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Judge Hutcheson Jr.

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TRANSFER

June 1, 1937.

Judge J. C. Hutcheson,
Houston, Texas.

My dear Judge ~~Hutcheson~~:

Knowing your very great interest in Nanking and in the University Hospital - an interest of course aroused chiefly by your brother and his splendid work in the hospital - I am taking the liberty of sending to you a copy of the special appeal which our Trustees have just issued. We hope this is not an imposition upon you and that you will be able to read it and perhaps help us further.

Dr. Hutcheson and his family left Shanghai, as you know, about a week after reaching there from Nanking, returning to America via Europe, and will probably be reaching the states in July.

When we sailed from Shanghai on April 23d the University was still running, being conducted by our Chinese staff, and three hundred and fifty of the five hundred odd college students were back at work. Our Board of Managers appointed a committee of the Chinese doctors to run the hospital but word received a day or two ago from Shanghai, written May 6th, indicated that the military had taken it over and that our staff were not able to function. Just what this means we do not know as yet. The need for the hospital will be so desperate very soon, I am sure there will be some satisfactory way worked out by our excellent Chinese staff to have it opened.

Thanking you very much for your consideration of this matter,

Cordially yours,

President.

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United States Courts

Southern District of Texas

JOSEPH C. HUTCHESON, JR.
U. S. DISTRICT JUDGE

Wanking

Houston, Texas,
June 10, 1927

TRANSFER

Mr. A. J. Bowen, President,
University of Wanking,
150 Fifth Avenue,
New York City, N.Y.

My dear Mr. Bowen:

Yours of June 1, received. Because of Allen's long connection with the University all of us here have been very much interested in the University of Wanking, and especially in the hospital.

To speak only for myself, I, however, am in considerable uncertainty as to the final judgment I should form about the issues in China. I received a good many letters from Allen about it and his position, as you know, is not at all the position a good many missionaries have been taking. He feels, as I do, that this nationalist movement in China is largely under the influence of Russia, and I am in hearty accord with his general views. Before determining what I and his other friends should do in the future we would want to hear more fully from Allen and get the benefit of his views, and as he will be in the United States soon we will shortly have the privilege of doing this.

I have recently finished reading an article in the Saturday Evening Post of June 14 by F. Britten Austin which seems to look at the matter a good deal as Allen does. I think the question of the future course of missions is inevitably wound up with internationalistic affairs and that there ought to be a clear statement of principles upon which men are induced to put their money in foreign fields before they are asked to continue to do so. While recognizing China as having a universal appeal, and also being strongly convinced of the necessities of the Wanking field, I am not willing to become a party if it in any way furnishes aid to this visionary band of internationalists, that is, the Bolsheviks, which is masquerading in China now as Nationalists.

You will understand these views are only tentative, and that I stand subject to correction with regard to any of them on which I may be mistaken. The mere fact that they are in my mind prevents me forming any opinion as to what action should be taken about the missions, and will keep me in that opinion until I get more facts and less propaganda. I expect to form my judgment after Allen returns.

Very truly yours, *J. C. Hutcherson Jr.*

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June 16, 1927

Judge J. C. Hutcheson,
United States Court,
Houston, Texas.

My dear Judge Hutcheson:

I appreciate very much indeed your full and thoughtful letter of June 10th, and I entirely appreciate your wanting to wait until Dr. Hutcheson arrives and you can tell him the whole situation over with him. I regret that I will not be in New York when he arrives and will not be able to talk over matters with him myself. I am leaving today for Minneapolis. I do not know when Dr. Hutcheson is expected to reach New York, and will appreciate very much if you will kindly advise me the date, address of boat, etc. My address is 408 Oak St. S. E. Minneapolis, Minn.

