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Tamblyn & Brown
17 East 42nd Street,
New York City.

January 4, 1928

Sub Rec

Mr. Franklin H. Warner,
c/o Peking University Office,
150 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Mr. Warner;

I am dropping you this note because I am leaving tonight for Boston and cannot see you tomorrow and will not be able to see you before Tuesday or Wednesday of next week.

You will recall that after the contract was discussed and submitted to you, I consented to having the goal raised from \$300,000. to \$350,000. without any increase in the amount of money or remuneration to Tamblyn and Brown. I did this because Peking University is a former client of ours and because of my great respect for President Stuart and others who are giving so generously of their time to this pioneer work.

Now Mr. Strong informs me that Dr. Stuart is very anxious that the goal be increased to \$400,000. and that the gift of Mr. McBrier of \$100,000. count toward a campaign that is to be announced as \$500,000. Dr. Stuart and Mr. Strong seem to think, and I share their opinion to some extent that this larger goal announced will help us in raising money. Dr. Stuart's idea is that we change the item of \$85,000. to \$135,000. the addition to be for the dormitory.

I understand that Dr. Stuart has already secured one gift of \$8,000. from Mrs. Jenkins. This, of course, is very acceptable but I had hoped that she would make a much more substantial contribution.

Now I should be willing to make this change, viz; the goal as \$500,000. counting Mr. McBrier's gift. This would leave \$400,000. for us to raise but we cannot increase our goal from \$300,000. to \$350,000. without a financial change and then from \$350,000. to \$400,000. without a change. The amount under the revised plan would be \$100,000. in excess of the amount designated in the contract.

As a suggestion for the solution of this problem I submit the following: Our fee for the contract is only \$15,000. of which I find \$5,000. is conditional on our reaching the \$200,000. I suggest, therefore, if this meets with your approval and that of the committee the contract signed stand and you simply send me a letter of acceptance to the effect that in addition to the contract it is agreed that if and when

(1) the sum of \$500,000. is reached there shall be made available for the expenses of the campaign such printing, postage, travel, etc. (but of course no part coming to Tamblyn and Brown) the sum of \$5,000.

(2) and that if and when the sum of \$325,000. is pledged toward Peking University, counting all sums to the University excluding, of course, the payment of pledges made prior to the signing of the contract December 14th, 1927 - there shall be due and payable to Tamblyn and Brown the sum of \$5,000.

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Dr. Stuart and Mr. Strong are in Boston tomorrow, Thursday January the 5th. I also am there on other business but I shall be stopping at the Copley Plaza Hotel. Mr. Strong informs me that Dr. Stuart and he are anxious to know whether they can announce the \$500,000. effort so I would appreciate it very much if you could send me a wire as to your judgment on this matter and then I will inform Mr. Strong.

Wishing you the compliments of the season, I remain

Cordially yours,

GOT.R

(Signed) GEORGE O. TAMBLYN.

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Jan. 7, 1928.

Dr. Eric M. North,
c/o American Bible Society,
Fifth Ave. & 8th. St.,
New York, N.Y.

Dear doctor North:

Sorry not to lunch with you yesterday and straighten out these figures. Dr. Stuart seemed to want me on the architect job. As far as I can see, they should set up as per the enclosed.

There might be some way of subdividing these figures, but these indicate the facts and we would like to have \$140,000 in place of \$125,000 for dormitories, but I cannot see where we can get that in, but, of course, if we raise \$140,000 we can expend it for that purpose. After you have corrected these suggestions they should be passed on to Tamblin & Brown and to our Peking Office.

I will be back Jan. 23rd.

Very truly yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Franklin H. Warner".

ERIC. M. NORTH

Received JAN - 9 1928

Answered.....

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YENCHING UNIVERSITY

SPECIAL FINANCIAL CAMPAIGN - DECEMBER 1927 - JUNE 1928.

*With Mr. McBrier
1/7/28*

Needs to be met by Means of Fund Secured.

1. MEN'S COLLEGE

Undesignated Special Current Expenses		
Standing Deficit	\$70,000	
Campaign expenses	<u>40,000</u>	\$110,000.
Dormitories		125,000.
Non residences to be built and others paid for		38,000.
Improvement of campus		10,000.
Mr. McBrier		<u>100,000</u> \$383,000.

11. WOMEN'S COLLEGE

Undesignated special current expenses		
Current budget	\$10,000	
Campaign expenses	<u>15,000</u>	25,000
Gymnasium		75,000
Model School-practice Teaching House		7,000
Improvement of campus	<u>10,000</u>	<u>117,000.</u>
Total of combined fund		500,000.

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TRANSFER

YENCHING

Hotel Windermere-West
Chicago, Illinois
January 9, 1928.

Mr. Franklin H. Warner, ✓
President Board of Trustees,
Peking University, American Office,
150 Fifth Avenue,
New York, City.

Dear Mr. Warner:

At the Hyde Park Baptist church yesterday I had the pleasure of hearing a sermon by Dr. T. T. Lew, and meeting him afterward. At my request he was kind enough to call upon me to discuss matters that I have long contemplated with regard to doing what little lies in my power to help in China - in memory of my late father who spent ten years of his young manhood in China, and learned to love and respect the Chinese people.

We discussed various ways that this money be spent and he urged me to contribute this money to the cause of furthering Yenching University - a cause which he considered would be the means of doing the greatest amount of good.

We discussed the particular ways in which the sum could be used, and after careful consideration, I decided on the following:

I hereby promise to pay to Yenching University the sum of Eleven Thousand Dollars (\$11,000.00) gold in five (5) annual instalments as follows:

On March 5, 1928, \$3000; March 5, 1929, \$2000; March 5, 1930, \$2000; March 5, 1931, \$2000; March 5, 1932, \$2000.

I desire the above sums to be used for the following purposes:

(1) Five thousand dollars (\$5000) to found a psychological Laboratory in memory of my father, the late Edmund Dean Barbour of Boston, Mass., who passed away on March 5, 1925. Throughout his life he had a keen interest in China and her people.

This gift is made conditional upon the Trustees of Yenching University providing a sufficient annual sum to maintain such a laboratory, and that the University authorities provide such quarters in one of the university halls as in the judgment of professor of psychology adequate for such laboratory.

I heard of the remarkable record made by Dr. C. W. Luh, your professor psychology during his student's career here at the University of Chicago and also his subsequent excellent record of professional service at the government university at Nanking. Since it is through Dr. T. T. Lew that I became interested in this department, I wish to entrust the responsibility of organizing this laboratory to Dr. T. T. Lew and Dr. C. W. Luh and trust that this will meet with your approval.

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(2) The sum of four thousand dollars (\$4000) to found a Library of Psychology to be maintained as a departmental library separate from the main University Library for the ready reference of the instructors and members of the Department of Psychology.

(3) One thousand dollars (\$1000) to start a Religious Educational Library to be maintained as a departmental library separate from the main University Library for the ready reference of the instructors and students of the Department of Religious Education.

These two gifts are conditioned upon the University authorities providing adequate quarters to the said departments for these libraries and upon the Trustees providing annual appropriation for adequate maintenance and for additional books in order to keep the libraries up to date.

I desire to entrust the responsibility of furnishing these two libraries to Dr. T. T. Lew and Dr. C. W. Luh.

(4) One thousand dollars (\$1000) to start a departmental library of Political Science for the ready reference of the professors and students of the Department of Political Science separate from the main University library. I desire to entrust the responsibility of furnishing this library to Dr. Shuhsi Hsu.

This gift is conditioned upon the Princeton-Peking Committee to provide the same amount for the same purpose.

Please advise me how best to remit this money without a loss.

Very truly yours,

(Signed)

Mary Barbour Blair

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NEW YORK

March 8th, 1928

To the Trustees of Peking University:

Again I have to apologize for missing the annual meeting. The Congregational Churches of Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas have invited Mrs. Warner and me to tour that part of the country and speak at a number of points this Spring. This type of missionary service is very attractive to us because it combines both the joy of motoring through some of the bigger stretches of our country besides giving us a chance of not only learning more of our church work but also a chance to talk missions, Home and Foreign, to a large number of people.

President Stuart will give you a report at this meeting about the successes and the problems of raising the half million that is the goal of our efforts at this present moment, and I can but urge all members of the Board to cooperate with him to make this goal a success. You will also be advised at this meeting regarding the condition of the properties of the University in China, seeing not only what has been accomplished but also what is necessary to make this unit a complete unit both in view of housing as well as in teaching of the students that are gathering at that center. You will probably be presented with certain modifications in our by-laws in order to throw more responsibility upon the capable Chinese that we are representing in China, thus accomplishing the desire of our hearts in making Peking University really a Chinese institution.

