

366 5653
5653

UBCHEA ARCHIVES
COLLEGE FILES
RG 11

Yenching
Corres.

Wu, George K. T. 1933
Wu Lei-chuan 1926-1931
Wu, W. T. 1936
Wu Yu-chen 1934-1936

1165

Wu, George K. T.

1933

1166

3
6
6
5
6
5
3

C O P Y

1091 W. 35th St.
Los Angeles, Calif.
March 25, 1933.

The Committee on Scholarships
Name of College

Dear Sirs:

As I understand there will be some fellowships available for some qualified student of advanced standing, I beg to apply as one of the candidates. I graduated from Yenching University, Peiping, China, in June 1928, holding a Bachelor of Arts degree in Sociology. Since I graduated from Yenching University, I have served in the teaching faculty of both Hwa Nan College and Anglo-Chinese College, two Methodist institutions in Foochow, China. I came to the States last summer. I am now doing my graduate work in sociology at the University of Southern California. I expect to finish my Master's work before the coming summer. I sincerely hope that my application will meet your favorable consideration. Please favor me with a reply at your earliest convenience.

Sincerely yours,

George K. T. Wu

1167

1091 W. 35th St.,
Los Angeles, Calif.
March 26, 1933.

Dear Pres. Stuart,

Enclosed, you will find six copies of my application for a fellowship or scholarship. I do not have any definite idea whether I should send all of them. I wish to leave that to you for your best judgment. I have surrendered myself completely to God for His use. If there is any chance for me to stay for another year, I'll consider it and live it under the Divine Guidance.

In a separate mail you will find a copy of the names and addresses of our Yenching students and friends in the States. I know you may want to use it. You do not need to send that back to me. I have an extra copy in my hand. Hope your staying in Chicago will be a delightful one. Please remember me to Yenching friends in Chicago.

With warmest regards,

Ever sincerely,

George K. T. Wu

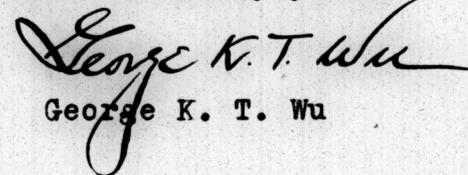
1091 W. 35th St.,
Los Angeles, Calif.
March 26, 1933.

Dear Pres. Stuart,

I wish I can tell you how much our Chinese students and friends have appreciated your presence in our reception in your honor. I can assure you that all of us are deeply impressed by your frank, sincere, earnest, and unbiased way of presenting the Sino-Japanese case. Much compliments have come to me for you and for the Chinese Students' Club. On behalf of the Chinese Students' Club at the University of Southern California, I wish to thank you and Dr. Gee most heartily for your presence in our reception, and for all contributions which you are making in the States for China and for Yenching! It is our sincere desire and earnest prayer that our Heavenly Father will bless you and bless all what you have done for our Christian Cause. Hope your short stay in the States will be most delightful and successful.

With all best wishes for you and for Dr.
Gee.

Ever sincerely yours,


George K. T. Wu

April 6, 1933

Dear Sirs:

It gives me pleasure to forward the enclosed application with my own very hearty recommendation. Mr. Wu is a young man of the finest character and ideals. He is capable of making excellent use of opportunities given him for further study, and should be of increasing usefulness on his return to China. I shall be glad to answer further questions about him and can be reached for a month or more at the above address.

Very sincerely yours,

J. Leighton Stuart
President

The Committee on Scholarships
The Divinity School
Yale University
New Haven, Conn.

*(Similar letters to Divinity School of University of Chicago,
Columbia University
Boston School of Theology, Boston University
Union Theological Seminary, New York)*

ER

April 15, 1933.

My dear George:

I am enclosing herewith replies to your letters, which are disappointing but, I must confess, are not surprising. Conditions in this country are so incredibly bad that such a reaction is almost inevitable. It may be that other replies will be more favorable. If they come to this office they will be sent to you at once.

With sympathy and good wishes,

Very sincerely yours,

J. L. S.

Mr. George K. T. Wu
1091 W. 35th Street
Los Angeles, California

Sa

UNION THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
BROADWAY AT 120TH STREET
NEW YORK

OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR
SECRETARY OF THE FACULTY

April 7, 1933

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

Dear Dr. Stuart

I am sorry that we have no scholarship funds at all for next year which might be available for Mr. Wu. As you probably know, our income has been greatly reduced, and scholarship funds have suffered with the rest.

I notice that Mr. Wu's interest seems to be in sociology rather than in theology. I wonder if you know of the two fellowships at the New York School of Social Work, the Willard Straight Fellowship and the Elizabeth Lowe Gamble Fellowship. Both, I believe, are for oriental students and I think Mr. Wu might possibly find there what he wishes. As these fellowships are assigned sometime in April, it would be well for Mr. Wu to send in his application without further delay.

We are so glad that you are in America and that we are to have an opportunity to see you soon. As I told Miss McCoy, we don't have to know in advance that you are coming. You can just telephone when you have a free evening and fit us into your other engagements anywhere you can. But we do want to see you.

Cordially yours

Blanche M. Britton
Blanche M. Britton
Assistant to the Registrar

1172

BOSTON UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

DEAN'S OFFICE
72 MT. VERNON STREET

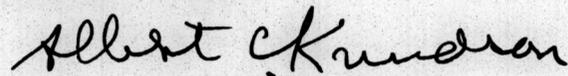
April 10, 1933

President J. Leighton Stuart
Yenching University
150 Fifth Avenue
New York, New York

My dear President Stuart:

We have your letter endorsing the application of Mr. George K. T. Wu for a fellowship in our School of Theology. I regret to say that the only fellowships we have available for next year have already been awarded to graduates of our own School. We have a number of small scholarships for undergraduates but none of these, I fear, amounts to enough to be of any value to Mr. Wu.

Sincerely yours,



Albert C. Knudson, Dean.

ACK:C

1173

YALE UNIVERSITY
THE DIVINITY SCHOOL

LUTHER A. WEIGLE, DEAN

NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT
April 7, 1933

President J. Leighton Stuart,
150 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N.Y.

Dear President Stuart:

I have received your letter concerning Mr. Wu. If his work is in Sociology he should apply to the Graduate School rather than to the Divinity School. We can admit men only who are in training for some form of the Christian ministry. While we recognize college teaching as such a ministry and Christian Ethics as a field for which we can appropriately train teachers, the work in Sociology is cared for by the Graduate School rather than by the Divinity School. Can you tell me more precisely just what it is that Mr. Wu wishes to undertake here at Yale?

There are no scholarships in the Divinity School of sufficient magnitude to provide Mr. Wu's entire living. The highest scholarship available is \$250 which would cover just about half the necessary expenses of tuition, room, board and laundry.

If in your judgment Mr. Wu's work is sufficiently in line with the purpose of the Divinity School and if a scholarship of \$250 would be of sufficient help to him, please let me know and I will send him the requisite blanks for formal application for admission and for scholarship.

With high regard,

Sincerely yours,

L. A. Weigle

1091 W. 35th St.,
Los Angeles, Calif.
April 29, 1933.

Dear President Stuart,

Many thanks for your kind letter, dated on April 15th with the replies from Yale, Boston, and Union Theological Seminary. By this time, I have also heard from Columbia and Chicago. I agree with you, President Stuart, that the replies are disappointing, but are not surprising, because of the financial difficulties confronting these institutions. Therefore, I do not feel discouraged. I am still hoping to get a chance to stay for another year, if I can.

