE REQUIRES G$5,000. CABLE IF AVAILABLE. WATER TOWER PAGODA DEFICIT MEX.$14,500. CAP ESTIMATE MEX.$300. ANXIOUS TO HEAR FROM J.LEIGHTON STUART IN REPLY TO HOWARD S.GALT LETTERS FEBRUARY 11TH OF THIS YEAR."

I am communicating to Mrs.Lee the part of the cablegram with reference to Miss Cherry and Miss Burtt. I do not quite understand why the field still wishes to have Miss Cherry in the History Department since I have understood that Miss Burtt's appointment to this department would provide all the additional assistance needed. The budget as drawn up by the field does provide L.C.$1,800 for Miss Cherry's salary, and L.C.$1,612 for travel expenses under the Department of History, which, I presume, is intended to cover Miss Cherry's travel. This, however, is in the general University budget rather than the budget of the Woman's College. In accordance with the policy adopted by the Trustees that all women instructors be considered members of the Woman's College staff, I presume that if Miss Cherry were sent out to the field the general University would, from an accounting standpoint at least, transfer the amount of her travel and support to the Woman's College.

I am sure that Mrs.Lee and Miss Kendrick would be glad to have your judgment on these matters. I am quoting to them these paragraphs concerning the matter.

A few minutes after the cablegram reached us Randolph Sailer telephoned me to say that he had just received a letter from the field urging him to make available the G$5,000 for the construction of his residence, so that this residence might be completed by the time he arrives on the field in the fall, thus relieving that much the acuteness of the residence situation. Apparently Mr.Sailer is somewhat reluctant to have

the construction of the residence undertaken before his return to the field, due primarily to the fact that the estimates of the cost of the residence, on the basis of the plans he and Mrs.Sailer have drawn up, would be quite excessive. The field has proposed that they might draw up simpler plans that would keep the cost of the residence within $5,000, but I believe that Mr.and Mrs.Sailer would prefer to be on hand to make decisions as to the details of the plans, and supervise the work of construction. I believe that Mr.Sailer is also influenced by the experience Bliss Wiant had with his residence where the construction was done for the most part in Wiant's absence from the field and where the costs were far in excess of what he originally estimated.

I told Mr.Sailer of the action taken by the Board of Trustees at the meeting last week in making Gold $28,000 available for the construction of five new residences and the renovation of six other residences not now occupied by the Yenching staff. Mr.Sailer hoped that this new construction would so far relieve the residence situation as to make it unnecessary that his residence be constructed in advance of their return to the field. He, therefore, suggested that I cable requesting that the field delay action on the construction of his residence for the time being.

I am enclosing herewith a copy of Dr.Galt's letter of February 11 in case you do not remember its contents.

Very sincrely yours,

BAG-H

Enc.2

燕京大學
YENCHING UNIVERSITY
PEPING, CHINA.

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

TELEGRAPH ADDRESS
"YENTA"

May 2, 1930.

President J. Leighton Stuart,
Yenching University,
150 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.,
U. S. A.

My dear Leighton:

Many things are shaping up to be communicated to you, but I wish this morning to deal specifically with the question of the continuation of the work of Mr. Tsao I for the alumni. The matter has been before us now for some time. The General Faculty Executive dealt with it at a recent meeting, and, according to the opinion expressed there, the continuation of his work depends upon whether or not you have command of special funds to continue his support.

Although the exact year for which he was engaged comes to an end this month, I believe, yet we have been able to stretch the funds you left with us so as to provide for his salary through June. In order to do so, however, we had to cut slightly the bill which he brought in covering the general expenses of his journeyings to the various alumni centers. The total of the bills presented by him exceeded quite a little the budget which you and he had prepared, and it was apparent that all his expenses, including his meals, had been entered in his expense account. Accordingly, we thought there was no hardship in reducing the payment of the bill by a few tens of dollars in order to safeguard funds for his salary clear through June. Apparently he has accepted this statement as satisfactory.

As to the continuation of his work, naturally you would like an expression of opinion from here. I will try to write fully and frankly, yet without any very strong convictions, as far as my own opinion is concerned. When Mr. Tsao returned a month or six weeks ago, he reported quite fully to the Chancellor and to me, and later in the Chinese Bulletin of the University ("Hsiao Kan"), the results of his meetings with the alumni in the various centers. He seemed quite enthusiastic as to the results, and the report makes a very favorable impression. According to the report, he was able to effect organizations of the alumni in practically all the centers, getting officers of the various clubs elected and plans for meetings adopted.

As to the results, however, we are quite without information from any sources except Mr. Tsao's own statements. I realize that it would be well if someone could take the time to correspond with some of our well-known alumni in these various centers and ask some very direct questions as to impressions made by Mr. Tsao in his travels, and as to their idea of the value of his work. But no one, so far as I know, has the time or inclination to undertake such an investigation. Personally, I cannot escape a considerable degree of skepticism as to the value of Mr. Tsao's services. I may be prejudiced, but I am trying hard to divest myself of prejudice. I cannot resist the impression that Mr. Tsao is more or less persona non grata to a considerable number of people. His personal ways and mannerisms seem to me something of a handicap. When he was engaged a year ago, and during these months since, I have seen what seems to me evidence of what might be called a merely neutral or tolerant attitude toward him on the part of the Comptroller, the Registrar and the Chancellor. It was the Chancellor who proposed in the General Faculty Executive that Mr. Tsao be advised that we would not be able to continue his services unless you had the special funds. The only impression from outside which has reached me regarding his work came indirectly from Mrs. Frame. She reported that some prominent alumnus, in Shanghai I believe it was, had asked quite pointedly why we had such a man as Mr. Tsao as a University representative on this errand. I cannot vouch for the truth of this report, but, as I say, it is the only thing that has reached us from outside except through the channel of Mr. Tsao's own reports.

