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University of Nanking
Minutes of the Hospital Committee of the Board of Directors.
October 27, 1932.

INDEXED

The seventh meeting of the Hospital Committee was held at the hospital on Thursday afternoon, October 27th, at four o'clock. The members whose names are starred were present:

*Mrs. Edward James
*Mrs. C. S. Smith
*Y. L. Mei
*Z. T. Ing
*H. R. Wei

Edwin Marx
S. F. Chao
T. C. Woo, ex-officio
*Y. G. Chen "
*J. H. Daniels "
*E. M. Priest "

Mr. W. R. Wheeler was invited to be present at this meeting.

The meeting was opened with prayer led by Mr. Wheeler.

Dr. Chen, chairman of the committee, called for the report from the superintendent which was given by Dr. Daniels. After discussion the following actions were taken:

R-38 VOTED to receive the report of the superintendent with appreciation of the work and heavy administrative responsibility that is being carried.

Dr. Daniels reported on the proposal that the churches in Buffalo N.Y. that have been supporting Mrs. Buck have asked that their support be transferred to Miss Van Vliet inasmuch as Mrs. Buck is assuming her own support. This would mean that the Presbyterian Board would support Miss Van Vliet as a regular missionary of their Board, assigned to the University Hospital, making an additional grant from the Board. It was

H-39 VOTED in view of the fact that Mrs. J. Lossing Buck of the University of Nanking has assumed her own support; that the churches in Buffalo, New York, that have supported Mrs. Buck, have asked that Miss Van Vliet, of the University Hospital staff, be assigned to them; and in view of the critical current needs of the hospital on account of the termination of the annual grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, the Hospital Committee repeats its request that the Presbyterian Board assume the support of Miss Van Vliet, appointing her as a regular missionary on the staff of the hospital.

The Hospital Committee calls attention to the fact that the Presbyterian Board's entire contribution to this one hundred and sixty bed hospital is the support of one missionary doctor and an annual appropriation of eight hundred dollars gold. It believes that in view of the support given by the Board to other hospitals on the mission field the suggestion that the Board support one nurse in addition to the support of one doctor and the small annual grant, is not an excessive request.

Hospital Committee minutes
October 27, 1932

-2-

Dr. Daniels reported receipt of a gift of five hundred dollars gold from Mrs. Buck for the care of poor patients. It was

H-40 VOTED that a letter be sent to Mrs. Buck expressing the deep appreciation of the committee for her gift of five hundred gold dollars for the care of poor patients in the hospital.

H-41 VOTED that the gift of G\$500 00 be placed on fixed deposit as an endowment for charity work in the hospital with the hope that this fund may form a nucleus for further gifts of this kind. It was estimated that the income from this fund would provide care for one patient for approximately two hundred and eighty days.

Dr. Daniels reported that the present policy of cooperation between the hospital and University necessitated the hospital giving service to University students amounting to a fairly large amount during a year. It was estimated that this service amounted to \$1,500 00 to \$3,000 00 due to the special rates and privileges given to University students who need hospital service. The question was discussed and it was

H-42 VOTED to recommend that the University arrange to reimburse the hospital for the amount that is represented by special rates and privileges given to University students, and to ask that this matter be called to the attention of the Executive-finance Committee of the Board of Directors.

The treasure presented a brief summary of the finances for the year ending June 30, 1932 and a full statement of the finances for the first three months ending September 30, 1932.

H-43 VOTED to receive the report of the treasurer with appreciation.

The problem of allowing tips to be accepted by the staff and employees was discussed and it was

H-44 VOTED that notices be placed in the hospital that no tips be allowed, and that all staff members and employees be so notified.

H-45 VOTED that the Committee shall meet at the end of November at which time Drs. Hei and Daniels are asked to present a definite plan for more active assistance from the members of the committee.

H-46 VOTED to accept Mrs. James' invitation to hold the next meeting of the committee at her home.

The meeting adjourned with a vote of thanks to the hospital administration for their hospitality.

SIXTEENTH MEETING OF THE EXECUTIVE-FINANCE COMMITTEE
OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NANKING
November 17, 1932

The Executive-Finance Committee met at the home of President Chen on November 17, 1932, at 9 a. m. The members whose names are starred below were present:

*C. S. Chen
*E. H. Cressy
F. Garrett
*C. Hung
Handel Lee

R. Y. Lo
*E. C. Lobenstine
*T. C. Woo, ex officio
*Y. G. Chen, ex officio
*Miss E. M. Priest, ex officio

Mr. C. Stanley Smith and Dr. Tang Chi-yu were invited to represent absent members, and Mr. W. Reginald Wheeler, who recently resigned from the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions as secretary for the work in Africa and South America to become a member of the University faculty, was also present on invitation. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mr. Cressy.

Report of the Treasurer

The Treasurer presented the audited financial statement for the year ending June 30, 1932, and it was

DEF-674 VOTED, that the report of the Treasurer be accepted with appreciation.

Salary Increases

DEF-675 VOTED, that owing to added responsibility, the following increases in salary be authorized, retroactive from September 1, 1932:

President's office:			
Yuen Ching-hsien,	from \$85 to \$90		
Treasurer's office:			
Chu Pei-tsiang,	" 73 "	75	
Registrar,			
Ko Siang-feng,	" 210 "	220	
Business Office:			
Ku Tsuin-ren,	" 35 "	40	
Department of Chemistry:			
Tai An-pang, acting head,			
head,	" 190 "	200	
Middle School:			
Tang Wen-yao	" 95 "	105	
Tai Pen-shan	" 95 "	100	
Shen Men-tao	" 55 "	65	
Wang Tsing	" 55 "	65	

and that the increases indicated be made for five months only, beginning September 1, 1932, in the salaries of the following middle school teachers because of special teaching responsibilities they are carrying this term:

Meeting of Exec. Fin. Com. - Nov. 17, 1932 - Page 2

Chiang Chien-yao,	from \$95 to \$119
Hsu Kwoh-liang,	" 85 " 109
Tai Fang-chi,	" 75 " 83

DEF-676 VOTED, that \$15.00 a month be allowed Dr. Liu Kwoh-chuin, as Secretary of the University, to cover expenses incurred in assisting the President in meeting and entertaining visitors.

Unbudgeted Expenditures of the College of Science

DEF-677 VOTED, that the following additional expenditures in the College of Science be approved, since they can be covered by funds made available through a larger enrolment than was budgeted and by surplus funds from 1931-1932:

Additional instructional staff	\$2,160
Chemistry equipment, U. S. \$500	1,050
Chemistry changes and additions	156
Zoology, course No. 140 not budgeted	350
	<u>\$3,716</u>

Department of Sericulture

DEF-678 VOTED, that the work of the Department of Sericulture be continued on the present minimum basis, and that decision as to the method of meeting current expenditures be deferred until the spring meeting of the Board.

Publicity Budget

DEF-679 VOTED, that we approve of the expenditure of funds that were reserved last June for publicity and printing purposes, in anticipation of the coming of Mr. W. R. Wheeler to do publicity and promotional work, as follows:

Pamphlets, photographs, etc.	\$ 650.00
Letters to possible donors	250.00
Motion pictures: 2 reels, 800 ft., duplicating films, editing, etc.	1,000.00
Office expense and supplies	100.00
	<u>\$2,000.00</u>
University printing and publications	1,695.22
	<u>\$3,695.22</u>

Use of Balance of Gain in Exchange
in 1931-1932 and 1932-1933

DEF-680 VOTED, that we approve of the use of \$6,433.04 of the \$10,983.88 remaining from gain in exchange in 1931-1932 to clear the deficit on the second sericulture building, the balance, \$4,550.84, to be placed in contingent.

Meeting of Exec. Fin. Com., Nov. 17, 1932 page 3

DEF-681 VOTED, that we authorize repairs amounting to \$700 to be made at once on the first floor of the three-unit dormitory.

DEF-682 VOTED, that we approve of the following items being covered by anticipated gain in exchange in 1932-1933, on the understanding that the former shortage of \$11,000 on expenditures previously authorized by the Board from gain in exchange have prior claim:

To cover salaries budgeted	\$16,000
To erect residences to house the families of eight instructors or associates	12,000
To purchase library books	1,000
To apply on budget for 1932-1933	Balance

Report of Subcommittee of Building and Property Committee

DEF-683 VOTED, that we accept the report of the subcommittee of the Building and Property Committee.

Institute of Chinese Cultural Studies

A request was presented by the Institute of Chinese Cultural Studies that the Board of Trustees of the Harvard-Yenching Institute be approached for a donation of U. S. \$30,000 for the erection of a building where the Chinese art collection promised by Dr. J. C. Ferguson could be placed, since the collection cannot be received until it can be properly housed. Owing to the exceptionally favorable rate of exchange at present, it would be possible to put up a building for this amount. The Institute further requested that, should be \$30,000 for a building be granted, the Institute be allowed to use the special reserve fund of the Institute in equipping the building. After discussion, it was

DEF-684 VOTED, that the President be requested to take up with the Administrative Committee in China of the Harvard-Yenching Institute the question of a museum, and that he work out details for the building, equipment, upkeep and administration of such a building; and that we recommend that pending the report of the President the amount in the reserve account of the Institute be held for future action of the Executive-Finance Committee.

Articles regulating the work of the Institute of Chinese Cultural Studies were presented for the consideration of the Committee and it was

DEF-685 VOTED, that the President take up with the Director of the Institute of Chinese Cultural Studies the articles submitted regulating the work of the Institute, to see if they cannot be presented in simpler form.

Meeting of Executive-Finance Com., Nov. 17, 1932 - page 4

Hospital Committee

The minutes of the meeting of the Hospital Committee of October 27, 1932, were submitted and the following actions taken;

DEF-686 VOTED, that we express our thanks to Mrs. J. L. Buck for her gift of U. S. \$500 for the care of poor patients in the University Hospital, and that a letter be sent her conveying our appreciation of her gift.

DEF-687 VOTED, that we receive the minutes of the meeting of the Hospital Committee of October 27, 1932.

Travel Fellowships

DEF-688 VOTED, that we accept the proposed regulations for travel fellowships presented by the administration, after adding "plus interest at 8%" at the end.

DEF-689 VOTED, that we approve of travel fellowships of \$1,000 each being granted to Mr. Pan Ting-kwan of the Department of Mathematics, and Mr. Ni Tsing-yuen, acting secretary, who are at present in the United States, and to Mr. Tang Ih, of the Agricultural Gardens, on the understanding that funds are in hand to cover the amount needed.

Missionary Residences

In regard to a communication from the Board of Founders suggesting the desirability of reserving from the terms of the lease of the University property to the Board of Directors a sufficient number of residences erected by cooperating mission boards to house members of the staff supported by these boards, after discussion, it was

DEF-690 VOTED, that the chair appoint a committee to consider the matter of missionary residences and report to the next meeting of the Executive-Finance Committee.

Middle School

Mr. Hung Chang, for the Middle School Committee, reported on a meeting held on November 16th. It was

DEF-691 VOTED, that at the end of this school year a sum of \$1,000 be presented to Mr. Cheo Chi-shan in appreciation of over forty years of service given to the University, and that fitting recognition be made of his services on his retirement.

DEF-692 VOTED, that we recommend that the Middle School administration be authorized to proceed with the raising of funds for the erection of a gymnasium to cost not more than \$12,000.

Meeting of Exec.-Fin. Com., Nov. 17, 1932 - page 5

DEF-693 VOTED, that Mr. Cressy be appointed a member of the Middle School Committee and that in cooperation with that committee he be requested to make a survey of the Middle School and report to the Executive-Finance Committee at its next meeting.

Alumni Hall

The Alumni Association submitted a request that the University Hospital sell or lease to the Association about six mow of land east of the Chung Shan Road, near the Peden Nurses' Home, for the erection of an alumni hall and provision for residential quarters and recreational facilities. It was

DEF-694 VOTED, that the request of the Alumni Association for the lease or purchase of six mow of land belonging to the University Hospital and situated east of the Chung Shan Road, near the Peden Nurses' Home, be referred to the Hospital Committee and the Building and Property Committee for further study, and that we express to the Association our appreciation of its interest in the developments proposed.

Respectfully submitted,

Minnie H. Purcell.

English Secretary.

TWELFTH MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NANKING
November 18, 1932

The twelfth meeting of the Board of Directors of the University of Nanking was held at the home of President Chen on November 18, 1932, beginning at 9 a. m. The meeting was opened with prayer by the Rev. Wang Shih-hsi, and the members whose names are starred below were present:

Members of the Board

<u>Elected by</u>	<u>1932</u>	<u>1933</u>	<u>1934</u>
Chekiang Shanghai Baptist Convention	T. C. Bau	*T. K. Van	
East China Mission of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society	*E. H. Cressy		*J. W. Decker
Central China Conference of the Mei I Mei Hwei	Handel Lee	Y. H. Tsu	R. Y. Lo
Central China Mission of the Methodist Episcopal Church	*H. Welch		J. C. Ferguson
East China Divisional Council of the Church of Christ in China:			
Ning Chen Chu Hwei	*P. H. Hwa	*Irving C. C. Chu	
Wang Peh Chu Hwei			*C. L. Irwin
Kiangnan Mission of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A.		*K. Campbell	*E. C. Lobenstine
Chung Hwa Chi Tuh Chiao Hwei (connected with the China Christian Mission)	*H. F. Li	H. C. Cheo *C. H. Plopper	*Y. T. Li *E. Marx
Alumni	C. Hung	Chao Si-fah	Cha Chien *W. H. Wei
Co-opted	King Chu *T. C. Woo	K. P. Chen C. T. Wang	*C. S. Chen
Ex officio	*Y. G. Chen A. J. Bowen		

There were also present the Rev. Wang Shih-hsi, alternate for the Rev. Handel Lee; Dr. Edward James, alternate for Dr. J. C. Ferguson; Dr. Tang Chi-yu, alternate for Dr. Cha Chien; Mr. C. Stanley Smith, representing an absent member; Miss E. M. Priest, Treasurer,

Meeting of Board of Directors, Nov. 18, 1932 - page 2

and the secretary. Mr. W. Reginald Wheeler, who has been in close touch with members of the Board of Founders of the University and who has recently resigned from the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions as Secretary for the work in Africa and South America, to become a member of the University faculty, was present on invitation. Excuses were received from Mr. K. P. Chen, Dr. J. C. Ferguson, Dr. R. Y. Lo, Mr. Y. H. Tsu, and Dr. C. T. Wang.

The Chairman welcomed Bishop Herbert Welch, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, as a member of the Board filling out the remainder of the term of Bishop Birney. Mr. Marx represents the Christian Mission in place of Dr. F. Garrett, who has returned to the United States. A hearty welcome was also extended to Mr. Wheeler.

Approval and Correction of Minutes

Attention was called to the fact that the minutes of the meeting of the Board held on May 20, 1932, had been circulated, and to the fact that in action D-668 (2), the word "adoption" should have been "objection." The following action was therefore taken:

D-695 VOTED, that the minutes of the meeting of the Board of Directors of May 20, 1932, be approved as circulated after action D-668 (2) has been corrected to read:

Voted, that in the case of routine and minor matters, and in the absence of objection by the Board of Directors, the actions of the Executive-Finance Committee shall be final.

The minutes in Chinese of the meeting of the Board on May 20, 1932, were distributed at the meeting.

Action by Correspondence

On June 24, 1932, the Executive-Finance Committee approved by correspondence of Mr. Chiao Chi-ming's being granted a scholarship for study abroad under the Famine Fund budget for 1932-1933, in place of Mr. Chow Ming-i, of the Department of Agricultural Extension, who was unable to accept the scholarship on account of ill health. Mr. Chiao is on the staff of the Department of Agricultural Economics. (Four members voted in approval; the other three members of the committee were absent from China.)

On June 27, 1932, the Executive-Finance Committee were again asked to vote by correspondence in the matter of the granting of a scholarship to Mr. Chang Teh-ren under the Famine Fund budget of 1932-1933 of Yenching University, funds for which had already been budgeted. Mr. Chang is an associate in the Department of Agronomy, stationed at the Yenching Crop Improvement Station. (Four members voted in approval, the other three members being absent from China.)

Meeting of Board of Directors, Nov. 18, 1932 - page 3

In connection with these scholarships, the Board

D-696 VOTED, that we confirm the actions taken by the Executive-Finance Committee in June, 1932, by correspondence, granting a scholarship to Mr. Chiao Chi-ming in place of Mr. Chow Ming-i for 1932-1933 under the Famine Fund budget, and to Mr. Chang Teh-ren under the Famine Fund budget of Yenching University for 1932-1933.

Report of the President

The President reported as follows:

"The term opened under peaceful conditions in the city. There seems to be no cause for concern, so far as we can see, that our work will be interrupted in any way in the course of the year. The enrolment this term is as follows:

	Arts		Science		Agriculture	Total
	-	Sp. Course in Chinese	-	Premad- ical		
Freshman	97	-	88	5	83	273
Sophomore	44	-	30	11	41	126
Junior	19	4	11	5	37	76
Senior	25	2	10	4	43	84
Ginling	10	-	3	1	-	14
Special	4	-	2	-	1	7
Graduate	-	-	2	-	-	2
	199	6	146	26	205	582
	205		172		205	582
Rural Leaders' Training School						73

The total of 582, as will be seen, includes 7 special students and 14 Ginling students taking one or two courses in the University, also twelve students who left school for one reason or another after registration, so the actual number of regular students in attendance is 549.

