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Young, Mrs. Wm. L.

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January 19, 1938

Mrs. T. D. Macmillan
Hotel Bellevue
Boston, Mass.

Dear Mrs. Macmillan:

Dr. William J. Thompson, Chairman of our Promotional Committee, this morning gave me the name of a lady who he says is very wealthy, a good soul, and who has a father and mother that were extremely generous and particularly devoted to their church, and he believes she can become interested in our work on the basis of our great need, particularly at the present time. Her name and address are as follows:-

Mrs. William L. Young
93 Crofton Road
Waban, Mass. (Regular residence)
~~or she may be at her deceased mother's late home~~
21 Foster Street
Newtonville, Mass.

Dr. Thompson is sending, enclosed, a letter of introduction, and I asked Mr. Stephen Tsai to meet Dr. Thompson, who explained in his presence the interest of this young woman in all good works.

The great need at present is to push ahead our Emergency Campaign, and I am hoping that you may be able to interest this young woman on the basis of her human sympathies and the dire need of relief at the present time.

Thousands of refugees are surging into our school compounds because they feel that here is a center where our flag protects them and where there is a group of sympathetic Christian people who will meet their temporal needs. In Shanghai, Hanking, also in Yenching and Cheeloo, the refugees make a great problem for us. We cannot turn them down. They are getting no supplies from other sources.

Our Emergency Campaign has produced just about half of the required \$300,000. We must secure the balance with all possible dispatch.

Hoping you may be able to get in touch with this lady and that she will prove helpful to you, I am,

Sincerely yours,

EMMcB.A
Enc.

Jan. 19, 1938

(Notes secured from Dr. Thompson)

Mrs. William L. Young
98 Crofton Road
Waban, Mass.

Or, she may be at her deceased Mother's late home -
21 Foster Street
Newtonville, Mass.

Mrs. Young is a Methodist.

Her husband is a High School teacher, therefore interested in education.
Her father was a Methodist - rich and very generous-minded, and same
could be said of her mother.

Mrs. Young has inherited all their money, and is regarded as the richest
woman in Newton. She has no children.

Dr. Thompson was Pastor of her father and mother. They were very kindly
disposed to him. The mother called on Dr. Thompson when she was in
the city last Spring. She died suddenly last summer. Mrs. Young
knows of Dr. Thompson's regard for her mother and father. Her father's
mother also was a most generous woman and was very religious.

Mrs. Young is decidedly church conscious, and has a family religious life.

(Suggestion by Dr. Thompson - The use of the expression "You can ^{occasional} figure
on this" might be helpful in approaching her. It was very frequently
used by her father.)

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YENCHING UNIVERSITY

PEIPING, CHINA

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150 Fifth Avenue

New York

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Hotel Bellevue
Boston

9 February 1938

Dear Mr. McBrier:

Within another day or two I may be able to send you definite word in regard to the Mrs. William L. Young to whom Dr. Thompson introduced me recently. I have had two talks with her, the first brief, and yesterday's session a satisfactorily long one. She is a very delightful person, and open-minded on the question of our China Colleges, though she had never before heard of them. She is a graduate of Vassar College, which has its foreign connection with the Woman's College in Tokyo.

Mrs. Young has only recently come into her larger resources, and she is frankly feeling her way as to what her philanthropic program is to be, whether concentration on a few interests or a wider spread over many, to which she would give in smaller amounts. I am putting my argument as strongly as possible in favor of her making a large initial gift to our emergency funds this year.

Mr. Young is very far from well this year, and his illhealth is resulting in a very much broken schedule of residence for himself and Mrs. Young. They spend a part of each week at their home in Peterborough. Mr. Young has given up his teaching entirely.

Sincerely yours,

T. D. Macmillan
(Mrs. T. D. Macmillan)

Mr. E. M. McBrier
Yenching University
150 Fifth Avenue
New York City

Ans 2/10/38

MRS. WILLIAM L. YOUNG

21 FOSTER STREET

NEWTONVILLE, MASSACHUSETTS

March 11th -
1940

Dear Mrs. Macmillan

How unfortunate I am to miss
you a third time! When will you
be here again? I count on helping
Yvonne again this year but do enjoy
our visits about it and feel they keep me
well rooted - to say nothing of the
fact that I thoroughly enjoy seeing you -
Your invitation for Wednesday is the
second one I have had to decline and
I am truly sorry -