Last night a friend of mine told me that Dr. J. S. Burgess has accepted the invitation of the Temple University to be the Head of the Sociology Department in the coming fall. I am very glad to hear this and am proud of Dr. Burgess. I am sure Dr. Burgess, being a fine scholar and a successful executive, will be able to accomplish a great deal in his important, yet not new, work.

With warmest regards and best wishes,

Ever sincerely,

George K. T. Wu

1175

Wu, Lei-chuan

1929 - 1931

6-22-27
min of Bd. of
Mg

Remarks by the Chancellor ✓

The Chancellor expressed his appreciation of his election to the office of Chancellor of the University, and his desire to fulfill the function of this office to the best of his ability. He stated that although according to the original understanding, he had expected to spend only half of his time at the University, yet owing to President Stuart's expected absence in America during the next academic year, he had agreed to spend the whole of his first year as Chancellor in residence at the University. He requested that the term of service of Chancellor be fixed at two years. The chairman suggested that this decision might be left to some future occasion.

The Chancellor noted the following points: 1) that according to the regulations of the Ministry of Education the Board of Managers has full power to elect the Chancellor; 2) that the Chancellor, having been elected by the Board of Managers, assumed full power and responsibility. 3) that as provided in our by-laws, the Chancellor ex-officio attends all meetings of the Board; and, 4) that according to the regulations of the ministry private institutions are not required to adhere strictly to the regulations laid down for state Universities.

It was agreed that the Chancellor 1) should send to members of the Board a complete list of the students who are expected to graduate before the sitting for the final examinations; and 2) should report to the Members of the Board, in advance all matters requiring important decisions.

Recommendations regarding the Election of Coopted Members.

- VOTED 1) That the coopted members be divided into four groups of two each, and that each group serve for a period of four years.
- 2) That Mrs. F. T. Sung and Dr. W.T. Tao, because of inability to attend future meetings, be regarded as belonging to the group whose term expires June, 1929, and that the terms for the other members be determined by lot.
- 3) That two new members be elected to the Board to replace Mrs. F.T. Sung and Dr. W.T. Tao.

The vote was taken by ballot and resulted in the election of Mrs. Y.Y. Tsu and Mrs. Wong-Quincey.

學大京燕
YENCHING UNIVERSITY
PEPING, CHINA.

Wu Lei-Chuan

OFFICE OF THE CHANCELLOR

TELEGRAPH ADDRESS
"YENTA"

February 14, 1930.

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

My dear Dr. Stuart:

Four months have passed since you left us. I have thought of you oftentimes. While you have been traveling and toiling to raise funds for our institution I have been staying comfortably at home and have not been able to assist you. For this I feel very much ashamed!

With regard to general routine matters in the University, Dr. Galt must have reported these to you, so I will not repeat them. But there is one thing to which I want to call your serious attention. Not unfrequently, articles by students have appeared in the "Student Weekly" advocating that our tuitions should be reduced. I have also heard that before long a petition will be drawn up and that through the organ of the Student Self-Government Association the University authorities will be formally requested to consider this question. The reasons given are as follows:

1. The tuition of the National Universities in Peping is only forty dollars per annum, and that of Tsing Hua even less, only twenty dollars per annum. Yenching, located in their neighborhood, alone requires a tuition fee of eighty dollars, which is the highest. Consequently, every time we advertise for new students, all those students who are bright and diligent, but who come from comparatively poor homes, are compelled to go to the National Universities. Our University will thus be affected badly by losing not a few talented students.

2. Because of the fact that students who are bright and diligent but who come from poor families have been barred out, and because the majority of those who are enrolled in our University come from more or less well-to-do families, Yenching will gradually become a school for the "aristocrat", and will be separated more and more from the Christian ideal of democracy for which our University was founded and is being supported.

3. During recent years, the number of unemployed in this country has been greatly increased, and as a result of this, the number of those parents who are able to send their sons and daughters to receive a college education has been greatly decreased. At the end of every

semester there are students who because of economic pressure will either transfer to other colleges where tuition is lower than ours, or will be forced to drop their studies in order to earn a living. If we do not find some means to relieve the situation, our student body will be automatically and appreciably diminished, both in numbers and in quality.

These three reasons mentioned above are indeed worthy of our serious attention and consideration. At the present time, however, the economic condition of the University as a whole is in difficult circumstance. How can we afford to have such a big reduction in our tuition, a reduction which will mean a considerable loss to the University budget? In my humble opinion, there is only one way in which we could possibly solve this problem and that is to acquire a scholarship endowment. Suppose we have on hand an endowment fund of a hundred thousand Mexican dollars, to be deposited in the bank at ten percent interest, this amount will bring in ten thousand dollars annually. This sum of money could be appropriated to scholarships to be given to students who are talented and diligent, but who do not come from well-to-do families. During each academic year there will be fifty students who are entirely free from the payment of tuitions, one hundred students whose tuitions are reduced by half, and another hundred students whose tuitions are reduced by one fourth. The total number of scholarship holders of these three classes would equal two hundred and fifty, that is to say, about one third of our whole student body.

Whenever we advertise for new students, we may mention these scholarships, and suggest to students that there are hopes ahead of them, so that they will not turn away from us. In drafting the conditions of scholarship holders we may definitely state that only those who are poor financially but intellectually of high standard, are eligible, thus enabling students to study hard without carrying too heavy a burden of financial responsibility. For both the sake of the students and the future of the University we should take steps to meet this situation at once.

It has occurred to me that one way by which we could most effectively and speedily meet this problem would be to ask one of our friends who has contributed to the University a sum large enough to meet this need but who originally intended it for some other purpose, to reconsider the use of such a gift, so as to make its use available to meet this pressing need. I wonder whether our generous friend Mr. Wheeler who has contributed gold \$35,000 toward the building of a University chapel would be willing to permit us to use this money for the purpose of endowing a scholarship fund of the type described. Nowadays the general attitude of the Chinese public toward Christianity is one of searching criticism. They care very little for traditional forms and external observances, but they test us by the concrete Christian service which we render. If we can turn this amount of gold into Chinese money at the present rate of exchange and invest it at ten percent, it will yield ten thousand Mexican dollars annually with which to help students in the form of scholarships. Whether these scholarships shall bear the name of the Christian donor, or a title with reference to some Christian ideal, such as Love (Poh-ai) either name shall constantly remind the holder of the scholarship of Christian friendship and service. It will

call forth a deep sense of gratitude and act as a stimulus to faithful work. Both those inside and outside the University circle will also know in what direction the Christian work in China is progressing, and where the emphasis is being placed --in an inner spirit rather than in mere formal external observances. To my mind this will stand as a greater monument and a more eloquent testimony to the Christian ideal of charity than any pile of mortar and stone which we may build at this moment.

I have been thinking over this matter for quite a long time, and I am deeply convinced that if Mr. Wheeler will give his consent, not only his beneficence will be long remembered by students here, but to a great extent our effort to develop the Christian spirit will also be facilitated. I, therefore, take the liberty to present my opinion to you. If you deem it wise to suggest this to Mr. Wheeler, please consult with him about the matter, and send us word by cable if you get any result. With respect to the formation of regulations concerning scholarships, we will make a draft first, and then get Mr. Wheeler's approval before it becomes effective; or ask Mr. Wheeler first what conditions, if any, he would like to include in the regulations. Either method will do.