I think we are all somewhat uncertain as to just what we should do about many things in China now, but it seems to me that since Dr. Hutcheson left Shanghai there has been a very hopeful change in the situation and General Kiang Kai Shek is doing his best. Due especially to the Nanking outrages and the clarifying of the minds of the Chinese in general as to the main issue of the movement and especially to the sinister influence of the communistic element and Russian dominance, he is doing the one thing that should be done with a heavy hand. While we were in Shanghai - after Dr. Hutcheson had left - around the tenth of April, there were regular pitched battles on the native streets of Shanghai between Kiang Kai Shek's troops and armed communistic laborers. Many of these laborers were killed and probably most of the others disarmed, and from Nanking to Canton he has been putting to death radical communists, and that has eased the situation tremendously, and gives us all more hope and courage. You will have noticed that Great Britain and America very definitely have changed their attitude, and I am confident they are giving their moral support to Gen. Kiang Kai Shek. It seems to me to be the right move. Of course we all understand that he and his moderate party, which takes in the larger element of the Chinese people, will have a very serious problem in getting rid of the communists and of Russian dominance which is now in the movement, as well as the serious problem connected with

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the organized labor unions, in putting labor in its rightful position and on a sane basis. Personally, I am more hopeful about the whole situation and think Dr. Hutcheson will be too.

I read with a great deal of interest Mr. F. Britten Austin's article in the Saturday Evening Post. It was one of the best articles I have read for some time. However, I think he over stresses the danger of Japan working selfishly. It seems to me it is entirely in the interests of Japan to treat China generously, and the very least she can do is to eliminate Chinese feeling against Japan. They are extremely wise to the situation and the dangers of aggressive action on their part, but we all need more light. The element of time is very essential in making decisions on many of the radical changes about policies concerning China at present.

We appreciate very much your very deep interest in Nanking and the University. I am sure I do not need to express to you my very highest appreciation of Dr. and Mrs. Hutcheson. They are among the very best friends to have in the world. He is a man of absolutely honest convictions and high interests. We certainly hope that he will go back to his post as soon as that is possible and after he has had a good rest. Unfortunately the Nationalist troops have taken it over as a national and semi-military hospital, running it and probably ruining it, too, for the time being.

Very cordially yours,

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Ira Hynds

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TRANSFER

University of Nanking

October 16, 1925.

Miss Iva Hynds,
142 So. Grand Ave.,
Los Angeles,
Calif.

Dear Miss Hynds:

We enclose herewith check to your order in the amount of \$225 to cover salary for the months of August, September and October.

Our instructions from Nanking were somewhat delayed owing to vacations out there, which accounts for the August and September salary not reaching you earlier. Checks usually leave this office on the 25th of the month, so that the next remittance to you will be mailed on the 25th of November for salary for that month.

Trusting you have not been inconvenienced by this delay,

I am

Cordially yours,

Assistant Treasurer,
University of Nanking.

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Marazari - Sonora, Mexico
Oct. 26, 1923-

Dr. Eric M. North
150 7th Ave.

New York City

TRANSIT

Dear Sir: -

Mr. cheque for your office for \$225.⁰⁰ covering
my salary for August, September, and October
reached me in due time. Thank you. A letter
from Dr. Kulesterners informed me there had
been a delay in writing you but that I would
appoint the cheque for you shortly. Your
letter was forwarded to my temporary address
in Mexico - but my regular address is the one
you have from Hankow -

Sincerely

Dr. Ayuda

142 - S. Grand Ave

Los Angeles, Calif.

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Part of a letter from Allen C. Hutcheson to Iva Hynds, attached to her letter of March 30, to Eric M. North

院醫樓鼓京南
UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
NANKING, CHINA

Nanking

March 8, 1926

Dear Miss Hynds:

Your nice long letter of February 9th received. and I am delighted to know that you are coming back to us again, and I am sure that I voice the sentiment of all the Staff and the community in general when I say that we are greatly relieved and pleased to know that you will come back to take your place in the hospital again.

As to your sailing date, I may say that according to the "law" or rule, you could remain in the United States one year after date of arrival which would August 12th, 1926, but I do not believe as you say in your letter that you are anxious to take advantage of just what the law allows if you are rested enough and there is a need for you a few weeks earlier.

Miss Jeffrey is sailing for home on the 3rd of July and while of course, we could manage to get along for a few weeks without you, it would nice to have you back as near the first of July as you can conveniently come, and this I leave entirely to you. I am writing today to Dr. North, 150 Fifth Ave., New York City, New York, asking him to make arrangements for your return on the date which you decide upon. I do not like to definitely tell Dr. North when to engage passage for you because you may have some preference yourself, but please write immediately to him, telling of your desire as to route and as to time for return. He will, I am sure, make all arrangements for you.

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Tuesday March 30, 1926

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Dr. Eric North.