MRS. WILLIAM L. YOUNG

21 FOSTER STREET

NEWTONVILLE, MASSACHUSETTS

Do be sure to let me know when you
are to come again -

Faithfully yours

Ruth C. Young

27 May 1940

Dear Mrs. Young:

You will have been hearing from Elisabeth Luce Moore, with a cordial expression of her appreciation of your gift to the Endowment. I have been talking just now with our Treasurer, and with the chairman, Mrs. Finley, about your very thoughtful willingness to make a loan of \$1000 in order to give the Committee more time to raise its last several thousand. The Treasurer has legally the authority to contract bank loans, but the legalities connected with a personal loan might be somewhat more difficult to arrange and to justify. It will be several days before we will know just how serious is to be the pressure upon us in this final effort, but Mrs. Finley has suggested that I raise with you a question as to the conditions under which we might take advantage of your offer. Instead of the usual contractual method of recording the loan by giving you a note, would it be possible for us to enter into an arrangement with you by which, at least for the present, the thousand dollars might be considered your gift to the income of the college for the five-year period, 1942-1947? You will understand that in raising this question, I am merely sharing with you our recent informal office discussion.

I am remembering our luncheon hour together, incomparable both in conversation and in delicious food. I am to see Mrs. Douglas Horton tomorrow at Elisabeth Luce Moore's and had a delightful hour with her mother in Glastonbury on Saturday. Carol's recent illness has been arthritis, her mother tells me, and she has some relief from the therapy of gold injections. Mrs. Williams is also really miserable with sciatica, but she was very cordial to me, and sent me away feeling that she sincerely wanted me to come back whenever I could. She is a member of the class of our dear friend, Miss Kendrick, who died last month, and will keep the class interested in continuing Miss Kendrick's loyal support of Yenching's work.

Cordially yours,

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Mrs. T. D. Macmillan

Mrs. William L. Young
21 Foster Street
Newtonville Massachusetts

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May 29, 1940.

Dear Mrs Macmillan -

Your letter came yesterday
and this morning a very nice
one from Mrs Moore arrived.
I'd be glad to make the loan
of \$1000 as you suggested
but as I am interested
in income tax deductions

annually rather than taking
the whole amount in one
year I am trying to find
out if that can be done
and will have to postpone
giving you any definite
answer until I've looked
into it further. In the mean-
time you will know, ~~probably~~,
whether you will need the
money this year.

I shall look forward to seeing
you in the near future - It is
always a pleasure to see you
when you are in town -

Cordially yours -

Ruth Young

29 June 1940

Dear Mrs. Young:

During the past month, since our talk together at the Blue Ship, this Committee has been a most energetic group in seeking gifts toward the balance of the Women's College Endowment unit of \$100,000. Several of us have been actually in the field - Rochester, Pittsburgh, New England - and others have been active nearer to the New York office. The Pacific Coast has been brought in through our representatives there, and we have, as nearly as our time and strength permitted, seen every possible individual who might help in the task of meeting the conditions of the \$47,000 gift. Others have been reached through letters and telegrams.

Now that the date has arrived when we must report to the three donors of the conditional \$47,000, we will be able to state that we have \$12.00 more than the necessary \$23,000., provided we can count on the additional \$1000. from you. We have discussed this question again with our Treasurer, and he repeats his judgment that it will be most helpful if you find it possible to sign some such pledge as the one enclosed. He has not been able to convince himself that a loan could be made to serve the purpose of our present task.

It is needless to say that we shall be deeply grateful to you for making available to the Committee the final thousand of this sum, - not only because of the actual money value of the gift, but because of the fine spirit which has prompted you.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. T. D. Macmillan

Mrs. William L. Young
21 Foster Street
Newtonville
Massachusetts

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Mrs. William L. Young

21 Foster Street

Newtonville, Mass.

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July 3, 1940

Dear Mrs. Macmillan:

I finally found out that the thousand dollars can't be split up and used as annual gifts for income tax purposes but I'll take the exemption this year and cut down some other way. So I'm enclosing the check and my congratulations on your successful campaign. - As I understand I have now a paid up annual subscription of \$200 per year for 1940 through 1946 plus the \$100 this year for the endowment fund.