Junior Middle School	1st yr.	153	403
	2nd yr.	144	
	3rd yr.	106	
Senior Middle School	1st yr.	116	303
	2nd yr.	126	
	3rd yr.	59	
			Total 706

Of these 706 students, 16 left after having registered, so there are actually 690 studying at the present time. This total does not include over seventy mentioned in the report of the Principal, either old students or new students who had passed the entrance examinations or summer school requirements, whom we had to refuse because of lack of accommodation.

Meeting of Board of Directors, Nov. 18, 1932 - page 4

"There have been several changes in the faculty. I should like specially to mention our appreciation of the interest of the co-operating mission boards in sending representatives to us this year. We are grateful to the Presbyterian Board for making it possible for Mr. and Mrs. W. Reginald Wheeler to return to China for work in the University. Mr. Wheeler is teaching two classes in English this semester and will be of great help in building up happy relationships between the University and friends in the United States - that is, with the Board of Founders and other friends and organizations interested in the University - in the capacity of Director of University Development. We are also indebted to the Presbyterian Board for Dr. and Mrs. William P. Fenn, who are spending this year in Peiping studying the language. Dr. Fenn will take charge of the English work next year. We are also glad to report that Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Goodsell, of the United Christian Missionary Society, after completing a year's language study in Peiping, are now in Nanking, and Mr. Goodsell has begun his work in the Department of Agronomy with special emphasis on corn and cotton breeding. The Baptist Mission have sent Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Slocum for work in the College of Agriculture. They are spending this year in language study in Peiping. We are also glad that Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Riggs, of the American Board, formerly of Shaowu, Fukien, have been able to come to the College of Agriculture under a joint financial arrangement between the American Board and the University.

"I wish also to report the return of the following after advanced study in the United States: Mr. Jeu Kia-kwei, of the Department of Chemistry, who has received the doctor's degree from Princeton; Mr. Yu Ta-fu, who has received the doctor's degree from the University of Iowa; and Messrs. Hsu Chen, Chang Chi-wen, and Shen Sheo-tsuen, who have received their master's degree from Cornell. It is a satisfaction to have these men back on the faculty and better fitted to carry on their work. A list of new teachers this semester follows; those whose names are starred are part-time members of the faculty only.

College of Arts:

Chinese: Chow Tai-lai, assistant.

Education: *Pen Peh-chwan, B. A. Stanford, M. A. Columbia.

English: W. Reginald Wheeler, B. A. Yale, B. D. Auburn Theological Seminary, M. A. Harvard.

Yu Si-peng, B. A. Nanking, B. Litt. Oxford.

Philosophy: *Liao Wen-twei, B. A. Nanking, Ph. D. Chicago.

Political Science: Ling Shi-feng, M. A. Columbia, Ph. D. Northwestern.

College of Science:

Chemistry: Yi Chen-keng, B. S. Nanking.

Physics: Chi Chwen-ting, B. S. Central.

Liu Chen-yu, B. S. Nanking (was formerly on the faculty)

Mao Teh-i, assistant.

Geology: *Miss Liu En-lan of Ginling for one course.

Meeting of Board of Directors, Nov. 18, 1932 - page 5

College of Agriculture:

Agricultural Economics: Chang Sing-i (C. C. Chang), M. S. Cornell.

Hwang Wei, B. S. Nanking.

Hu Shih-wen, B. S. Nanking.

Agronomy: Samuel F. Goodsell, B. S. Iowa State, M. S. Texas Agricultural and Mechanical Arts College.

Charles H. Riggs, B. Sc. in Agriculture, Ohio State; B. D. Union; M. S. Cornell.

Chang Shih-chang, B. S. Nanking.

Tsing Tsi-chong, B. S. Nanking.

Liu Yuen-chwen, assistant.

Botany: Chow Chao-chi, B. S. Nanking.

Forestry: Yuan I-tien, B. S. Nanking.

Horticulture: Chen Sih-hsing, M. S. Imperial University, Tokyo.

*Yieh Pei-chong, M. S.

Chu Hsiong, B. S. Nanking.

Meng Chi-hao, assistant.

Rural Education: Rural Leaders' Training School:

Hsu Kai-yuan, assistant.

Yen Seng, assistant.

Library: Ting Shiu-yuen, cataloguer of Chinese books.

Chu Yeo-ping, B. S. Nanking, indexer in Periodical Dept.

Liu Chwen-nien, assistant in the Circulation Department.

Institute of Chinese Cultural Studies:

Shang Chen-tsu, research worker.

Middle School:

English: Wu Fan-chi.

Mathematics: *Hu Hong-hwa.

Business Office: Chen Teh-liang, Li Ping-hsuen, *Sie Ping-teh, *Cheng Chi, *Hwang Yueh, *Swen Liang-chi, *Ting Cheng.

Student teachers: Wu Yuen-tuan, for Chinese; Tsai Wei-ping for science, Koh Shen-mo and Mrs. Sie in art.

"Beginning with this school year, Dr. Liu Kwoh-chuin, University Librarian, has taken over the duties of Secretary of the University, in addition to his work in the Library; and Mr. Su Tsong-chang, of the Class of 1932, is now a member of the secretarial staff. Mr. Lu Hsioh-ying, also a graduate of the University, is editor in the University Publications Department. Dr. Ko Siang-feng, head of the Department of Sociology, has succeeded Mr. Liu Nai-ching as registrar, the latter having resigned in August. Messrs. Hsia Tsi-sung and Chao Ching-hai are assistants in the registrar's office.

"The Board of Trustees of the Harvard-Yenching Institute have decided on the appointment of two advisory committees in China, one to be called the Advisory Committee for Graduate Study, and the other, the Advisory Committee for Undergraduate Study. A copy of the actions taken in regard to these appointments is attached to the report of the Institute of Chinese Cultural Studies.

Meeting of Board of Directors, Nov. 18, 1952 - page 6

"The members of the Faculty Religious Reading Circle held a retreat on October 1 and 2, which was a time of social and spiritual fellowship. In addition to the religious reading and discussion groups, a social service reading and discussion group has been formed this semester and it is hoped that this group will be the means of providing something concrete in the way of illustrating what a Christian faculty might accomplish. At present we are making an investigation of social work that is being done in Nanking and other centres in China, with a view to seeing where we might be able to fill some need that is not being met, or where we might help to strengthen work already started. Last summer, at the request of the Government, the Department of Agricultural Economics made a survey of the region in the neighborhood of Shanghai, to determine the loss incurred by farmers during the Sino-Japanese conflict. (A survey of the flooded area had been undertaken by this department the previous winter.) The University Hospital is doing the best it can under difficult financial conditions to be of social service. Miss Y. B. Chu, a trained social worker, is now a member of the hospital staff and is doing excellent work in a needy field. Her services have been made possible by a gift from the Nanking Woman's Club, which has also contributed a sum for the care of poor patients. The Department of Sociology of the College of Arts is gradually training students in social field work. It is cooperating with the Department of Sociology of Ginling College in a class in social case work, and in cooperation with Miss Chu at the Hospital the students are able to carry on case work there. Seven of the University students are taking case work under this specialist. Direct contact with cases not only enables the students to have a more concrete knowledge of sociology but it also gives them a greater interest in and understanding of the problems of the people. Last May, June, and July, the Hospital had free clinics for inoculations against cholera. In most cases combined typhoid and cholera vaccine was used. A total of 1,174 people received inoculations, including 197 of the hospital staff and 196 students, and 2,655 injections in all were given, many of the people having received one or two injections elsewhere. We are trying to emphasize the work in social service, feeling that the time has come when institutions of higher education, especially Christian institutions, should be making a larger contribution to the community along this line. We are therefore planning to have this work take a more prominent part in our program and to do more for the community as the years go by.

"You will be pleased to hear that \$1,500 has been received from the Methodist Scholarship Fund Committee to be used in providing free tuition to a student in the College of Science and to be known as the Bowen Scholarship. At this point I should like to mention that according to recent word, Dr. Bowen's health has improved and we hope it will be possible for him and Mrs. Bowen to return to the University so that we may have the benefit of Dr. Bowen's guidance.

"You will also be pleased to know that Mrs. Twinem has contributed money for a Prayer Hall which is almost completed and which stands in the south part of the Williams compound. This building will be a stimulation to the religious activities of the University and, with Mrs. Twinem's help, we hope for improvement in this direction.

Meeting of Board of Directors, Nov. 18, 1932 - page 7

"In addition to the committee which has been cooperating with Ginling since 1927 in arranging for the Sunday service, the University now has a separate religious committee, of which Dr. Illick is chairman. Starting this semester, every Sunday evening from seven to seven forty-five, a vesper service is held in the chapel, consisting of congregational singing for the first part, followed by Scripture reading, prayer, and special music. Mr. Jones is in charge of this service and he is also responsible for giving students an opportunity this year to renew the study of music. There is cooperation with Ginling in this. One of the University students is majoring in music and taking all his work at Ginling, and Ginling will be glad to accept any of the University students who wish to major or minor in music.

"The cooperation with Ginling in class work has been steadily increasing. In history, Mr. Bates has been fully responsible for two classes at Ginling and partly responsible for two others in recent years, while Ginling students have attended eighteen history classes at the University, averaging over two classes a term. Three or four times the University has been able to save Ginling serious expense or problems by making provision for their major students when their staff was inadequate.

"In sociology, Ginling students have attended at least six University classes within the past few years. Last year, the departments in both institutions began planning ahead so as to correlate courses, and in the spring a course meeting two hours twice a week was given, one meeting being held at Ginling and the other at the University. Another course is being conducted in the same way this semester, practically half the class consisting of students from Ginling. When the same course is given in both colleges, an effort is made to give them in alternate semesters at each institution. This semester one of the University students is taking social case work at Ginling, as it is not being given at the University this year.

"In political science, while there is no formal cooperation, there are very close relationships between the departments of the two institutions. In previous years, Mr. Lawrence Lew and Mr. Heo Aichang gave courses at Ginling, and Dr. Ma has frequently been asked to lecture and discuss political problems with Ginling students. With Dr. Tsu Kwoh-meo now on the faculty of Ginling, there are very cordial relationships between the two departments. The club meetings of the students are a great advance in cooperation. Four joint meetings have been held this semester, in which both students and teachers have participated.

"In English, French, Economics, and Library Science, Ginling students have been taking courses at the University. University students majoring in English take a special course in phonetics and the teaching of English at Ginling, which is a required course and not given at the University.

Meeting of Board of Directors, Nov. 18, 1932 - page 8

"Dr. Steward contributed to the teaching of the Department of Biology of Ginling in the spring of 1930 and is doing so again this semester. Ginling has now agreed to require a course in general botany, which is a prerequisite to advanced courses in botany at the University, so that in future, from this equivalent basis, it will be possible for Ginling and University students to study in the same classes and thus obviate the necessity of giving special classes for Ginling students.

"Some years ago, Mr. Nelson Chen gave a course in general biology two afternoons a week at Ginling, and Dr. Illick gave a two-credit course in the autumn of 1930 and again in the autumn of 1931. There has been cooperation in the biological seminar under the joint auspices of the Departments of Botany and Zoology of the University and the Department of Biology of Ginling since the spring of 1926, and the two institutions cooperate in the buying of books, subscribing to journals, purchasing rare specimens or apparatus, so as not to duplicate in the two institutions.

"In mathematics, physics, and chemistry, there has been cooperation in class work and in the ordering of equipment, books, and supplies. In previous years, Mr. Thomson and Dr. Jones taught chemistry continuously at Ginling and students from Ginling also came to attend their classes at the University. Lately, while this relationship has been maintained to a similar degree in chemistry, some Ginling students are now taking courses in mathematics and physics also.

"In the matter of reference books, the two libraries are open to the students of either institution.

"At times, teachers from Ginling have helped out in courses at the University. In the autumn of 1931, Mr. H. J. Chu gave a three-credit course in parasitology at the University, and this term he is supervising one of the laboratory periods in general biology on Thursday afternoons. Miss Liu En-lan is giving a course in geology, and Mrs. Chu Shi-ming, a class in physical training, this semester.

"From this brief statement of the interchange of services between the two institutions, it will be seen how worth while has been the cooperation, and this does not include the invaluable help that Miss Priest is giving to Ginling as treasurer, and the assistance Mr. Gee is able to give from time to time. Greater interchange of services would be possible if time schedules could be arranged to correspond, and if there were a longer interval between classes to allow students to travel from one institution to the other. Progress in cooperation depends also, of course, on a steady and genuine wish to plan together for mutual advantage and economy, and on a quality of staff mutually satisfactory.

"We have been very much pressed by the Government, by the alumni, and by parents and middle schools to admit women students. A government regulation calls for 'equal educational opportunity for both sexes,' particularly in institutions of higher education. We

Meeting of Board of Directors, Nov. 18, 1932 page 9

have made every effort to limit the enrolment of ~~women students~~ but the pressure is great. I am confident, however, that with time a more systematic plan of cooperation can be worked out with Ginling which will solve many problems."

After hearing the President's report, the Board

D-697 VOTED, that the report of the President be accepted with appreciation.

The following actions grew out of the report of the President:

Appointment of New
Faculty Members

D-698 VOTED, that the appointments to the faculty announced by the President in his report be approved.

Bowen Scholarship

The following details in regard to The A. J. Bowen Scholarship were received from The Methodist Scholarship Fund Committee, dated November 10, 1931:

The A. J. Bowen Scholarship. This scholarship is open to Christian students of ability in the College of Science and shall cover tuition only. Applications must be sent in writing to the Dean of the College of Science not later than April first of each year.

Regulations for the Administration of
The A. J. Bowen Scholarship

1. This Scholarship shall be known as The A. J. Bowen Scholarship in honor of Dr. A. J. Bowen, former president of the University of Nanking.
2. The initial amount of this Fund shall be \$1,500 set aside from interest on the Methodist Scholarship Fund built up by Dr. Bowen from gifts received during his years in China.
3. This original principal (\$1,500) shall be invested by the Treasurer of the University. The treasurer will notify the Methodist Scholarship Fund Committee each year as to the amount of interest available. Only the interest may be used for scholarships.
4. Scholarships will cover tuition only and are to be credited by the treasurer of the University on the tuition account of the students receiving the scholarships.
5. There shall be as many scholarships available as the interest each year will permit. In any instance, the balance of the interest not sufficient for an entire scholarship, must revert and be added to the principal.
6. This scholarship is available only for Christian students of merit and ability doing regular work in the College of Science in the University of Nanking.

Meeting of Board of Directors, Nov. 18, 1932 - page 10

7. Applications must be made in writing to the Dean of the College of Science before the first of April of each year for use during the succeeding year. These applications will be handed by the Dean, at one time on or before April 15th, to the Methodist Scholarship Fund Committee who will select those students whom they believe to be qualified for such scholarships. If no selection or selections are made, the interest must be added to the principal to be reinvested.

8. Scholarships are granted for one year only but may be renewed for not more than three succeeding years.

9. The Methodist Scholarship Fund Committee has final power in the administration of this Fund; and the foregoing regulations may be changed by action of said committee.

Signed, Edward James, Albert N. Steward,
J. T. Illick, Secretaries,
The Methodist Scholarship Fund Committee.

Nov. 10, 1931.

D-699 VOTED, that we record our appreciation of the receipt of \$1,500 from the Methodist Scholarship Fund Committee, the interest on which is to be used in providing free tuition to students in the College of Science, to be known as The A. J. Bowen Scholarship.

Gift of Prayer Hall
from Mrs. Twinem

The Prayer Hall mentioned by the President in his report, which is being erected by Mrs. Twinem to the south of Williams Hall at an approximate cost of Chinese \$5,000, in memory of her husband, Mr. Paul DeWitt Twinem, who died in the service of the University in September, 1928, is to be known as the Twinem Memorial Prayer Hall. The Board

D-700 VOTED, that we express to Mrs. Paul DeWitt Twinem our thanks for her generous gift of the Twinem Memorial Prayer Hall and request the President to work out with Mrs. Twinem details as to how the Hall can be used to the best advantage and report back to the Executive-Finance Committee.

Report of the Treasurer

The Treasurer reported on the financial statement for the year ending June 30, 1932, and it was

D-701 VOTED, that the report of the Treasurer for the year ending June 30, 1932, as audited, be accepted with appreciation.

Meeting of Board of Directors, Nov. 18, 1932 - page 11

Report of the Executive-Finance Committee

The minutes of the meeting of the Executive-Finance Committee of November 17, 1932, were presented and the following actions taken:

Salary Increases

D-702 VOTED, that we adopt action DEF-675 of the Executive-Finance Committee, "That owing to added responsibility, the following increases in salary be authorized, retroactive from September 1, 1932:

President's office:			
Yuen Ching-hsien,	from \$85 to	\$90	
Treasurer's office:			
Chu Pei-tsiang,	"	73	" 75
Registrar, Ko Siang-feng,	"	210	" 220
Business office:			
Ku Tsuin-ren,	"	35	" 40
Department of Chemistry:			
Tai An-pang, acting head,	"	190	" 200
Middle School:			
Tang Wen-yao,	"	95	" 105
Tai Pen-shan,	"	95	" 100
Shen Men-tao,	"	55	" 65
Wang Tsing,	"	55	" 65

and that the increases indicated be made for five months only, beginning September 1, 1932, in the salaries of the following middle school teachers because of special teaching responsibilities they are carrying this term:

Chiang Chien-yao,	from \$95 to	\$119
Hsu Kwoh-liang,	"	85 " 109
Tai Fang-chi,	"	75 " 83

D-703 VOTED, that \$15.00 a month be added to the expense account of the President's office to cover cost of meeting and entertaining visitors. (See DEF-676.)