I know how busy you are raising funds for different departments of the University, and to mention this matter of scholarships will only add a further burden, but I feel so deeply concerned about this matter that for the good of the University I feel I must write you, and can only hope that this question can find a solution at the earliest possible moment.

Very sincerely yours,



Chancellor

Wu Lei-chuan

TRANSFER

May 10, 1930

Chancellor Wu Lei Chuan,
Yenching University,
Peping, China.

My dear Chancellor Wu:

At the annual meeting of our Yenching Trustees on April 23 the most delightful event of the day was the report by Dr. Stuart telling of the work at Yenching, and of your hopes and plans and problems.

The one thing Dr. Stuart stated he desired above else is that we might persuade you to take up your residence permanently on the Yenching campus so that you might at all times be available to consult with Dr. Stuart and the other administrative officers of the University, and to guide Yenching in its plans and in its policies. Dr. Stuart spoke in the warmest terms of the splendid contribution you are making to the University, and all members of the Board who have had the privilege of meeting you, either at the time of the Normal dedication last autumn, or on other occasions, warmly endorsed Dr. Stuart's statements. We all recognize the important share you have had in the growth Yenching has achieved during recent years, and we are confident that during the years yet to come your contribution to the University will continue to grow.

The suggestion of Dr. Stuart, which the Board warmly endorsed, was that you might take up your residence in some quiet spot on the University campus, possibly in the Prince's Garden, where you could live comfortably, and would be free from the burden of constant routine duties, but would be available for consultation, and for guiding the University in its larger problems of policy. We know that Dr. Stuart would personally welcome such an arrangement, and that he would gain greatly from your constant presence and help. All the members of the Board of Trustees would also be made very happy in the knowledge that you were thus located constantly on the Yenching campus.

The Board asks me to send you its warmest greetings and good wishes, and to express to you the hope that we may at some time persuade you to come to America so that not only the members of the Board of Trustees but many other friends of the University may have the privilege of meeting you.

Very sincerely yours

BAG-H

Secretary

1181

YENCHING

11182

April 27, 1931

Dr. Wu Lei-chuan,
Yenching University,
Peiping, China.

My dear Dr. Wu:

The Board of Trustees of Yenching University has learned with some concern of your three months leave of absence from the Yenching campus, for we recognize the fact that this leave of absence is necessitated, in part at least, by the fact that you have been carrying such a heavy and difficult load of administrative responsibilities for a long period of time, and that these responsibilities have been particularly burdensome during recent months. At the annual meeting of the Yenching Trustees on April 15 the Board took the following action:-

"T-2068 VOTED that the Board of Trustees assure Dr. Wu Lei-chuan of its profound appreciation of the distinguished service he has rendered to Yenching University in the position of Chancellor, and that it express the earnest hope that Dr. Wu may find it possible to continue his service to the University in this position of administrative leadership."

We sincerely hope that this letter will find you greatly rested and refreshed after some months amid the beauties of Hangchow. We are all profoundly grateful for the distinguished service you have already rendered to Yenching University in the position of Chancellor, and we trust that this relationship may long be continued.

Very sincerely yours,

BAG-H

Secretary

1182

3
6
6
5
6
5
3

Yenching Board of Managers

-3-

June 20, 1931

The Chancellor's Resignation and Reappointment ✓

The secretary read a letter which had been received from Chancellor Wu stating that in accepting a reappointment by the Board as Chancellor of the University, he wishes the Board to place on record the following two points:

- 1) that his term of office would be limited to two years.
- 2) that during his tenure of office with the exception of official correspondence, all other University business should be dealt with by the President.

VOTED: that the Board express its appreciation of the Chancellor's compliance with the request to return to his office.

1183

One of Teachers of Chinese Subjects to be
Recommended by Yenching U. to serve in
the Harvard Yenching Inst of Chinese Studies
Session 1926-27- (Still at Y U. 12-21-31)

Wu Lei-chuan

Vice-President, Yenching University.

Mr. Wu is a member of the Han Lin Academy, the highest honor that could be won by a Chinese scholar under the system of literary examinations, which was the only road to official preferment under the imperial regime. He was formerly President of the first provincial college of Chekiang Province. Since the beginning of the Republic he has been in the service of the Ministry of Education, having been for the past two years Councillor, a position next in rank to the two Ministers. During the past Spring he was offered the position of ~~President~~ Vice-Minister, but declined, preferring to become Vice-President of Yenching University, which position had been offered him a few weeks previously.

Mr. Wu is a very accomplished Chinese scholar, thoroughly trained in classical learning, and famous as well for his penmanship as for his style of composition; but he has dept us his reading, and despite his ~~fifty-six~~ years, is so youthful in outlook and so conversant with the new currents of thought and literary style, that he is greatly admired by scholars and students of all types. He has been asked to act as Head of the Department of Chinese and Chairman of the committee especially appointed to organize graduate studies in Chinese subjects. Both of these tasks have been entrusted to him especially with the thought of equipping the University to meet its new responsibilities in connection with the Harvard-Peking Institute.

Handwritten note: *Chairman of the Dept. of Chinese Studies*

66 - age now? 1932

Handwritten note: *degree equivalent to LLD*

Wu, W T.

1936.

1185

3

6

6

5

6

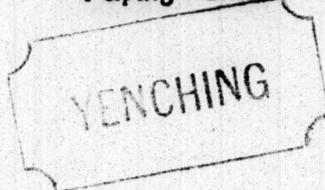
5

3

學大京燕
YENCHING UNIVERSITY
Peiping China

W. T. Wu

社會學及社會服務學系
DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY
AND SOCIAL WORK



TELEPHONE: EAST 4400
TELEGRAM: "YENTA."

January 21, 1936.

My dear President Stuart:

I understand that Chancellor Luh has just written you a long letter telling you everything in detail concerning what has been happening on the campus, especially with regard to the students' patriotic movement inside and outside Yenching, and also the recent preliminary understanding he has had with Dr. Gunn of the Rockefeller Foundation on our budget for next year. So it is not necessary for me to deal with these matters, except that I would like to add a few words in relation to the work of the department of Sociology.

I presume that Dr. Luh must have mentioned in his letter the possible cooperation between the Nankai Institute of Economics and Political Science and the contemplated Yenching Institute of Sociology. Two factors have contributed to the recent developments in the possible organization of the Yenching Institute of Sociology: one is the great intellectual influence exerted on us by Professor A. R. Radcliffe-Brown in his visit to Yenching, and the other is the cordial relation recently established between Dr. Franklin Ho of Nankai and myself.

For lack of space, it is impossible for me to tell you all that we owe to Professor Radcliffe-Brown. Amongst other things, the most significant contribution he has made is to furnish us with a sound basis for real cooperation between the theoretical and applied aspects of sociology in our department. It is largely due to his credit that the conflicting points of view hitherto prevailing in our department have now become harmonized. With this renewed assurance of intellectual unity thus achieved, we are, more than before, enabled to prepare a workable programme which will meet the requirements of all phases of the work that are now being carried on in the department. One of the results is the drawing up of a set of memorandums relating to the proposals for a graduate training and research programme in the proposed Yenching Institute of Sociology. Enclosing you will find one duplicate copy of a draft memorandum on research programme, and some notes on the proposed budget for the next two years, for your personal reference.