In expressing this point of view I wish to be understood as only raising a question, and not expressing an adverse opinion. Mr. Tsao and I have always gotten along very well in all personal relationships, and I thoroughly respect his faithfulness and his eagerness to serve, and we all deeply appreciate the success of your efforts in getting special funds to have this valuable task undertaken this year. The question for the future is, apart from expenditure, whether Mr. Tsao is just the personality to continue to represent the University in this way.

You may have noted that we did not put any item for Mr. Tsao's salary in the budget. Limitations of budget-making were so close that we did not feel able to incorporate his salary. Therefore, as expressed above, the only source for his continued support would be some special fund.

If you have command of resources, and favor the continuation of Mr. Tsao's services for another year, we should be glad to hear from you <u>by cable</u>. In the absence of any word to the contrary, Mr. Tsao's services will presumably terminate at the end of June.

With cordial regards.

Very sincerely yours,

Howard Gale

HSG/LC

燕京大學
YENCHING UNIVERSITY
PEKING, CHINA.

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

TELEGRAPH ADDRESS
"YENTA"

May 6, 1930.

President J. Leighton Stuart,
Yenching University,
150 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.,
U. S. A.

My dear Leighton:

Your letter of March 31st arrived last evening. I will pass on to the Chancellor your report regarding the Chancellor's suggestion respecting the Wheeler Chapel at the first opportunity.

I note your reference to the Trustees' dealing with the Pension Fund. We are very much interested to know what they have in mind, especially in view of the plans which went in from this office. I am glad to note that the Budget had reached New York, and I know you have been deeply interested in its various features.

I also note your concern over my own health. I would Like to re-assure you at this point. It is true that my arthritis, or neuritis, or whatever it is, has continued thus far throughout the year, but it has been gradually and slowly improving all these months, and really causes me very little trouble. Now that the spring is here, I am more in the open air, and am trying to take as much care of my health as possible. I have played tennis several times, and two or three sets does not fatigue me nor affect my hip adversely. Dr. Learmonth and the Chancellor, as well as other friends, have been very sympathetic and slightly concerned, and at Dr. Learmonth's rather emphatic urging I succeeded in transferring one class to Mr. Wu Wen-tsao, and have persuaded a few students in another class to guide their own discussions, thus relieving me of some responsibility there. I have, however, taught regularly ten hours a week throughout the year, with the exception of this slight adjustment just mentioned. Through the first part of this semester I was carrying twelve hours. Apart from the little ailment mentioned, however, I have had a remarkably good year. I have been entirely free from colds or any other bodily ailments, and have not missed any class or appointment or meal during the entire year on account of ill health. In fact I may remark, as perhaps I did to you last autumn, that it will be six years the coming June since I have missed any kind of an appointment on account of ill health. Unless something unexpected happens, I expect to finish the year "strong" as far

my physical condition is concerned. I am not accepting any appointments for the summer, and am trying to plan for as much of a rest as possible.

Your statements regarding the difficulties of raising funds impressed me very much. I can well imagine those difficulties, and deeply sympathize with you and your colleagues there in the up-hill struggle. I was surprised to note in the morning "Leader" a despatch reporting another crash on the Stock Exchange in New York. I was rather surprised, for one thing because I did not suppose that stocks had gone high enough to permit of another "crash". However that may be, apparently it will take business and finance in America some time to recover from recent disaster and depression.

I notice your statement that money-getting for Yenching may be a slow and drawn-out process, dealing with a large number of relatively small givers. This raises in my mind the question of the relation of these efforts to the joint campaign for the China Colleges and Universities, which has been planned for so long, and which we have been expecting would be launched either this year or next.

We have not had a word from New York yet regarding the Trustees' treatment of the Budget. We noticed that the meeting was held April 22nd, and we have been anxiously awaiting a message by cable. Action may have been too complicated to report by cable, I suppose, in which case we must await letters.

In a cable sent a few days ago I inserted a sentence saying that we were awaiting anxiously your reply to my proposal regarding a small fund for the Department of Education, as dealt with in my letter of February 11th. I hope that some way of meeting that request can be found somewhat along the lines indicated. Our plans for the Elementary School are very much tied up awaiting some further word from you.

A recent cable from New York brought the message that you strongly urged us to retain Miss Sui Wang. It is too early yet to receive your letter on the subject, and we do not know exactly what is behind this message. The position taken by us here regarding this matter has been taken very slowly, after long and thoughtful consideration, and we are not inclined to modify it. Mrs. Frame and I have both written you regarding the matter, and we were somewhat surprised that the message in the cable diverged so widely from what you had written us in your letters. We will give every consideration to what you have to say when we receive your letter, but at the present writing, as I say, we are not inclined to change our convictions in the matter.