Unbudgeted Expenditures
of the College of Science

D-704 VOTED, that the following additional expenditures in the College of Science be approved, since they can be covered by funds made available through a larger enrolment than was budgeted and surplus funds from 1931-1932:

Additional instructional staff	\$2,160
Chemistry equipment, U. S. \$500	1,050
Chemistry changes and additions	156
Zoology, course No. 140 not budgeted	350
	<u>\$3,716</u>

(See DEF-677.)

Meeting of Board of Directors, Nov. 18, 1932 - page 12

Department of Sericulture

D-705 VOTED, that the work of the Department of Sericulture be continued on the present minimum basis, and that the method of covering current expenditures of the department be referred to the spring meeting of the Board. (DEF-678.)

Publicity Budget

In view of the fact that Mr. W. R. Wheeler has been requested, as part of his work, to extend the relationships between the University and the constituency in the United States and to carry on publicity work for the University, a sum was reserved in June to provide facilities for this work. It was

D-706 VOTED, that we approve of the expenditure of funds that were reserved last June for publicity and printing purposes, in anticipation of the coming of Mr. W. R. Wheeler to do publicity and promotional work, as follows:

Pamphlets, photographs, etc.	\$650	
Letters to possible donors	250	
Motion pictures: 2 reels, 800 ft., duplicating films, editing, etc.	1,000	
Office expense and supplies	100	\$2,000.00
University printing and publications		1,695.22
		\$3,695.22

(DEF-679.)

Use of Balance of Gain
in Exchange in 1931-1932
and 1932-1933

D-707 VOTED, that we approve of the use of \$6,433.04 of the \$10,983.88 remaining from gain in exchange in 1931-1932 to clear the deficit on the second sericulture building, the balance, \$4,550.84, to be placed in contingent. (DEF-680.)

D-708 VOTED, that we authorize repairs amounting to \$700 to be made at once on the first floor of the three-unit dormitory. (DEF-681.)

D-709 VOTED, that we approve of the following items being covered by anticipated gain in exchange in 1932-1933, on the understanding that the anticipated shortage of \$11,000 on expenditures previously authorized by the Board from gain in exchange have prior claim:

To cover salaries budgeted	\$16,000
To erect residences to house the families of eight instructors or associates	12,000
To purchase library books	1,000
To apply on budget for 1932-1933	Balance

(DEF-682.)

Meeting of Board of Directors, Nov. 18, 1932 - page 13

Report of the Subcommittee
of the Building and
Property Committee

D-710 VOTED, that we accept the report of the subcommittee of the Building and Property Committee,

Institute of Chinese
Cultural Studies

A request was presented by the Institute of Chinese Cultural Studies that the Board of Trustees of the Harvard-Yenching Institute be approached for a donation of U. S. \$30,000 for the erection of a building where the Chinese art collection promised by Dr. J. C. Ferguson could be placed, since the collection cannot be received until it can be properly housed. Owing to the exceptionally favorable rate of exchange at present, it would be possible to put up a building for this amount. The Institute further requested that, should the \$30,000 for a building be granted, the Institute be allowed to use the special reserve fund of the Institute in equipping the building. After discussion, it was

D-711 VOTED, that the President be requested to take up with the Administrative Committee in China of the Harvard-Yenching Institute the question of a museum, and that he work out details for the building, equipment, upkeep and administration of such a building and report back to the Executive-Finance Committee, which shall have power to act. (See action DEF-684.)

D-712 VOTED, that, pending the report of the President and action by the Executive-Finance Committee, the \$41,552.73 in the reserve account of the Institute of Chinese Cultural Studies be held for future action by the Executive-Finance Committee. (See action DEF-684.)

The President reported on the correlation of work between the Institute of Chinese Cultural Studies and the College of Arts and called attention to the appointment by the Board of Trustees of the Harvard-Yenching Institute of two advisory committees in China, to be known as the Advisory Committee for Graduate Study and the Advisory Committee for Undergraduate Study, the former to consist of not less than seven nor more than nine members, to be nominated by the authorities of Yenching University from among any qualified persons resident in China, including representatives of the university administration; and the latter to consist of two representatives of each of the following institutions: Fukien Christian University, Lingnan University, the University of Nanking, Shantung Christian University, West China Union University and Yenching University, the representatives of each institution to be appointed by their respective institutions and approved by the Board of Trustees, one of whom shall be closely connected with financial administration and the other with the development of Chinese studies. The purpose of this latter committee is to correlate the work carried on in these institutions in relation to one another and to the graduate work at Yenching University. After due consideration of the work of the Institute, it was

Meeting of the Board of Directors, Nov. 18, 1932 - page 14

- D-713 VOTED, that with a view to clarify the relationship between the Institute of Chinese Cultural Studies and the College of Arts, the President be requested to draft by-laws and regulations in simplified form governing the work of the Institute and present them to the next meeting of the Executive-Finance Committee. (See DEF-685.)

Hospital Committee

It having been reported that Mrs. J. Lossing Buck had made a gift of U. S. \$500 to the University Hospital for the care of poor patients, it was

- D-714 VOTED, that we express our thanks to Mrs. Buck for her gift of U. S. \$500 for the care of poor patients in the University Hospital, and that a letter be sent her conveying our appreciation of her gift. (DEF-686.)

- D-715 VOTED, that we receive the minutes of the meeting of the Hospital Committee of October 27, 1932.

Travel Fellowships

From time to time there are among the members of the faculty and staff men of unusual ability whose service to the institution would be greatly increased by further study. In so far as it is financially possible, the University proposes to recognize the work of these men by granting them travel fellowships under the conditions approved by the Board in the following action:

- D-716 VOTED, that we approve of travel fellowships being granted to members of the faculty and staff on the following conditions:

1. Purpose of Travel Fellowships:

Travel fellowship grants will be given only to men who are spending their time in definite study.

Travel fellowship grants will be given only to men (1) who are recommended to be sent abroad for study to fill a much-needed position in the University, and (2) who are not able to finance their own travel and who, unless this aid is granted, would be unable to go abroad for study.

Travel fellowships may be granted to staff members who have enough funds for study abroad but not for traveling expenses. Each member applying for a fellowship must present adequate proof that he has sufficient funds for his study.

Travel fellowships may be granted to staff members who are eligible for the "Leave for Study" grants.

2. Funds for Travel Fellowships:

No travel fellowship will be granted unless special funds are available, either through departmental funds, gifts, or grants. A travel fellowship of Chinese \$500 to Chinese \$1,000, but not more than Chinese \$1,000, may be granted to a staff member, and not more than one fellowship will be allowed at one time in the same department.

Meeting of Board of Directors, Nov. 18, 1932 - page 15

3. Method of Application:

Applications must be made personally by members of the faculty or staff on blanks provided by the Office of the President. No other applications will be considered.

Each application must be countersigned by the Dean of the College and presented to the President, who will make recommendations to the Board of Directors through the Executive-Finance Committee. The final decision shall be made by the Board of Directors. No promise, implied or expressed, shall be made by any administrative officer.

4. Conditions for Travel Fellowship Grants:

Applicants must have served for not less than three full consecutive years in the University.

If a travel fellowship grant is made to any member of the faculty or staff, the one so benefited must agree to return to the University for a period of two years:

- a. A definite contract shall be made between the University and the faculty or staff member.
- b. If the faculty or staff member fail to keep his agreement, it shall be understood that he shall refund to the University the full amount of the travel fellowship plus interest at 8%.

D-717 VOTED, that we approve of travel fellowships of \$1,000 each being granted to Mr. Pan Ting-kwan, of the Department of Mathematics, and Mr. Ni Tsing-yuen, acting secretary, who are at present in the United States, and to Mr. Tang Ih, of the Agricultural Gardens, in accordance with the regulations governing travel fellowships. (See DEF-689.)

Middle School

The recommendations of the Executive-Finance Committee on the report of the Middle School Committee, which met on November 16th, were considered, and adopted by the Board as follows:

D-718 VOTED, that at the end of this school year a sum of \$1,000 be presented to Mr. Cheo Chi-shan in appreciation of over forty years of service given to the University, and that fitting recognition be made of his services on his retirement. (DEF-691.)

D-719 VOTED, that the Middle School administration be authorized to proceed with the raising of funds for the erection of a gymnasium to cost not more than \$12,000. (DEF-692.)

D-720 VOTED, that Mr. Cressy be appointed a member of the Middle School Committee, and that in cooperation with that committee he be requested to make a survey of the Middle School and report to the Executive-Finance Committee at its next meeting. (See DEF-693.)

Meeting of Board of Directors, Nov. 18, 1962 - page 16

Alumni Hall

The Executive-Finance Committee reported a request received from the Alumni Association for the sale or lease to it by the University Hospital of about six mow of land on the east of the Chung Shan Road, near the Peden Nurses' Home, for the erection of an Alumni Hall, with provision for residential quarters and recreational facilities. It was

D-721 VOTED, that the request of the Alumni Association for the lease or purchase of six mow of land belonging to the University Hospital and situated east of the Chung Shan Road, near the Peden Nurses' Home, be referred to the Hospital Committee and the Building and Property Committee for further study, and that we express to the Association our appreciation of its interest in the developments proposed. (DEF-694.)

Other Reports

Reports were submitted by heads of the different administrative units, and it was

D-722 VOTED, that we receive the reports of the various administrative units.

Correlated Program

Mr. Cressy reported on the progress that had been made in correlating the work of the institutions of higher education, and told of the plan to have in America one associated board for Christian colleges in China, which would bring together all of the members of the boards of trustees of the various Christian colleges in China. It was agreed that six months after all the boards had approved of the plan, this associated board would be set up, which would involve about twenty mission institutions and about thirty mission boards. A financial committee had been appointed at a conference held February 24th, when it was voted "That future appeals for support of Christian higher education should be on the basis of this correlated program for all of China, and that the colleges individually and collectively be urged to make their promotional plans accordingly. While agreeing that initial steps in this direction should be taken as rapidly as the situation will permit, we would sound a note of warning that such matters as the date at which any substantial increase can be secured, and the amount of increased support on which we can rely, are questions which only the future can determine, and for which one of the most important determining factors will be the extent to which the Christian colleges in China actually achieve correlation with the resources now available." After discussion, it was

Meeting of Board of Directors, Nov. 18, 1932 - page 17

- D-723 VOTED (a) that action on the matter of the correlated program and the relation of the University of Nanking to it be deferred to the March meeting of the Board, members of the Board to be urged in the meantime to study carefully the issues involved;
- (b) that a special committee be asked to prepare syllabi for the use of the members of the Board in making a preliminary study of the matter, and to formulate if possible some proposed action for the Board's consideration in March.

D-724 VOTED, that Messrs. T. C. Woo, W. H. Wei, and W. R. Wheeler, Mr. Woo chairman and Mr. Wheeler secretary, be elected a committee to prepare syllabi to enable members of the Board to make a preliminary study of the correlated program and the relation of the University of Nanking to that program, and to formulate if possible some proposed action for the Board's consideration in March.

Cooperation in Mass Education Movement

A letter having been received from Mr. Y. C. James Yen, of the Mass Education Movement, asking the University to cooperate in that work, it was

D-725 VOTED, that, having heard the proposal of Mr. Y. C. James Yen that the University cooperate through its College of Agriculture in the Mass Education Movement, we express our deep interest in the proposal and request the President to take up with Mr. Yen the possibilities of such cooperation and to report to the Executive-Finance Committee, which shall have power to act.

Letter from the Student Council

A letter was received from the Student Council bringing certain matters to the attention of the Board. After discussion, it was

D-726 VOTED, that the communication from the Student Council be referred to the President and that he represent the Board in making clear to the delegates of the Student Council the Board's position in the matters concerned.

Greetings from the Board of Founders

Mr. Wheeler, who had attended a meeting of the Board of Founders in New York last summer before leaving for China, conveyed the greetings and best wishes of the Founders to the Directors and spoke especially of the sincere interest of the President of the Board of Founders, Dr. Speer, in the University from the time of its organization. Mr. Wheeler read from two letters recently received from Dr. Speer. The Directors

Meeting of Board of Directors, Nov. 18, 1932 - page 16

D-727 VOTED, that we express our appreciation of the messages received from the Board of Founders and from Dr. Speer and ask Mr. Wheeler to convey our thanks to the Board of Founders and to express our happiness in the fellowship we have in the service of the cause of Christian education in China.

Vote of Thanks to President and Mrs. Chen

In addition to their courtesy in inviting the Board to meet at their home, President and Mrs. Chen entertained the members at lunch and also at tea. A rising vote of thanks was given Dr. and Mrs. Chen for their hospitality before the meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

Minnie H. Purcell

English Secretary.

Nanking

In Field Hammer's report see Mr. Garfield.

Directors' Treasurer's Office

AGENDA

MEETING OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS

University of Nanking - November 18, 1932

1. Prayer
 2. Minutes circulated since last meeting - Directors, May 20, 1932.
 3. Vote of Executive-Finance Committee by correspondence:
 - a. Approval of Mr. Chiao Chi-ning being granted a scholarship for 1932-1933 under the China Famine Fund budget in place of Mr. Chow Ming-i, who was unable to accept the scholarship on account of ill health.
 - b. Approval of Mr. Chang Teh-ren being given a scholarship for 1932-1933 on the Famine Fund budget of Yenching.
- (Four votes in favour - three members absent from China.)

4. Reports:

[illegible]

- | | |
|--|---------------|
| 5. Appointment of new faculty members | |
| 6. Leave for study grant and travel fellowships | 50 |
| 7. Clause in agreement with Founders concerning missionary
residences | 51 |
| 8. Correlated program | |
| 9. Cooperation with James Yen's work at Tingsien . . . | |
| C. Matters growing out of preceding business | |

Report of the Subcommittee
of the
Building and Property Committee
November 18, 1932

The Building and Property Committee has the pleasure to report the gift of the Twinem Memorial Prayer Hall given by Mrs. Paul DeWitt Twinem in memory of her husband, Mr. Paul DeWitt Twinem, who died in the service of the University in September, 1923. The building will cost approximately \$5,000. and is now nearing completion. The Board members are invited to visit it, located south of Williams Hall.

The four-unit house constructed during the summer of 1932 is now completed and four families are moving into the same. The total cost will be \$12,641.30, of which \$11,390.68 was allocated from the Institute of Chinese Cultural Studies funds. The balance of the cost will be covered from the charge made to faculty members who occupy the house, this being a first charge until the full amount is cleared. It is estimated it will take a little over a year to clear this account.

The Building and Property Committee wishes to call the attention of the Board to the shortage of residences for the staff members. It is one of the serious needs of the University at this time, especially for the men who receive low salaries. It is proposed to build eight residences on the property at Wu Tai Shan where the three residences were burned in 1927. These residences will be small but of a style and type to provide housing facilities for instructors and associates. The following recommendation is made from this committee:

It was voted to request the Board of Directors to authorize the construction of residences to house eight families on the Wu Tai Shan property, the funds to be secured from gain in exchange. If possible, construction should be commenced in the early spring so the houses will be ready for occupancy by autumn, 1933.

REPORT OF THE COLLEGE OF ARTS *
to the
Board of Directors - November 18, 1932

A great change has been brought about this semester in the curriculum of the College of Arts, in the following way: First, the Department of Sociology requested that an orientation course in sociology be added to the courses of the freshman year, which are all required. On March 11, 1932, the Arts College Council met to consider the matter and decided that each department should reconsider the courses offered in its department with the object of giving each department an equal chance to develop. A committee of three was then proposed to work on a basis for such a change. Dr. W. H. Ma, Dr. S. F. Ko, and Mr. S. S. Wu were elected as this committee. This committee proposed principles on which the work of the first three semesters of the curriculum should be based, and these were approved of by the Arts College Council on May 9, 1932, as follows:

1. That the work of the first year and the first semester of the second year be regarded as training in study tools, all the courses during this period to be required.
2. That from the second semester of the second year emphasis be shifted to specialization, each department being required to work out its own required courses in the best way to achieve that end.
3. That no credit toward a major or minor be given for courses taken in the first three semesters of the curriculum.

The courses required of all arts students in the first three semesters of the course are as follows:

Freshman - first semester:

Chinese 130 - Literary forms	4 credits
English 130 - Freshman English for arts students	4 "
History 130 - History of China in the Past Hundred Years	4 "
Sociology 130 - Introduction to the social sciences	4 "
Party Principles	2 "
Physical Education	1 credit

Freshman - second semester:

Chinese 132 - Literary forms	4 credits
English 135 - Reading and composition	4 "
History 135 - Modern European History (1815-1930)	4 "
Natural Science 130 - Introduction to natural sciences	4 "
Party Principles	2 "
Physical Education	1 credit

*Summary of report in Chinese.