It is hoped that during your short stay in Chicago in early March, it will be possible for you to arrange a meeting with Professor Radcliffe-Brown in order to express to him our most heartfelt appreciation on behalf of the University; and also to

1186

establish still closer contacts with other members of the Social Sciences Division in the University of Chicago, so that they will continue their interest in the carrying out of our research programme.

Dr. Franklin Ho has been responsible for approaching the Rockefeller Foundation with his proposal for the organization of a "China Institution of Social Sciences" in which he suggested that the existing Nankai Institute of Economics and the Yenching Department of Sociology should become the leading cooperative units. The Foundation has been favorably impressed by this scheme. There is a fair chance for its materialization. In carrying on my recent discussions with Dr. Ho, I have consistently followed the usual procedure, that is, to consult Chancellor Luh and Dean Young every time before I go to see Dr. Ho. So whatever step I have been taken on behalf the department is entirely in line with the instructions I receive from the authorities concerned.

My furlough plan has now become part of the new programme of the department. Enclosed you will find a duplicate copy of my recent letter of application which has been endorsed by Chancellor Luh and forwarded to Dr. Gunn of the Foundation. Recently Dr. Leonard S. Hsü, representing Chancellor Luh, had a talk with Dr. Gunn on the matter and he told me later that there is an eighty percent chance that I shall get it this time. Chancellor Luh advised me to request you to get personal assurance from Dr. Gunn again during your conference with him about March 4th in Chicago. As I did not touch the financial side of the travelling fellowship in my application, I hope that you will take this opportunity to settle the details of the matter with him. It is also taken for granted that Wanying will accompany me on this trip.

Regarding Mr. Li An-che, I hope that you will do every thing possible to help him realize his plan for a third year of study either in the States or in Europe. He will be a great asset to Yenching if he can receive further advanced training in his specialty before he returns to take up his teaching post. The budget for next year has made allowance for his possible return.

Further, I want to ask you to write a letter of high recommendation for Mr. Hsü Yung-shun who has applied for the Gamble Fellowship for 1936-37 from the New York School of Social Work. While you are still in New York City, I hope that you will also have a chance to talk to Dr. Gamble himself on the matter. Perhaps you may recall that Mr. Hsü was the one the department strongly recommended last year in case of the return of Miss Wu Yü-chen. He received his M. A. degree last June and is now serving as the chief secretary to Mr. Chang Hung-chun in Wenshang Hsien, Shantung. The department as a whole is anxious that Mr. Hsü should have this opportunity this year.

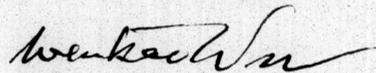
Since Mr. W. H. Oldfield's letter is on the way to you, I might as well add that I have heard from Mr. Bei Hsiao-tung

directly (he is now recuperating fairly rapidly in Canton) and arrangement is now being made that he will be enabled to go abroad in early May. Either he will be sent to study with Professor Radcliffe-Brown in Chicago or he will join his elder brother in Berlin. It is difficult to decide which at the moment.

Although the local situation in North China has been getting increasingly worse, the general situation in the country as far as the possibility of internal unity is concerned is actually very much improved; and I am inclined to believe that the prospect for national solidarity which has been hitherto unconceivable to the Chinese is even still brighter. Despite my optimistic mood, I consider that at such a time of unprecedented national crisis that we are now facing, we feel all the more the lack of your inspiring leadership, and hence our ardent desire for your quick return.

Looking forward to seeing you soon, I remain,

Yours most sincerely,



W. T. Wu.

司徒先生：

別來已經四個月了，常想到先生為學校募款事，奔走勤勞，鄙人卻安處校中，不能有所贊助，實在慙愧得很！

自從先生離校以後，校內情形，高厚德先生必常有報告，鄙人不再陳述。惟近來學生屢有提議請減學費的文字，在週報上發表，並不久將由學生會用書面正式請求，他們所舉的理由，大致有下列幾點：(一)北平國立各大學，全年學費祇四十元，清華且祇二十元，本校

燕京大學用箋

(一)
同在一地，學費獨多，每次招考新生，凡是家貧而勤學的學生，都被國立大學所吸收，實於本校不利。(二)家貧而勤學的學生既無力來本校，所有來本校的，大半是中產階級以上的子弟，本校將漸漸的成為貴族學校，與基督教平民化之意義，相去日遠，實不合乎設立本校之原意。(三)近年來國中失業者日多，能供給子弟在大學讀書的日見其少，所以每學期都有因無力在本校讀書，轉入他校，或是中途廢學而作事的，照此趨勢，若不

亟圖救濟，勢必致本校學生名額，日見退減。

上面所引他們列舉的理由，確有加以考慮的價值，但現時本校經費，方苦不敷，又豈能再減學費！就愚見所及，祇有多得獎學基金，可以救濟此種困難；今假定得有獎學基金中國銀元十萬元，常年利息一分，可得息金一萬元，每年以此一萬元獎勵家貧而勤學的學生，可以有免學費全部的五十人，（每人八十元）計四千元，免半費的一百人，（每人四十元）計四千元，免四分之

(四)

一的一百人(每人二十元)計二千元，共計得享免學費或減學費之利益的有二百五十人，佔全校學生數三分之一。每屆招考新生時，可以在廣告內提及此項獎學金，使學生有所企圖，不致群趨於國立各校。更於訂定獎學金給予規則時，規定以家貧而成績優良者為合格，又可以鼓勵學生安心嚮學。鄙人以為，有此兩種利益，我們為學生計，並為學校前途計，實在是應當急速設法的。

至於此項基金如何籌集，鄙人以為最合宜、最簡捷的辦法，莫如請求 *Mr. J. H. ...* 先生，即以所捐為建築禮拜堂用費之美金三萬五千元，移作獎學基金之用。因為現時中國一般人對於基督教之觀念，已與從前之偏重形式者不同，如以此款改作獎學基金，滙到中國存放生息，每年約可得中國銀元壹萬元，此項獎學金，無論其即以捐款者之姓名為名，或選取基督教要義中之一名詞（如「博愛」之類）為名，總可使受此獎金的人常常想念此獎

燕京大學用箋

金之由來，感激思奮。即其他一切校內或校外之人，亦皆將了然於基督教在中國進展的趨向，乃重在精神而不在形式，因此種舉動，實最合乎基督教憐憫貧窮者之精神也。

鄙人為此事籌思已久，深覺倘能商得 *W. M. G. L. G.* 先生同意，成全此事，不但其盛德將永為學生所紀念，即其對於發展本校基督教精神的功蹟，亦匪淺鮮，是以不揣冒昧，專函提議。如承先生贊許，請即向

燕京大學用箋

(十)
學院。又劉廷芳先生對此提議，也不甚贊同，並附陳。
此信請謝景升君譯成英文，並經劉廷芳先生修改，
據說其中措詞稍有變動，並將大連捐款一段刪去，
以便先生可將原信與輝鴻先生及託事部諸
公閱看也。

二月十八日吳雷川又啓



Mr. Collier 先生切實商量，得有成議，即請電示。至於獎學金給予規則，應如何訂定？或由校中擬稿，送請捐款者核定，或先由捐款者開示條件，並乞示及。

再者，先生去年在大連募捐二萬五千元，原為預備彌補本學年不敷之用，現在本學年所不敷的數目，已經減少，並且很希望託事部能允許在金圓兌換餘款內補足，不必動用在大連所募之款，所以大連捐款，最好也移作獎學基金，就以捐款者的姓氏為名，永留紀