According to the by-laws I am to present the following nominations of the various committees for your consideration. It seems best to me that there should be very few changes, as those who have been serving on these committees in the past are now well informed for the various positions they are rendering and the only changes that I am suggesting are such individuals, who for one reason or another find it impossible to attend the many meetings of our committees that have been demanded during these last few years.

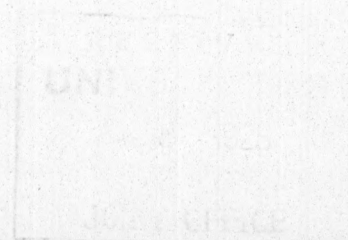
Although I am absent from the committee in person, yet Yenching University is always uppermost in my mind and its best and greatest success will always be my wish.

Sincerely yours,

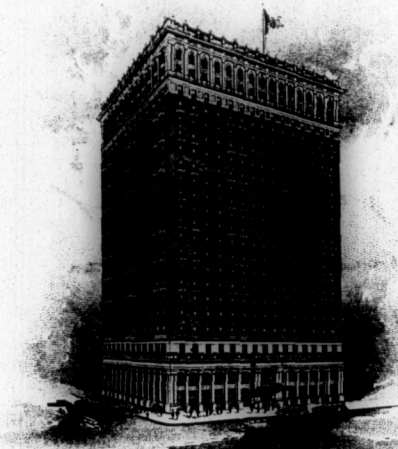
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President, Board of Trustees
Peking University

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SIX HUNDRED ROOMS EACH WITH BATH

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Apr 10. 28

Dear Mr. Hancock:-

As Pres. Stuart may have
left by the time this letter reaches
New York I am writing you.

While in Oklahoma City I tried
to see Miss Haines, but she was out
of town, so I ~~sent~~^{mailed} the Oklahoma City list
to her asking her to do what she
could for the University.

I had time to call on two
men here but without any success.

It would take a lot of time
to set up a plan to get any money
out of the people around here. It
would have to be a regular set up
campaign, and I am not surprised
that Dr. Saxe failed.

I would like a word as to
progress of the camp - you and if
you have time to write me a
note in care of Rev. Hubert O. Judd

314 N. 6 St.

Garden City
Kansas

when we will be on Apr. 22.

Yours

Frank Warner

April 17, 1928

Report on 1928 Campaign Receipts to Date

Total gifts in cash and bona fide pledges - \$ 78,169.00

Mr. McBrier's pledge net for publication - 100,000.00

Conditional Pledges and Good Prospects - 150,500.00

Note -

This includes \$90,000 from Mr. Boyd
and \$50,000 which Mrs. MacLean has
put in her Will which Dr. Stuart hopes
she may decide to give to the campaign

Homewood Farm,
Pleasantville, N.Y.

Mr. O. D. Wanamaker,
New York City.
Dear Sir:-

I have your letter of June the seventh. I am delighted to hear that we are within fifty thousand dollars of the total amount and I approve of the plan for cleaning this up. You had better use my facsimile signature, as it would be too big a job to sign all the letters. I will be at the Union Club, Boston, Monday and Tuesday and in touch with my New York office Thursday and Friday.

As I am planning to be in New York not more than two days a week this summer, any mail, to reach me promptly should be sent to Homewood Farm, Pleasantville, New York. The days I am in New York will be governed by appointed committee meetings and you can find out the ones which Peking University select.

Yours truly,



June 9th, 1925.

Franklin Warner

June 13, 1928

Dear Mr. Warner:

Thank you for your note of the 9th. We are now taking up the form letter to go out under your name and hope to have it ready within a few days.

We are making an effort to get several very important matters nearer to a final decision. I hope to have reports for the committee soon. The Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial has just granted \$140,000 to strengthen the group of the social sciences. This money will be paid over in amounts approximating \$20,000 a year for seven years. This has been secured through an effort of Princeton-in-Peking but will assist all five of the subjects constituting the group of the social sciences.

Cordially yours,

Mr. Franklin H. Warner
Homewood Farm
Pleasantville, New York

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(Incorporated 1889 as Peking University)

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June 25, 1928

Prof. Jared W. Scudder,
117 Chestnut St.,
Albany, N. Y.

My dear Prof. Scudder:+

On June 10th while you were reading of the war in the region of Peking, President Stuart was preaching the baccalaureate sermon to 100 students graduating from Yenching University. He cables that the college year ended with a happy commencement occasion, that order has been restored, that it is safe for friends to visit Peking and for the University to proceed with the erection of the new buildings required.

For the future we have the greatest confidence. There may be temporary disturbances, but China is on the way to stable order and progress.

The surest means of hastening the development is Christian education. That is why we wish to make Yenching University a determining factor in the new China. With 650 choice young men and women enrolled during the past year, Yenching had to reject more than a hundred for lack of physical accommodation. Enough teachers were there to give what these young men and women craved, yet we had to turn them away from our doors. We do not wish to do the same thing in September. This can be avoided only in case we are able to erect additional dormitories. Almost all other immediate needs of the University have been met. Of the \$500,000.00 for which President Stuart came to America, we are reasonably sure of almost \$450,000.00. But please note this special situation: Of the amount pledged, \$90,000.00 is pledged under rigid conditions. If we do not secure the remaining \$50,000.00 of the whole amount before July 1st, this pledge of \$90,000.00 becomes void.

I hope this situation justifies me in sending you a most urgent request for help. Any amount you can promise at this time (payable at your convenience) is worth far more than its face value. I do not believe that you would wish us to be found wanting on June 30th when the conditions attaching to this pledge must be fulfilled. Please do not delay your response but mail your pledge to this office or a check payable to E. M. McBrier, Treasurer.

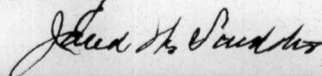
Gratefully yours,



President of the Board of Trustees

Enclosing cheque for \$10.00

Yours sincerely



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HOMWOOD FARM
PLEASANTVILLE, NEW YORK
TELEPHONE 451-W

PILGRIM PLACE
CLAREMONT, CALIFORNIA

(REPLY TO ADDRESS CHECKED)

DEC 21 1928

My dear Mr. McBrier

Congratulations on the successful culmination of the drive. I am glad it could be accomplished without my pledging with a string on it but this next year I will wish to refund the University the University's advancement on the Warner Gymnasium.

I am enclosing the long promised list of possibilities for the trip next fall. If the office could prepare letters to these people which we could sign, sending them to me at the California address above where we expect to be by January tenth, I will appreciate it. If they are prepared so we could have them here, at White Plains by the 26th of this month, they will get out more promptly but I do not think the time element is important.

Yours sincerely,

December 21st, 1928.

Franklin Warner
The letters might suggest Mrs Warner
and I hope to be in the party to China

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FRANKLIN WARNER

HOMWOOD FARM
PLEASANTVILLE, NEW YORK
TELEPHONE 451-W

PILGRIM PLACE
CLAREMONT, CALIFORNIA

(REPLY TO ADDRESS CHECKED)

YENCHING

My dear Mr. Garside;

I am enclosing a letter from
Tamblyn and Brown which does not in any way change
my judgement of the case.

Tell Mr. McBrier that Mrs.
Warner and I are planning to go to China for
the dedication but when and how will depend
upon how things set up.

Yours truly,

Franklin Warner

December 23rd, 1928.

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Until Apr 1

✓ Box 52 *Warner*

PILGRIM PLACE
CLAREMONT, CALIFORNIA

(REPLY TO ADDRESS CHECKED)

Feb 5, '39.

Dear Mr. McBrier:-

Thanks for your recent letter.
We have been a little slow in getting the letters
off to our friends telling them of the trip to
Peking, but they are mostly out now and we have asked
them to communicate with your office for particulars.

We also want those particulars. We are
planning to go but do not want to stop as long as you
are planning at the Hawain Isl nds. We would like to go
out direct to the ceremonies and possibly stop at the
Phillipins on the way back.

But we do want to go out with the party and
have all the extra fun that that means, so please ~~let~~
us know what dates you have sent up for the party.

I do think that it would be a wonderful thing
for Mr. Garside to go out, and it is possible that
we can get a free ticket for him when we are egtting
up such a large party.

We are having a wonderful time getting settle
in our new home here, and there are a lot of friends at
about us.