College of Arts - 2

Sophomore - first semester:

Chinese 144 - Advanced composition	3	credits
English 144 - Advanced composition	3	"
Zoology 132 - General biology	4	"
Philosophy 140 - The theory of scientific method	3	"
Mathematics - Unified mathematics	3	"
Military Training	2	"

The new scheme comes into effect for students who enter the University in the autumn of 1932. The sophomore common requirements and other requirements previously in force, such as sixteen credits in language, twelve credits in social science, and twelve credits in natural science, have been eliminated, but every arts student is still required to take military training each semester during his sophomore and junior years. Each department is required to prescribe which courses shall be major and which minor courses and electives, and to indicate which department may be chosen as a minor.

The object of having a fixed schedule for the first three semesters of the arts course is to lay a sound foundation upon which specialized work can be laid.

In the autumn of 1930, a course in music was offered. From that time until the present semester, no music has been given. This semester, Mr. Jones, one of the professors of English, is offering two courses in music, one an elementary course, and the other a course in piano practice. Mr. Jones has planned a course covering more than ten courses, which will be offered beginning from next semester. Several elementary courses, besides reviving various student musical activities.

In recent years there have been altogether about 200 students in the College of Arts, including special students, students taking the special course in Chinese, and Ginling students taking one or two courses in the University. Besides the first year students who are not assigned to any department, there remain only about 100 students in the second, third, and fourth years, who fall into eight departments. This is the reason why there are sometimes many small classes, consisting of two or more students. To increase the number of students in these classes a spirit of competition needs to be aroused among the students and the teaching spirit of the professors needs to be stimulated, but no extra expense is involved.

Respectfully submitted,

N. C. Liu, Dean.

REPORT OF THE INSTITUTE OF CHINESE CULTURAL STUDIES
to the
Board of Directors - November 18, 1932

Some changes in the personnel of the Institute were effected last summer. The part-time research workers, Mr. Hwang Tsai-pai, Lu Feng-tse, and Mr. Han Li-wu are no longer members of the staff of the Institute but they maintain non-official relations with us as non-resident research workers drawing no salary. The assistant, Mr. Yeh Chi-ying, has also left the Institute. We are trying to get a promising young man from among our own graduates to take up his duties. In the place of our part-time research workers, Mr. Shang Chen-tso is with us as a full-time research worker.

Mr. Shang was erstwhile professor of Chinese and Director of the Department of Chinese Archaeology of the Research Institute of Kuangtung University at Canton. Last year, he was professor at Peking University and lecturer at Tsing Hua University. He is familiar with inscriptions on oracle bones and works in bronze, and a connoisseur of not a little fame of bronze work. His work entitled Yin Hsi Shuh Ch'i Lei Pien is considered one of the well written books on bone inscriptions. Mr. Shang is doing field work for the Institute at Peiping now. He is editing a book on Dr. J. C. Ferguson's collection of bones which he gave to the University year before last, also a book on Mr. H. Mah's collection of Bones, and another on the bones in the collections of others in Peiping. He is also working on the publication of a book on the bronze pieces of collectors in Peiping and bronze pieces in the possession of the Wu family in Soochow. Dr. Ferguson's plan is to have a large volume published describing all the things he gives to the University, after they reach the University. He thinks such publications as the work on collection of bones and of bronze pieces in his possession should be printed in Peiping because there are much better printing facilities there than in Nanking, or even in Shanghai. Further, Mr. Shang is doing field work in Peiping, so it is practical and economical for him to get out a book on Dr. Ferguson's collection of bronzes at the same time as the one on his collection of bones.

Following is a brief description of the work of other members of the staff of the Institute. The project, Introduction to Oriental Journals in Western Languages, has been completed by Mr. M. S. Bates and has been translated into Chinese by Mr. Y. F. Yu. The results of the project will be published in both English and Chinese some time this month. Mr. Bates is continuing on his major project, The Foundation of the Chinese Empire (Chin and Ch'ien Han).

Dr. Liu Kwoh-chuin is working on the project, A History of Thought During the Six Dynasties and A Bibliography of Translations of Buddhist Literature during the Same Period.

Institute of Chinese Cultural Studies - 2

Mr. Wang Chung-ling, in addition to teaching a five-period course in Japanese, is working on the project, The Recent Development of Japanese Sinology, and plans to finish this study by the end of the semester.

Mr. Chen Teng-yuen has completed the draft of a Treatise on the Philosophy of Yen Si-chai. On our advice he is going over it and making necessary corrections and adding new material. He is also writing an article entitled Re-evaluation of Han Yu, the Great Man of Letters of the Tang Dynasty.

Mr. Li Siao-yuen, besides work involved in the purchase of Chinese and foreign books, the ordering and checking of periodicals for the Institute, and in matters connected with publications of the Institute, is editing the Nanking Journal. He is continuing work on the Index to the Tsung Shu and on the Bibliography of Foreign Works on China (1921-1931).

Mr. Wang Yuen-meo is writing an article for the Nanking Journal, entitled The Imperial Catalogue and the Sung School.

A larger project is being planned, involving the preparation of a Syllabus of a History of Chinese Civilization and a Selection of Readings in the History of Chinese Civilization. At present, only the earlier periods are being taken up. They are: Period I, Ancient Chinese Civilization, from prehistoric times to the downfall of the West Chow Dynasty (770 B. C.); Period II, Chinese Civilization in Transformation (770 B. C. to 207 B. C.); Period III, Maturation of Chinese Civilization (206 B. C. to 420 A. D.). Mr. Shang is responsible for working out the topics for Period I, and Messrs. Tsu Tseh-ling, Chen Teng-yuen, and Wang Yuen-meo for the topics of Periods II and III. As the work progresses the cooperation of Mr. Bates and others may be called for.

The work of recording the Chinese books bought by the Institute is kept going by Mr. Y. F. Yu. The recording is done by using cards on which the following details are filled in: (1) classification, (2) whether or not the work is annotated in the Imperial Catalogue, (3) Author, (4) title, (5) edition, (6) preface or colophon with the author and date, (7) number of volumes, and (8) summary of contents. These records will greatly help those doing research.

Mr. Liu Chi-hsuen and Mr. Chen Kung-luh are devoting their whole time to teaching this semester.

Mr. Lucius C. Porter, executive secretary of the Administrative Committee in Peiping of the Harvard-Yenching Institute, visited the University on October 21-22. He spent three hours at the Insti-

Institute of Chinese Cultural Studies - 3

tute. He expressed the opinion that it would be in order to make application in the near future to the Board of Trustees of the Harvard-Yenching Institute for money to put up a museum to house Dr. Ferguson's collection of Chinese cultural objects, but that the time was not ripe yet for such an appeal.

We all recognize that Dr. Ferguson's gift to the University is not only a great inspiration to the University but that it is also a magnificent contribution to the cultural life of the new capital of China. Here in Nanking we find the atmosphere daily growing more charged with the modern spirit and things that arouse interest in ancient Chinese culture are on the whole lacking. A museum of Chinese cultural objects like Dr. Ferguson's collection will undoubtedly supply something needed in the life of the capital. A museum to house the collection Dr. Ferguson has promised to give the University will decidedly increase the prestige of the University. In conclusion your attention is called to the fact that measures effecting the early realization of a building to house this wonderful collection will be a contribution to the raising of the University to the position of a leading cultural institution in Nanking. On this point I wish to submit a separate proposal for your consideration.

Respectfully submitted,

T. L. Tsu, Chairman,
Governing Committee,
Institute of Chinese Cultural
Studies.

Appointment of Two Advisory Committees in China

A. VOTED: that the resolution for the appointment of two advisory committees in China be approved subject to such minor change as may be made by the Educational Committee after studying the language more in detail.

(The Text of the Resolution as subsequently decided upon by the Educational Committee is as follows:

RESOLVED: That the Board of Trustees of the HARVARD-YENCHING INSTITUTE appoint two Advisory Committees in China as follows:

I. Advisory Committee for graduate and research work at Yenching University.

(1) The name of this committee shall be The Advisory Committee for Graduate Study.

(2) It shall consist of not less than seven nor more than nine members, to be nominated by the authorities of Yenching University from among any qualified persons resident in China. The Trustees deem it desirable that representatives of the University administration be included.

(3) The budget for expenditure in or through Yenching University shall be submitted to the Advisory Committee by Yenching University for consideration and recommendation to the Board of Trustees.

(4) The Trustees, if they so desire, may authorize the Advisory Committee to approve revisions of any budgets for expenditure in China within any given fiscal year, and within such limits as the Trustees may consider it advisable to impose, with the understanding that such revisions shall not involve any commitment for succeeding years without the approval of the Trustees.

(5) All proposals made directly to the Institute for appointment to fellowships or professorships shall normally be referred to the Advisory Committee when the candidates for such appointment are living in China.

(6) The Board of Trustees will feel free to refer to the Advisory Committee for recommendation and report any projects for expenditure of funds in China.

(7) The Executive Secretary appointed by the Trustees for the affairs of the Institute in China shall serve ex officio as secretary of the Advisory Committee without vote.

I. Advisory Committee for undergraduate study at Fukien Christian University, Lingnan University, the University of Nanking, Shantung Christian University, West China Union University and Yenching University.

- (1) The name of this committee shall be The Advisory Committee for Undergraduate Study
 - (2) It shall consist of two representatives of each of the six institutions to be appointed by their respective institutions and approved by the Board of Trustees. Of the two representatives from each institution, one shall be closely connected with financial administration and the other with the development of Chinese studies.
 - (3) The purpose of the Committee is to correlate the work carried on in these institutions in relation to one another and to the graduate work at Yenching University.
 - (4) The Committee should plan to hold regular meetings once every two years, or more frequently if occasion arises.
 - (5) The Trustees may authorize the Advisory Committee to receive and review the annual program and estimates, and the reports on Chinese studies, of each institution concerned, such review to be accompanied by the original report.
 - (6) The Committee shall report to the Trustees not less than once in two years on the relations between the undergraduate work in the several institutions and the Graduate Work at Yenching University with such recommendations as it shall see fit to make.
 - (7) The Committee will elect a Chairman and Vice-Chairman.
 - (8) The Executive Secretary appointed by the Trustees for the affairs of the Institute in China shall serve ex officio as secretary of the Advisory Committee without vote.
- B. VOTED: that the Advisory Committee for Graduate and Research Work at Yenching University be the following: Roger S. Greene, Hu Shih, Nelson T. Johnson, J. L. Stuart, V. K. Ting, Y. T. Tsur, W. W. Yen, William Hung.
- C. VOTED: that the Advisory Committee for Undergraduate Study, pending the action of the several institutions, be the following:
- | | | | | |
|--------------|-----|--------------|-----|-------------------------------|
| C. J. Lin | and | C. S. Wang | for | Fukien Christian University |
| J. M. Henry | " | S. Y. Chen | " | Lingnan University |
| Y. G. Chen | " | Y. C. Hsu | " | University of Nanking |
| T. I. Linn | " | T. F. Luan | " | Shantung Christian University |
| Joseph Beech | " | S. H. Fong | " | West China Union University |
| J. L. Stuart | & | William Hung | " | Yenching University |
- T. VOTED: that Roger S. Greene be appointed Chairman of the Advisory Committee for Graduate and Research Work at Yenching University.

REPORT OF THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE
to the
Board of Directors - November 18, 1932

This fall semester of 1932 opened with a record registration of 205 students in the College. The staff has been strengthened by the return of Mr. Chang Chi-wen to the Department of Rural Education, Dr. Yu Ta-fu to the Department of Botany, and Mr. Hsu Chen to the Department of Agricultural Economics. In addition, Mr. Samuel F. Goodsell has joined the Department of Agronomy and Mr. Charles H. Riggs the Division of Rural Engineering.

In order to help the students in their adjustment to the conditions, both social and academic, of college life, a Committee for the Guidance of Students, consisting of Messrs. Chang Chi-wen, Chang Sing-i, Hsu Chen, Charles H. Riggs, and Albert N. Steward, has been appointed by Dean Sie. The committee is being organized this term but will not actually begin its work until registration time next spring. The object of the committee is to try to find out the reasons for the failure of students, advise them as to curricula and extra-curricular activities, and generally aid in the numerous problems that arise.

Forty mow of land which formerly was used by the Department of Sericulture has been assigned to the Rural Leaders' Training School. This land will be divided into small sections and each student will be assigned a small section for individual practical work. In addition to this, the students of the Training School will work on the farm outside the city during the planting and harvesting of various crops in order that they may gain experience with a variety of different crops.

We have had some complaints in recent years about the wheat and other improved seed distributed by the Department of Agronomy. In order to protect the seed between the time it is collected and distributed, a scientifically constructed seed storehouse has been built near the gin house. This building is now ready for use and we hope to be able to keep seed free from infection during the storage period.

Because of lack of funds, the work and personnel of the Department of Sericulture have had to be greatly reduced. Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Shan are continuing the special course in sericulture for girls and spending the remainder of their time in an intensive research program on silkworm varieties, mulberry tree growth and protection from disease, and the development of disease-resisting varieties. Funds are insufficient for the raising of silkworm eggs for sale at present but it is hoped that the Department may be able to expand in the future.

Report of the College of Agriculture - 2

The Department of Horticulture has been given some land outside the city for its various fruit projects so that the students will have more opportunity for practical horticultural work than they have had in the past.

On the recommendation of the League of Nations, the National Economic Council of the Chinese Government invited Mr. C. T. Dragoni, well-known Italian agricultural economist, to visit China and recommend projects to be undertaken for the improvement of economic conditions. The Government asked Dean Sie to accompany Mr. Dragoni and his party on a trip to various institutions and make a general survey of conditions. On his return, Mr. Dragoni will probably make his headquarters in the building occupied by the Department of Agricultural Economics.

This semester a total of forty-eight courses are being offered in the eight departments of the College, making a total of 120 credits. The Committee on Instruction is endeavoring to work out a schedule of courses for the whole College, which may be used as a basis in planning curricula.

Respectfully submitted,

K. S. Sie, Dean.

470

REPORT OF THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY
to the
Board of Directors - November 18, 1932

Since the last meeting of the Board of Directors, the University Library has undergone some important changes in organization. Acting on the suggestion of the Dean of the College of Agriculture with the approval of the President, the Research Library was reorganized at the beginning of the academic year. It will be recalled that the Research Library was established in 1923 with the purpose of making known both the extent and the content of the literature pertaining to agriculture and famine, especially in old Chinese works. It is a department of the University Library and its staff is at the same time members of the faculty of the College of Agriculture. The actual work done by the staff at the time of the reorganization may be summed up as follows: (1) the collecting of Chinese agricultural works, (2) the revision of a catalogue of Chinese geographical works, (3) the compilation of an annotated bibliography of official gazetteers, (4) the compilation of the Agricultural Encyclopaedia Sinica, (5) the compilation of an annotated bibliography of old Chinese agricultural literature, (6) the compilation of the agricultural index, and (7) the collecting of newspaper clippings on Chinese agriculture. It was found that much of this work falls in line with that of the Department of Agricultural Economics. It was therefore suggested and agreed upon that the compilation of an annotated bibliography of official gazetteers, the compilation of the Agricultural Encyclopaedia Sinica, the compilation of an annotated bibliography of old Chinese agricultural literature, and the collecting of newspaper clippings on Chinese agriculture be transferred to that department and be known as the Division of the History of Agriculture. Together with this transfer of work went the whole staff and their salaries. The collecting and care of Chinese books and the compilation of the Agricultural Index remain the responsibility of the staff of the general Library, the College of Agriculture paying half the salary of an indexer, while the ordering, cataloguing and care of foreign books is still being done by the General Library, as it has been from the beginning. This reorganization took effect at the opening of the semester and the Research Library, with a glorious history of nine years, ceased to exist in name and as a separate department of the University Library.

The remodeling of the west end of the attic of Severance Hall was completed last spring. Additional shelves were made in the summer and we are now able to place the whole collection of Chinese official gazetteers and pamphlets there, thus relieving to some extent the congestion in the stacks. Our collection of gazetteers, amounting to 2,008 titles or 21,451 volumes, on November 1st, is the second largest collection in the country, next only to that of the National Library of Peiping. This collection was gradually built up by the able work of Mr. K.T. Wan, almost entirely with funds from the Famine Prevention budget. It is a pity that we have not a better and safer place to house it.

University Library - 2

The Library suffered a good deal by the cut that had to be made to meet the economic situation. First, it has eliminated almost all of the student and half-time assistants, which means more work for the remaining members of the staff. Secondly, the elimination of practically all book funds has made the growth of the collection almost entirely impossible.

The size of the Library collection at the end of October, 1932, was as follows:

Chinese books	94,973	
Western books	21,926	
Pamphlets: Chinese	2,051	
Western	<u>46,415</u>	165,365

The increase in books is practically wholly in the Institute of Chinese Cultural Studies and the Famine Fund programme. Exchange service has also brought us a number of books, and a large quantity of pamphlets. The following-up and exchange work begun last year in the field of periodicals has proved its value in helping us to replace missing numbers or completing our sets with no other cost than postage.

The use of the Library is shown by the following figures:

	July 1931-Jan. 1932	July 1932-Oct 1932
General loans	41,189	10,207
Reference books	21,189	9,133
Total	62,378	19,340

The staff has undergone some change. The Librarian, being connected with other university duties, is unable to pay as much attention to the library work as formerly. Three full-time and two half-time regular assistants left us this year and Messrs. Chu Yeo-ping, Ting Hsiu-yuen and Liu Chwen-nien have taken their places. Mr. Han Nan-ru, an assistant in the Research Library, has been transferred to the Chinese cataloguing department this year.