(八)
念，並可以在報紙上宣傳，使中國人知所觀感而興起。去年曾將此意與先生面談，已蒙采納，不知自先生離校後，曾否與大連捐款的人通信？可否為此事即分別寄信給他們，請其應允，並約定於何時可以交款。（最好先得其允許確定的數目，並約定交款之時期，至於實行交款，不妨定在六月間先生返校以後，因為此項獎學金，多多益善，尤要在有中國人捐款也。

先生為學校各部分募捐，現時想正在進行中，鄙人

又提出此事來煩勞先生，雖然為學校打算不能不希望
及早辦妥，但心中總覺得不安，還求先生諒答！

敬祝先生身體健康，辦事順利！

一九三零年二月十二日 吳雷川



再者，此事雖係以個人的資格建議，卻曾向高厚德先生、
費太太、陸志韋、徐淑希、馬季明、徐寶謙、金紹文諸位先生分別
接洽，他們都表示贊成。惟有趙紫宸先生，很希望能另籌
款為獎學基金，而以原為建築禮拜堂之捐款，改捐與宗教

Wu Yu-chen

February 26th, 1934

Miss Anna Prentice,
New York School of Social Work,
122 East 22nd Street,
New York City?

Dear Miss Prentice:-

Under separate cover we are sending you to day some literature which will be of service in helping you to get something of Miss Wu's background in training and experience for her work at Ching Ho which is Yenching University's practical laboratory for training its students in social work.

I hope you will find these helpful. If there is any thing further which we can supply from our office, it will give us pleasure to do this. I do hope that her formal letters of application will reach you in time to be considered by your Committee in early March.

Very sincerely,

N-Gist Gee
Vice President.

*Lit. sent by
Miss Kan S.*

1200

Scholarships

THE NEW YORK SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK

122 EAST TWENTY-SECOND STREET
NEW YORK

PORTER R. LEE, DIRECTOR
WALTER W. PETTIT, ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
MARGARET LEAL, ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
ETHEL T. ALLISON, SECRETARY
DOROTHY EVANS, REGISTRAR

March 8, 1934.

Mr. N. Gist Gee, Vice-President
Yenching University
150 Fifth Avenue
New York, N.Y.

My dear Mr. Gee:

I want to thank you for your letter of February 26,
and the material which you have forwarded to us to add to our
information about Miss Wu Yu-chen. I am sure this additional
data will be most helpful to the Fellowship Committee.

I am glad to tell you that Miss Wu's formal appli-
cation has been received and that it will be given every
possible consideration. I wish that she might be the suc-
cessful candidate, but I know that competition will be keen.
I will let you know the result of it.

Very sincerely yours,

Anna Prentice
Secretary of the
Fellowship Committee

AP/b

copy to JLC

1201

June 13th, 1934

Dr J. Leighton Stuart,
Yenching University
Peiping,
China.

Dear Dr Stuart:-

I have just had a telephone message from Miss Prentice of the New York School of Social Work telling me that the fellowship for which Miss Wu applied has at last been awarded to her. I would make an effort to get through an amateur radio message but Miss Prentice tells me that Mr Gamble is sending her a message. I shall confirm this.

We are all very much delighted that this help has been given to Miss Wu and the delay has been long and trying. Christine went over just a few days ago and had a talk with them. It has been a pleasure to help out in every way possible and we wish to extend our congratulations to Miss Wu through you.

Very sincerely,

N. Gist Gee.

1202

September 26th, 1934

Miss Grace M. Boynton,
Yenching University,
Peiping,
China.

Dear Miss Boynton:-

Miss Mc Coy and I met her at the train last night. She is with us for a few days until she gets accustomed to the strangeness of things. She is most interesting and equally frank. She said this morning that she had expected to be afraid of me but that she finds she is not at all afraid of me! We and I talk sochow colloquial and this has broken down all the barriers. Several members of her clan are Soochow University graduates and this has also helped since, as you will recall, not to my early experience in China was there.

I am writing now to thank you for the article about her. I am tempted to do several things with it, but just now am asking the P-Y-F about getting it out in some form for general use. We will find it most effective publicity for the Ching Ho work and for the university. We can use just as many of these "high human interest" stories as we can get and will be most grateful if you can do even more than just the two we originally asked for. Can you stir up some one else to do this for us? "That Baby" took very well indeed. I suppose Miss McCoy sent you copies of it. I am sending some additional ones by this mail.

Assuring you of our appreciation of your splendid cooperation, and with all good wishes, I am

Very sincerely,

N. Gist Gee.

1203

3
6
6
5
6
5
3

Fabrics Chinese Girl Started Industries In Her Country's Poor Villages

Taught Women to Sew for Market, Make Rugs and Roast Peanuts—Is Here to Study.

By ANABEL PARKER McCANN.

This is the story of Miss Wu-Yu-Chen as told by herself and one who has the privilege of listening to her, her delicate face aglow with a light shining through it, realizes that even in so old a nation as China there is still room for pioneers and builders. For Miss Wu herself must be classed as a pioneer and builder, carrying the torch of twentieth century idealism to light a new way of opportunity for her fellow country women.

Miss Wu has just arrived in the United States to spend a year under scholarship from the New York School of Social Work and to study what is called community organization. She is making life richer and happier for Chinese women in forty villages and the organization she has already set up, with headquarters at Ching Ho, north of Peiping, under the auspices of Yenching University, is expected to serve as a model in other sections of present-day China.

Introduced Industries.

In her efforts to enable these village women to become self-supporting, she has taught them several industrial methods of whose technique she herself was altogether ignorant at the start and has been able to secure cooperation from Chinese merchants by the strength of her own personality.

"Chinese girls like to sew," said Miss Wu. "I thought they might find a market for cross stitch, not the kind that is sold in Peiping shops, but made with the coarse cloth and the thread our villagers make. This would help the makers of cloth and thread. I asked some of the old grandmas to teach the girls the old patterns, but they had not much patience and would scold. So I knew they would not beat me and I got the grandmas to teach me and then I could teach the girls. The dyes were not fast, so, using my knowledge of chemistry, I boiled the threads in salt and vinegar and now they are fast colors. Soon we had forty girls making cross stitch and I was able to find a market for this so that our girls could average \$5 a month and help their families.

In Eight Villages.

branch of that same factory, all earning \$7 a month, and two of the girls serving as half-time teachers and getting ready to carry the knowledge of this new art into other villages. The factory guarantees the rent and supplies the yarns and patterns.

These rug makers work six hours a day. But Miss Wu's purpose is to educate them as they work. So for an hour a day they are taught to read and write and for a half hour are given lessons in hygiene or are taught games, songs and club activities. Miss Wu has a three years' contract with the rug factory.

"In our stencil making," said Miss Wu, "we have not only popularized our own designs, learned how to make our own stencil paper by sticking together three sheets and then shellacking them, but we have induced our village weavers to make a coarse cheesecloth that is now being bought by both Chinese and foreigners for curtain material and stenciling. So that brings extra business to the villages.

Roasting Peanuts.

"When I first wanted the girls to learn to roast and grind peanuts and make peanut butter, they were afraid it would spoil their hands for fine sewing. So I ground the peanuts at first myself and soon the girls learned. Now there are about forty earning \$9 a month for themselves and as much more for the industry, so that we may expand with new teachers."