Sincerely

Franklin Warner

Franklin Warner

Warner

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Yenching University

April 24, 1929

Memorandum to Mr. Wannamaker,

In a letter from Dr. Stuart to Dr. North dated March 9, 1929,
we find the following:-

✓ "Another even more delicate issue is the Warner Gymnasium.
We were instructed to build the first wing but it has re-
sulted in an excess of L.C.\$10,130.38 which it would
greatly help if the family could clear off. Of course
there is a potential asset in the total pledge and the
proportion on this first wing is not alarming. (L.C.\$44,844.93)
It may be that Mr. Franklin Warner has not realized what
has happened or that he could use this fact with other
members of the family. You will know how far to let this
idea into his consciousness. Here again relief might be
secured in further residence building by using present as-
sets against future pledged assets when not to build in-
volves a wastage that will have no value after the present
emergency will have passed."

Our office is making a study of the financial situation of
building operations at Yenching and will make a report in due course to the
Finance Committee. Mr. Franklin Warner will no doubt see this report when
it is submitted and the occasion should give us an opportunity to raise
with him some of the questions Dr. Stuart suggests.

B. A. GARSIDE

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April 29, 1929

Memorandum to Mr. Garside

Referring to your memorandum regarding communication from Dr. Stuart dealing with the Warner Memorial Gymnasium.

Near the close of the last campaign Mr. Warner told me that if it should be necessary in order to complete the campaign, he would at once donate to the University certain stock which he was holding for the University until it should acquire a marketable value. He would have gone as high as \$25,000 at that time. Probably no great change has occurred in the marketable value of that stock in so brief a time. Nevertheless, I think that the spirit Mr. Warner showed then would make it quite possible to arrange in some way for relief in the matter of cost of the first wing of the gymnasium if his attention is called to it. I shall do nothing about the matter until I hear from you again.

O. D. Wannamaker

ODW:BB

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FRANKLIN H. WARNER
ROOM 903
150 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK CITY

June 8, 1929

Dear Friend:

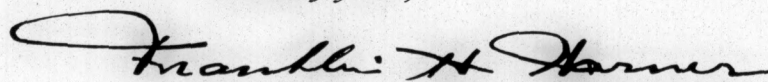
Delegates will soon sail to attend the Formal Opening of Yenching University in our beautiful new buildings. This marks a turning point in our history. It is an achievement for which all of us may feel deeply grateful—this institution with its faculty of more than 100 and over 700 students, the leading center for Christian education in rapidly changing China. As we think of the fruition of the united effort of many Christian men and women in America, we crave to celebrate the dedication of this monument of good will in a fitting way. We wish to assure the one man who counts more than all other assets of the University, President Stuart, of the wholehearted support of hundreds of friends in America. So I am addressing you and many others whose generosity has made Yenching what it is today.

In spite of this stream of helpfulness, the University is sorely in need of additional current income. I do not refer to equipment. We need certain equipment, but the pressing need is current income. No institution like ours can meet the constant new demands for facilities to take care of the promising young men and women thronging its halls without receiving year by year renewed assistance. Yenching imperatively needs friends who will contribute from time to time, preferably year by year, to fill the gaps that inevitably appear in its budget.

You will surely feel that I am only treating you rightly as a friend of the University in sending you this statement. To meet the most urgent demands for items vital to its work, we need within the next few months approximately \$30,000 beyond the present assured income.

We covet the great satisfaction of carrying to President Stuart, as a gift from his host of American friends, assurance that this money will be forthcoming. The greater the number of those who participate in such an expression of solidarity with our leader in China, the greater will be his gratification and that of the delegates attending the Formal Opening. Will you not be one of those contributing? Whatever may be the amount, and whenever it may be practicable for you to pay the subscription, we shall be deeply grateful for your favorable response.

Cordially yours,



Chairman of the Trustees

P.S.—In *Sept.*, 1928, the University received from you \$25⁰⁰. Can you repeat or increase this gift to help meet our current year's expenses? Is it possible for you to pledge for several years and help to stabilize our finances?

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HENRY W. LUCE
Vice-President in America

June 20, 1929.

Mrs. Edward W. Pendleton,
Cromwell, Conn.

Dear Mrs. Pendleton:

Plans now matured for the Formal Opening of Yenching in its beautiful buildings, and information thus far available as to the gathering of Chinese, American and European friends who will share in this historic occasion, are so interesting that we cannot forbear expressing once more the hope that you may be with us. The greater the number of American friends attending, the more satisfactory will be the occasion; for the international character of our University will thus be emphasized. We can assure you arrangements for a delightful voyage and interesting stop-over en route. It need hardly be added that we can promise you a happy time at the University.

If there is any possibility whatever that you may be one of the party travelling to Peking, we should like to forward you all desired information without delay. For your convenience I am enclosing a return postcard. It is needless for you to take any further trouble than simply to check the card in such a way as to indicate whether you definitely cannot attend the Opening or whether you would like further information.

With renewed appreciation of your interest in the University, and the hope that you may share in the joyful occasion of our Formal Opening, I remain

Sincerely yours,

Olin D. Wannamaker

Assistant to the President

ODW:EMG

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YENCHING

TRANSFER

Yenching University

August 1, 1929

Mr. Franklin Warner,
Horswood Farm,
Pleasantville, N.Y.

My dear Mr. Warner:

We enclose herewith a letter received from Mrs. George W. Clark which was sent you at this address. We opened the letter because it apparently had to do with Yenching promotional matters. You will note that Mrs. Clark raises a rather delicate question as to whether or not her pledge for \$1,500 should be counted as part of the \$30,000 general current gifts appealed for in the letter sent out on June 8, 1929, or whether it should be included within the \$5,000 pledged by the Yenching College Committee as the Committee's contribution to the general University budget for 1929-30.

Mrs. Williamson was in the office yesterday and from her conversation I received a rather strong feeling on the part of the Women's College Committee that any contributions received by the Promotional Office as a result of appeals to the ladies who have heretofore contributed regularly to the Women's College should be considered as a part of the \$5,000 the Women's College Committee pledged toward this year's budget.

Normally questions of this sort affecting the allocation of contributions received through the Promotional Office are referred to the Finance Committee for final decision. It will be about six weeks before another meeting of this Committee can be held. Do you think it would sufficiently relieve Mrs. Clark's mind if you should write her that the Finance Committee, at its next meeting, would take up this whole question of allocation of gifts received as a result of appeals that have been sent out or may be sent out by the Yenching Promotional Office.

Mrs. Clark and her daughter have not only served for a good many years as members of the Women's College Committee, but have also been very generous friends not only of the Women's College but of the general University. We certainly should settle this question in a way satisfactory to them if it can possibly be done without violating any of our principles for Yenching promotional work. As you know, Mr. Barnmaker is away just now and will not be back until sometime early in September.

Very cordially yours,

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End.