Finally, we repeat the urgent need for a library building, as this is evidenced by the inadequacy of space for the proper functioning of the library and the inconvenience caused to the College of Arts by occupying so many rooms.

Respectfully submitted,

K. C. Liu, Librarian.

REPORT OF THE UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
to the
Board of Directors - November 18, 1932

In reporting the work of the University Hospital for the last five months, no striking events have occurred, no serious upheavals, and, regretfully, not as much advance as we should like to have seen in this period of relative peace.

There have been a few changes in the staff. Dr. Chen Dao-seng left in June to take up private practice. Dr. James Cheng has gone to England on a six months leave with a fellowship in industrial surgery from the League of Nations, and Dr. C. B. Chang for six months at the Peiping Union Medical College with a fellowship in medicine from the Rockefeller Foundation. Dr. Thelma K. P. Tsang, a graduate of Michigan and of McGill, joined the staff in June, filling for the time being a vacancy on the medical service, though it is planned that she shall assist primarily in Gynecology and Obstetrics, allowing opportunity for that service to branch out gradually into home obstetrical work. Dr. H. C. Ho has just recently been appointed resident for six months in medicine or surgery to help during the temporary absence of the two senior doctors. Dr. H. Y. Chen from Cheeloo and Dr. C. K. Sung, reappointed from our own staff, are assistant residents, and Doctors F. K. Tuan, C. K. Shih, L. Swen, and P. H. Liu as internes.

Miss Van Vliet has just returned from her vacation in America, travel and the extension of three months being at her expense. During her absence Miss Yu-Chih carried the work of the nurses and of the training school very satisfactorily. A large and encouraging new class of nursing students were taken in in September. The hospital has been especially fortunate in the return of Mrs. C.S. Yang, who is filling the important position of matron for the students in a very effective way.

Miss Y. B. Chu, under the cooperation of the Nanking Woman's Club, is doing a real piece of service in medical social case work, cooperating in our Religious and Social Department, and with the Social Science Departments of both the University of Nanking and Ginling College. It has been most encouraging to receive from the Woman's Club not only her salary but also several hundred dollars for the work. This, together with \$500 gold from Mrs. Buck, specified for "poor patients," will help greatly during this year to obviate that all too frequent criticism that the hospital refuses to take in charity cases. We are fortunate in the use of this to have trained guidance as well.

For some unexplained reason, there was quite a drop in patients during September, possibly because of the relatively small amount of malaria resulting from the dry season. This is quite in contrast to last year, when at times over one-fourth of our in-patients had malaria. Unfortunately the lull was more than offset in October by a difficult siege of diphtheria, which spread suddenly

University Hospital - 2

through our staff and to a few patients. The symptoms were mild and quickly checked by antitoxin, in the twenty or more cases showing symptoms, but these combined with forty or more who showed only a positive culture had a rather severe crippling effect on the staff as a whole.

Fees have been quite generally increased for the hospital in-patients and for the special practice home and office calls. The result has been a slight increase in total professional receipts, about 5% for the summer quarter compared to the same period last year, but a decrease of patients of about 1%. It suggests strongly that we are taxing the sick people pretty closely to their limits without meeting sufficiently our needs. Last year's accounts showed a deficit of \$700 in spite of about \$13,000 received from the Rockefeller Foundation which will not be available hereafter. Competition from outside is increasing. Newspaper propaganda against us continues. The imminent emergencies of water supply, loss of building through widening of the Chung Shan Road, and other housing problems are in no way relieved. Unless a campaign for good will and for finances is soon to come, the Hospital may be forced into a policy of retrenchment, reduction of patient's beds, and the use of the whole fourth floor for dormitory space.

In the University student health work some expansion has been made through the weekly visit of an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist and through extension of interne service to include student health work. An attempt for daily records has been started. It is deeply regretted that the problems and emergencies of the hospital absorb so much of the time that the hospital superintendent would preferably give to the school work. The latter should well be a full-time job in itself and a more drastic change in personnel is worthy of consideration.

Whatever changes may come, we are confident that the Hospital Committee and the Board of Directors will give us their full consideration and cooperation in working toward a program expansive at least in service to the people of Nanking in the spirit of the Great Physician.

Respectfully submitted,

J. Horton Daniels, M. D.,
Acting Superintendent.

REPORT OF THE MIDDLE SCHOOL
to the
Board of Directors - November 18, 1932

On account of the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese war in Shanghai, the moving of the capital to Loyang, and the interruption in communications, students of the University Middle School were either called back to their families or prevented from coming to school. Certain fees, according to school regulations, must be refunded when students drop their studies, so the budget suffered when the students did not return. The Treasurer reports that after very careful expenditure, the University Middle School was still short \$8,900 in the spring term.

After two months' continuous effort on the part of the principals of the registered middle schools in Nanking twenty thousand dollars (\$20,000) from the Belgian Indemnity Fund was given to the Middle School Association of Nanking, and the University Middle School received \$1,350 out of this sum, which was an unexpected help in meeting the deficit.

Class work as a whole has been very badly interfered with by the national and international complications of the last year or two. To depend upon entrance examinations as the sole means for admitting new students has proved rather unsatisfactory. So many students who fail in one or two subjects very rarely have a chance to make up these subjects. We therefore tried a six weeks' summer course last summer. The total enrollment was 364. Of these, 19.7 were new students and the rest were old ones. The total receipts from fees was \$6,932, and the total expenditure was \$5,272.74, leaving a credit balance of \$1,689.26, which was another unexpected source of help in meeting the deficit.

Two entrance examinations were given this term, but special attention was centered on the summer school. We received more new students through the summer school than through the two entrance examinations. Although we have admitted more students than the number approved by the Board, the real situation is that we refused more than seventy who were either old students or new students who had passed the entrance examinations or summer school requirements and whom we had no moral right to refuse, but in view of the limited accommodation we had to transfer them to sister institutions. It was a pretty hard job to handle.

The general condition of the school is much better than last term. This is due to the members of the faculty giving more attention to their teaching work and bearing more responsibility in the supervision of the students. It is also due to the students. Those of questionable character have been dismissed, and the main

Middle School - 2

duty of those who have remained is to study well and to behave well.

Since last term the evening study of the Junior Middle School has been well supervised. This term even the day study is supervised. The fourth floor of the Science Hall has been opened for this purpose, for students who have vacant periods during the day.

The Library has also been improved. A new set of chairs and desks has been specially furnished. To have taken out of the general budget the amount required for this equipment would not have been an easy matter. However, the equipment in the last four years, both the general and the science equipment, has been provided from general funds.

We have learned a good deal from our sister institutions here in Nanking and in other cities. Recently we sent students, as well as teachers, to visit the middle schools here in Nanking, with especial regard to the question of the board of the students. Another group of teachers took a trip to Yangchow to visit the Yangchow Middle School, which is noted for science and mathematics. After carefully studying the merits of the various institutions in relation to our defects, we are now making a study of the scholastic standing of our students and the credit system of our school. Since the change to the group system, the standard of our students, it seems to us, has been improved a little. We sincerely hope that when this study is completed we shall be able to solve some problems regarding our students. We realize there are many shortcomings and weaknesses; we beg for your advice and help.

Respectfully submitted,

Djang Fang, Principal.

Middle School

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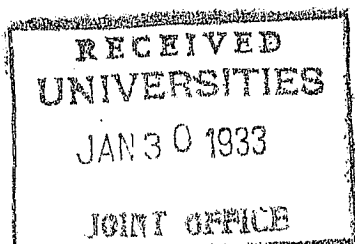
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The Library has also been improved. A new set of chairs and desks has been specially furnished. To have taken out of the general budget the amount required for this equipment would not have been an easy matter. However, the equipment in the last four years, both the general and the science equipment, has been provided from general funds.

We have learned a good deal from our sister institutions in Hankow and in other cities. Recently we sent students, as well as teachers, to visit the middle schools here in Hankow. With special regard to the question of the board of the students, another group of teachers took a trip to Yangchow to visit the Yangchow Middle School, which is noted for science and mathematics. After carefully studying the merits of the various institutions in relation to our defects, we are now making a study of the scholastic standing of our students and the credit system of our school. Since the change to the group system, the standard of our students, it seems to us, has been improved a little. We sincerely hope that when this study is completed we shall be able to solve some problems regarding our students. We realize there are many shortcomings and weaknesses, we beg for your advice and help.

Respectfully submitted,

Djang Tsang, Principal.



REPORT OF THE COLLEGE OF ARTS *
to the
Board of Directors - November 18, 1932

A great change has been brought about this semester in the curriculum of the College of Arts, in the following way: First, the Department of Sociology requested that an orientation course in sociology be added to the courses of the freshman year, which are all required. On March 11, 1932, the Arts College Council met to consider the matter and decided that each department should reconsider the courses offered in ~~the~~ department with the object of giving each department an equal chance to develop. A committee of three was then proposed to work on a basis for such a change. Dr. W. H. Ma, Dr. S.F. Ko, and Mr. S. S. Wu were elected as this committee. This committee proposed principles on which the work of the first three semesters of the curriculum should be based, and these were approved of by the Arts College Council on May 9, 1932, as follows:

1. That the work of the first year and the first semester of the second year be regarded as training in study tools, all the courses during this period to be required.
2. That from the second semester of the second year emphasis be shifted to specialization, each department being required to work out its own required courses in the best way to achieve that end.
3. That no credit toward a major or minor be given for courses taken in the first three semesters of the curriculum.

The courses required of all arts students in the first three semesters of the course are as follows:

Freshman - first semester:

Chinese 130 - Literary forms	4 credits
English 130 - Freshman English for arts students	4 "
History 130 - History of China in the Past Hundred Years	4 "
Sociology 130 - Introduction to the social sciences	4 "
Party Principles	2 "
Physical Education	1 credit

Freshman - second semester:

Chinese 132 - Literary forms	4 credits
English 135 - Reading and composition	4 "
History 135 - Modern European History (1815-1930)	4 "
Natural Science 130 - Introduction to natural sciences	4 "
Party Principles	2 "
Physical Education	1 credit

*Summary of report in Chinese.

College of Arts - 2

Sophomore - first semester:

Chinese 144 - Advanced composition	3 credits
English 144 - Advanced composition	3 "
Zoology 132 - General biology	4 "
Philosophy 140 - The theory of scientific method	3 "
Mathematics - Unified mathematics	3 "
Military Training	2 "

The new scheme comes into effect for students who enter the University in the autumn of 1932. The sophomore common requirements and other requirements previously in force, such as sixteen credits in language, twelve credits in social science, and twelve credits in natural science, have been eliminated, but every arts student is still required to take military training each semester during his sophomore and junior years. Each department is required to prescribe which courses shall be major and which minor courses and electives, and to indicate which department may be chosen as a minor.

The object of having a fixed schedule for the first three semesters of the arts course is to lay a sound foundation upon which specialized work can be laid.

In the autumn of 1930, a course in music was offered. From that time until the present semester, no music has been given. This semester, Mr. Jones, one of the professors of English, is offering two courses in music, one an elementary course, and the other a course in piano practice. Mr. Jones has planned a course covering more than ten courses, which will be offered beginning from next semester.

In recent years there have been altogether about 200 students in the College of Arts, including special students, students taking the special course in Chinese, and Ginling students taking one or two courses in the University. Besides the first year students who are not assigned to any department, there remain only about 100 students in the second, third, and fourth years, who fall into eight departments. This is the reason why there are sometimes many small classes, consisting of two or more students. To increase the number of students in these classes a spirit of competition needs to be aroused among the students and the teaching spirit of the professors needs to be stimulated, but no extra expense is involved.

Respectfully submitted,

N. C. Liu, Dean.

一九三二年秋季文學院報告

工. 全級本院自取太遠易於，厥為開始試行修訂之課程方案。其經過情形，簡述如左：

(甲) 起原：社會學系要求在大學一年級增設一社會學必修學程。當經五月十一日之院務會議議決，重行規定各系學程，注意各系之平均發展，並推定柯多魯峰、馬文煥、吳世瑞三先生組一委員會，研究改善方案，交院務會議審議。

(乙) 決議案：梅馬吳三先生於五月十七日提出詳細建議書，定於六月九日由本院院務會議議決兩項原則，並準此原則，改訂課程。

二 原則：

1. 大學一年級及大學二年級第一學期注重工具訓練，所有課程均為普通必修科目。
2. 自大學二年級第二學期起注重專門訓練，由各系自定其必修科目。

(三) 大學首三學期普通必修學程之規定如左表：

大學一年級第一學期

國文三。	各體文選	四學分
英文三。	語言與文學	四學分
歷史三。	中國近百年史	四學分
社會學三。	社會科學概論	四學分
黨義義		二學分
體育		一學分

大學一年級第二學期

國文三。	各體文選	四學分
英文三五	作文與閱讀	四學分
歷史三五	近代歐洲史	四學分
科學三。	自然科學概論	四學分
黨義義		二學分
體育		一學分

大學二年級第一學期

國文一四四	高等作文	三學分
英文一四四	高等作文	三學分
哲學一四〇	思想方法論	三學分
生物學一三三	普通生物學	四學分
數學一三三	混合算學	三學分
軍事教育		二學分

附註：

大學首三學期規定學程之學分，一概不得算為主輔系學分。

(三) 其他規定：

1. 文學院原有之二年級共同必修學程，及語文學類、自然科學類、社會科學類之必修學程，一律取消。
2. 新訂之課程方案，自一九三二年秋季開始試行。
3. 大學二年級第二學期以下之課程，各系自行規定，並須指定本院若干幾系課程，可為其輔系。
4. 軍事教育規定必修八學分，除在二年級第一學期修二學分外，餘六學分應在二年級第二學期及第三學年內，每年修二學分。

(四) 改訂課程之理由及優點：

- (一) 分別注重普通專門之訓練，使每系學生先受普通訓練，以鞏固其基礎，然後導其集中精力研究專門學識，俾將來能用其專長服務社會。
- (二) 注重工具之培養，加重中英文之訓練，在第二學年第一學期增設中英文高等作文各一科，以資練習。
- (三) 樹立廣博之基礎，在大學首三學期內除注重中英文之訓練外，並規定必修中西近世史、思想方法論、社會科學概論、自然科學概論，以及普通生物學、混合

算學等學程，使學生對公民應有之基本知識，均能明瞭其概要。

(四) 確定各系學生共開必修學程，以代替往昔必修語文學類，社會科學類，自然科學類四十學分之規定，並改善學生漫無目的，雜亂選習之弊。

(五) 各系可以確定其教育目的發展途徑規定其應開應修之課程。

II. 本院教授學生課程學分，以及經費等概況，列表如左：

(甲) 本院各系教員數目表

專任或兼任	專任		兼任		總計
	新	舊	新	舊	
中國文學系		5		3	8
經濟學系		1		2	3
教育學系		1		2	3
心理學組		1			1
圖書館學				3	3
外國文學系	2	3		1	6
法文				1	1
日文				1	1
歷史學系		3		2	5
哲學系			1	1	2
政治學系	1	1			2
宗教學系		2		1	3
社會學系		3			3
總計	3	16	1	7	37

(乙) 本院各系課程及學分數表

系別	課程班數	學分數
中國文學系	19	58
經濟學系	7	20
教育學系	6	19
心理學組	3	10
圖書館學	3	10
外國文學系	13	52
法文	1	4
日文	1	4
歷史學系	8	26
哲學系	2	7
政治學系	6	21
宗教學系	4	8
社會學系	8	25
總計	81	284

丙) 本院主輔系學生統計表

系別	年級	二年級	三年級	四年級	主系總數
中國文學系	主	3	6	3	12
	輔	5	2	3	
經濟學系	主	14	2	6	22
	輔	4	3	3	
教育學系	主	9	4	5	18
	輔	4	3	3	
外國文學系	主	4	1		5
	輔	7	1	1	
歷史學系	主	3	4	1	8
	輔	8	4	6	
哲學系	主	1			1
	輔	1			
政治學系	主	5	5	8	18
	輔	2	1	2	
社會學系	主	5	2	5	12
	輔	4	2	4	
各級主系總數		44	24	28	96
一年級正式生					68
一年級試讀生					27
金女大借讀生					10
特別生					4
總計					205

附註：一年級課程均為必修故無主輔系之分

丁) 本院歷年經費比較表(單位)

年 別	經費數目
一九二一年	二八,八五二,九二
一九二二年	三三,〇四九,九三
*一九二三年	一八,九九三,三三
。一九二三年	四五,三四二,七九
一九二四年	四六,八九四,四〇
一九二五年	五〇,五〇五,六〇
一九二六年	五七,九七五,六一
△一九二七年	六五,二〇三,二六
△一九二八年	六二,五二五,七七
一九二九年	九六,〇六二,三四
一九三〇年	五三,六五六,四六
一九三一年	七一,一五〇,〇〇
一九三二年	五八,一二八,〇〇

附註：
*僅載本學年後六月數目
。會計年度改自七月一六月
△包程數教會教員之薪金

III. 重要計劃及建議：

(甲) 增開音樂學程：十九年秋本院曾開音樂學程一兩班，旋即立置沈響聲絕。本年秋復請章文新教授 (Zhang Wenxin) 開初級音樂學，鋼琴初步兩學程。章教授復擬具詳細課程表，以期循序開班。

(乙) 增加文學院學生人數之需要：本院年來學生人數連國文專修科及金女大帶課生，特別生等在內，亦僅二百人左右。人數分配頗形過少，往後有增加學生人數之必要。其理由及優點如下：

(一) 就年來事實表現，每班學生祇兩三人者，教員每感乏味，商請停開，增多學生數目，可提起教員之興趣。

(二) 增多學生數目可以增加學生之競爭心。

(三) 增多文學院學生數目，無須增加設備。

(四) 免除不經濟之弊。

28

REPORT OF THE INSTITUTE OF CHINESE CULTURAL STUDIES
to the
Board of Directors - November 18, 1932

Some changes in the personnel of the Institute were effected last summer. The part-time research workers, Mr. Hwang Tsai-pei, Lu Feng-tse, and Mr. Han Li-wu are no longer members of the staff of the Institute but they maintain non-official relations with us as non-resident research workers drawing no salary. The assistant, Mr. Yeh Chi-ying, has also left the Institute. We are trying to get a promising young man from among our own graduates to take up his duties. In the place of our part-time research workers, Mr. Shang Chen-tso is with us as a full-time research worker.