Since Chinese girls are expected to look after the younger children, it became a problem what to do with the latter, Miss Wu stated. This problem was solved by the opening of a kindergarten in which

HELPS HER COUNTRY-WOMEN



Miss Wu Yu-chen.

MUSHROOMS PLENTIFUL

Vegetable Market Firmer, Tomatoes in Wide Variety.

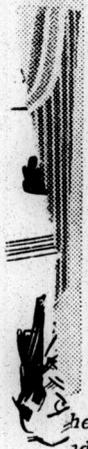
Twenty thousand boxes of mushrooms flooding into markets from Pennsylvania and upstate New York caused this item, usually a luxury, to be a real bargain in the wholesale market today, the Department of Public Markets reported.

Mushrooms have dipped to low levels several times in the last few weeks under pressure of heavy supply, but today their prices are at new lows. So far this season housewives have shown little demand for them, but hotels and restaurants have been taking advantage of price conditions.

With the exception of this one item, the wholesale vegetable market shows a much firmer tone. Owing to the heavy rain over the week end, the supply of spinach, lima beans and cauliflower is greatly decreased.

Cauliflower prices are sharply higher, even on much poor quality. String beans also show a sharp advance, and lima beans are a little higher.

Tomato prices now present a wide range, home-growing tomatoes being still quite cheap.



Fabrics

Chinese Girl Started Industries In Her Country's Poor Villages

Taught Women to Sew for Market, Make Rugs and Roast Peanuts—Is Here to Study.

By ANABEL PARKER McCANN.

This is the story of Miss Wu-Yu-Chen as told by herself and one who has the privilege of listening to her, her delicate face aglow with a light shining through it, realizes that even in so old a nation as China there is still room for pioneers and builders. For Miss Wu herself must be classed as a pioneer and builder, carrying the torch of twentieth century idealism to light a new way of opportunity for her fellow country women.

Miss Wu has just arrived in the United States to spend a year under scholarship from the New York School of Social Work and to study what is called community organization. She is making life richer and happier for Chinese women in forty villages and the organization she has already set up, with headquarters at Ching Ho, north of Peiping, under the auspices of Yen-ching University, is expected to serve as a model in other sections of present-day China.

Introduced Industries.

In her efforts to enable these village women to become self-supporting, she has taught them several industrial methods of whose technic she herself was altogether ignorant at the start and has been able to secure cooperation from Chinese merchants by the strength of her own personality.

"Chinese girls like to sew," said Miss Wu. "I thought they might find a market for cross stitch, not the kind that is sold in Peiping shops, but made with the coarse cloth and the thread our villagers make. This would help the makers of cloth and thread. I asked some of the old grandmas to teach the girls the old patterns, but they had not much patience and would scold. So I knew they would not beat me and I got the grandmas to teach me and then I could teach the girls. The dyes were not fast, so, using my knowledge of chemistry, I boiled the threads in salt and vinegar and now they are fast colors. Soon we had forty girls making cross stitch and I was able to find a market for this so that our girls could average \$5 a month and help their families."

In Eight Villages.

"Now we have girls in eight villages doing this cross stitch. At the end of a year we had accumulated a little fund of \$300, and so I invited a high-school girl to help in the teaching and that gave me more time for other projects. It also gave the girl training, so that she can now go to other villages and start the girls there learning. That is what I try to do in all the industries. The girls embroider covers for grandma's shoes, neckbands and sleeve strips for dresses."

Next, Miss Wu visited a rug manufacturer in Peiping and asked him to send a trainer to teach girls how to hook rugs. But this proved too expensive, so she gained permission to go into the factory herself and learn the process and then went back and taught the village girls. Now she has one unit of fourteen girls established as a

branch of that same factory, all earning \$7 a month, and two of the girls serving as half-time teachers and getting ready to carry the knowledge of this new art into other villages. The factory guarantees the rent and supplies the yarns and patterns.

These rug makers work six hours a day. But Miss Wu's purpose is to educate them as they work. So for an hour a day they are taught to read and write and for a half hour are given lessons in hygiene or are taught games, songs and club activities. Miss Wu has a three years' contract with the rug factory.

"In our stencil making," said Miss Wu, "we have not only popularized our own designs, learned how to make our own stencil paper by sticking together three sheets and then shellacking them, but we have induced our village weavers to make a coarse cheesecloth that is now being bought by both Chinese and foreigners for curtain material and stenciling. So that brings extra business to the villages."

Roasting Peanuts.

"When I first wanted the girls to learn to roast and grind peanuts and make peanut butter, they were afraid it would spoil their hands for fine sewing. So I ground the peanuts at first myself and soon the girls learned. Now there are about forty earning \$9 a month for themselves and as much more for the industry, so that we may expand with new teachers."

Since Chinese girls are expected to look after the younger children, it became a problem what to do with the latter, Miss Wu stated. This problem was solved by the opening of a kindergarten in which young Chinese women are training themselves to go out to other villages for the same work. Here again Miss Wu had to prime herself in the technic of kindergartening. She "went back to Yen-ching," borrowed all the books on kindergartening she could get, and set to work. Then volunteers came to her. Small fees from the pupils were asked and toys, sand boxes and other equipment secured. Now one of the original volunteers is organizing kindergarten groups in the other villages of the district. Out of the kindergartens have grown clubs for girls, one group of for girls between 7 and 12 years old and a sewing class for older girls.

Miss Wu hopes to visit Mexico and different European countries after completing her studies here in order to see what is being done in those places in community organization.

HELPS HER COUNTRY-
WOMEN



Miss Wu Yu-chen.

MUSHROOMS PLENTIFUL

Vegetable Market Firmer, Tomatoes in Wide Variety.

Twenty thousand boxes of mushrooms flooding into markets from Pennsylvania and upstate New York caused this item, usually a luxury, to be a real bargain in the wholesale market today, the Department of Public Markets reported.

Mushrooms have dipped to low levels several times in the last few weeks under pressure of heavy supply, but today their prices are at new lows. So far this season housewives have shown little demand for them, but hotels and restaurants have been taking advantage of price conditions.

With the exception of this one item, the wholesale vegetable market shows a much firmer tone. Owing to the heavy rain over the week end, the supply of spinach, lima beans and cauliflower is greatly decreased.

Cauliflower prices are sharply higher, even on much poor quality. String beans also show a sharp advance, and lima beans are a little higher.

Tomato prices now present a wide range, home-growing tomatoes being still quite cheap.

Hadassah to Convene.

Education to combat antisemitism, and to spread information on Jewish culture, will be the keynote of the twentieth annual convention of Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, to be held in Washington, D. C., from October 14 to 16.

The dangers to the Jewish people in fascist and near-fascist countries will be discussed, Mrs. Alexander Lamport, chairman of the convention committee, announced yesterday. Mrs. Samuel W. Halprin of Brooklyn, national president of Hadassah, will stress the need of expanding Zionist and Jewish education in order to "maintain the ideals which constitute the Jewish heritage."

he new wheel
d lighter Mr.
y "You
wanted
ur life!
t like to
rwilliger
Vell, the
out Mr.
to his
month
at the
was
iger
me
ood

Straight From the Source Comes



1205

for Mrs. Artz

YENCHING UNIVERSITY GOES TO THE COUNTRY
CHINA RAPIDLY BECOMES RURALLY MINDED

China is fast becoming rurally conscious. The government itself is initiating a program for the rural reconstruction of the country over a period of years and has appropriated Eighteen Million Dollars for the beginning of this enormous undertaking. The League of Nations is lending its cooperation. The work is being carried on by many agencies, public and private, as well as by educational institutions. Notably among these is Yenching University, Peiping, China, which through its College of Public Affairs, with which the Princeton-Yenching Foundation is cooperating, is making a conspicuous contribution to this program.