150 Fifth Ave. New York City
New York

Dear Dr. North: -

I am enclosing a portion of Dr. Hutchins
last letter to me in regard to my
return to China. I conclude from this
and a previous letter that it is desirable
that I return by the first of July. So
far as health goes I see no reason why I
should not do so - and I dare say they do
want me - as Miss Jeffery was substituting
for me and for some reason leaves
early in July. So, please procure passage
for me on a boat that will get me there not
earlier than July 1st - but as near that time
as possible. I am not particular as to
route - prefer not to go on a Japanese boat - but
the preference is not important. I travelled
last in the Russia 2nd class - and had
a pleasant and satisfactory trip -

Very sincerely,

Dr. H. H. H.

142 S. Grand Ave.
Los Angeles, Calif.

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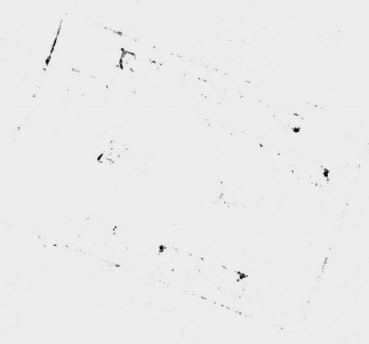
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UNIVERSITY OF NANKING

May 14th, 1926.

Miss Iva Hynds,
142 South Grand Avenue,
Los Angeles, Cal.

My dear Miss Hynds:

I am sorry I have been delayed in answering your letters of March 30th, but I hope that this answer will fully cover the matters you have in mind and enable you to "go on your way rejoicing".

I enclose herewith your steamer order, Berth "A", Room 388, Second Class passage from Vancouver to Shanghai on the "Empress of Russia", sailing June 24th. Tags and stickers will be coming to you under another cover.

I also enclose check covering your salary for May and June and \$150 of travel allowance for which settlement can be made in Nanking on presentation of your statement of expenses.

I also enclose copy of the travel directions issued by this office. As you have gone over and back once already, you do not need them particularly, but some of the items might remind you of points to be followed up.

I find that I do not know whether you have a Clergy Fare Certificate for 1926, to which you are entitled and which will enable you to get a reduction of one-third in the railroad fare. I enclose also three copies of a credential which you should show to a resident clergyman and to the railroad agent in order that they may have the information necessary for endorsement of the application and one of these you should send with the application to Chicago.

In applying, please note the following items:

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| Answering question 1: | You apply under Rule "P". |
| " " | 2: State your denomination. Do not say University of Nanking. |
| " " | 3: Unless some church publication shows this, say "none". The credential we furnish will take care of this. |

Miss Iva Hynds

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May 14th, 1928.

Answering question	4:	"Neither".
"	5:	"Salary".
"	6:	"Yes".
"	7:	"No".
"	8:	"Banking, China".
"	9:	"No".
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"	14:	"White".

After you have filled out this certificate and secured the endorsements, send it to Eben E. MacLeod, Joint Agent, Clergy Bureau, 922 Transportation Building, Chicago, Ill., with a Postal Money Order for \$1.04. This item may be charged to your traveling expense. In order that the certificate may reach you in time you should attend to this matter right away.

I hope that you will have a most pleasant voyage and that your new term in Banking will be one of increasing satisfaction and joy to you. We have had a visit from Miss Priest, and are sorry that distance has prevented us from having the opportunity of seeing you and talking over Banking affairs also.

With cordial regards, I am,

Faithfully yours,

EEH/AT

Secretary

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TRANSFER

University of Nanking

June 4, 1927

Miss Iva M. Hynds,
142 So. Grand Ave.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

My dear Miss Hynds:

We are glad to have word that you have reached your destination. Every bit of information about your experiences and plans has been eagerly seized and shared. Anxiety, inquiry, relief, and concern have been our recurring emotions. We have endeavored to inform your relatives as promptly as possible of news about you.

Plans must now be made for adjusting ourselves and the University to the new conditions. Some of these we hope to announce shortly. It is clear that some form of emergency campaign will be necessary to secure funds to carry us along. President Bowen has approved. Some members of the staff will be called on for active help. All will be rendering assistance by the spirit in which the past experiences and present policies are interpreted in such contacts as you may have with the press and public. The situation changes rapidly and the tendency of the press to seize the sensational or controversial or to represent (accurately or inadequately) the opinions of the one as typical of the many makes difficult keeping a fair and well-balanced view before the public. The public especially needs to understand the good-will and self-sacrificing spirit displayed by so many of the Chinese students and staff and others.