Mr. Shang was erstwhile professor of Chinese and Director of the Department of Chinese Archaeology of the Research Institute of Kuangtung University at Canton. Last year, he was professor at Peking University and lecturer at Tsing Hua University. He is familiar with inscriptions on oracle bones and works in bronze, and a connoisseur of not a little fame of bronze work. His work entitled Yin Hsi Shuh Ch'i Lei Pien is considered one of the well written books on bone inscriptions. Mr. Shang is doing field work for the Institute at Peiping now. He is editing a book on Dr. J. C. Ferguson's collection of bones which he gave to the University year before last, also a book on Mr. H. Mah's collection of Bones, and another on the bones in the collections of others in Peiping. He is also working on the publication of a book on the bronze pieces of collectors in Peiping and bronze pieces in the possession of the Ju family in Soochow. Dr. Ferguson's plan is to have a large volume published describing all the things he gives to the University, after they reach the University. He thinks such publications as the work on the collection of bones and of bronze pieces in his possession should be printed in Peiping because there are much better printing facilities there than in Nanking, or even in Shanghai. Further, Mr. Shang is doing field work in Peiping, so it is practical and economical for him to get out a book on Dr. Ferguson's collection of bronzes at the same time as the one on his collection of bones.

Following is a brief description of the work of other members of the staff of the Institute. The project, Introduction to Oriental Journals in Western Languages, has been completed by Mr. M. Bates and has been translated into Chinese by Mr. Y. F. Yu. The results of the project will be published in both English and Chinese some time this month. Mr. Bates is continuing on his major project, The Foundation of the Chinese Empire (Chin and Ch'ien Han).

Dr. Liu Kwoh-chuin is working on the project, A History of Thought During the Six Dynasties and A Bibliography of Translations of Buddhist Literature during the Same Period.

Institute of Chinese Cultural Studies - 2

Mr. Wang Chung-ling, in addition to teaching a five-period course in Japanese, is working on the project, The Recent Development of Japanese Sinology, and plans to finish this study by the end of the semester.

Mr. Chen Teng-yuen has completed the draft of a Treatise on the Philosophy of Yen Si-chai. On our advice he is going over it and making necessary corrections and adding new material. He is also writing an article entitled Re-evaluation of Han Yu, the Great Man of Letters of the Tang Dynasty.

Mr. Li Siao-yuen, besides work involved in the purchase of Chinese and foreign books, the ordering and checking of periodicals for the Institute, and in matters connected with publications of the Institute, is editing the Nanking Journal. He is continuing work on the Index to the Tsung Shu and on the Bibliography of Foreign Works on China (1921-1931).

Mr. Wang Yuen-meo is writing an article for the Nanking Journal, entitled The Imperial Catalogue and the Sung School.

A larger project is being planned, involving the preparation of a Syllabus of a History of Chinese Civilization and a Selection of Readings in the History of Chinese Civilization. At present, only the earlier periods are being taken up. They are: Period I, Ancient Chinese Civilization, from prehistoric times to the downfall of the West Chow Dynasty (770 B. C.); Period II, Chinese Civilization in Transformation (770 B. C. to 207 B. C.); Period III, Maturation of Chinese Civilization (206 B. C. to 420 A. D.). Mr. Shang is responsible for working out the topics for Period I, and Messrs. Tsu Tseh-ling, Chen Teng-yuen, and Wang Yuen-meo for the topics of Periods II and III. As the work progresses the cooperation of Mr. Bates and others may be called for.

The work of recording the Chinese books bought by the Institute is kept going by Mr. Y. F. Yu. The recording is done by using cards on which the following details are filled in: (1) classification, (2) whether or not the work is annotated in the Imperial Catalogue, (3) Author, (4) title, (5) edition, (6) preface or colophon with the author and date, (7) number of volumes, and (8) summary of contents. These records will greatly help those doing research.

Mr. Liu Chi-hsuen and Mr. Chen Kung-luh are devoting their whole time to teaching this semester.

Mr. Lucius C. Porter, executive secretary of the Administrative Committee in Peiping of the Harvard-Yenching Institute, visited the University on October 21-22. He spent three hours at the Insti-

Institute of Chinese Cultural Studies - 3

tute. He expressed the opinion that it would be in order to make application in the near future to the Board of Trustees of the Harvard-Yenching Institute for money to put up a museum to house Dr. Ferguson's collection of Chinese cultural objects, but that the time was not ripe yet for such an appeal.

We all recognize that Dr. Ferguson's gift to the University is not only a great inspiration to the University but that it is also a magnificent contribution to the cultural life of the new capital of China. Here in Nanking we find the atmosphere daily growing more charged with the modern spirit and things that arouse interest in ancient Chinese culture are on the whole lacking. A museum of Chinese cultural objects like Dr. Ferguson's collection will undoubtedly supply something needed in the life of the capital. A museum to house the collection Dr. Ferguson has promised to give the University will decidedly increase the prestige of the University. In conclusion your attention is called to the fact that measures effecting the early realization of a building to house this wonderful collection will be a contribution to the raising of the University to the position of a leading cultural institution in Nanking. On this point I wish to submit a separate proposal for your consideration.

Respectfully submitted,

T. L. Tsu, Chairman,
Governing Committee,
Institute of Chinese Cultural
Studies.

CONSTITUTION
of
THE INSTITUTE OF CHINESE CULTURAL STUDIES
University of Nanking

(A draft pending action of the Board of Directors)

Article I

The purpose of the Institute of Chinese Cultural Studies shall be (1) to promote critical study of Chinese culture and to interpret its real meaning and significance, (2) to train scholars to be properly prepared for such type of work as specified above, (3) to assist and co-operate with the College of Arts of the University of Nanking to develop such Chinese cultural courses as the history of Chinese civilization, special history of particular phases of Chinese civilization and other related subjects, and (4) to provide facilities for intensive work in Chinese culture to faculty members and advanced students of the University.

Article II

The Institute shall have a Governing Committee, the chairman of which shall be appointed by the President of the University. The President of the University and the Dean of the College of Arts shall be ex-officio members and the other two members shall be appointed by the President of the University from among the research workers of the Institute.

Article III

The Governing Committee shall discuss and decide upon the general administrative policy of the Institute and shall meet at least once every semester.

Article IV

The Governing Committee shall recommend the rules and regulations of the Institute to the Board of Directors of the University for action.

Article V

The Chairman of the Governing Committee, concurrently the Director of the Institute, shall administer all matters of the Institute.

Article VI

The research workers of the Institute shall be appointed upon the recommendation of the Director by the University President, and shall be responsible for their research topics respectively.

Article VII

The associate research workers shall be appointed upon the recommendation of the Director by the President of the University to assist the research workers and at the same time be responsible for research work assigned to them respectively.

Article VIII

The clerks shall be appointed upon the recommendation of the Director by the President of the University, to discharge their duties under the direction and supervision of the Director.

Article IX

The Institute shall have a reference librarian, who shall be appointed upon the recommendation of the Director by the President of the University from among the research workers, who shall be responsible for matters concerning books and reference work.

Article X

The Institute may have non-resident research workers, who shall be invited upon the recommendation of the Director by the President of the University by letter.

Article XI

The assistants of the College of Arts of the University may be admitted to do research work under the direction and supervision of research workers. The research projects and number of teaching periods shall be arranged and agreed upon by the Dean of the College of Arts and the Director of the Institute, and the particular research workers directing the work of the assistants respectively.

Article XII

All research workers at the same time being professors of the University shall teach at least one course every semester, in the subject that is related to their major research project, or that they agree to teach. Those who do field work are exempt from teaching. All teaching work shall be done in accordance with the regulations of the University.

Article XIII

The research workers should conclude their research projects and hand in their work within a specified period of time. If some special reasons involved in the research work itself should justify delay, it should be approved by the Director and a new limit of extension of time should be agreed upon by the research worker and the Director.

-3-

Article XIV

All full-time research workers are also responsible for direction and supervision of research work.

Article XV

The Book Committee of the Institute, whose function is mainly to select and buy books for the Institute, shall be composed of the following members: Director of the Institute, University Librarian, Reference Librarian of the Institute, and one member to be appointed upon the recommendation of the Director by the President of the University from among the research workers. The Book Committee shall have its own regulations according to the provisions of Article IV.

Article XVI

The Publication Committee of the Institute shall be composed of from three to five members. The members shall be appointed upon the recommendation of the Director by the President of the University from among full-time research workers or professors of the College of Arts. The Committee is empowered to make recommendations on the matters concerning publications of the Institute to the Governing Committee for final decision.

Article XVII

The Institute Council shall be composed of the following members: Director of the Institute, Dean of the College of Arts, and all research workers of the Institute. The Council shall meet at least once a semester to discuss the plans of research projects and other matters. The President of the University shall be invited to participate in the meeting.

Article XVIII

The Institute shall have research discussions at least three times every semester. All research workers and associate workers are required to be present to discuss the research plans, to report findings, and to exchange ideas.

Article XIX

The Institute may have public lectures.

Article XX

The Constitution of the Institute may be amended, if necessary, through the recommendation of the Institute Council to the Governing Committee who shall transmit the recommendation to the Board of Directors of the University for action.

University of Nanking
Minutes of the Hospital Committee of the Board of Directors.
October 27, 1932.

The seventh meeting of the Hospital Committee was held at the hospital on Thursday afternoon, October 27th, at four o'clock. The members whose names are starred were present:

*Mrs. Edward James	Edwin Marx
*Mrs. C. S. Smith	S. F. Chao
*Y. L. Wei	T. C. Woo, ex-officio
*Z. T. Ing	*Y. G. Chen "
*H. R. Wei	*J. H. Daniels "
	*E. M. Priest "

Mr. W. R. Wheeler was invited to be present at this meeting.

The meeting was opened with prayer led by Mr. Wheeler.

Dr. Chen, chairman of the committee, called for the report from the superintendent which was given by Dr. Daniels. After discussion the following actions were taken:

H-38 VOTED to receive the report of the superintendent with appreciation of the work and heavy administrative responsibility that is being carried.

Dr. Daniels reported on the proposal that the churches in Buffalo N.Y. that have been supporting Mrs. Buck have asked that their support be transferred to Miss Van Vliet inasmuch as Mrs. Buck is assuming her own support. This would mean that the Presbyterian Board would support Miss Van Vliet as a regular missionary of their Board, assigned to the University Hospital, making an additional grant from the Board. It was

H-39 VOTED in view of the fact that Mrs. J. Lossing Buck of the University of Nanking has assumed her own support; that the churches in Buffalo, New York, that have supported Mrs. Buck, have asked that Miss Van Vliet, of the University Hospital staff, be assigned to them; and in view of the critical current needs of the hospital on account of the termination of the annual grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, the Hospital Committee repeats its request that the Presbyterian Board assume the support of Miss Van Vliet, appointing her as a regular missionary on the staff of the hospital.

The Hospital Committee calls attention to the fact that the Presbyterian Board's entire contribution to this one hundred and sixty bed hospital is the support of one missionary doctor and an annual appropriation of eight hundred dollars gold. It believes that in view of the support given by the Board to other hospitals on the mission field the suggestion that the Board support one nurse in addition to the support of one doctor and the small annual grant, is not an excessive request.

Hospital Committee minutes
October 27, 1932

-2-

Dr. Daniels reported receipt of a gift of five hundred dollars gold from Mrs. Buck for the care of poor patients. It was

H-40 VOTED that a letter be sent to Mrs. Buck expressing the deep appreciation of the committee for her gift of five hundred gold dollars for the care of poor patients in the hospital.

H-41 VOTED that the gift of G\$500 00 be placed on fixed deposit as an endowment for charity work in the hospital with the hope that this fund may form a nucleus for further gifts of this kind. It was estimated that the income from this fund would provide care for one patient for approximately two hundred and eighty days.

Dr. Daniels reported that the present policy of cooperation between the hospital and University necessitated the hospital giving service to University students amounting to a fairly large amount during a year. It was estimated that this service amounted to \$1,500 00 to \$3,000 00 due to the special rates and privileges given to University students who need hospital service. The question was discussed and it was

H-42 VOTED to recommend that the University arrange to reimburse the hospital for the amount that is represented by special rates and privileges given to University students, and to ask that this matter be called to the attention of the Executive-finance Committee of the Board of Directors.

The treasurer presented a brief summary of the finances for the year ending June 30, 1932 and a full statement of the finances for the first three months ending September 30, 1932.

H-43 VOTED to receive the report of the treasurer with appreciation.

The problem of allowing tips to be accepted by the staff and employees was discussed and it was

H-44 VOTED that notices be placed in the hospital that no tips be allowed, and that all staff members and employees be so notified.

H-45 VOTED that the Committee shall meet at the end of November at which time Drs. Mei and Daniels are asked to present a definite plan for more active assistance from the members of the committee.

H-46 VOTED to accept Mrs. James' invitation to hold the next meeting of the committee at her home.

The meeting adjourned with a vote of thanks to the hospital administration for their hospitality.

Brief Report on the Activities of
THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE
for the Year 1931-1932

Instruction

Enrollment. For the spring term of 1932 there have been 127 students enrolled for the regular agricultural course. This number is unusually low owing to the Sino-Japanese situation. In the special courses we have the following enrollment:

Rural Leaders' Training School	48
Forestry Correspondence Course	46
Sericulture - special course for girls	24

Graduates. In January, 1932, there were nineteen graduates from the College and it is expected that there will be nineteen more in June, 1932.

Courses. This term (spring 1932) the College is offering forty-three courses amounting to a total of 107 credits. This number is somewhat more limited than usual because of low enrollment.

Faculty. Mr. Li Teh-i has returned after two years of work in the University of California, where he has been in close association with Dr. W. C. Lowdermilk, formerly on our forestry staff. Mr. Li is now acting head of the Department of Forestry.

Mr. Yih Pei-tung, after graduating from our Forestry Department, went to Kew Gardens for graduate work. On his return he joined our faculty as a part-time teacher in horticulture.

Mr. Hsu Fu-chi of the Horticulture Department did not return to the College after the recent political disturbances.

Research

The project system has been adopted in our research work for the following reasons:

1. To check up on the faculty's interest in research.
2. To secure more definite information on the applicability of research projects to the direct benefit of the Chinese farmer. Hereafter, a brief summary of each project must be submitted to the Research Committee for study, and the Committee will recommend the carrying on of only those projects which seem most beneficial.
3. To check up on the proportion of time spent by faculty members in research and the proportion spent in instruction.
4. To encourage concentration on a few definite projects rather than on many scattered ones. Though a project may be too large to finish in one year, the progress made during the year may be checked up and after a few years of concentrated effort on one project, a real contribution may be made in that field.

349

Report of the College of Agriculture

-2-

To facilitate the use of the project method, a definite form has been drawn up which calls for the following information:

Name of project	Cooperation
Purpose of project	Probable date of completion
Application of results	Annual cost (estimated)
Method of procedure	Assignment
Location of work	Date approved

A project form must be made out for each project undertaken and must be submitted to the Research Committee of the College for approval before undertaking the work.

Extension

In extension work the College has also adopted the project system, except that the term "expected results" is substituted for "application of results" in the form.

In the past the extension work has been scattered in many towns and villages. There have been lectures in one place, demonstrations in another, seed distribution in another, etc. We have tried to respond to the many requests received for specific help. We feel that more can be accomplished by concentrating the work in a few centers and undertaking definite projects which appear most necessary.

During Dean Sie's stay in the North, he discussed the matter of extension work with the workers at cooperative stations and the unanimous feeling was that one or two centers should be decided on for practical extension work with definite projects. Records should be kept so that there is definite information as to what has been accomplished and statistics may be published on the improvement over previous conditions.

For example, in the distribution of copper carbonate for the control of smut on kaoliang, records should be kept of the amount of copper carbonate distributed to each farmer, and the number of farms receiving this chemical. When the crop is harvested, comparisons should be made of the yield of kaoliang in cases where the carbonate was used and in cases where it was not used, and from these results the percentage of crop saved should be figured.

We feel the need for statistics in order to prove the value of our extension program. Under a scattered program it is almost impossible to calculate results in actual figures.