I am enclosing herewith a copy of a letter from Mr. Theodore Richards of Honolulu, which came in two days ago. I assume that copies of the earlier correspondence with Mr. Wannamaker, referred to, will be available in the New York Office.

Mr. Richards' proposal, while yet not final and definite, is very generous, and interests us very much. I am replying to him with an appreciative letter, stating that further details as to admission requirements will be supplied to him later. If you touch Honolulu on your return to North China, you will undoubtedly wish to confer with him there.

You will remember, many weeks ago, that I wrote to you the suggestion that perhaps Mr. Edwards might be the man to continue my work in the Treasurer's office. After receiving ~~the~~ your reply and conferring with the Chancellor and Messrs. Tsai and Chuan, I talked over the matter with Mr. Edwards. He did not seem to get very excited over the suggestion, but he did not "turn it down cold". He seemed to think that a great deal would depend on the organization and policies at the home end. This word I wanted to pass on to you, with the suggestion that, if you still approve of the proposal, you do whatever can be done with the Princeton-Yenching Foundation to shape matters up in this direction. Personally, I should like to see Stephen made Treasurer, with Mr. Edwards as associate, or else applying some other term to him, indicating that he was the Trustees' representative in the Treasurer's office here, and the Princeton-Yenching Foundation could give him any special position from their point of view which they deemed wise. Incidentally, I may remark that in conversation Mr. Edwards admitted that in his study days he had specialized in Mathematics!

Reports have come here indirectly, chiefly I think through a letter to Mr. Ernest Shaw, to the effect that the Vincents are to be back in Yenching this autumn. In reply to many inquiries, I have said that not a word had come from any official sources to this office. Do you know is there any truth in this rumor? You will realize the effect on the residence situation in general, and the Y. T. Lews in particular, if the Vincents should appear in our midst.

Also, is there any definite word in regard to the Sharmans? We have heard that letters have been receive from them indicating that their return this autumn is not an impossibility.

I presume word has reached you during recent weeks of the extreme dissatisfaction of the Adolphs, or more especially Mrs. Adolph, with their housing arrangements. The matter has given Mr. Chuan and me a great deal of concern, but now we are hoping that with the funds for new residences we may be able to make satisfactory provision for them.

Has word reached you of the leave of absence for one year granted to J. B. Tayler? He is wanted on the Committee on Industrial Relationships of the National Christian Council. It is apparent that he himself very much wished to be released, and the General Faculty Executive, upon the recommendation of the Dean of that College, and upon the assurance that Mr. Huang ~~Shen~~-ju could continue satisfactorily as the Chairman of the Department,

~~we~~ gave a reluctant consent. Mr. Chuan and I are now dealing with the problem of whether, under the circumstances, the Taylor family should be allowed to retain a residence here or not. It is possible that their residence may go to the Adolphs, but we have not yet decided.

If you have not already heard so, you will be glad to know that we have succeeding in retaining Mr. Mei in the Registrar's office. After long weeks, or even months, of uncertainty, and the supposition that we had lost him, he finally decided to stay with us, very much to the satisfaction of the Chancellor and myself, as well as others. I am sure you will be glad to reflect that for the coming year we have the prospect of the Chancellor, the Comptroller and the Registrar all remaining with us.

In my own Department we have not yet found a man to take the place vacated by Paul Fugh. I wrote you, I believe, in a recent letter that we were making inquiries regarding a Mr. Ling of Shanghai College. No response to my inquiries has come as yet. In a recent cable from New York the candidate Li Chen-nan was mentioned again. We have felt handicapped in reconsidering his case because the folder of data regarding him which I put into your hands last summer has not yet been recoverd. Miss Hague joined in the search a few days ago, but did not succeed in finding it. Our impression of Mr. Li, however, is that his specialty comes so nearly in line with that of our Dr. Henry Chou that he is not just the person we want. We understand his specialties are Measurements, Statistics, and Educational Psychology. If we could be convinced that he has an adjustable and cooperative spirit, and would be willing to work into the Department and undertake courses which are not his preliminary interest, we might still be ready to consider him. If by the time you should have the present letter in hand we have not filled the vacancy, I might cable you again regarding him. In this connection I may add that a Dr. Ho Ching-ju, whose home is in Tientsin, a friend of Y. P. Mei, has been suggested by Mr. Mei. He took a position in Cheloo University last year, but had to resign on account of T. B., I believe. He has been nursing his health now for several months and Mr. Mei thinks he may be able to take at least light work by the autumn. He is to visit Mr. Mei here to-morrow, I believe, and I have promised to have a conference with him. His specialization, however, within the field of Education is not quite what we want, as his main interest seems to be Psychology and personnel problems.

You will be very much interested in word regarding two petitions which reached this office last Saturday. One is signed by a group of members of the Chinese staff who joined us last autumn, Messrs. Lamb and Gideon Chen being the ones who brought the petition in, and the main point of the document is a protest against the injustice of applying the five per cent increase to members of the staff who have been here only one year, the plan adopted last February and reported to the Trustees along with the

Budget. These should have reported their demands to the Chancellor, but did not send him a formal petition in Chinese. I criticised them rather frankly for not preparing a suitable document for the Chancellor. I have a general feeling that typewriters and carbon paper make English documents so convenient that there is a tendency to leave the Chancellor out in matters of this kind, and I am trying to use every influence to correct this procedure.