The Ch'ing Ho Experiment Station with its forty outlying hamlets is the laboratory for Yenching University's Department of Sociology. It was to this Station that Miss Wu Yu Chen was sent, following her training at Yenching, to see what could be done there for the rural women and children by a University woman. Knowing the girl, Wu Yu Chen, as a woman of delicate breeding whose family belonged to the scholar-official group, one who had preserved the Chinese tradition of modesty in an overwhelming shyness, it was difficult for her friends to associate her with country life. But soon she, fastidious and sensitive in mind, and always frail in body, brought about achievements in Ch'ing Ho which have revolutionized the life and thought of this entire region.

First children's clubs, then girls' clubs to train leaders for the children. Then a children's library, circulated among forty villages. Then a Home Economics Training Class which resulted in a pamphlet of instructions written in such simple terms that even the country women could be taught to read it, with the result that women and girls who were taught sewing were brought to the place where they could actually earn real money. This was followed by industry of another sort, the spinning of wool. In this, as in other work, the age-old inferiority complex of the Chinese

country women was encountered. But again the indefatigable young women from Yenching demonstrated again and again that women could learn and could bring their contribution to household economy. Thus the status of the women was raised because they became producers and contributors to the family's income.

Work with the women at once demonstrated the need for hygiene and especially the need of midwives. Outside assistance from Chinese helped to meet this need and the enthusiasm aroused resulted in the erection of a hospital which, with the cooperation and guidance of the Yenching medical staff, serves the whole region.

Space does not permit the telling of all that came to pass in Ch'ing Ho - of the kindergarten, of the embroidery, of the peanut butter industry, and the rug industry, all providing sources of income for these country girls and women. In all of this Miss Wu's contribution in exploring work for women has been most significant. She started the industry and then created the markets for the products. As fast as problems have been raised, the group at Yenching with its specialized knowledge is requisitioned to meet and to solve them.

Now Miss Wu has come to America to prepare herself for further service in the rural reconstruction of China. She will be at the New York School of Social Work this year and it is hoped will have opportunity also for observation of similar work in other parts of the world before she returns with enlargement of vision to her work in Ch'ing Ho. She has trained country girls who can carry on while she is away much that she has begun and she will go back to bring new hope and opportunity to countless numbers of her fellow country women.

October 9, 1934

Miss Wu Yu Chen
International House
500 Riverside Drive
New York, N. Y.

Dear Miss Wu:

I am enclosing with this two copies of the article which came out yesterday afternoon in the New York Sun. As this is your first appearance in the American newspaper I am sure you will be interested in seeing just what Mrs. McCann said about you.

If you care for a few copies of this we can probably supply you with them.

With all good wishes, I am

Very sincerely,

N. Gist Gee

NGG:HW

1208

From
Yenching University (American Office)
150 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.
WAtkins 9- 8703

EXCLUSIVE TO ASSOCIATED PRESS FEATURE SERVICE
For Immediate Release

Behind registration at the New York School of Social Work of a petite and modern young Chinese lady lies the story of an adventure in social service among the farmers of China that involves cooperation of the League of Nations, the Chinese government, the universities and colleges of China, and the Princeton-Yenching Foundation in this country.

Wu-Yu-Chen is the name of this delicately reared daughter of an old patrician family, who majored in sociology at the Princeton-Yenching School of Public Affairs at Yenching University in Peiping, and who since graduation has recorded achievements in bettering the lot of the wives and children of North China farmers that won her a scholarship covering a year of graduate study in the United States.

At Ching Ho Experiment Station near Peiping, where Yenching's sociology department centers activities that embrace 40 outlying farm villages, Miss Wu has been closely associated with a social service program that is actively supported by the government through an appropriation of \$18,000,000 and with the cooperation of the League of Nations.

There Miss Wu, despite her patrician blood and frail physique, has been largely instrumental in building up a highly

progressive program. Children's clubs, forerunners of the kindergarten, were formed. Girls' clubs to train leaders and teachers for the younger children followed. A Children's library was established, and its books now circulate throughout all of the 40 villages in the service area.

A Home Economics Training Class paved the way for production of a pamphlet written in such simple terms that the country women were taught to read. Girls ~~and boys~~ were instructed in sewing, and provided with an opportunity to sell their work. Establishment of the spinning of wool as a home industry was the next step, and here once more this indefatigable young lady from Yenching proved that Chinese women could be taught a craft and make their own contribution to the household budget.

At Ching Ho problems of community and personal hygiene have been faced and are being solved, and a hospital is now maintained there through cooperation of the medical staff of the university.

To these projects and to the kindergarten, the development of embroidery, rug-making and peanut butter manufacture as home industries designed to supplement meagre farm incomes, Miss Wu will return after her year of study in this country. In the meantime, country girls and women she has trained for the work ~~are~~ are carrying on at Ching Ho.

*

Photos herewith (1) Miss Wu (2) Wool spinning at Ching Ho.

The
FORECAST

C. HOUSTON GOUDISS, PRESIDENT

AMERICA'S LEADING FOOD MAGAZINE
SIX EAST THIRTY-NINTH ST., NEW YORK

TELEPHONE CALEDONIA 5-0280

November 17, 1934

Dr. N. Gist Gee
130 Morningside Drive
New York City

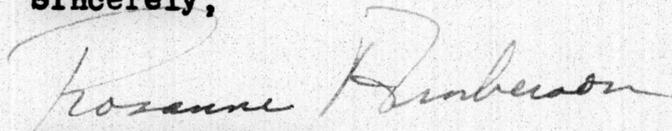
Dear Dr. Gee:

You have probably been wondering why you have heard nothing further from me. As a matter of fact, a very familiar thing has happened - I have been so piled up with work for December that I have had to push the Chinese story along to January. It does seem to me, however, that the first of the year might be a very good moment to publish the story, and perhaps I may get something of the effect of the new year into my writing.

In about another week or ten days I should very much like to look over the photographs which are available. If at that time I can run down to your office and select those which will reproduce best, I will have cuts made and see that the originals go back to you as quickly as possible.

I enjoyed my talk with Miss Wu very much and have been very regretful that I could not get the material down on paper while the colorfulness of her story was still fresh in my mind.

Sincerely,



Rosanne Amberson
Make-Up Editor

RA:MB

12 11

The
FORECAST

C. HOUSTON GOUDISS, PRESIDENT

AMERICA'S LEADING FOOD MAGAZINE
SIX EAST THIRTY-NINTH ST., NEW YORK

TELEPHONE CALEDONIA 5-0280

December 1, 1934

Miss Helen L. Woodward
Yenching University
150 Fifth Avenue
New York City

Dear Miss Woodward:

I am enclosing a carbon of the story on China which I have been working on so long. In case Dr. Gee is delayed in returning to New York, do you think you can get somebody else to check the facts in this article? I should have the manuscript in my hands the first part of next week if I am to go to press on time.