Flood Survey

The Department of Agricultural Economics, in cooperation with the National Flood Relief Commission, carried on a survey of the area flooded during the summer of 1931. It was necessary to send investigators to the flooded area to organize the collection of data by local people. Information was obtained from 12,000 farms in 247 localities in 91 hsien in the flooded area. The whole project required a great deal of organization and concentrated effort by members of the Agricultural Economics staff. The printed report of

Report of the College of Agriculture

-3-

this survey is almost finished and will be on sale at bookstores. It is hoped that this survey will help to awaken China to the need for preventative measures to guard against future disasters.

Distribution of Wheat in the Ningshu Flood Area

The Ningshu Branch of the National Flood Relief Commission appointed Mr. C. M. Heh of the Agronomy Department to take charge of seed relief in the Ningshu area. Surveys were made and seed distributed where needed. Mr. C. W. Chang and Mr. Y. S. Tsiang carried on seed relief work at Ying Hong Chen outside the South Gate of Nanking.

Inspectors for Flood Relief in Affected Areas

At the request of the National Flood Relief Commission, we recommended several men from the College to act as inspectors in the distribution of wheat to flood sufferers. The Commission was very grateful for our help in finding trained men for this work.

Laymen's Foreign Missions Inquiry Commission

Dr. H. C. Taylor, one of the members of this commission, who is particularly interested in agricultural improvement, spent a great deal of time in the various departments of the College, studying the work being carried on. After his inspection, Dr. Taylor spoke very highly of our work. However, he emphasized the great danger of having extension work precede research and urged the necessity for strengthening our research program.

Cooperation with the National Health Administration

The Department of Agricultural Economics is cooperating with the National Health Administration in making an economic, social, and health survey of two rural areas where the National Health Administration is carrying on public health projects. The National Health Administration feels that improvement in agriculture must accompany any public health work so that the standard may be raised and thus a surplus become available for public health work.

Funds for the surveys are supplied by the National Health Administration, while the Department of Agricultural Economics supervises the collection of the data and analysis of the information obtained.

Students left on April 30th for the Hoq Springs Health Demonstration area to begin the survey work there under the direction of Mr. W. Y. Swen and Mr. T. H. Shao.

Last week, Mr. J. Lossing Buck accompanied Dr. P. Z. King of the National Health Administration to Hangchow to assist in locating a typical rural area in Chekiang Province to be used for health and agricultural demonstrations.

Respectfully submitted,

K. S. Sie, Dean

271

REPORT OF THE WORK OF
THE INSTITUTE OF CHINESE CULTURAL STUDIES
UNIVERSITY OF NANKING
Autumn Semester, 1931-1932

List of Staff Members

T. L. Tsu, M. A. (Illinois) acting as Director of the Institute and carrying research work.

A. FULL-TIME MEMBERS

Li Siao-yuen, B. L. S. (New York State Library School), M. A. (Columbia) Serving on the Book Committee of the Institute, Looking after matters connected with the selecting, buying & binding of books and periodicals for the Institute, carrying on research, and editing Nanking Journal, and supervising the work of the assistants.

Wang Chung-ling, B. A. (Toyo Higher Normal School). Teaching one course and carrying on research.

Liu Chi-hauen, B. A. (Nanking), M. A. (Kyoto). Teaching 3 courses in Chinese.

Chen Teng-yuen, B. A. (National Southeastern) Carrying on research.

Yu Yuen-pu, B. A. (Hanchow) Assisting in research.

Yeh Chi-ying, Assisting in research.

Hwang Yu-yu, Assisting in research.

B. PART-TIME MEMBERS

Bates, M. S., M. A. (Oxon) Carrying on research, and serving on the Book Committee.

Liu Kwoh-chuin, Ph. D. (Wisconsin) Carrying on research and serving on the Book Committee.

Han Lih-wu, M. A. (London and Wisconsin). Carrying on research & teaching one course.

Lu Feng-tze, Carrying on research.

Wang Tsai-peh, Carrying on research.

Chen Chang-wei, B. A. (Nanking) Classifying and cataloguing the books bought and turned over to the library by the Institute.

Tsao Tsu-ping, B. A. (Nanking) Classifying and cataloguing the books bought and turned over to the library by the Institute.

Hu Chen, B. A. (Nanking) Assistant in sociology Department.

The work of the Institute can be briefly reported under the following five headings:

1. WORKS IN PRESS

1. A. Commentary on Ts'u-yuen, by Tsai Chen.
2. An Historical Study of the Fan Family Library at Ningpo, by Chen Teng-yuen.
3. Chronological Biography of Shao Er-yuin, by Hwang Yuen-meo.

2. WORKS READY FOR PRESS:

1. Introduction to Oriental Journals in Western Languages by M. S. Bates.
2. A Re-examination of Chinese Ancient Spurious Writings, by Hwang Yuin-meo.

3. DESCRIPTION OF PROJECTS IN PROGRESS

Chinese Philosophy before Confucius, by Lei Hai-tsung

This study is tentatively divided into four parts: (1) The Religious Background, (2) The Western Chou Dynasty, (3) The Early Ch'un Ch'iu Period, and (4) The Conclusion. Prof. Lei will present the line of development in Chinese thought before Confucius and explain whence the philosophical ideas of Lao-tze and Confucius came.

Index to Tsung-Shu, compiled by Li Siao-yuen and Hsi Chu-tao.

The Tsung Shu () are widely known to all sinologists as important sources for Chinese studies. But the numerous collections of reprints or of books brought together under one title or one subject, or by one author or compiler, are rather inaccessible to students, scholars, and libraries. The Institute, therefore, considers it very worth while to have them systematically indexed so that any one title can easily be found either by author, or title, or even by the period to which the author belongs. One title which very often appears in different Tsung Shu is thus made readily accessible. This index will be useful not only in the way of research but also in the matter of purchase. All the Tsung Shu recently bought by the Institute have already been indexed, as well as those of the University Library.

The plan of the Index is briefly sketched as follows:

Part 1. Title Index - a systematic list of the main titles of the Tsung Shu with their respective sub-titles.

Part 2. Sub-title Index - a systematic arrangement of sub-titles of the Tsung-shu with the title of the Tsung Shu to which each sub-title belongs indicated.

Part 3. Author Index - a systematic arrangement of the author of each sub-title in the Tsung Shu.

Part 4. Chronological Index - a grouping of all sub-titles according to the period in which each work was written.

Mr. Li and Mr. Hsi have gone over 504 titles of the Tsung Shu and have listed 20,000 sub-titles and indicated the title of the Tsung Shu in which each sub-title is to be found. They will continue this work until all the important Tsung Shu have been examined and their sub-titles listed. They will then work on the four indexes mentioned above.

An Annotated Bibliography of Chinese Works on the History, Theories and Technique of Chinese Painting, by Yeh Chi-ying.

The plan is to give the following information under each title: (1) edition of the work and notes regarding completeness

or incompleteness of the editions, (2) date when the work was written and date of publication, (3) concise statements on the nature of the work, (4) a brief sketch of the life of the author. The work will be grouped under such headings as (1) the history of painting, (2) the theories of painting, (3) an appreciation of painting by connoisseurs, (4) descriptions of masterpieces, (5) a reproduction of paintings from blocks, (6) notes added to paintings, and other miscellaneous items. The works in each group are arranged according to the time sequence of the birth of each author.

Mr. C. Y. Yeh, under the careful supervision of Mr. S. Y. Li and Mr. F. T. Lu, has faithfully carried this piece of work to its present stage. In writing the annotations, Mr. Yeh has gone over about six hundred works which are accessible in Nanking. The Institute is contemplating sending him to Peiping to examine works in the libraries there so that the bibliography will be as complete as possible. By the end of 1931 and work will be ready for printing.

A Study in Ennin's Journal of the Pilgrimage to China, by Wang Chung-ling.

Ennin, a Japanese Buddhist priest, came as a pilgrim to China in the year 838 A. D. and returned to Japan in 847. On this journey of about ten years, he travelled through several provinces, such as Kiangsu, Shantung, Chihli, Shansi, Honan, Shensi and Anhwei. He visited many famous Buddhist centres and recorded what he saw and heard in the journal. He brought to Japan many Chinese books and other articles of artistic interest. As a result of his visit, he established many cultural relations between China and Japan. He described fully his motive, voyage, and route and the results of this pilgrimage, which are not recorded in any Chinese works so far as is known. Mr. Wang's plan is to present various phases of Chinese civilization during the latter part of the Tang Dynasty as revealed in Japanese sources. For instances, information about the anti-Buddhist measures enforced by the Emperor Wu-tsung of the Tang Dynasty was fully recorded in Ennin's work but only referred to meagrely in Chinese books. Mr. Wang began this study in September 1930 and will attempt to finish it by the end of the autumn semester, 1931.

Critical Survey of Chinese Historical works, by T. L. Tsu

This study aims at the writing of a guide to Chinese historical works. The plan is to take up historical works according to periods, beginning with those before the Sung dynasty. There are some fifteen bibliographies by historians and scholars from the time of the Han dynasty down the Sung dynasty. All the titles are found in these bibliographies, and each title has been checked up to see whether the work is extant or not. A large number have been examined. The annotations on each work contain information regarding (1) authenticity, (2) time of writing and publication, (3) whether it is a source or secondary material, (4)

274

(4) editions, (5) summary of contents and (6) a statement indicating on what phases of Chinese culture the material is based. Every historical work acquired by the Institute will be examined critically and annotated, in accordance with the plan just outlined. As an experiment, Professor Tsu will be responsible for the first part of this guide to Chinese historical literature - a guide to the historical literature of the period between the Han and Sung dynasties, including a brief introduction dealing with pre-Han historical literature. If the experiment proves successful, he will also make a study of the historical literature of later periods.

History of Thought during the Six Dynasties, by Liu Kwoh-chuin

This will be a study of the major movements of thought after the downfall of the Han Empire and before the unification under Tang including the spread of the teachings of Lao-tze and Chuan-tze as the dominant philosophy of life, the temporary waning of Confucianism the introduction of Buddhism and the spread of its influence all over China, the contention between the chief religions, and the results of barbarian invasions upon the intellectual outlook. The study will be preceded by a brief survey of intellectual currents during the two Han dynasties. At present the study does not go beyond the period of Wei and Chin (220 A. D. to 420 A. D.), which is practically virgin ground, and owing to the complicated character of the subject matter, it does not seem possible to proceed very fast. Two bibliographies, however, are in process of compilation. One is entitled, "The Writings of Authors of the Six Dynasties," which is practically an author bibliography, arranged chronologically of the primary sources for the major work of the study and a survey of the literature now existing. The other will be called "Chinese Translations of Buddhist Literature in the Six Dynasties," which will show to a certain extent the progress made in the spread of that great religion. It is hoped the bibliography will be available for use by the end of the autumn semester 1931.

An Annotated Bibliography of Chinese Bibliographies, by Li Siao-yuen.

The work on this bibliography was started last year, as already reported. It has been advanced by the collection of data and material relating to each title. Professor Li hopes to be able this year to describe each work fully, using the material already collected. There will be information on the history of each work, the compiler or collector, and the nature of the collection used; editions of each work; methods used in the compilation of the catalogue or the bibliography, including classification, and information contained in the entry; the usefulness of the work to scholars and collectors; and a critical evaluation of the work by previous scholars and by Professor Li Himself.

Bibliography of Western Books on China published during 1921-1930 by Li Siao-yuen.

This bibliography aims to include all Western works relating to China between 1921 and 1930, which may be considered a good period for such a study as it supplements Cordier's *Bibliotheca Sinica*. New titles from different Western languages have been added regularly to the Institute's files. Two sets of journals have been checked over for new titles and their reviews noted. It is hoped that the different journals on China belonging to the Institute can be checked over for reviews this year. Publishers have been asked to send notices of new works in this field for inclusion in the bibliography.

The Principles of Chinese Painting and other Studies, by Lu Feng-tzu

This is a study of the principles of painting as set forth by ancient artists from the time of Ku Kai-chi of the Chin dynasty to the time of Tang Ying of the Ming dynasty. Professor Lu has completed his manuscript and is carefully revising it. The work will probably be ready for printing by the end of the autumn semester of 1931. Mr. Lu is also preparing a study in the *TEACH-NIQUE OF CHINESE PAINTING*, on which he has made noticeable progress.

The Painting of the Hain-An School, by Wang Tsai-pen

This is a study of the lives and works of leading artists of this school. Mr. Wang has discovered some forty paintings by these artists in Shanghai. The study will be illustrated with plates of the paintings. A good deal of time has been spent in negotiating with the owners of these paintings for permission to photograph them for reproduction. Mr. Wang plans to complete the study as soon as possible.

A History of the Political Thought of the Han Dynasty, by Han Lih-wu.

Professor Han reports that in the making of notes for the five headings into which the study is tentatively divided, there is no lack of reference material. But such material as has already been collected and selected belongs mostly under the first three headings, namely, (1) a general outline of the political thought of the period, (2) Taoism and kindred ideas that influence and distort Confucianism. Professor Han's immediate plan is to collect material and make notes for the other projected headings, and then to sift and systematize this material for completing the work.

The Causes and Effects of Chinese Civil wars, by Wu Ching-chao.

Prof. Wu planned to take up the civil wars in China one by one. He started with the Han dynasty and made a study of the Yellow Turban Rebellion first, examining all the literature concerning this rebellion and jotting down necessary notes. While doing this he came across information relating to the family system in the time of the Han dynasty, and on this he also took notes. He planned to complete the study of the first rebellion during 1931, but he has terminated his connection with the University and has gone to Tsing Hua University. He has promised, however, to forward his manuscript in due time.

4. CONTINUATION OF CONTRIBUTING ARTICLES TO NANKING JOURNAL BY MEMBERS OF THE STAFF.

In volume one, number one of the Nanking Journal, the following articles were contributed by members of the staff:

A Critical Re-estimate of Ts'in Ku'ai (Sung Dynasty) by Chen Teng-yuen p.27-46.

The Polygamous Family of the Han Dynasty by Wu Ching-chao p.47-57.

Buddhistic Influence on Chinese Painting during the Six Dynasties and Tang Dynasty by Lu Feng-tzu p.55-64

The Five Historiographic Offices differentiated according to Chou-li, by Hwang Yün-meo p.75-82.

The Development of Sinology by S. Tanaka translated by Wang Chung-ling. p.83-113.

Taoist Religion during Han Dynasty, by Liu Kwoh-chuin. p.115-132.

The staff members of the Institute are willing to continue to write articles for the Nanking Journal.

5. BOOK PURCHASES

We have added 23,072 volumes of Chinese books to the Main Library since March 1930 to August 1931. The addition seems large, yet the Chinese book equipment of the University is still inadequate for the intensive research work in projects as outlined in the tentative program of the Institute. Moreover, the teaching of Chinese subjects in the University should be facilitated by better equipment of Chinese books. In the purchase of books during the current year, the Book Committee will keep on to choose a along the following lines: Tsung-shu; bibliographies; general historical writings; historical works on political and governmental organization and on financial administration, such as taxation and salt revenue; memoirs and diaries of scholars; works on art and archaeological subjects; works on frontier regions and settlements, etc.

Number of Books in Collection

	Mar. to Aug. 1930	Sept.1930- Aug.1931	total
Chinese Books	3,324 volumes	14,748 volumes	23,072 volumes
Western "	35 "	236 "	271 "
Western Journals	9 sets in 199 volumes	5 sets in 61 volumes	14 sets in 260 v.
Japanese Journals		4 sets in 90 vols.	4 sets in 90 v.

Respectfully submitted,

T. L. Tsu,
Chairman of the Governing Committee,
Institute of Chinese Cultural Studies,
University of Nanking.

UNIVERSITY OF NANKING
INSTITUTE OF CHINESE CULTURAL STUDIES

Financial Statement for the Year July 1, 1930 to June 30, 1931

All amounts in
Chinese currency

Balance of funds on hand, July 1, 1930	\$26,161.59
Receipts during the year:	
Actual receipts, C.\$15,789.47	<u>67,018.30</u>
	\$93,179.89

Expenditures for the year:

Salaries:

Director and Assistants	\$919.35		
Bibliography and Library			
Science	4,612.00		
Survey of Chinese study			
in America and Europe	1,666.67		
Studies in Chinese			
History	2,380.00		
Studies in Chinese			
Philosophy	1,680.00		
Chinese Political Thought	1,440.00		
Chinese Social Thought	3,090.00		
Studies in the History			
of Frontier Settle-			
ments, etc.	3,820.00		
Chinese Art	3,480.00	23,088.02	
Office Supplies and Expense		1,189.29	
Equipment		853.40	
Operation and Upkeep of Building		473.98	
Special Manuscripts, etc.		1,476.00	
Library:			
Cataloguing for 1930-31	1,000.00		
Cataloguing for 1931-32	1,560.00		
Library Books	<u>28,611.46</u>	<u>31,171.46</u>	<u>58,252.15</u>

Funds on hand, July 1, 1931 \$34,927.74

NOTE: By action of the Board of Directors M.\$10,000.00 has been placed in a special reserve account to be used for the work in the future. The balance of \$24,927.74, has not been designated at this date but recommendations will be presented to the Board of Directors at their next meeting.

Respectfully submitted,

Elsie M. Priest, Treasurer.

October 1, 1931.