The second petition was handed me by Dean Shuhsi Hsu, and bears the signatures in alphabetical order of Y. M. Hsieh, L. S. Hsu, Shuhsi Hsu, L. T. Huang, T. T. Lew, C. W. Luh and C. F. Wu. This petition is more brief and calls on the University to put into effect at once the measure adopted in principle in ~~April~~ March by the Board of Managers, to the effect that foreign and Chinese members of the staff whould receive the same salary treatment. I was told a good many days ago that this step was contemplated, so was not surprised when the petition came in. I have discussed with the Chancellor briefly both of these petitions, and we feel that probably nothing needs to be done in either case before we get word from the Trustees as to action relative to our Budget and related requests. But sooner or later both of these petitions must be dealt with. Putting these documents along with the representations made by the foreign group so persistently last autumn marks this year out as one in which salary questions have been constantly before us.

(X to Salary)

X to ✓

I ought to take time to write you at length regarding the Agricultural Experiment Station, but I must bring this letter to a close in a few minutes. After long, almost endless, discussions and conferences, it has become apparent that Mr. Outerbridge's institute scheme is not widely approved, and the matter has been dropped in favor of another type of organization, which will begin probably with annual conferences taking up other matters of organization, publication, etc, if occasion demands. This scheme was worked out when Messrs. Shen, Buck and Shaw, of the College of Agriculture, University of Nanking, came North at the end of March. With matters eventuating in this way, Mr. Outerbridge will not come as our Director (I think he really reached this decision two or three months ago), and so the directorship is still vacant. We are seeking to have it filled by nomination on the part of the Nanking authorities, and since they have no one to suggest for the place now, they have written to Dr. Love at Cornell, suggesting that an advanced Chinese student in Dr. Love's department there may be trained for the post and be ready to take up the work a year from this summer. Of course this plan is not entirely satisfactory to us, but we have failed to find anything better in its place. I may add that the matters connected with the Agricultural Experiment Station have consumed an enormous amount of time here this year, along with other concerns.

Hoping to see you back in Yenching as early as possible.

Cordially yours,

Howard S. Galt

Excuse blot

HSG/LC

YENCHING

TRANSFER

Mrs. Wm. O. Campbell

file on files case

W O Campbell

May 8, 1930

My dear Mrs. Campbell:

It was a real disappointment not to be able to see you during my recent very hurried visit in Pittsburgh, but I had a delightful call on your two daughters, which renewed pleasant associations of past years in that same living room.

Since I am sure that we share the same view regarding the usefulness of money as one necessary instrument for advancing the Kingdom of God you will not misunderstand my congratulations to yourself in the joy which must have come to you because of your increased opportunity for fellowship with those of us who can only give our lives.

Knowing that, with yourself and other members of your family, it is only a question of how to exercise this stewardship to the best advantage, I venture to suggest for your consideration the establishment of a fund to be held as a memorial to your noble husband in Yenching University. This might take the form of a bequest in your will, or an annuity, or might have the form of a regular place in your annual budget for benevolence, as may be preferred.

Because of Doctor Campbell's active interest in our institution during its earlier stages of struggle to secure its physical equipment I had thought of a building bearing his name. But our present needs are not now primarily of this nature, nor as the buildings we need - dormitories, faculty residences, etc. - such as seem to me the most fitting way to honor his memory among us. Our present effort is to secure adequate endowment or some other form of assured income so that our work (with little if any further extension) may be carried on without the constant solicitation of funds for current expenses so costly in money, time and vital energies for all concerned. The little booklet I left for you gives details as to our needs in this respect.

The most imperative issue before us is to meet the conditional gift of the Rockefeller Foundation for Natural Sciences ($250,000) for which we are allowed five years. The Women's College item is about two-thirds raised.

But I cannot resist another suggestion which seems to me beautifully suitable for one with Doctor Campbell's attitude to life. This is the item for "Student Welfare".

Under present conditions in China direct evangelization is not as easy nor as effective as in earlier times, and the temper of Chinese students is not unlike that of our own, somewhat accentuated by the violent changes of all kinds taking place in that country. Furthermore, our plans for religious work are fortunately fairly well provided. There is, however, a superlative opportunity to express our Christian faith and love in forms that they do appreciate by caring for the personal needs of our students. These can cover a wide range - medical care, hygiene, athletics and physical education, loans and self-help, vocational guidance, expert advice on the varied personal perplexities pressing especially upon Chinese youth because of the present confusion and turmoil in their country. All of this suffused, with the spirit of Christ, often leads to opportunities for direct religious influence.

In view of the fluid condition of that vast population now and the dependence of China's destiny upon the direct in which the youth of this generation will develop, the large student body who come to Yenching from all parts of the country, and the facilities we have in other respects, I am not prejudiced by personal interest in assuring you that money could scarcely be used for more significant results than in this very practical form of ministry.