CC: Promotional Office

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YENCHING

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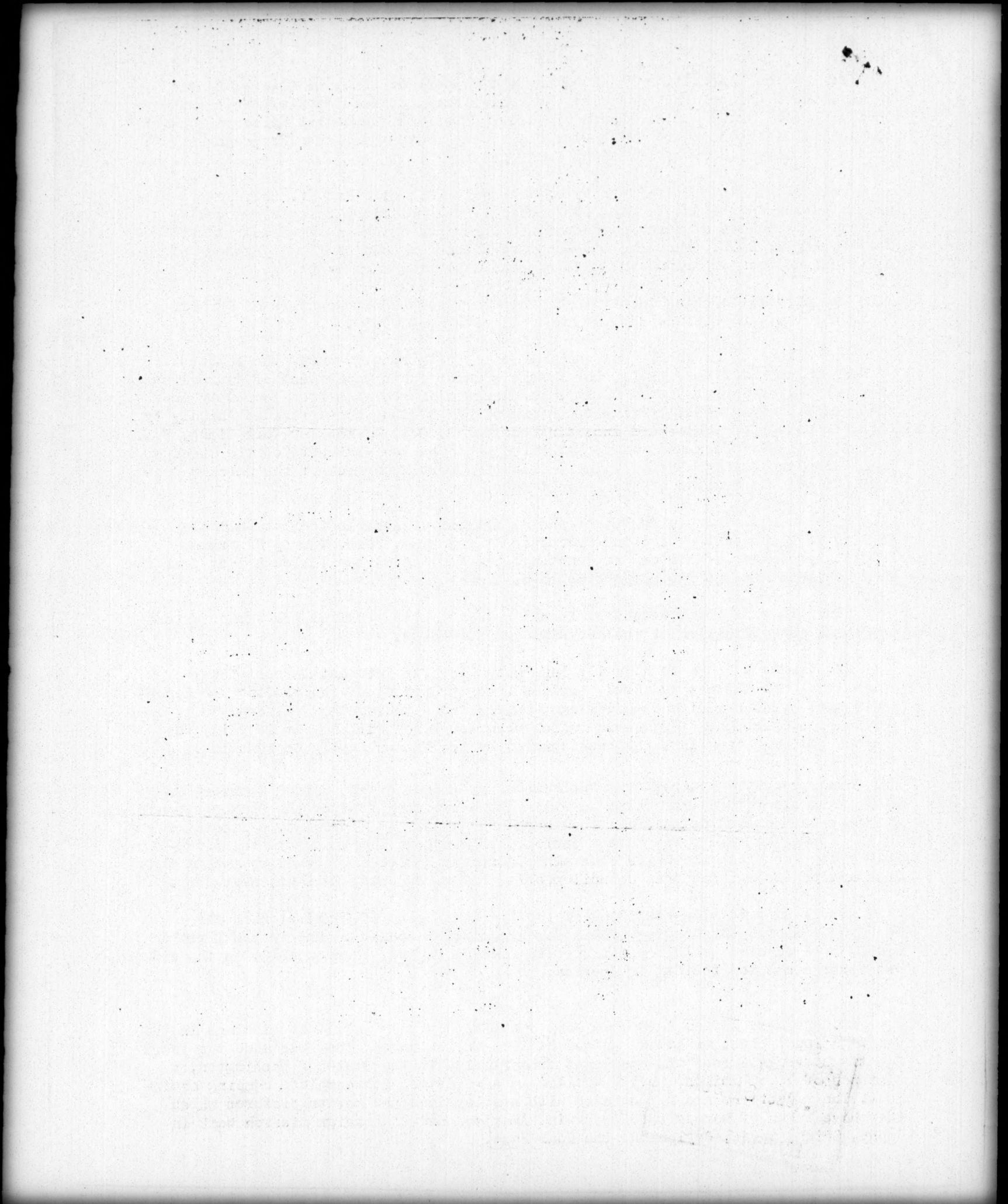
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OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

TELEGRAPH ADDRESS
"YENTA"

October 4, 1929.

My dear Mr. Garside: **TRANSFER**

I wish to first report that the committee appointed in your telegram regarding the contracting of the current budget have all agreed, and Mr. McBrier and Mr. Boyd are clearing today the rate of such a contract. As far as the principle of the matter is concerned, the committee have all cleared the matter. Therefore, you can take this as a report of that committee. On the steamer going home I am going to write a report for the Trustees to be considered by such units as you think wise. Mr. Murphy and I have spent hours looking over the property and he is preparing recommendations. I can, however, say now that he and I are very much pleased with the results of the work and that the recommendations are merely to make perfect what we have, and there is none of them that will go into any very heavy cost, and many do not need to be done immediately. You will be interested in both what I will write to you as to detail of plant and my general impressions of this wonderful celebration. we have just completed.

Very sincerely yours,

(signed for) *Franklin H. Warner*

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HOTEL NEW GRAND
YOKOHAMA

Oct 10. 29

Dear Mr. Hanamichi:-

The Trustees present at the opening of Genching, commissioned me to write to you requesting the Trustees, who are to be in America during the visit of President Stuart, to lend all aid possible in order to accomplish all that is planned to do in the raising of money. They appreciate that most of them will be delayed in returning to America until after the major part of the work is done. They conferred with Dr. Stuart regarding the items that he wishes to finance and have generally approved. They also regret that they will be of so little use this winter.

Personally I am on my way back to California and will arrive at Claremont on Nov. 8. I hope to be of some service to Dr. Stuart while he is in California during December - at least I will be able to act as champion and

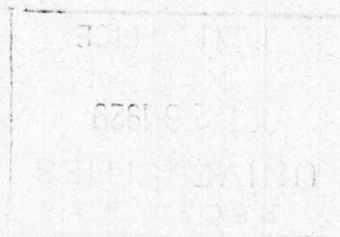
give him the use of my car.
In the letter I will write to Mr.
Garrison will be items and reactions
that may interest you.

Sincerely

Frederick L. Hamer

St. Louis 8

Claremont
California



HOTEL NEW GRAND
YOKOHAMA

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To the Trustees of Yenching University:

I have waited until now to report the Yenching Celebration as I wished to digest all that I saw, and be rested so I would think clearly. I did not appreciate the pace I travelled until it was all over and then I was both leg-weary and brain-tired.

Impression of Plant.

I had three hours of critical inspection with Mr. Murphy aside from the miles and hours I spent going about alone and with others. The buildings are more beautiful and impressive than I had visualized. As you stand close to the buildings they tower above you in massiveness and majesty. At a distance they are in perfect proportion and beautifully grouped. A few minor errors have been made in painting which can be corrected with little expense. Mr. Murphy dictated his suggestions before he left.

Details of Buildings.

The Bashford Memorial should be completed with the railing around the terrace. Mr. Parr thinks this can be bought at little cost from some of the old temples he has seen. The painting between the first and second floor is too striking and should be changed some day. It accentuates the two-story feature which should be eliminated so far as is possible.

The pillars of the Ninde Divinity Hall and the Library are painted at the top the same color as below the transverse member and this makes the building look too high. The base color of the walls have been carried above the lower edge of the roof in some instances and this change can be made. When you receive a copy of Mr. Murphy's report all of this and many other suggestions will be mentioned and I need not comment on them further in this report.

Landscape.

Mr. Parr is doing very fine work, but all cannot be completed for a long time to come. What he has been able to do is very creditable, and his further plans are good. All seem to think that a road around the campus should be completed and Mr. Murphy and I agreed on the position of this road. Tourists who do not have time to leave their cars should be able to get a good idea of the beautiful plant. More tourists of this class are going to China every year and there will be promotional value in these casual visits when we can not get them to stop for a more intimate study. A group of three hundred and fifty tourists are on their way to Peiping now and as they are sure to go to the Summer Palace and pass our University twice we

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we should make it easy for them to stop and see us. A Bell Tower and cheaper summer houses have been built at advantageous points and many stone monuments are in place but not all. Artistic Rock gardens, plants, shrubs, trees and flowers are being placed, making everything beautiful. As many as possible of the old trees that were on the property are being saved. Walks as well as roads have been made.

Building Interiors.

Many interior plans of buildings have been changed, which I was sorry to see. On enquiring, I learned the changes were made by vote of the Grounds and Buildings Committee, and they seem to suit the needs of the moment. These can be changed as other buildings are put up where additional class rooms are needed. The criticism applies principally to McBrier Hall where offices have taken the place of class rooms, and in Bashford where offices have taken the place of the museum.

Property.

I was shocked to see the site of the Education Practice School had been changed, without the permission of the Trustees, from the position allocated to it on the plan of Mr. Murphy adopted by the Trustees. Two new buildings for that department are being erected on the high land east of the Women's Dormitories in place of the low land west of these Dormitories. I almost ordered the building work to stop so as not to waste any more money, but I was afraid of exceeding my authority. I do recommend that such work should stop until the Trustees should study the situation. Dr. Galt is an enthusiast in this department and has convinced the Committee by his insistence, but technically he is not right in changing the location of any department or building without the vote of the Trustees. At considerable expense the original location could be used - an expense of filling the ground, for it is very low - but the area is not large enough at that point to accommodate his plan. His plan, if money is forthcoming, is to build for students from the kindergarten through high school, limiting classes to 25 persons each, the high school to be housed in dormitories. Play grounds and athletic fields are to be part of this plan. As I studied the plan I saw at once that the plant should be entirely separated from the University grounds. The mixture of all ages of students would add new problems and there would be a tendency to drag down the high standards of the University. The land that has been appropriated by that department must be saved for the sports of both men and women, such as tennis courts, ball fields of all kinds, and the like. The field athletic grounds for men should be placed as originally designed but there is no space there for athletic games.