I'm very interested in what happens at Yenching and am still counting on at least an annual luncheon with you to keep me posted. There is no one who comes to me on philanthropic business for whom I have such a warm personal regard so - Yenching or no Yenching, I hope to see you when you are here.

Cordially yours,

/s/ Ruth Crary Young

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July 17, 1940

My dear Mrs. Young:

The beginning of July has brought to me the pleasure of writing to you that final success has crowned our effort to complete the \$100,000 endowment unit for the Women's College of Yenching University on the date set by the donors of the large conditional pledge of \$47,000.

We are thankful for the generous impulse which prompted your gift to this fund, and we are glad to include you among those who will watch the progress of this excellent College with that glow of proprietary interest which can be felt only by those who have taken a part in assuring its future. To the administrative officers and the faculty of the College this undergirding of their task will bring an increase of courage and a certainty in the making and carrying out of plans which will strengthen morale and help vitally in the maintenance of high standards.

Gratefully yours,

(Mrs. John H. Finley)

Mrs. William L. Young
21 Foster Street
Newtonville
Massachusetts

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Yü, Hung-ao

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CHEELOO UNIVERSITY
Chengtú, China

Office of the President

6th January, 1940

Mr. Joseph I. Parker
Associated Boards
150 Fifth Avenue
New York City

Dear Mr. Parker,

Recently we have heard quite a lot of encouraging news from you, particularly in your letter dated November 17th, in which you mentioned that you are planning to raise this year a special fund to be used in America by faculty members of the China Colleges. Before this letter came I had planned to write to the Deans of the Graduate Colleges of the following four State Universities: Ohio, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin, on behalf of Mr. Yu Hung-ao. Mr. Yu's academic standing and experience are given on a separate sheet. He is interested especially in Theoretical Chemistry.

After I received your letter I felt that you would be glad to secure a scholarship for such a man as Mr. Yu, so I am sending this to you in the hope that you will apply for us to one of the four universities mentioned above. So far as living expenses are concerned, I think Columbus will be the cheapest place, so I hope you will try first for him at that university. Mr. Yu has been working very steadily with us ever since we started the Science College in Chengtu, besides the seven years he spent in Cheeloo in Tsinan, so we feel he deserves this opportunity for further study. We should be glad also to make application for Mr. Yu to receive some help from the amount to be made available for cash grants for living expenses. You will understand that in these days of high exchange and of rising costs in China the salaries of our Chinese faculty would not go far toward living expenses in America, especially when there is the family to be kept here in China.

We have just heard from a friend here on the campus that Dr. Lobenstine is coming to see us at the end of the month. I am afraid that I may miss him as I am leaving Chengtu on the 18th for Shanghai to attend a meeting of the Cheeloo Board of Directors on February 1st. I will ask Miss Hickson, my secretary, to talk with him and show him the work we are doing here in Chengtu.

Thanking you for all you have done for Cheeloo and with best wishes,

Yours sincerely,

(Signed) SHUMING T. LIU

STL/GMR

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YENCHING UNIVERSITY

(Incorporated in 1899 in the State of New York as Peking University)

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EXPLANATIONS

1. *Transcript*: Every matriculated student is entitled to have issued for him a copy of Transcript of Record, which is not, however, given to him personally, but mailed directly to the institution to which he wishes to be transferred. A duplicate copy of Transcript (to be mailed to the same or another institution) will only be issued when the application is accompanied by a fee of one dollar (\$1.00). A student who is dismissed for disciplinary reasons will not be entitled to be transferred from this University to another institution.
2. *Marking System of Yenching University*:

<i>Letter</i>	<i>Grade</i>	<i>Merit</i>
E.....	Excellent.....	2.0
G.....	Good.....	1.5
M.....	Medium.....	1.0
P.....	Passing.....	0.5
F.....	Failure.....	0.0
3. *Grade Ratio* of a semester's work, of a year's work, or of several years' work, is computed by dividing the total number of Merit points obtained by the total number of Credits obtained by the student. In the case of students who enter with advanced standing, their work done in former institutions may be given credit, but such accepted Advanced Credits will not be used in the computation of the General Grade Ratio.
4. *Status*: Students whose General Grade Ratio is 1.00 or above are *in good standing*. Only students in good standing are allowed to graduate. Students whose Annual Grade Ratio falls below 0.80 or falls below 1.00 for two consecutive years are *dismissed on account of poor work*.
5. *Credit hour in this College* is 50 minutes of class work per week throughout a semester of 18 weeks requiring about 2 hours of outside preparation. Three hours per work of Laboratory, Practicum, or Field work, throughout a semester is equal to one credit hour. The classification of students is based on the following table:

Note:

The marking system used at Yenching University has been somewhat modified beginning the spring semester of 1935. Following is an explanation of the new system:

<i>Grade</i>	<i>Percentage</i>	<i>Grade</i>	<i>Percentage</i>
10	96-100	4	66-70
9	91- 95	3	61-65
8	86- 90	2	56-60
7	81- 85	1	51-55
6	76- 80	0	below 51
5	71- 75		

An average grade of 5 is required for graduation. Students with an average grade below 4.2 for any single year or 5 for each of any two consecutive years will be dropped out from the University.

<i>Classification</i>	<i>Credits</i>
Freshman	0-18
Sub-sophomore.....	19-35
Sophomore.....	36-54
Sub-junior.....	55-71
Junior.....	72-88
Sub-senior.....	89-103
Senior	104-135
For Graduation. (Previous to 1931, 142cr.)	136

6. *Courses*: For full description of the Course of Study see Yenching University Bulletins, sent out on request from the Registrar's Office.

Name Mr. Yü, Hung-ao

YENCHING UNIVERSITY

Record Number 32476

Issued to Mr. Joseph I. Parker
(Name of Institution)

March 21, 1940
Date

Mr. Yü, Hung-ao
(Name)

Was admitted to Yenching University, Sept. 1932, after he/she
had fulfilled Entrance Requirements by: Date

1. Passing Entrance Examinations.

2. Being certified by

Name of Preparatory School

3. Being officially transferred from

Name of College

Address of College with advanced credits

4. Being graduated from Cheeloo University
Name of College

Tsinan, Shantung with B. S.
Address of College Degree

Majoring in Chemistry

I. According to the regulations of this University, he/she was duly
graduated with the degree of B. S. on June 25, 1934.
and received also a vocational diploma in

II. Judging from the grade of his/her work, he/she is entitled to be

dismissed:

1. In good standing

2. On account of poor work

1932 - 1933 Graduate		Fall		Spring		1933 - 1934		Fall		Spring	
Course	Descriptive Title	Credits	Grades	Merits	Credits	Grades	Merits	Credits	Grades	Merits	Merits
Chem.131-2	Physical Chemistry (Make Up)	3	G								
Chem.135	Organic Preparations	2	M	2							
Chem.121-2	Industrial Chem.	3	M	3	3	G	4.5				
Phys.115	Thermodynamics	3	M	3							
Chem.152	Advanced Physical Chemistry	2	G	3							
Semester Credits and Merits		8		8	5		7.5	Semester Credits and Merits			
Annual Credits and Merits					13		15.5	Annual Credits and Merits			
Accumulated Credits and General Grade Ratio					13		1.19	Accumulated Credits and General Grade Ratio			

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19 33 — 19 34 Graduate		Fall			Spring			19 — 19		Fall			Spring		
Course	Descriptive Title	Credits	Grades	Merits	Credits	Grades	Merits	Course	Descriptive Title	Credits	Grades	Merits	Credits	Grades	Merits
Chem. 126	Chemical Engineer- ing	3	B	4.5											
Chem. 153	Special Problems	4	G	6											
Semester Credits and Merits		7	10.5					Semester Credits and Merits							
Annual Credits and Merits								Annual Credits and Merits							
Accumulated Credits and General Grade Ratio			20	12.3				Accumulated Credits and General Grade Ratio							
19 — 19	Descriptive Title	Credits	Grades	Merits	Credits	Grades	Merits	19	Descriptive Title	Credits	Grades	Merits	Credits	Grades	Merits
Semester Credits and Merits								Semester Credits and Merits							
Annual Credits and Merits								Annual Credits and Merits							
Accumulated Credits and General Grade Ratio								Accumulated Credits and General Grade Ratio							

The above transcript is a true record.

(A fee of one dollar will be charged for a duplicate of this Transcript)

James P. Ashby
Registrar P. H. W. 1938

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Explanation

"Number of Course" means the number in the University bulletin. "Hours per week" means the total number of recitation and laboratory periods per week. "Credit hours" means the amount of credit given toward graduation.