Missionary Residences
Suggested action for the Board of Directors
November 18, 1932

The President of the University has received a letter dated August 5, 1932, from the Secretary of the Board of Founders, referring to a question raised at the meeting of the Founders' Executive Committee on July 12, 1932, as to residences for the missionary members of the faculty of the University. The suggestion was made that "in making or renewing leases between the Boards of Trustees and the Boards of Directors of the various union institutions, we raise the question of whether it might be desirable to reserve from the terms of such leases a number of university residences erected by the cooperating mission boards sufficient to house the members of the staff supported by those boards. If such a reservation was made, the arrangement would have to be effected by the cooperating boards for taking care of the repairs of such residences. Since the question of renewal of our agreement between the Nanking Founders and Directors is now pending, this is the time when we should give frank consideration to the questions discussed above."

On July 13, 1932, the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, one of the cooperating boards in the University, took the following action: "Record was made of the suggestion by the Kiangnan Mission and China Council that residences for mission board representatives at the University of Nanking be excluded from the lease of the general University plant to the Board of Directors. The matter has been laid before the Board of Founders of the University and is receiving due consideration. CC32265."

The question raised is related to a problem, the solution of which is neither simple nor easy. The Directors wish to state the situation as it appears to them and will welcome the further advice of the Board of Founders on this subject.

1. There are fifty-two married members of the faculty, with their families, thirteen missionaries and thirty-nine Chinese, and two groups of single members of the mission staff, for whom the University is attempting to make provision. For this purpose, there are available thirty-one houses. There are, in addition, Chinese members of the faculty and staff for whom as yet the University has not been able to supply residences.
2. Of these thirty-one houses, the funds for three have been given by Presbyterian donors; four by Methodists; four by Disciples; two by Baptists. Eighteen have been built from undesignated or from University or special funds. In addition, the Presbyterian Board has given funds for a residence for one of its representatives, and when these funds were later allocated for the Chinese staff, there was the clear understanding that provision would be made for all Presbyterian members on the faculty. In other words, the University understands there are four residences to be assigned to Presbyterian faculty members.

3. On account of the inadequate number of houses, two married members of the Chinese faculty have been assigned, with three exceptions, to each house. One married missionary and the single women of the University staff have been assigned to one house, and the single members of the hospital staff to another. With one exception, each married member of the mission staff has been assigned to a single residence.
4. A survey of the present housing arrangement, herewith appended, indicates that only three mission members of the faculty are residing in houses originally given by their respective boards. This fact does not mean that the mission families are not well housed, but rather that adjustment has been made among the mission staff as to the assignments of the houses provided from mission board funds. For instance, two members of the faculty, Presbyterians, have been permanently assigned houses that were built with funds originally given by Baptist donors. As far as the Board of Directors knows, there is no dissatisfaction with the present assignment of residences for the mission staff. If the suggestion of the China Council and Presbyterian Board were literally carried out, two Presbyterian members of the faculty, now residing in houses which have been permanently assigned to them and which apparently are satisfactory but were built with Baptist funds, would have to move into other residences which might prove less satisfactory.
5. There is a real need for the provision of repairs currently for the residences.
6. The assignment of two Chinese families to one house, while the mission families have individual houses, is not without embarrassing effect upon the relation both of the Chinese thus housed and the missionaries and Chinese. The Directors believe this situation might be further aggravated if permanent reservation were made of certain residences for the missionaries. Further, the individual missions have varying scales of provision for repairs for missionary residences, and it would seem more equitable for the University to provide for such repairs on a uniform scale rather than to expect each mission to make individual and varying repair grants.
7. Under these circumstances, the Directors believe it would not be for the best interest of the University to exclude missionary residences from the lease of the general University plant but that they should be included in such lease, with the clear understanding (1) that as far as possible residences provided by denominational funds shall be made available for the mission boards represented on the faculty, as has hitherto been done; and (2) that the University shall recognize its obligation to provide funds for repairs for the current needs of the residences on a definite and uniform scale, on the one hand for the Chinese, and on the other, for mission members of the faculty.

December 23, 1925

116

No. of	Name of occupant	Source from which house or funds for it were secured	Cost in Mexican Dollars	Remarks
1	Ritchey	Meth., brig. basis		M.E. \$69,000 including 4 houses.
3	'The Meigs house' (Steward, Gibbs)	Xian, " "		Xian \$31,000 + \$900, including 1 house
4	'The Molland house' (Speers)	Univ. purchased		In the \$27,000 for hospital purpose
5	Chang Sing-fu (Gibbs)	" "	\$3,500	
6	Dieterich	Meth., orig. basis		
7	Wilson	" " "		
8	Mills	" " "		
9	Williams	Pres. " "		Built from \$40,000 cash.
10	Buck	Baptist medical basis		
11	Hutcheson	So. " " "		Bought by Hutcheson.
12	Hummel	Pres., original " "		Built from \$40,000.
13	Nurses' home	" " "		Built from \$40,000 for first Macklin house.
14	Daniels	" medical "		
15	Thomson	Baptist, orig. "		
16	Sarvis	Pres. gift, Mrs. Turner		Purchased from Settlemyer with Pres. gift.
17	Bowen	Methodist gift	\$12,000	Univ. traded 'The Meigs house' for the Lasell house as house for medical man.
18	Clemons	G. \$4,625 or M. \$4,095 from Xian Church; \$431 cash from Univ. and material from first Macklin house.		Old Macklin house material.
19	Wixon	Methodist gift		Centenary funds.
20	Illick	" " "		" "
21	Hamilton	" " "		" "
22	Wilmot	Xian up to G. \$5,000 on medical basis, equal M. \$5,328		
23	Reisner	Pres. gift		
24	Caldwell	Woman's Auxiliary gift		plus \$1,005.34 Univ. funds.
25	Bates	Xian gift, Hoover		
26	Lowdermilk	Univ. Famine Funds		
27	Porter	" " "		
28	Griffing	" " "		
29	Owen	" Day Fund		A loan to be replaced.
30	Mrs. Keen	Her own funds		Mrs. Keen owns house; Univ. owns land.
31	Holroyd	Xian gift - Bowman		
32	Ip	Univ. Famine Funds		
33	Ku and Hsu	" " "		Double house.
34	Chee and Shao	" " "		" "
35	Mrs. Meigs	Her own funds		
36	Speers	Pres. gift		To be built spring 1926; funds in hand.

December 23, 1925

Christian Church

- 1 house in the original \$40,000 basis (Property \$31,000 gold;
Cash 900 gold.)
- 1 house on medical basis
(G.\$5,000, or Mex. \$5,328. The Hospital put in
about Mex. \$4,000 and built Dr. Wilmot's house.)
- 2 houses by subsequent gifts.

Presbyterian Church

- *3 houses in the original \$40,000 basis (No property;
Gold \$40,000 cash.)
- 1 house on the medical basis.
- 3 houses by subsequent gifts.

Methodist Church

- 4 houses on original \$40,000 basis (Property \$69,000 gold;
and no cash.)
- 1 house on medical basis - G.\$9,000.
- 3 houses by subsequent gift.

Baptist Mission

- 1 house on original \$10,000 basis (Property \$9,100 gold;
Cash 900 gold.)
- 1 house on medical basis.

Southern Presbyterian Church

- 1 house given by Dr. Hutcheson.

*All built from the G.\$40,000 as they had no property
to contribute.

Status of University Residences - November 1932

House No.	Location	Occupant	Source of funds for construction
1	Middle Sch. compound	Djang Fang	Meth. orig. basis, \$69,000 including 4 houses.
3	1 Tientsin Road	Hospital staff	Former Meigs house - U.C.M.S. orig. basis, \$31,900 including 1 house.
4	1 " "	" "	Former Molland house, Univ. purchased from U.C.M.S. with \$27,000 for hospital purpose.
5	77 Pao Tai Chieh	Tai Yui-kwei	University purchased, \$3,500.
6, 7, 8	Wu Tai Shan	Burnt in 1927	Methodist original basis.
9	4 Tientsin Road	Girls' dormitory	Presbyterian original basis, from \$40,000 cash.
10	3 Ping Tsang Hsiang	J. L. Buck	Baptist medical basis.
11	Tou Chi Cha	Burnt 1927	S. Presbyterian, bought by Dr. Hutcheson.
12	7 Hankow Road	C.T.Gee/ Y.C.Tao	Pres. original basis, built from \$40,000 cash.
13	Peh Pao Chieh	Hospital staff	" " " " " " " " for 1st
14	19 Hankow Road	Goodsell/Singlewomen	Presbyterian medical basis. (Macklin house).
15	4 Ping Tsang Hsiang	J. C. Thomson	Baptist orig. basis, Mrs. C. E. Bond.
16	11 Ping Tsang Hsiang	H.R.Wei/ H.H.Sie	Pres.gift G4000 Mrs.C.P.Turner- bought from Settlemyer.
17	5 " " "	Y. G. Chen	Bought from Lasell with Meth. gift \$12,000, exchanged with house No.3, latter to be medical man's house.
18	26 Hankow Road	L. S. C. Smythe	U.C.M.S. G.\$4,625 or M.\$4,095; \$431 from Univ. and material from first Macklin house.
19	23 " "	C.H.Riggs (Wixon)	Methodist gift (Centenary) part of G.\$11,000.
20	25 " "	F. P. Jones	" " " " " "
21	12 Ping Tsang Hsiang	K. S. Sie	" " " " bal. " " and re-
22	Kuleo, South	C. S. Trimmer	mainder from University funds.
23	1 Gin Ying Chieh	H. H. Love	U.C.M.S. G.\$5,000 (M.\$5,328) on medical basis and about M.\$4,000 from Hospital funds.
24	11 Hankow Road	Wang Po-chi	Pres. gift of G.\$6,000 for Reisner house.
25	21 " "	M. S. Bates	Woman's Auxiliary gift plus \$1,005.34 Univ. funds.
26	7 Ping Tsang Hsiang	G.Y.Chiao/ K.L.Yu	U.C.M.S. G.\$5,000 - W. H. Hoover.
27	8 " " "	N.S.Chen/ C.C.Hu	Famine Funds.
28	10 " " "	A. N. Steward	" " "
29	5 Hankow Road	J. H. Daniels	Univ. funds, exchanged with Hosp. for house No. 14.
31	9 Ping Tsang Hsiang	W. R. Wheeler	U.C.M.S. G.\$5,000 - E. M. Bowman.
32	6 " " "	Tai Fang-lan	Famine Funds.
33	15 Gin Ying Chieh	M.I.Chow/ K.T.Wan	" " double house.
34	3 " " "	Li Teh-i/ Hsu Chen	" " " "
37	3 Tou Chi Cha	N. C. Liu/ S.S.Wu	Built with Pres. gift for house for J.M.Speers, which was not built but permission was given to use fund
38	3 " " "	F.H.Li/ T.H.Chang	for Chinese residences: balance University funds
39	3 " " "	S.F.Lin/ Z.C.H. Pan	
40	13 Hankow Road	Shan, Ma, Hui, Chu	University funds.
41	12 Gin Ying Chieh	T.H.Shen/S.F. Ko	Woman's Auxiliary \$5,000 plus University funds.
42	Tao Yuen compound	Swen, Chang, Yang, Wang	G.\$2,500 from Inst. of Chinese Cultural Studies.
43	" " "		

Analysis of University Residences Occupied by Missionary
Members of the Faculty, according to Mission Contributing Funds -
November 1932

House No.	Mission represented by occupant	House given by Methodists	House given by Presbyterians	House given by U. C. M. S.	House given by Baptists	House given through other funds
10	Presbyterian				J. L. Buck	
13	University		Hospital nurses			
14	U.C.M.S./University		Goodsell and U. Single Women			
15	Presbyterian				J.C. Thomson	
18	U. C. M. S.			L. S. C. Smythe		
19	University	C. H. Riggs				
20	Methodist	F. P. Jones				
22	Methodist			C. S. Trimmer*		
23	University		H. H. Love			
25	U. C. M. S.			M. S. Bates		
28	Methodist					A. N. Steward
29	Presbyterian					** J. H. Daniels
31	Presbyterian			W. R. Wheeler		
-	Methodist					*** J. T. Illick

* M.\$5,328.69 contributed by U. C. M. S.; balance by Hospital.

** The house occupied by Dr. Daniels was built with University funds but it was exchanged for house No. 14, built with Presbyterian funds for doctor's residence.

*** The house occupied by Dr. Illick is rented from Mrs. Meigs, whose personal property it is.

UNIVERSITY OF NANKING

74

Nanking, China

December 13, 1932.

The Board of Directors,
University of Nanking.

Gentlemen:

At the meeting of the Board of Directors November 18th, after a discussion of the correlated program of the Christian colleges and universities in China, action was taken approving of the appointing of a committee "to prepare syllabi for the use of the members of the Board in making a preliminary study of the matter, and to formulate if possible some proposed action for the Board's consideration in March." The committee that was elected by the Board was Mr. T. C. Woo, chairman, Dr. W. H. Wei, and Mr. W. R. Wheeler. Mr. Woo was appointed chairman and Mr. Wheeler, secretary.

A meeting of this Committee was held in Shanghai December 5th. Mr. Woo was not able to be present but was in favor of the Committee meeting without him. Mr. E. C. Lobenstine, of the Board of Directors, met with the Committee. The Committee took the following action:

"The Committee understands the Correlated Program for Christian Colleges and Universities in China has arisen from the following convictions: that higher Christian educational institutions in China cannot fulfil their true function and should not be maintained unless their educational standards are high and their work, both in instruction and research, is efficient; that such standardization implies an adequate number of teachers on the faculty and sufficient means to provide equipment which shall be adequate for their service. In view of the rising standard of government institutions in China and of the lack of increase in personnel and in funds available from the West for the Christian colleges and universities already established, there is conviction that the present program for Christian colleges and universities attempts too much; that there are too many colleges and universities attempting to do university and senior college work; that some, at least, of these institutions are anaemic in faculty and financial resources; that a continuance of the present program will mean a gradual loss of efficiency and loss of prestige and influence; that the wise course to pursue is to concentrate on a smaller number of institutions which can be adequately supported and equipped and that should attempt university and senior college work; and that other institutions should be correlated and their work co-ordinated to avoid expensive duplication and competition,

which in the end will defeat the original purposes of the institutions. There is general agreement on these principles but difficulties arise when there is concrete application of them. The conference in 1930 in Shanghai and the two conferences held in New York in February and April of this year attempted to clarify the correlated program and secure agreement on certain essential principles and objectives. The University of Nanking has been asked to state its position in regard to this subject and the committee would suggest the following action that might be taken at the next meeting of the Board of Directors:

"The Board of Directors have received through President Chen a communication from Mr. B. A. Garside, Secretary of the Committee for Christian Colleges in China, dated June 6, 1932, accompanying minutes of the conferences held in New York on February 23-24 and April 12-13, 1932, of representatives of the colleges in China and their constituent organizations in America and requesting 'that the several colleges inform the C. C. C. C. at the earliest possible date, as to their attitude toward the correlated program approved by the conferences, including both the institution's attitude toward the program as a whole and as regards the participation of the institution in the program.'

"The Directors are in accord with the general principles expressed by the two conferences held in America this year and endorse particularly the recommendations referring specially to Nanking; as to theological and religious education, that there should be one center for graduate work in theology and religious education, that this 'should be continued at Yenching University, unless potential developments at Nanking should make a change in the location of such a school desirable;' as to agriculture, that 'the University of Nanking should be the national center for China, under Christian auspices, for work in agriculture and forestry;' that in addition to the work in agriculture and forestry, work in the arts and sciences should be maintained, the former College of Arts and Science having been divided into a College of Arts and a College of Science, 'and that the special emphasis should be on the natural sciences;' that there should be thoroughgoing cooperation between Ginling College, the college of arts and sciences for women, emphasizing vocational courses in education and physical training, and the University, 'so that advanced courses in each institution will be utilized by the students of both.'

"The Directors further endorse the recommendation that 'the program of undergraduate work for East China should be correlated into two centers, one at Nanking, and one in or near Shanghai.'

"In regard to the specific question raised as to the 'practical objectives of the courses' in arts and science, the Board request the President to appoint a committee to study this matter further.

"The Directors believe that the data for the Correlated Program should be brought up to date in accordance with the recommendations in Appendix C I (2) 'Report of the Committee on Financial Details of the Correlated Program,' under No. 1. The Directors also endorse the recommendation on page 5 of the report of the Committee on Financial Details as to the importance of giving early consideration, pending the launching of any general campaign, to the desirability of correlating the promotional efforts now being conducted by individual colleges, providing in some way for the emergency needs of particular institutions and of facing the need for educational and organizational preparation for a future united financial campaign."

Copies of the minutes of the meeting of representatives of the Christian Colleges and Universities in China held in New York City February 23-24 and April 12-13, 1932, will be sent out with the minutes of the meeting of the Board of Directors. Since the committee met in Shanghai December 5th, we have received word of the dissolving in New York of the Committee on Christian Colleges in China and of the organization of the Associated Boards for Christian Colleges in China. This change in organization in the United States will not affect, however, the general principles of correlation with which the committee's report quoted herewith deals.

The report of the Committee is to be acted upon at the next meeting of the Board of Directors scheduled to be held in March.

With kind regards, I am,

In behalf of the Committee,

W. Reginald Wheeler.

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MINUTE TAKEN BY THE SUBCOMMITTEE ON CORRELATION
December 5, 1932

FOR ACTION BY THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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