This problem seemed very hard to settle when I first studied it, but one fortunate event happened which solves two problems. Just as I left we were able to get the Prince' Gardens of about 32 acres for \$32,000.Mex. The western two-thirds of this could very beautifully accommodate this Practice School and all its appendages and the eastern end can be saved for the future site of the School of Religion. Again money - but with the Chinese regulations, this department should be more thoroughly separated from the University. Also the consensus of opinion is that this department will have a greater influence

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on the University if it and its residences for its faculty could be housed just outside the University walls. The present Ninde Hall could be bought by the University and used either as a library building or for class rooms. The present library building will soon be outgrown and the Chinese and English library could well be housed in two buildings. The Practice School problem should be carefully considered and our committee should take definite action. The greater part of the expenses of the two buildings that are being erected is in the materials, so the loss of labor would be the only loss. The materials can be erected on the new site.

The beautiful forty acres or more which the Agricultural Department is using, was one piece of ground that I did not have time to visit, but I looked at it from a vantage point as a "Promised Land". Part of it will be good for possible men's dormitory additions if and when necessary. Another possible expansion for dormitories is the new Prince's Gardens - but this question is for future study.

According to Mr. Murphy the adoption by the Nanking Government of Chinese architecture for its new Government buildings is entirely on account of the successful adoption of it first in the Ginling and Yenching buildings. We should be proud of the fact that our work has been so conclusive in its success.

Administration.

Chancellor Wu is a charming as well as an efficient and wise officer. Dr. Stuart leaves the University with a free mind with the Chancellor in charge of the students and faculty, and Dr. Galt in charge of the physical plant. I met most of the Deans and administrative officers. The Assistant Treasurer (Chinese) is a young man of great possibilities and the hope is that he will grow with the Treasurer's job. Dr. Galt is accurate and to the letter and can be trusted to follow out orders of the Trustees. The Controller (Chinese) is a strong man who gets along with the students and faculty and will handle his department wisely. The Controller is not over but under the Treasurer and in a sense takes the place of the Director of buildings and grounds, and new work. The Trustees had a satisfactory conference with Mrs. Frame and the consolidation of the Women's and Men's Treasury departments will be completed according to the by-laws of the Trustees and the Board of Managers.

Dedication.

The detailed report of the dedication will be forwarded to the office. All addresses not read were taken in short-hand - both in English and Chinese - and many things said will be worth studying. I should like to read those I could not understand for I know now only the bare outlines. The most remarkable and outstanding fact of the entire program was the official recognition as evidenced at the final gathering in the Beshford Auditorium. All the official departments of China had their representatives; the ministers of foreign countries, or their representatives, were there; and representatives of a long list of American, European and Chinese Universities were on hand. All the

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walls of the first floor were hung with banners, scrolls, plates and pictures from organizations and individuals. Never has a Christian institution in China been so honored. It is a new day for Christian institutions in China and the Christian note was not omitted in any of the programs.

The Dedication Service on Sunday morning was the most impressive service of all, and those of us who cannot read Classic Chinese will never know the beauty of the dedication prayers that were prepared and read by Dr. T.T. Low. But at the same time we can but marvel at their beauty in the rare English that Dr. Low used in translating these prayers into our language. At the presentation services on Tuesday afternoon I could not help adding a strong spiritual note to what I said when I passed the key over to the Chancellor, and I am told that in his reply the spiritual note was even more pronounced than the one I dared use.

I wish also to credit the newspapers of Peiping with filling their papers with news, details and pictures of Yenching and the personnel of the University and its guests in a manner many times beyond anything I have ever seen in an American Newspaper. The space they gave us competed with that allotted to our own Lindbergh.

Conclusion.

Those of us who were able to join in the celebration will never regret the time and the money we have taken. Our regret is that not all of the Trustees have had the inspiration of the visit. There is a Yenching spirit and a Yenching ideal based on the teachings of Jesus that we saw and felt, and so long as this spirit lasts, Yenching will endure. There should be at least an occasional visit of some Trustee who can see and feel what we have, and who can take back to the Board his findings. Such personal contact with Yenching is imperative. An annual written or verbal report by the President of the University is not enough. We who have had a part in building Yenching have built better than we expected. Yenching is a great production of faith.

Fraternally,

FRANKLIN H. WARNER

President of the Board of Trustees.

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Oct 15 1929

Dear Mr. Hamaoka:

At the request of some friends I have written the enclosed side lights of the "celebration" which you may use in the "Puffing blow" or otherwise as you wish. I have gone over it carefully correcting spelling and the like where you find necessary. Unfortunately ^{both} the Yousawa and the Shurien lady have the same name and I have tried to use such description of them as is possible to avoid confusion. Will you please

Send a typewritten reply to
Mr. Irving Rugg care of the
National Council of Congregational
Churches 287-4 ave. telling
him that it is done as at
my request.

Will you also put in your
mailing list for the "Peeping
News"

Mrs. J. H. Roberts
Woodview Road
Hempstead
Long Island, N. Y.

She is returning on this boat with
me. Her daughter just married
Rev. Tom Barton of our faculty
at Yenching.

As far as I know I
have finished writing reports
and articles for the present.

We are having a fine voyage
on this new maiden trip
steamer.

Best to all
Sincerely

Wm. H. Warner

Blauvelt
California



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Yenching's Notable Chinese
Honored guests at Yenching
University

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of the beautiful new buildings and
campus of Yenching University, held
from Sept to Oct 1929, at which
I was present as the President of the
Board of Trustees, many honored
guests, both Chinese and Foreign,
attended the various ^{exercises} ~~ceremonies~~. Thus
the greatest honor was shown this
Christian institution that has
ever been lavished ^{upon an institution} on a
similar occasion. Daily
inspections were made over
this ^{ancient} ~~ancient~~ ^{Manchu} ~~old~~ ^{prince's} ~~palace~~ ^{garden}
grounds, the building of which

~~was all destroyed~~ ^{during} ~~the British~~ ^{and French} ~~invasion of 1860,~~
but now covered artistically
by numerous university buildings
all designed in the North China
^{palace type of} ~~temple~~ architecture. For six years
I had worked with the architect
in New York on the drawings, and
reviewing the finished product
with him was an inspiration.
The success of this work has
^{led} ~~inspired~~ the Nanjing Government
^{to select} ~~in adopting~~ this same architect
and architecture for its new
official buildings.

^{There were} ~~the~~ ^{notable} guests at President J. Seighton
Stuarts' residence on the evening
of the transfer of the property in
a symbolic ^{ceremony} from the Trustees
in America to the Board of
Managers in China, which

Board is largely composed of ③
Chinese, ~~and~~ ^{first, there was} General Chang
Chen, Governor of ~~Peking~~ ^{Peking} and
recently transferred as Governor
to the Model Province Shansi.
He arrived with his suite at
the ~~appointed~~ ^{time appointed for} of dinner. He
is a good friend of the University
and its President. On the day
of the dinner Mrs. Chang Hsueh
Liang, the wife of the young
Governor of Manchuria whose
father was killed by a bomb
during his retreat from China
at the conclusion of the recent
~~nationalist~~ ^{nationalist} uprising, also desired
to be present ~~at this~~ and ^{to} attend
the evening theatrical performance.
as soon as Governor Chang Chen
heard of this, he wished to show
the honored Manchurian lady
the close friendship that

existed between himself and
genuinely by requesting that ⁽⁴⁾
his own wife should sit at
the head of the President's table.
This public gathering of men and
women in China is only indulged
in in the port cities, indicating
the change of customs growing
over the nation.

All the ladies of the party
arrived nearly an hour and a
half late which, although hard
on the coaches, at least gave me
an unusual opportunity of
conversing with these prominent
Chinese gentlemen. Most of them
spoke enough English to make
up for the fact that I speak no
Chinese. Visits that I had on
this occasion and several other
during these dedication services
led the Governor to give me



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a beautifully autographed picture of himself, which ~~is~~ is among my valued possessions.

When the ladies arrived ~~and~~ after the introductions, I lost the only opportunity of conversing with ~~the~~ ^{the} Macbrian lady on account of my timidity, not knowing that she also speaks some English. I ~~however~~ ^{however,} did study her from a distance. She is tall and very slender with a narrow face and small mouth accentuated ~~with~~ ^{by} clean ~~rouging~~ ^{though} ~~other~~ ^{other} ~~were~~ ^{were} she used very few cosmetics. She was dressed in a dark blue silk straight-lined garment hanging

from the shoulders without sash
or belt, and beautifully embroidered
in gold. The dress was Manchurian
rather than Chinese. One of the
ladies with her wore a
similar garment but of different
color. The effect was ^{one} of
charming grace. She enjoyed
a cigarette before dinner was
announced.