It may interest you to know that the McCormick family of Chicago, are contemplating a similar arrangement as a memorial to their late mother who also - chiefly again through Dr. Luce's enthusiasm - had been much interested in our university. Their thought is that a pamphlet might be prepared for distribution among our students, telling the story of her life, her long interest in China, her Christian faith as explaining her deeds, thus enshrining her memory while enabling Chinese to understand how institutions like ours are founded and kept going.

It seems to me that if you and your family cared to take the initiative in this effort it might be possible to secure the whole amount in Pittsburgh with the assistance of friends of Doctor Campbell's and of ours in that city. If you are at all interested and wish to consult me further, I should be very happy to make another visit for this purpose before sailing on July 1st from San Francisco. Mr. Wannamaker of our New York office will be glad to confer with you at any time. I need not assure you that, should this idea be carried into effect, I would do my utmost to give it maximum effectiveness not only because of the inherent worth of the objectives, but because of my love for your dear husband.

With cordial regards, believe me,

Very sincerely yours,

JLS

President

Mrs. Wm. O. Campbell
Centennial Avenue
Sewickley, Pa.

JLS:KK

May 9, 1930

Dear Leighton:

The California situation looks extremely unpromising. You will certainly have later information from there or from here than the date of this letter, but this may possibly help to clarify matters for a quick decision on your part after you reach Denver.

On May 8th, Hedrick had a telegram from Wills:

"Replying your wire Bronson Santa Barbara telephoned today visit there inadvisable account unable reach important prospects stop with Santa Barbara eliminated Wig Pasadena not absolutely certain until he talks with Stuart better cancel all dates for Stuart visit stop Am wiring Stuart about Santa Barbara and await your instructions."

Conant telegraphs suggesting that you remain in Denver next week since he has at least 25 good prospects, expenses are practically nothing and he believes he can " write some nice paper."

Hedrick has instructed Wills to put all possible pressure for best results next week. Unless a good break comes, Hedrick will recommend discontinuance of all activities there at that time.

I inquired confidentially of a friend at the YMCA headquarters whether Pettus is getting much money in California. His reply was to the effect that Pettus says he is getting some money, but that he does not inform YMCA in detail and that my friend really does not know much about the matter. I am inclined to believe that this means that Pettus is getting relatively little money. If he were getting a large amount, I think he would be sure to inform the YMCA.

I am conferring with Hedrick in order to cut off expenses in California at the earliest possible moment if decision is reached to cease activities there. I am wondering now whether you might wish to drop down from Denver through Oklahoma and Texas. Please telegraph as quickly as possible after making up your mind which way you will turn. If you wish to come back through the Southwest we can reach you by air mail in Oklahoma and Texas with lists of addresses.

JLS.....#2 May 9, 1930

Judging from an editorial in the "Nation" dated May 14th, I believe the financial condition of the country and its psychological effect are a much greater obstacle to any immediate large results than we had previously realized.

Please consider carefully the great importance of seeing Mrs. Blaine just at this time. Of course, I cannot advise you whether the trip to Santa Barbara would be justified for that sole purpose. Please note enclosed letter from Dr. Bronson and my reply.

In response to our appeal letters, we have checks of $500 each from Mrs. James H. Moore (Chicago) and Miss Andrews (Chicago). To date the total amount is about $3032.

Cordially,

Dr. J.L. Stuart
c/o Geo. S. Conant
4086 S. Acoma Street
Englewood, Colorado

ODN:KK

Yenching University

May 13, 1930

Dr. J. Leighton Stuart,
C/o P.L.Wills,
1344 No.Hayworth St.,
Hollywood, Cal.

My dear Dr.Stuart:

Let me acknowledge receipt of your letter of May 6 written from Pittsburgh.

In the last paragraph of this letter you asked in regard to Dr.Galt's inquiry re his letter of February 11, whether we have not recently sent a cablegram approving G$6,000 for Educational Practice Schools asked for in Dr.Galt's letter. So far as I have been able to learn, no cablegram approving this G$6,000 has been sent out either by our Central Office or by the Yenching Promotional Office. I discussed the matter with Mr.Wanamaker who thinks that the $6,000 is probably one of the items you are discussing with Mr.Eldridge and Mrs.McLean. Mr.Wanamaker apparently does not have any definite information, however, as to whether this item has been approved.

We are sorry to trouble you further about the matter, but would appreciate any additional information you can give us. We will be glad to follow out any instructions you may have as to a cable to Dr.Galt relative to the matter.

Seeking funds for our China colleges is one of the most difficult and thankless tasks any human being was ever asked to undertake. We can appreciate something of how difficult and discouraging you sometimes find the job. But at the same time we have a hearty admiration for the splendid results you always manage to achieve in spite of difficulties great enough to frighten away most of the other would-be seekers of funds for the China colleges. We sincerely hope that this present trip to California will give you substantial grounds for encouragement.

Very cordially yours,

BAG-H

Lalt

June 2, 1930

My dear Howard:

Your letter of April 7th with its enclosures reached the office when I was out West, and the one under date of May second has just come to hand. The contents are all carefully noted.

I had asked Garside to cable you over a month ago authorizing the $6,000 for practice schools under my name, but owing to some questionings which made him hesitate to send this cable as from the trustees, it was held until I got back here and made clear that I was taking a personal responsibility. On learning this, he sent the message without hesitation. I shall explain the whole delicate situation to you when I get back to China. It is very complicated and by no means assured, but I feel reasonably hopeful and need not tell you that I am doing my best.