In another way you can render valuable assistance. The University list of donors or prospects for this emergency appeal is extremely meagre - scarcely a handful of names. If you would find it possible to send us lists of persons in the communities you know to whom it might be worth while for the University to appeal by letter or otherwise, it would be very helpful. Such lists should give names, initials, addresses, etc., very accurately.

Because of the probable shortage in personal funds, we are enclosing a check for \$325.00. This covers May salary on a furlough basis, \$75.00, and a re-outfit allowance of \$250.00. The Trustees have made a grant of \$250.00, emergency re-outfit allowance, as a purely provisional measure to give you immediate assistance in re-outfitting, pending the determination of a more comprehensive arrangement. This amount will be subject to later adjustment under whatever policy is definitely determined upon.

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Miss Iva M. Hynds-2

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This, I think, will answer part, at least, of your much appreciated letter of May 26. With reference to the matter of the future I can write you more clearly after the Trustees meeting on June 9. The salary for June will, however, be coming along in due order anyway. I am sharing your letter with Dr. Bowen and Miss Priest. You will do us a favor if you will keep us informed of your correct address.

Faithfully yours,

Secretary
University of Nanking

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TRANSFER

University of Nanking

July 12, 1927

Miss Iva Hynds,
142 So. Grand Ave.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

My dear Miss Hynds:

We have your letters of June 28th and July 1st and wish to thank you for the very helpful information you give regarding your movements and your plans for the future.

As stated in my letter of June 17th, the Board of Trustees is preparing to continue your salary for six months from the date of your arrival in this country. Most of our Nanking staff returned during the latter part of April so we are dating your furlough salary from May 1st. I note that your date of arrival is given as May 23rd. Did you receive your May salary before leaving China? If so, we should begin your furlough salary as of June 1st and continue it until November 30th. Please let us know whether this is correct so that our books may be correctly kept.

Since the Board of Trustees voted as emergency relief and outfit purposes the sum of US \$250. in the case of single workers, and since you have received both US \$250. from our office and Mex.\$200. in Shanghai, you should, at your convenience, reimburse this office in the amount of Mex.\$200. which we are computing in gold as US \$90.90. If satisfactory to you this amount can be deducted from your salary for the coming months, separating it over two or more months if you prefer.

We trust that you will keep this office informed of your plans and movements, looking forward to the day when the way may be opened for your return to China.

Very sincerely yours,

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Secretary
University of Nanking

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UNIVERSITY OF NANKING

In Account with

Miss Iva HyndsNew York,
August 25, 1927

TRANSFER

1927		Dr.	Cr.
April -	Advanced, re-outfit, Shanghai (Max. \$200)	/ \$90.90	
May 25	May salary credited		\$75.00
June 4	Paid May salary	/ 75.00	
June 4	Paid for re-outfit	/ 250.00	
June 9	Allowance by Trustees for re-outfit		250.00
June 25	June salary credited		75.00
June 25	Paid June salary	/ 75.00	
July 25	July salary credited		75.00
July 25	Paid July salary	/ 75.00	
August 1	Refund still due University on re-outfit		90.90
		<hr/> \$565.90	<hr/> \$565.90

Note:- Trustees have provided for continuance of outfit allowance to Oct. 31, 1927 (Action T-310 of June 9, 1927).

By returning July salary all balance and
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University of Nanking

August 26, 1927

Miss Iva Hynds,
Catalina Hospital
Avalon, Calif.

My dear Miss Hynds,

We are glad to learn from your letter of August 1st that you have now secured satisfactory employment in this country. It is very generous of you to suggest that because of this fact you are willing to waive further payments on your furlough salary from the University of Nanking. I will be glad to report this suggestion to the Board of Trustees, and I can assure you of their gratitude for your unselfish attitude at this time when they are carrying on under a heavy financial deficit.

I am sending herewith a statement of your account with the University from the time of your departure for America to August 1st. On the latter date there was due to the University a refund of \$90.90 for over-payment on re-outfit allowance. If you still find it possible to dispense with further payments from the University, might I suggest that this refund be adjusted by charging it against salary which you would normally receive for August and September. If that is done, we could then enter on our books that the remaining salary for September and all of the salary for October was being waived at your request. This has been done in the case of one or two other members of the staff who have like yourself owed this refund at the time they secured other employment and were willing to have their payments discontinued.