Normally one class period of 55 minutes per week throughout one semester, or two to three periods of laboratory work per week throughout one semester averaging 18 weeks in length receive one hour of credit. 128 hours of credit are required for graduation.

Work taken in other institutions which this institution has accepted for credit is indicated by x in column A. The normal student load per term is 16 credit hours.

The following scholarship grades are used: A, B, C, C-, D, and E. These correspond in a general way to the terms 'excellent', 'good', 'fair', 'pass', 'condition', and 'failed'. If the work of the student is incomplete *Inc.* is used. If he left the university without finishing his work or without taking the examination, *L* is used so to indicate. As far as practicable the normal curve of distribution is used in determining grades.

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Name

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科長簽字或蓋校章

Photograph must be
signed by the College Dean or
stamped with the College Seal.

說明

課目號： 即本大學章程內所載各課程之號數、

每週鐘點： 即每週講義或實驗之鐘點總計、

學時： 在一學期平均十八週內每週一小時之講義或二至三小時之實驗為一學時、滿一百二十八學時方可畢業、由他校轉來成績經本校收納並認可其學時者、在上表A欄內以X號標之、本校定十六學時為每學員每學期之標準學時數、

本校評定學業成績普通分A,B,C,C-,D,E六等、A為最優、B為優等、C為中等、C-為及格、D為不及格、E為劣等、若學員課程、尚未完畢用Inc號表明、學員離校未修畢課程、或未與考者、用L號表明、

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(Do not write in these spaces)

學時總計

Total Credits presented (129) *one hundred and twenty-nine*

科長 簽字蓋章
註冊主任 {
Signature of Dean Registrar

Dean Registrar

Edward L. Phillips

日期

Date *April 19, 1940*

山東濟南私立齊魯大學
CHEELOO UNIVERSITY, TSINAN, CHINA
(Shantung Christian University)
成績證明書
TRANSCRIPT OF RECORD

科
School of Arts and Science

註冊號數
Reg. No. 2317

1. 姓名 YÜ HUNG-AO 籍貫 Shantung 年歲 19 性別 M
Romanized 中文 (in Sept. 1925)

2. 家庭通信處
Home Address Shantung Anchin county, Chu Han village

3. 學生通信處 (in 1940)
Student's mailing address c/o West China Union University, Chengtu, Szechuan

4. 入校日期
Date of entrance September 1925

5. 原中校名稱
Name of Secondary School Wen Hua Middle School 校址 Weihaiien, Shantung 畢業否 yes
Location Graduate?

6. 入校手續
Entrance requirements met as follows:

☒ 中學保送
() Certified by accredited Secondary School. 校名 Wen Hua Midd. School 校址 Weihaiien
Name of School Location

☒ 投考
() Passing entrance examinations. 不及格科目 補考否
Conditioned in what subject? Since removed?

☒ 大學轉入
() Transfer. 校名 校址
Name of Institution Location

☒ 特別收入 (非正式大學學生)
() Special arrangement without College Status. 詳情
Details

7. 在校末一學期之年級
Classification during last term in residence senior 主科 Chemistry 學期 1st / Spring Term 1930
Major Subject

8. 離校情由
Basis of Dismissal: 日期 June 1930
Date of Dismissal

☒ 情由正當、日後仍可返校
() In good standing and eligible to reenter this institution. Graduation: B.Sc. June 1930.

☐ 在試讀期
() While on probation.

☐ 成績不佳
() On account of poor work.

☐ 其他
() Other basis

9. 品性
Character good 有無不誠實或犯校規之重大情節 no
Any major cases of discipline including dishonesty

提要
Remarks has since taken postgraduate studies at Yenching University & returned to Cheeloo University staff.

10. 驗體 最近驗體日期 ? 有無應行停學或不准重入之重要病症
Medical: date of last examination Any condition which would debar from continuing in or reentering this institution

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Issued to none
associated boards of China Colleges, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York City, N.Y., USA.