I am glad you wrote so frankly regarding Mr. Tsao I, and as I tried to make clear before leaving China, I wanted him to be continued, or not, according to the general judgment of the responsible administrative officers in the light of this experimental period and special resources. I can readily understand why he would not seem to be an entirely satisfactory representative of our University and its alumni. On the other hand I doubt if anyone else would have worked as he has, and I am inclined to think that during this early stage, this has, on the whole, been helpful. As to the future, I feel unprepared to advance any further funds for this purpose, and there is apparently no provision in the budget. I am writing to him to this effect and feel that the Chancellor and you should follow your own judgment as you have outlined, terminating his connection at the end of June.

I hear, indirectly, that Y. P. Mei is staying on, which if true, is a great satisfaction. I am also interested in the decisions regarding Messrs. Parr and Stewart and Miss Wang. I do not know anything about Tsaorun L. Ling, or cannot, at any rate, place him from memory.

I hope very much that Edwards can be induced to act on your suggestion regarding the treasurership.

Another matter that has been giving me some concern is the resignation of Dr. C. F. Chou. If this is due to a judgment of his unfitness in the light of this year's experience, I heartily approve. If, on the other hand, it leaves the work that he has been doing, unprovided, I feel very much concerned, as this seems to me to be feature which we cannot allow ourselves to neglect. this is the substance of a cable which left here last Thursday (May 29th).

As stated in previous letters, I am hoping to get back to the campus July 25th, landing in Yokohama from the S.S. President McKinley on the 21st. I regret very much the additional burden to you in this delay, but in view of the constant duties that fill up my time here and the importance that is apparently attached to my attending the Princeton Commencement in accepting the honorary degree with which they have honored Yenching by conferring on me as a peg readily accessible, it seemed clearly my duty to stay on. I hope that you will be quietly resting by the seashore when I arrive and from that time on your burdens in every way will be lightened.

Very sincerely yours,

Dr. Howard S. Galt
Yenching University
Peking, China

JLS:KK

Original in compo Detroit

Report on Detroit, June 7, 1930

J.Leighton Stuart

Spent the day as guest of Dr. and Mrs. Hoobler, who were very friendly personally. She is very much disturbed by the taking over by soldiers of a Church plant at Kao Mi, Shantung, contributed by her brother and herself as a memorial to her father, the consequent cessation of church work, and the failure of the Presbyterian Board to notify her. Also by Nationalist policy regarding restrictions on Christian education. Hence uncertain as to her original promise to give a dormitory if her brother joins her. Mr. Sibley (brother) on the other hand is impressed by prevailing unemployment, destitution, etc. in the city, and in his own business, troubled over the Kao Mi affair, uncertainty regarding China's future treatment of mission property, etc. They should be kept on mailing list and I shall write them from China, but they need not be approached otherwise. Address of Hooblers should be in name of Dr. and Mrs. B. Raymond Hoobler, 805 Three Mile Road, Grosse Pointe. Doctor Hoobler heartily in sympathy, but money is hers.

Saw Mr. Wallace and tried to add to his pleasure in his gift of campus. See copy of letter to him.

J.L.Stuart

June 17, 1930

To the Board of Trustees,

Yenching University.

Dear Colleagues:

Before leaving for China after a longer detention in America than any of us had foreseen, I wish to make to you certain suggestions for advancing the welfare of our University which have largely formed themselves in my thought out of the experiences of the past few months. In general, they are concerned with the financial efforts which have so absorbed my energies and deal with phases of this problem for which only you can find adequate solutions. Present conditions in this country indicate that we must face a long, hard, and costly struggle to attain the objectives to which we are committed. On the other hand, there is a growing appreciation throughout the country of the importance of American-Chinese relationships and an endorsement of the form in which our institution is endeavoring to render service to the Chinese people. Relatively also the funds which will do so much to increase our efficiency are not large.

(1) Policy regarding endowment. As the emphasis is shifting from plant construction to the stabilizing of current expenses, careful thought should be given as to how we can secure funds for this purpose and under what terms they should be held. Is it not possible to find a process for calling the attention of our present constituency and other potential donors to including Yenching in legacies, annuity agreements, etc. And with the anxiety in the minds of many friends of ours as to what may happen in China, would it not be wise to arrange for a legal or other provision which would enable the Board of Trustees to continue permanently as a holding foundation competent to reduce or withhold the income if at any time not satisfied with the local administration, or even to divert it to some other form of Christian Higher Education most closely analogous to that originally intended?

(2) Additional Membership. Our Board, owing to the nature of its organization is peculiarly rich in a personnel that guarantees a continuing interest in the religious function of the institution, and owing to wise selection is fortunate in having those who administer its affairs faithfully and well. But it should be strengthened in having more members who can help actively in providing for its financial needs. May I request, therefore, either that consideration be given to revising the charter so that it would be possible from time to time to coopt additional members, or that as vacancies occur either under Board appointment or among coopted members thought be given to this important aspect of the Board's responsibilities. Apart from the immediate value to our promotional efforts, it should also be pointed out that while I personally am in the fullest sympathy with the present composition of the Board and have nothing but satisfaction with its individual members, yet with a decreasing proportion of financial support and faculty leadership from Mission board sources the administrative officers of the future may insist that there be such changes in composition as will tend to secure for them more of the practical benefits referred to above.