What I thought was this: if you can get me an o.k. by, say, Tuesday, I could run down to the office, look over the photographs I wrote you about, and discuss any changes you might wish to make in the manuscript. If this is possible, will you give me a ring at my office (Caledonia 5-0280) and let me know what time on Tuesday would be convenient, or if not on Tuesday, when I can get in touch with you.

- Sincerely,

Rosanne Amberson

ROSANNE AMBERSON
Make-Up Editor

RA:MB

12 12

December 6, 1974

Miss Wu Yu-Chen
International House
500 Riverside Drive
New York, N. Y.

Dear Miss Wu:

I am sending you herewith a copy of the article which Miss Amberson of The Forecast magazine has written following her interview with you here at our office some weeks ago.

We have asked Mrs. Gee to go over this for the purpose of checking facts and this she has already done. She has expressed herself as well pleased with the manuscript.

Miss Amberson would like to have you go over it also and make suggestions. Will you do this and return the manuscript directly to her: Miss Rosanne Amberson, The Forecast, 6 East 39th Street, New York, with your comments.

Miss Amberson will use three or four pictures with this article. One question she would like you to answer is this. Is there a nursery school in Ch'ing Ho? She wishes to use at least one of the nursery school pictures and is not sure that it should be labeled Ch'ing Ho. The picture is the one of the kiddies playing around the sand box, with kiddie kars, etc. I hope you will be able to tell her about this. She will be glad to hear from you as soon as possible.

I hope everything goes happily with you. Best wishes.

Very sincerely,

HLW

12 13



500 RIVERSIDE DRIVE
NEW YORK

Dec. 12, 1934.

Dear Miss Woodward,

I have sent the manuscript directly to Miss Amberson, I like the article very much. And I also explain to her about the nursery children's picture.

Thank you for sending me the "Yenching University goes to Country." I think you must have already sent to Yenching + especially Miss Boynton. I hope you will send one to Mr. Hung-chun Chang, + one to Dr. Leonard Hsü.

I hope to have some

Dec. 12. 1934



500 RIVERSIDE DRIVE
NEW YORK

more, because all those who have helped me in planning my work may like to read about Chinghs. Besides this, I also like to get some other materials. My teacher in the Community Organization class is very much interested in Chinghs Experiment Station. Please telephone me when Dr. Gee gets back to New York. Thank you very much.

Sincerely yours,
Wu Yi-chun

12 15

The
FORECAST

C. HOUSTON GOUDISS, PRESIDENT

AMERICA'S LEADING FOOD MAGAZINE
SIX EAST THIRTY-NINTH ST., NEW YORK

TELEPHONE CALEDONIA 5-0280

December 26, 1934

Mr. N. Gist Gee
Yenching University
150 Fifth Avenue
New York City

Dear Mr. Gee:

I am returning the last of the photographs which I borrowed from Miss Woodward as illustrations for our story on China.

I had feared, when I talked with Miss Woodward, that I couldn't carry a picture of Miss Wu, but this I finally succeeded in doing, to my own satisfaction.

Just as soon as we are off the press I will see that copies of the magazine go on to you.

I want to thank you and Mrs. Gee for all your courtesy and cooperation with me in preparing the material.

Sincerely,

Rosanne Amberson

Rosanne Amberson
Make-Up Editor

RA:MB

*Please ack
4*

*Miss Lou's
picture
given to
Mrs. Macdon
Dec 31st*

12 16

January 3, 1935

Mrs. Rosanne Amberson
c/o The Forecast
6 East 39th Street
New York, N. Y.

Dear Mrs. Amberson:

I want to thank you very heartily for the splendid article which you have published in the Forecast on the work in home economics in China. This will not only afford interesting reading material to your readers but will also be valuable publicity for us. We are very grateful to you and if we can cooperate in any further way at any time on China problems it will be a pleasure for us to do so.

We are making an effort to secure a number of copies of the article for distribution to a number of those who would be interested in seeing it.

With kind regards and best wishes for you for the New Year, I am,

Very sincerely,

NGG:d

N. Gist Gee

12 17

The
FORECAST

C. HOUSTON GOUDISS, PRESIDENT AMERICA'S LEADING FOOD MAGAZINE TELEPHONE CALEDONIA 5-0280
SIX EAST THIRTY-NINTH ST., NEW YORK

January 8, 1935

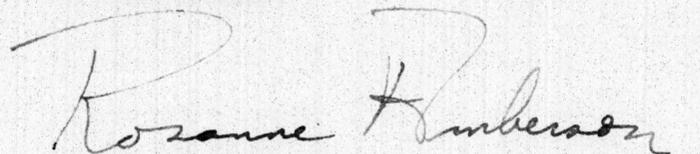
Dr. N. Gist Gee
Yenching University
150 Fifth Avenue
New York City

Dear Dr. Gee:

I am so glad that you were satisfied with the Forecast story. It was a great pleasure to me to do it, and I did so much enjoy talking with all of you.

I have been having some difficulty in getting you the copies of Forecast which you desire. I sent you today by mail four copies, which are all I have been able to get at the moment. There has been an unprecedented run on the January issue. However, I shall write Philadelphia and see what I can do to drum up the rest of the ten.

Sincerely,



Rosanne Amberson
Make-Up Editor

RA:MB

12 18



500 RIVERSIDE DRIVE
NEW YORK

March 23, 1935

Dear Dr. Gee,

How are you? How is Mrs. Gee? I have been having examinations last week and shall start another quarter in the school by Monday 25th. Time does pass so quickly. Last quarter I was always free on Wednesday afternoons. I shall let you know which day will be free after next Wednesday, for this quarter. So I can visit people or give speeches for Yenching. I feel I have done so little these two quarters. If I am not needed to go out for a while, may I

12 19



500 RIVERSIDE DRIVE
NEW YORK

Come to the office and do the work I can do, for at least once a week. This morning Miss Tseng and I were talking about what we students in New York could do for Yenching, I shall tell you after I talk over with other students.

I met Rev. Young of the Presbyterian church, and he is very much interested in Yenching. He has a daughter in Canton, will graduate from High School this summer. After I talked over with him, he wrote to his daughter and asked her to take Yenching entrance examination. He is very anxious to have the Yenching

1220



500 RIVERSIDE DRIVE
NEW YORK

announcement of different departments.
Please send him a set of our
announcements. His address is:

Rev. K. C. Young
225 East 31st Street
New York City

Miss Lo Hui Ching of Wellesley is here,
she is staying in my room now.
She will come to see you. She will
not go back until Friday.

Sincerely yours,
Yu. Chen Wu

March 26th, 1936

Mr. [Name],
[Address]
[City]

I am sorry that I cannot give you a more definite answer at this time. I have been looking into the matter and will get back to you as soon as I can. I am sure that you will understand my position.

I am sure that you will understand my position. I am sure that you will understand my position. I am sure that you will understand my position.

We are sending to Rev. [Name] a list of [Name] of [Name] as you request. When you come down we will discuss the other matters mentioned in your letter.

Mr. [Name]'s application was finally admitted at the New York School of Social Work even though it got in late. It will be considered along with the others. Have you had anything from Mr. [Name] as to your request for aid in travel to see some of the social work being done elsewhere?

With all good wishes, I am

Very sincerely,

W. Cist Lee.

1222

3
6
6
5
6
5
3