At the table she sat at the
President's right and the Governor
at his left, while at the other
end of the table sat, as pre-
arranged, the Governor's wife
while I had the honor of her
right and Bishop Root her left.
At my right ^{sate} Philip ^{son} ~~son~~ ^{son} who
is the Governor's confidential, as
well as a valued adviser to
our host, and knows intimately
most of the noted Chinese

officers. He ~~belongs~~^{belongs to} one of the ~~old~~⁷
royal families and now I
value him as a friend & a
Colonel House of China.

Our end of the table was so
far removed from the President
and that I cannot repeat their
conversation, but there was no
strangeness when I sat. The
intervening ~~space~~^{seats} between the
two ends were filled by the
ladies and gentlemen of the two
suits numbering about twenty.

We were all in happy mood
and most of the conversation
and stories were in English
for my benefit as the Souverals
wife could join in my
language very creditably. Some
of the jokes and stories were
translated into Chinese where
she failed to catch the point.
Mr. Chang, ^{who is} being a Chinese,

looked typical of the race. She⁹
is not very tall. ~~She~~^{She} wore on this
occasion a yellow silk dress. She
has a nice family way about her
that put me at ease, and was
a ~~gracious~~^{gracious} hostess. She ~~has~~^{possesses}
~~distinct~~^{distinct} ~~Chen~~^{Chen} being a native of Peking,
and ~~has~~^{has} enjoyed her sojourn ~~there~~
in that fascinating city, and she
regrets the necessity of moving
back to the more provincial
Province of Shansi.

As it was late when we had
finished dinner, all hurried
over to the great Baskford Hall
for the theatricals. The ~~room~~^{room used} as
well as the exterior of the building
is purely Chinese in its decoration.
It seats 1200, but I hesitate
to guess how many additional
hundreds filled it on this
memorable occasion, for, after
two plays given by the students,



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The great Chinese actor, Mei
Dan Tang, with forty of his
troupe, ~~was~~ to complete the
program with a gorgeous act
from one of his plays. Mei
Dan Tang, with fifteen of his
principal actors, ~~was~~ also to have
been among the guests at the
President's Residence, but the
lateness of the dinner made it
necessary for them to take a light
Chinese meal at the ^{residence of the} Dean of
Women's Residence.

Words can not describe the
beautiful work that is done by
Mei Dan Tang. He always takes
the part of a woman, as there
are ^{practically} no actresses on the Chinese

stage. His clothes are
exquisite and his jewelry real,
his movements full of grace,
his dancing perfect and his
falsetto singing the highest
of Chinese art. I had the
privilege of meeting and dining
with him, and hope to have
him as my guest on his
proposed visit to America this
winter. His visit should be
a success, both on the stage
and screen.

His play concluded the
most interesting of evenings. Soon
the automobiles were carrying
these honored guests back over
the noted road that connects the
New Summer Palace of the late
Dowager Empress of China with
the most fascinating city of

Pekang.

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I wish my friends in America could
have shared this unique experience
~~Franklin B. Warner~~
with me. Perhaps, these lines may
give them some impression
of the occasion.

Franklin B. Warner.

Honolulu

Oct 21, 1929.

YENCHING UNIVERSITY

THE PRESIDENT'S HOUSE

Dear Garside:-

I do not think that I have told you
That the Warner family have decided to go
ahead on the main unit of the gymnasium.
My Mother is contributing \$15,000. and I
will put in a like amount and my sister
✓ Mrs. Seabury C. Mastick of Pleasantville, N.Y.
\$5,000., making a total of \$35,000. I have
instructed the building department at
Yenching to go ahead, but this should be
confirmed by the Finance Committee. They
will get the stone on the job and the
steel ordered so they can go ahead next ~~xxx~~
Spring.

I am on the way home and leave
here on the 2nd. of November arriving
at Claremont on the 8th.

If there is to be some publication
of the big celebration I will want copies
sent to a small list of friends and
family, so please let me know if such a
thing is prepared. I think that my box
number at Claremont is 33.

Sincerely

Frank L. Warner

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Yenching University

October 30, 1929

Mr. Franklin H. Warner,
Pilgrim Place,
Claremont, Cal.

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My dear Mr. Warner:

We have read with keen interest your letter of October 10 addressed to the Yenching Trustees. This letter has been mimeographed and distributed to all members of the Board. I enclose herewith a copy.

From your letter, together with the voluminous printed matter sent us by the University, the Trustees who were not able to attend the dedication should be able to get a vivid picture of all that occurred. We all rejoice that this important and historic occasion was such a remarkable success. I know that the presence of so many Trustees will be of tremendous help, both now and in the future, in our dealing with problems affecting the University.

We are having a meeting of the Trustees on November 8. No doubt the Board will give attention to your letter at that time and will take action on any matters so requiring.

I note with interest your report as to the change in the site of the secondary practice school. There was a great deal of correspondence between the field and the home office on this subject early in 1929 and the Finance Committee at its meeting on April 26, 1929, passed action No. F-2532 which I quote a little later. You were not present at this Finance Committee meeting and I do not know whether you have this action in mind when you wrote your letter to the Trustees. Also I do not know whether anyone on the field called it to your attention in connection with your discussion of the education practice school site. Let me briefly review the situation as we understand it.

Actions of the Grounds and Buildings Committee - At its meeting on February 28, 1929, the Finance Committee took actions GB-1558, 1560 and 1561 dealing with the site for the practice schools. I enclose herewith for your information an excerpt from these minutes.

Explanations by Dr. Galt. On March 2, 1929, Dr. Galt wrote us at some length in explanation of this proposed change in the site of the practice school. I enclose herewith an excerpt from his letter. You will notice that he bases his argument for the use of this site by the practice school on the fact that the only other proposed use was for the Department of Agriculture and that there seemed no likelihood of the De-

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partment of Agriculture using this site under present conditions. We received no hint from any source that the University should reserve this area for the future athletic needs of both the men and the women students.

Action by Finance Committee - Mr.McBrier, Mr.Gamble and I were appointed a sub-committee to consider the practice school plans and certain other building plans. Mr.Gamble was, of course, the most familiar with the layout of the Yenching campus, and I believe he saw no great objection to this proposal though perhaps he had no pronounced opinion either pro or con.

At the April 26th meeting of the Finance Committee the following action was taken:

"F-2592 VOTED to approve the location of the practice school as described in GB-1552, 1560, 1561, with the understanding, however, that if this location changes in any serious way the general plan of the campus, the approval of Mr.H.K.Murphy will be secured by the field."

Apparently the field did not consult with Mr.Murphy regarding this proposed change. Since he was in Nanking at the time, such consultation should have been easily and quickly arranged.

In the light of the new information your letter gives, this whole proposition should certainly be restudied by the Finance Committee, and possibly by the full Board. I would appreciate it if you would send us any further comments and suggestions you may have to offer. I am sending this letter by air mail so that it should be possible for you to get us a reply in time for consideration by the Trustees on November 6, if you consider the matter urgent enough. I presume the Trustees will be likely to refer the matter to the Finance Committee, possibly with some general recommendation.

I am sorry you will not be with us at the meeting on November 6.

With best wishes, I am

Very cordially yours,

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Yenching University

November 5, 1929

Mr. Franklin Warner,
P.O.Box 33,
Claremont, Cal.

My dear Mr. Warner:

✓ We are very much gratified to have your note of October 21 written from Honolulu, telling us of your decision to go ahead on the main unit of the Warner Gymnasium.

We will be having a meeting of the Yenching Finance Committee about the middle of November. I will report your letter to them, and I am confident that they will heartily approve having the University go forward with construction.

I would appreciate it if you could send me, before the Finance Committee meeting, further information as to such matters as the following:-

What is the status of the architect's plans for the main unit of the Gymnasium?

What does the field estimate will be the cost of this unit?

How soon will they wish to begin actual construction and when do they expect to complete the work?

It is needless for me to add that all the Trustees and the other friends of Yenching are profoundly grateful to you and to the other members of your family for this further generosity on your part. Yenching owes more than it can express to you, Mr. McBrier, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd, and a few others who have not only contributed generously in a financial way but have been deeply interested in all the problems Yenching has faced throughout its years of development.

I am giving a copy of your note to the Yenching Promotional Office and am asking them to be sure that any material they may publish concerning Yenching dedication be supplied you in sufficient quantity to meet your needs.

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Very cordially yours,



CC: Promotional Office ✓

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Warner, Mr. Franklin H. and his mother
Mrs. Lucien

White Plains, N. Y.