The far-sighted and constructive method of removing any such possible causes of dissatisfaction in the future is to see to it now that sufficient attention be given under the existent basis to that feature of the Board's duties which cannot fail to press upon the consciousness of the executive officers far away in China.

(3) New York City and its environs constitute, of course, the greatest concentration of large givers to all good causes in the entire country, yet it is the area where our endeavors have been least successful. Would it not be possible for a group of Trustees to undertake the promotion of a definite financial effort in this area as your special contribution toward our common task? As far as I would make any more concrete suggestion it would be that - reserving the special objectives of the Princeton-Yenching Foundation and the Women's College to those active members who represent these interests - there be a committee representing the constituent denominations, and that in so far as practicable there be a systematic effort through these churches. I even venture to nominate as chairman Professor William J. Thompson whose well-informed interest in Yenching and whose success in heading similar undertakings have alike been amply demonstrated. But whatever process may be determined on by yourselves, such a share in the further strengthening of the University will usefully supplement the plans for covering other parts of the country and would localize your personal efforts not too far away from your homes and faily duties.

The assurance that in some such forms as suggested above the Trustees are effectively continuing the purpose to complete the construction and maintenance of Yenching University within its existing scope would be of the utmost encouragement to me. Since assuming my present responsibilities I have spent approximately one-third of the time in America in a task for which I have no sense of fitness and with the neglect of my proper duties. The importance to us all of making this maladjustment less necessary in the future is the personal reason for my writing thus, just as my confidence in your genuine concern over the problem and my joy in knowing and working with you reduces my hesitation in further burdening such busy people.

In the fellowship of this abundantly worth-while but by no means easy task, I am

Very sincerely yours,

J. Leighton Stuart

JLS:KK

June 18, 1930

#1

President J. Leighton Stuart,
Yenching University,
Peping, China

My dear Dr. Stuart,

We attach hereto copies of actions T-2819 and F-2848.

In accordance with these actions, the Special Committee on Investment is empowered herewith, as soon as it has reached an agreement with Mr. Chou Tso Min regarding the investment, both of his gift of L. C. $625,000. and of the G$250,000. received from the Rockefeller Foundation, to designate one from within or without its number to draw on the Trustees of Yenching University the sum of $250,000.

This is authorization No. 3038.

Kindly cable us when this draft is made, that the necessary financial arrangements can be made in New York to facilitate the acceptance of this draft on presentation.

Very sincerely yours,

W. E. M. McPrier

Treasurer

to Be Held i

PRINCETON CONFERS DEGREE ON WILBUR

Secretary of the Interior Is Honored With Seven Others at Commencement.

HIBBEN EXTOLS GRADUATES

Says Scholarship of Class Was Highest in Recent Years—Prize Winners Announced.

Special to The New York Times.

PRINCETON, N. J., June 17.—Under threatening skies from which a few fine drops of rain fell from time to time the 183d annual commencement exercises of Princeton University were held this morning on the steps of historic Nassau Hall. Degrees were conferred upon 435 seniors and 100 graduate students, while eight men of distinction in various fields received honorary degrees, among them Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, who was made a Doctor of Laws.

As the seniors in cap and gown trooped across the platform to receive their sheepskins from President John Grier Hibben and their kinsfolk and friends on the crescent-shaped benches applauded, a note of more than the usual proud happiness was evident, for this class graduated a larger proportion of its members, and taking more honors, than any other in recent years.

Of the 664 men whose names appear on the class rolls 65½ per cent received diplomas today. Departmental honors were bestowed upon 172 of these, the largest number, university authorities pointed out with satisfaction, since the much-debated four-course plan of study was introduced with the class of 1925. The new plan of study has been under fire from some alumni and undergraduates as "too difficult."

Dr. Hibben Extols Class.

"It is a credit to you and to Princeton that so many of you are graduating with honors today," said Secretary Wilbur to the graduates. "Continue serving and striving as you have done here and you will win. Education is a privilege offered to selected men so that they can take part in the problems of civilized men—and these problems are very great. The men of this graduating class will make contributions to American life and American life needs it.

"This is a period of shifting standards and of the loosening of the bonds of old traditions and of morals. You have studied here in the firm foundation of Princeton. Take with you the best part of its tradition into the world which needs this stabilizing force. We must keep the best; you men represent the best; now be the best in the world outside."

Dr. Walter Lowrie, rector of St. Paul's American Church in Rome, who was made a Doctor of Divinity, pronounced the invocation. Charles Halsey Lindsley delivered the Latin salutatory oration, while his classmates dutifully laughed and applauded at the designated passages. Wilson Farrand, clerk of the board of trustees, then announced the awards of fellowships, scholarships and prizes.

President of Class Honored.

Among those to receive prizes were Benjamin Van Doren Hedges, president of the class and Olympic high jumper, who got the '01 medal given annually to that senior who is considered by his classmates to have done the most for Princeton; William B. Barfield, football and wrestling star for three years and honor student; William Henry Swift, baseball letterman, and Garret Coerte Voorhees, stroke of the 150-pound crew.