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第一年級 FIRST YEAR		1925 - 1926		秋 期 Fall Term				春 期 Spring Term			
A	課目號 Course Number	課 目 DESCRIPTIVE TITLE	學 時 Credit	成 績 Grade	每週鐘點 Hours per week		學 時 Credit	成 績 Grade	每週鐘點 Hours per week		
					講義 Lecture	實驗 Laboratory			講義 Lecture	實驗 Laboratory	
		Chinese Literature & Composition	2	C	2	-	2	C	2	-	
		English	4	B	4	-	4	C	4	-	
		General Biology	3	C	1	6	3	C	1	6	
		College Physics Mechanics	4	A	2	6					
		" " Heat					4	B	2	6	
		Coordinate Geometry I.					2	C	2	-	
		Introduction to Education	2	C	2	-				-	
扣除 Deductions											
總計 Total			15				15				
共有學時數 Total Accumulated Credits			15				30				
第二年級 SECOND YEAR		1926 - 1927		秋 期 Fall Term				春 期 Spring Term			
A	課目號 Course Number	課 目 DESCRIPTIVE TITLE	學 時 Credit	成 績 Grade	每週鐘點 Hours per week		學 時 Credit	成 績 Grade	每週鐘點 Hours per week		
					講義 Lecture	實驗 Laboratory			講義 Lecture	實驗 Laboratory	
		Chinese Literature	2	C	2	-					
		English Reading & Composition	4	B	4	-	4	B	4	-	
		Calculus	2	C	2	-	3	C	3	-	
		Meteorology	2	B	2	-					
		Descriptive Astronomy					3	A	3	-	
		Inorganic Chemistry	3	A	2	3	5	B	3	6	
		Western History	4	B	4	-	4	B	4	-	
扣除 Deductions											
總計 Total			17				19				
共有學時數 Total Accumulated Credits			41				66				

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第三年級 THIRD YEAR		Spring - Fall 1928 - 1928		Spring - Fall Term		Fall - Spring Term				
A	課目號 Course Number	課目 DESCRIPTIVE TITLE	學時 Credit	成績 Grade	每週鐘點 Hours per week		學時 Credit	成績 Grade	每週鐘點 Hours per week	
					講義 Lecture	實驗 Laboratory			講義 Lecture	實驗 Laboratory
		Chinese Composition: Ethics	2	C	2	-	2	C	2	-
		Chinese: Mo-tzu					2	C	2	-
		English 'Short Stories'	4	C-	4	-				
		Chemistry Organic	5	B-	3	6				
		" Quantitative Analysis					4	B	2	6
		College Physics: Light & Sound	4	B	2	6				
		" " Electricity & Magnetism					4	B	2	6
		Education: Science Teaching Method	2	C	2	-				
		" Middle School Teaching Method					4	B	4	-
扣除 Deductions										
總計 Total			17				16			
共有學時數 Total Accumulated Credits			83				99			
第四年級 FOURTH YEAR		Spring - Fall 1929 - 1929		Spring - Fall Term		Fall - Spring Term				
A	課目號 Course Number	課目 DESCRIPTIVE TITLE	學時 Credit	成績 Grade	每週鐘點 Hours per week		學時 Credit	成績 Grade	每週鐘點 Hours per week	
					講義 Lecture	實驗 Laboratory			講義 Lecture	實驗 Laboratory
		Chinese: Yin Ming: Rhetoric	2	C	2	-	2	C	2	-
		Coordinate Geometry 2.	3	B	3	-				
		Chemistry Advanced Analytical	6	A-	1	15				
		" Physical Chemistry	4	C+	3	3				
		" Food Chemistry					3	C	2	3
		Education: School Health	3	C	3	-				
		" Educational Psychology					4	C	4	-
		Chemistry Research Project (Spring Term 1930)					3	C		
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1932	Fall	Physical Chemistry	4	G	L.S. Tsai
		Industrial Chemistry	3	H	E.O. Wilson.
		Thermodynamics	3	H	D.K. Yang
		Advance Organic Chemistry	3	H	S.D. Wilson
		Organic Preparation	2	H	S.D. Wilson
1933	Spring	Physical Chemistry	4	G	L.S. Tsai
		Industrial Chemistry	3	G	E.O. Wilson
		Advanced Physical Chemistry (Photo-Chemistry)	2	G.	L.S. Tsai
1933	Fall	Chemical Engineering	3	G.	E.O. Wilson
		Special Problem in Physical Chemistry	4	G	L.S. Tsai
		Colloid Chemistry.(Aud)	--	--	W.H. Adolph.
		Master's Thesis	--	--	L.S. Tsai
		(Adsorption from Solutions, I. Adsorption of Picric Acid; II. Adsorption of Styphnic Acid; III. Adsorption of Acetic Acids.			
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