Nov. 6, 1929

Pledge \$30,000 for main unit of
(each \$15,000.00) Warner Gym.

Gift received	11-6-29
Receipt slip #	
Entered on control record	✓
" " acct. card	✓
" " contr. list	✓
Serial No. on L. and card	844
Pledge signed all added	
X file cards	
Letter ack. sent	
Checked for G. L.	✓
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November 6, 1929

My dear Mr. Warner:

Mr. Garside has turned over to the Promotional Office for record the letter stating the intention of yourself and family to make further gifts amounting to \$35,000 toward the Yenching Gymnasium.

With regard to the last paragraph of your letter, we shall be very glad to send you the required number of copies of any of our publications, or we shall mail them to the individuals on your list if you prefer that arrangement. We expect to issue within the next two weeks a special PEKING NEWS containing information about the Dedication. Quite a number of Peking papers, together with some other news items and pictures, have just arrived and it will take some days to prepare the material for the PEKING NEWS.

In sending a list for mailing, will you please indicate whether or not any of the names should be placed on our permanent mailing list?

Very sincerely yours,

Mr. Franklin H. Warner
Box #33, Claremont, Calif.

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Yenching University

November 27, 1929

Mr. Franklin Warner,
P.O.Box 33,
Claremont, Cal.

TRANSFER

My dear Mr. Warner:

This will deal with a number of matters discussed by the Finance Committee at its meeting yesterday. The formal minutes of this meeting will be sent you within a few days but I am hurrying off this letter to ask for various items of information requested by these minutes.

Site of Practice School. The Finance Committee voted yesterday to instruct the field to suspend for the time being any further construction work on the Practice School pending future action by the Finance Committee after consulting with President Stuart and yourself. The Finance Committee will probably meet again late in December soon after Dr. Stuart arrives. There are a few matters which we would like to clear up before Dr. Stuart's arrival if we can, so as to be sure we are proceeding along the right lines.

I am enclosing herewith a small print of the "Re-arranged General Plan - Yenching University" as drawn by Mr. Murphy in the autumn of 1926. There have been certain modifications of this plan but I believe it is in general accurate. It is our understanding that instead of being constructed on the plot marked on this general plan as "Site for School of Education" (A), this Practice School is actually being constructed on the plot described as "Site for Agriculture, Horticulture, Forestry, etc." (B). Your letter of October 10 states that "Just as I left we were able to get the Prince's Gardens of about 22 acres for Mex.\$32,000. The Western two-thirds of this could very beautifully accommodate this Practice School and all its appendages, and the eastern end can be saved for the future site of the School of Religion". We are not absolutely certain as to the location of the "Prince's Gardens" to which you refer, but presume you are referring to the plot described as "Gardens of Prince Tsai Tao" (C). Will you verify or correct this understanding?

In this connection Dr. Stuart in a letter written October 5 states that "Our Trustees, with a thousand dollars from Mr. Pilling, contributed among themselves \$10,000 for the purchase of some holdings within our campus which have been extremely annoying and were held at exorbitant figures because they had us at their mercy". Is this purchase referred to by Dr. Stuart connected in any way with the purchase of the Prince's Gardens, or is another plot referred to? If the Prince's Gardens are to be paid for from the general Plant Funds of the University what is your understanding as to the source from which these funds are to be secured. Is it expected that the Finance Committee or

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the Board of Trustees should make the necessary appropriation for this purchase from any funds available, or should go out and seek additional Plant Funds for this purpose?

Warner Memorial Gymnasium. The Finance Committee expressed its hearty appreciation over the good news that you and other members of your family have decided to go ahead on the main unit of the University Gymnasium and will soon be making \$35,000 available for this purpose? Before taking any formal action authorizing the construction of the main unit of the Warner Gymnasium, the Finance Committee instructed us to secure further details on the following points:-

1. What is the status of the plans for the main unit of the Gymnasium? The latest plans we have in our New York office are those drawn by Mr. Murphy in the fall of 1925 and the spring of 1926. I am enclosing a blue print of Mr. Murphy's preliminary sketch of these Gymnasium plans drawn in November 1925. In March, 1926, Mr. Murphy made a set of eight drawings showing the following details of the Gymnasium plans, but apparently these completed drawings made no essential modifications of the preliminary sketches of which I enclose a copy. Is the field planning to continue construction of the Gymnasium along the lines shown in these plans? We understand that one wing of the Gymnasium is now complete, but I am uncertain whether it is the right or the left wing. Will you please clear up this point for us?
2. If there are any essential modifications of these plans is the field making new drawings and does the field intend to send us these drawings for formal approval by the Finance Committee?
3. What does the field estimate will be the cost of this main unit? Will \$35,000 be sufficient to complete construction of this main unit, leaving a substantial margin for the unexpected additional expenses which always arise before construction is completed? The analysis of Plant Funds, which will be attached to the Finance Committee minutes of yesterday's meeting, shows that at the present time there is an overdraft of approximately \$6,500 on the first unit of the Warner Gymnasium. Will the new gift of \$35,000 be sufficient to care for this overdraft, as well as to complete the main unit?
4. What, in a general way, will be the schedule of needs for funds for construction on the main unit? The Finance Committee, of course, wishes to know just how rapidly it will be necessary for us to transmit funds to keep this construction going forward and how far this schedule will fit in with the plans of yourself and the other members of your family for making payments on your pledge of \$35,000.

If you were back in New York it would be a simple matter for the Finance Committee to get all these items of information and any other questions that might occur to them. Since you are wintering on the West Coast, however, I hope you will not find it too big a burden to write us these facts and to send any other relevant information you feel the Committee should have.

We should be able to mail the minutes of yesterday's meeting to

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you by the end of this week. If I find in glancing over these minutes that there are any other matters we should discuss with you at this time I will write again.

Let me acknowledge receipt of your letters of November 16 and November 23. We are glad to know that Dr.Stuart will be arriving on December 5. I am enclosing Dr.Stuart's Clergy Certificates and a note I wrote this morning before your letter of November 23 reached us.

Very cordially yours,

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FRANKLIN WARNER
Claremont, California

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Dear Mr. Corbridge:-

I have your letter of Nov 27. While Dr. Stuart was with me I discussed the contents of it with him, but will answer the questions in a letter so you may have the record.

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As soon as we have the President Gardens the Department of Education can use the Western two thirds of it as an ideal camp for the whole Department. Probably the deal can not be closed until Dr. Stuart and Philip return. I made an error in calling this property the Prince Garden. It should have been called President Garden. On the plan it is designated as "Garden of Ex-Tres Hsu".

The new property South of latter B in the space of the "indications" contains over 40 acres and we own this, but it is being reserved for the Agricultural Department and will be needed especially if Mr. Outerbridge joins us. Dr. Stuart can tell you about this plan. If we did not get the President Garden, and if this was not used for Agricultural then it could be used for the Dept. of Education.

The \$10,000. subscribed by some of the Trustees present at the Dedication is for the purchase of two or three small pieces of property that we do not own but will need for the second row of women's dormitories-the West row. They scatter along up to the South Gate, and are an annoyance. They have not been able to get them as yet and are holding for higher prices even than we expected.

FRANKLIN WARNER
Claremont, California

The plans that you have copies of which are on the field are all right. I studied them while in Paris. The wing now complete is the North wing housing, the lockers, shower baths ect. The field has the original tracings which probably are the ones that you refer to of date of March 1926. I suppose that you have blue prints of these. I do not know if the field is to send them to you for acceptance or plan to go ahead on my approval. The field estimates that the middle section will cost \$35,000. gold and I told them to go ahead. The over draft will be covered for with the last unit, and I hope to get this from members of my family who have not given so far. The field will order the iron and get in the stone for the first floor or base and will not commence construction until next Spring, and so will not need much money until then. I am hoping to get money in rather soon so it can be contracted at these favorable rates.

I will be in New York for a few days the middle of January and will plan to see you then.

Cordially

Franklin Warner

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Yenching University

December 16, 1928

Mr. Franklin H. Warner,
P.O. Box 33,
Claremont, Cal.

TRANSFER

My dear Mr. Warner:

Recent correspondence from Yenching has indicated that there is a great deal of uncertainty on the field as to the policy which should be followed in reorganizing the financial relationships between the Woman's College and the rest of the University. These problems center around the question of what the relationship of the Field Treasurer should be as regards the Woman's College accounts. I am attaching hereto a letter written by Dr. Galt on November 16, and also letters written by Mrs. Frame to Mrs. Lee and to our office under date of November 22, (Appendices A and B).