The degree of Bachelor of Arts was conferred upon 277 seniors, the degree of Bachelor of Science upon 132 and the degree of Bachelor of Science in Engineering upon 26. Eighty-eight of the new graduates then laid aside caps and gowns to step forth in the uniforms of second lieutenants in the United States Army and receive their commisisons in the officers' reserve.

Honorary Degrees Bestowed.

The candidates for honorary degrees were presented to President Hibben by Dean Augustus Trowbridge of the Graduate School. The citations delivered by Dean Trowbridge were as follows:

Master of Arts.

John Hinsdale Scheide of the class of '96. Enlightened organizer and supporter of preventive and curative agencies in the campaign against tuberculosis. To the bibliophile he is known as the discriminating collector of a fine library of manuscripts and rare editions. To the worker for the advancement of human welfare through religious, social and educational agencies, he is known as an enlightened patron.

Doctor of Music.

Arthur Whiting, pianist and composer. Founder and manager of the university concerts of Harvard, Yale and Princeton, through which for twenty years he has fostered in college audiences an appreciation and increasing love of music. He has held aloft the fine and steady flame of classical beauty, the beacon which marks the solid rock of artistic achievement through the ages.

Doctor of Letters.

John Leighton Stuart, founder and president of Yenching University in China. Born in the ancient empire of the Orient and influenced early by its culture rich in the knowledge of human nature, he came for his later training to Virginia, cradle of Western democracy.

Returning to China in 1905, he won widely recognized leadership in the Christian educational movement in the Far East. Through long association with the leaders in China he is giving effectual help in the perplexed and momentous affairs of the young republic.

FAIRMONT HOTEL

NOB HILL
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

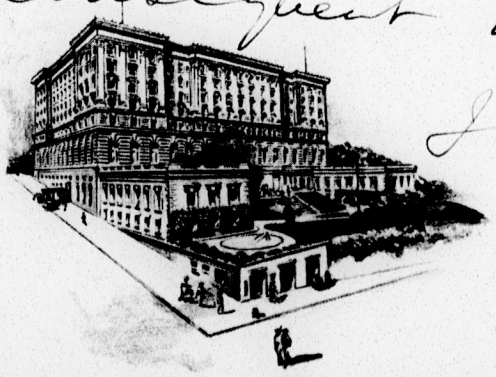
CABLE ADDRESS
"FAIRMONT"

July 7/30

Vo. #5425
7/7/30
OK

Dear Mr. Evans,

My expenses on this trip have been higher than I expected and I am borrowing One Hundred and Fifty Dollars ($150.00) from my cousin Warren A. McBryde Financial Centre Building, San Francisco. Will you please remit this amount to him and charge same to my account. I might add that my chief difficulty has been the failure of Philip Sugg to receive a remittance from China and the consequent necessity of financing him.



I shall send you a statement in detail from the steamer.

One more item of business. I have kept an account for the last few months at the National City Bank of N.Y., Fifth Ave. at 18th Street, and have drawn a check for the balance as I have calculated. If there is an error either way I am asking them to clear through you.

On the way across the Continent I developed a case of what proves to be "Shingles" — my first experience. It has been quite painful & unpleasant, but I hope the rest once on the steamer will straighten me up.

Again with appreciation of all your efficient kindness I am

Very sincerely yours,

S. Leighton Stuart

American Mail Line
PRESIDENT LINERS
ORIENT
ROUND THE WORLD

July 20/30

My dear Miss McCoy,

We are due in Yokohama tomorrow morning after a delightful voyage as far as weather, fellow passengers &c are concerned. But my case of shingles continues in its after effects to give me discomfort and I feel a general lack of appetite

and a lassitude which is either a "by product" of the "Shingles" or a reaction from my recent activities. In any case I have taken things very lazily and shall doubtless be all right when I get to Quenching.

I enclose a subscription of $25.00 with my explanation. If not too much trouble could you let me know the final outcome of that letter appeal, and especially the Honolulu total? Gov. Frear told me he's wife sent $500.00

rec'd 7-11-30

My greetings to all the people in the office. In all the hurry I failed to make clear all that I felt of the efficiency Camaraderie and general helpfulness you and every one maintained during my flittings in and out. If there is any thing we can help in at our end be sure to write.

Very sincerely yours, Leighton Stewart

Tell Blanche & Roswell & other friends that they are not forgotten despite appearances.

F

燕京大學

YENCHING UNIVERSITY

PEPING, CHINA.

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

TELEGRAPH ADDRESS
"YENTA"

July 29, 1930.

Mr. E.M. McBrier,
150 Fifth Avenue,
New York City,
U.S.A.

Dear Mr. McBrier:

Especially in view of our last conversation on the problems of religious work among Chinese students under present conditions, it was a very delightful experience to hear among the first bits of news of the awakened interest in these matters by a large group of Peking students in which apparently our Yenching boys and girls seem to have been the leaders. You saw something of my state of mind in my frank comments to you about the difficulties. We can share, therefore, in the encouragements that come from what seems to be the beginnings of a student initiated Christian effort, which is what I have felt all along we must wait for. I am sending you at once a statement which I asked the man who reported this development to me to put in writing.

I shall be writing the Trustees soon on other matters but I wanted to send off this good news to you at once.

Very sincerely yours,

J. Leighton Stuart