In a recent letter Mr. Owen calls attention to the fact that there was not, to the best of his knowledge, any travel expense allowance given you when you left Shanghai. Though I believe he provided steamer tickets, there must have been some incidental expenses which you had to meet, and you are entitled to reimbursement for such necessary expenses. We will be glad to take up such a statement of travel expenses if you will prepare it.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary,
University of Nanking

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UNIVERSITY OF NANKING

In Account with

Miss Iva Korda

New York,
August 25, 1927

1927		Dr.	Cr.
April -	Advanced, re-outfit, Shanghai (Moz. \$200)	\$90.90	
May 25	May salary credited		\$75.00
June 4	Paid May salary	75.00	
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Note:- Trustees have provided for continuance of ^{salary} outfit allowance to Oct. 31, 1927 (Action T-310 of June 9, 1927).

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TRANSFER

University of Nanking

June 28, 1928

Miss Iva Hynds,
685 Oak Knoll Circle,
Pasadena, Cal.

My dear Miss Hynds:

While we were keeping your letter of June 4th before us, wondering just how we could reply to some of the very important questions you raise therein, we received the following cablegram from Nanking dated June 19th:

"HOSPITAL RETURN IS AUTHORIZED. WE MUST HAVE BY SEPTEMBER FIRST OF THIS YEAR DANIELS, TRIMMER, PETERSON AND TWO NURSES."

I at once asked Dr. Bowen's opinion as to which of the Nanking nurses we should first try to secure, and he wrote back immediately nominating Miss Hynds and Miss Van Vliet. I understand that the support of the two nurses returned to Nanking will be provided on the same basis as before. This is a point which I will try to clear up with the field by cable. But we must push right ahead with our preparations so as to have an adequate staff in Nanking ready to take over the hospital at the earliest possible moment.

I hope that you will find this cable the answer to your earnest desires and prayers to get back into the work in Nanking which you have been doing so splendidly. Please let me know at once whether you will be able to accept this call for return to Nanking this summer. If you can accept, on what date do you wish to sail? The time is so short that we would be glad to have you send us a wire by night letter collect, immediately after you have reached a decision. I can then at once take the necessary steps to secure your passage for you. Also, I am anxious to cable the field as soon as we can report the names of those who will be available.

It is routine procedure to secure a medical examination from old staff members just before they return to the field. I have therefore asked Dr. Vaughan to suggest a physician in Los Angeles to whom you could go for such an examination. He has suggested Dr. William Barnhart, 1052 West 8th St., Los Angeles, and is at that time writing to Dr. Barnhart stating that you will probably be coming to him within a few days for such an examination. I am enclosing herewith the medical examination blanks of which, as you know, the first questions are to be filled out before you go for your appointment. I trust you will be able to arrange for such an examination with Dr. Barnhart quite promptly so that we can clear up this particular item of red tape.

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Miss Iva Hynds-2

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Hoping that September first may see you once more in Banking
and taking up again your part of the biggest job in the world, I am

Very sincerely yours,

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TRANSFER

University of Nanking

July 10, 1928.

Miss Iva Hynds,
685 Oak Knoll Circle,
Pasadena, Cal.

My dear Miss Hynds:

We were very happy to get your wire and letter of July 2, and to learn that the way for your return to China is clear. We have also heard from Miss Van Vliet, and find that she, too, will be able to go back to Nanking this summer. I have arranged second-class reservations for Miss Van Vliet and yourself on the "Empress of Asia" sailing August 16th. I have not yet learned what accommodation will be assigned you, but we are hoping that the two of you will have a cabin together. We will be mailing you your steamer tickets and funds for your incidental travel expenses about August 1st.

I presume you will soon be beginning negotiation for your passport. This is of course chargeable against your travel account.

We note that you will shortly be sending us the results of your medical examination. I am sure that there will be no hindrance on that score.

If there are any other matters in connection with your return in which our New York office can be of any assistance, please feel free to call upon us.

You are starting back to China at one of the most fascinating stages in the whole development of the country. I know you will find this next term full of interest, even though the going may be rather rough in spots.

Very cordially yours,

B A GARSIDE

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TRANSFER

University of Nanking

July 19, 1928

Miss Iva M. Hynds,
686 Oak Knoll Circle,
Pasadena, Cal.