Mr. McBrier wrote me very briefly in regard to the conference held in Yenching at the time of the formal dedication. I understand that at that meeting were present Mr. McBrier, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd and yourself representing the Trustees, and President Stuart, Dr. Galt, Mrs. Frame and Miss Stahl. About all Mr. McBrier said concerning the conference was that it reached an understanding that the Woman's College accounts would henceforth be handled by the Field Treasurer's office.

The specific question growing out of Dr. Galt's and Mrs. Frame's letters is that of whether the Woman's College accounts should be completely merged with those of the rest of the University, or should be kept in a distinct set of books. I believe this question was not specifically considered by the Trustees or by the Yenching College Committee during the numerous discussions of the past year although it was referred to from time to time. Before I write to Dr. Galt, Mrs. Frame, or Mrs. Lee I wish to be sure that I understand the viewpoint presented by those of you who represented the Yenching Trustees at the conference you held at Yenching during the formal opening. In this letter I will outline the understanding I have had that you may call my attention to any points at which my understanding has been at variance with the policy outlined by the group of Trustees at the time of your conference.

You will remember that the Yenching Trustees on November 16, 1928, devoted a great deal of time to the consideration of the revision of the relationships between Yenching College and the rest of the University. I am attaching in this letter (appendix C) an excerpt from the minutes of the November 16 meeting, containing the discussions and actions relating to this revision of the relationships between the Woman's College and the rest

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of the University. You will note that it is made plain through these actions that all property and funds held or received by the Board of Trustees for or on behalf of Yenching College for Women are to be held in separate trust; whether the term "funds" includes both the permanent funds, such as endowment and also current income, or includes only permanent assets is not made clear.

On December 3, 1928 the Yenching Executive Committee declared effective the amendments to the Constitution and By-laws revising the relationships between the Woman's College and the rest of the University. I am attaching the minutes of this meeting, together with the amended Constitution and By-laws as Appendix D.

On April 11, 1929, the Board of Trustees at its annual meeting gave further consideration to the reorganization of relationships with the Yenching College for Women. I attach as Appendix E an excerpt from these minutes dealing with these matters. You will notice that these actions again restate the policy whereby property and funds of the Woman's College shall be held by the Board of Trustees in separate trust.

When Mr. Bowman turned over to our office the securities and cash of the Woman's College we at once took up with the Finance Committee the question of banking arrangements for handling the Woman's College funds and the custodianship arrangements for handling the securities. The Finance Committee on April 26 instructed our office to make arrangements with the Twenty-first Street Branch of the Irving Trust Company for opening an account wherein would be deposited the funds of the Yenching College for Women. Mr. Chrier was present at this meeting and, I believe, was entirely satisfied with these arrangements. You yourself were not present at the meeting and I believe that at the time you were recuperating from an operation. I attach as Appendix F an excerpt from the minutes of this April 26 meeting of the Finance Committee.

On June 7 the Finance Committee gave a great deal of time to financial items relating to the Woman's College. At this meeting Mr. Evans and I reported our intention to set up a set of Woman's College accounts paralleling those of Yenching University, and asked approval of this policy; we also asked for specific instructions on a number of problems. The Finance Committee gave its general approval to the procedure we proposed and, in passing on the various specific problems then pending, re-affirmed the policy of keeping the Woman's College accounts distinct from the rest of the University. I attach as Appendix G an excerpt from the June 7 minutes and also several appendices of these minutes containing exhibits of the Woman's College accounts.

From the time the Woman's College books were turned over to us our New York office has kept the Woman's College records quite independent of, and distinct from, the accounts of the rest of the University. Our method of accounting has been identical, the same officers have been responsible for making collections, disbursements, and changes in securities, the Finance Committee has exercised the same supervision over the Woman's College accounts as those of the rest of the University, but the identity of the Woman's College accounts has been meticulously preserved. I have been under the impression that this procedure was in line with the instructions and the desires of the Board of Trustees, as well as the Woman's College Committee. I am now wondering, however, in the light of some statements made by Dr. Galt and Mrs. Frame, whether those of you who were present in Yenching may have had the impression that our office has gone further in the amalgamation of

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Woman's College accounts with those of the rest of the University.

At the time the Trustees and the Woman's College Committee planned the re-alignment of the financial relationships most of the discussion centered around readjustment at the home base. Very little was said as to the immediate reorganization of the Field Treasurers' Offices at the University. It was my understanding that the Trustees thought it wise to allow the field to proceed somewhat more slowly in the readjustment of these relationships, and not to force the issue at the present time. My own thought was that the Trustees looked forward to the handling of the Woman's College accounts by the Field Treasurer of the University within a period of one or two years. I did not think that there was any strong feeling that the Field Treasurer should merge the Woman's College accounts in one set of general University books. It seems, however, that those of you who were in Yenching at the time of the formal opening feel that the reorganization of the financial relationships on the field should go faster and further than we have been counting on.

I have not made any effort to think through all the details of the Field Treasurer's accounting procedure in handling the Woman's College records. But so far as I can see, there is no immediate gain to be achieved in merging Woman's College books in one comprehensive set of University accounts. There is much to be said in favor of maintaining the financial identity of the Woman's College. I believe that it will be generally admitted that the Woman's College has been far more economical and careful in the handling of its funds than has the general University. They have managed from year to year to save a substantial sum and have built up a tidy surplus which they naturally feel belongs to them rather than to the general University. It is easy to appreciate the alarm and disapproval with which they would view any attempt to merge this surplus with general University funds. Also, it is easy to sympathize with their fear that if their financial identity is lost it will be impossible for them to make the best use of the funds coming from distinctly Woman's College sources.

From the home base end there are important reasons for encouraging the Woman's College to maintain its financial identity. In Shantung Christian University we have seen a striking example of the loss in interest and support when the financial identity of the Woman's department is lost. When the Woman's Medical College was amalgamated with Shantung Christian University the financial identity of that institution was merged with the general University. The home base committee responsible for the Woman's Department of Shantung Christian University has, from the date of this merger, become more and more inactive and lacking in interest. At the present time it is all we can do to keep this committee from disbanding entirely. It is barely maintaining its existence and is accomplishing practically nothing either in securing new funds for the work of the institution, or in maintaining interest already aroused. It would be a grave tragedy if the same thing should happen to our Yenching Woman's College Committee.

In all my correspondence with the field and with representatives of the Woman's College Committee I am anxious to present and to support the wishes of the Board of Trustees. I will, therefore, wait until I hear from you before I attempt to correspond with anyone else in regard to Woman's College finances. Will you let me have your judgment as to the various questions I have raised, and will you also indicate whether you think it wise and desirable that some or all of these questions be presented to the Board of Trustees for further consideration. We must avoid

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the danger of creating sharp divisions among the Trustees on questions where personalities are likely to enter in, but, on the other hand, we must be sure that there is a distinct understanding as to important questions of method and policy.

With all good wishes for the approaching holiday season, I am

Very sincerely yours,

BAC-H

Enc.

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EXCERPT FROM DR. GALT'S LETTER

of December 24, 1929

GRADING FOR THE WARNER GYMNASIUM

As you know, our Grounds and Building Committee has under consideration further plans and estimates for the second section of the Warner Gymnasium. We are hoping that funds will be in hand early enough so that work can begin when the spring building season commences. This will depend, we suppose, on Mr. Warner's decisions.

At a recent meeting of the Grounds and Building Executive in dealing with the matter they took note of the small hill which occupies the site where the next section is to be built, and which will require to be graded down before building can commence. This is usually a slow process, unless a very large number of men are employed, and an excessive number of men, of course, is not economical on such a task.

For this reason, it was pointed out that if we could have funds in hand for the winter months, this grading work could begin any time, and the space could be cleared ready for the building as soon as the building project is ready. In view of these considerations, the Grounds and Building Executive asked me to write, requesting the advance of L. C. \$500, if Mr. Warner will consent to make this sum available, to cover the cost of this grading work. I am writing to bring this request before you and ask you to take it up with Mr. Warner and with the Finance Committee. If the funds can be made available, we ask that you send a message by cablegram, so that we can get an early start on the work.

I may mention that there is a second reason for having the grading work done early, although this is of minor importance. The earth to be removed is to be spread over the athletic field, which is now cleared of buildings and occupies the space directly adjoining the Gymnasium on the east. The earlier this layer of clean earth can be spread over the athletic field the better it will be for the spring use of the field.

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