Air Mail

My dear Miss Hynds:

We are sending you at this time the following: (1) steamer ticket for second class passage on the "Empress of Asia" from Vancouver to Shanghai, sailing on August 16, 1928; (2) check for \$115.00 covering incidental travel expenses; (3) Western Clergy Fare application with our certification as to your status; (4) general certification as to your status as a missionary appointee of the University of Nanking.

We have estimated your travel expenses as follows:

Fare from Los Angeles to Vancouver	\$47.00
Meals and hotels en route	15.00
Tips	10.00
Transportation Shanghai to Nanking	10.00
Extra for miscellaneous and emergencies	33.00
	\$115.00

The above figures are, of course, merely rough estimates. Please keep an itemized list of your necessary travel expenses and present an accounting to Miss Priest on your arrival at Nanking.

As you know, the Nanking salary schedule provides that your salary is to begin on the date of your sailing, the first payment to be made in Nanking.

I note that we have not yet sent you an application for Western Clergy Fare Certificate so we are enclosing it herewith. Because of the shortness of time we will have to act quite promptly. The quickest way to handle this application would be for you to fill out the blank, secure the endorsement of some clergyman there who is acquainted with you, get the endorsement of a railroad agent, and then send this blank, together with our certification of your status in Nanking, and a remittance of \$1.04, to T. Thompson, Joint Agent, Clergy Bureau, 922 Transportation Building, Chicago. It would probably be well to send this by air mail and possibly also to provide for having the certificate returned to you by air mail. The cost of the certificate is, of course, a legitimate charge against your travel expenses.

We have not yet received a final report on your medical examination but the preliminary reports indicate that you will not have any difficulty in

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that direction, so we are going on the assumption that the final health report will be entirely satisfactory.

If there are any other matters with which our office should assist please notify us promptly.

The only name of a relative of yours we have on our card is that of Mrs. Clara E. Berry, 142 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles. Will you please correct or confirm this address so that our records may be up to date?

Under separate cover we are sending you the baggage labels furnished by the Canadian Pacific along with your steamer ticket.

Very cordially yours

B A GARSIDE

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CC: Miss Priest

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July 28, 1928
Mr. B.A. Garside
150 Fifth Ave. New York
N.Y.

Dear Mr. Garside: - ~~TRANSFER~~
After comparing rates and
considering the matter carefully I have
decided to go to Vancouver by steamer
instead of by train. I have also decided
that in going by steamer I do not need
to apply for Chicago rate -
A good single fare, including berth and
meals, to Vancouver will cost me 55.75 by
steamer. Chicago rate not considered -
The fare by train at Chicago rate as you
noted about 47.00 but berth and meals are
not included. The difference of 8.75
is not enough to cover berth and meals ^{by steamer is}
by train and therefore I secure to me the
cheaper route. It is certainly so for
as I am covered, a much more
restful and pleasant route - I will
reach Vancouver a day earlier than

²/necessary but I will take care
of the expenses of that day myself and
call it my vacation. The Steamship
Co. gives a cheap rate for transportation
only, but as in the case of the railroad
that rate does not include berths and meals -
and as they make up the difference by the
rate which they charge for those
necessaries. I secured better & more
and the ticket agent advises us to
just get a single fare without bothering
with the cheap rate reduction. I trust that
my not forwarding the cheap rate application
as directed is not a matter for disapproval.
I will see to it that the expenses so far as
the Board is concerned I will pay for them
if I can obtain it. I did start the
application and obtained my pastor's
signature, then decided I had better
look into the matter more carefully.
and doing so brought about the decision of
which I have written you. I have kept your
certification of my standing with the Board; the
cost I am returning although I have
forwarded the application for the use of my name.
You will see some damage I did at
being instructive! I shall be glad

3/ When the getting ready & go is over! And get
her very much simpler for me - a single woman -
than for those mothers with one or more children
to consider! I suppose my health reports have
now reached you and are satisfactory -
I think I shall be greatly surprised. I
Dr. Barlow & whom I have sent in your name
much to tell me & had passed, but I suppose
all - all & well. My typhoid ~~infection~~ is now
not yet done but I think it is not & take it
now. It is difficult to take the time for it
at the field, I am having a deal with done at
present which ought to last me for some
time to come. As soon as the day comes for me
I go off to duty and hope to arrive on
the field in good time. The name and
address you have on file of Mrs Clara E Berry
is correct. She is not a relative but I think
it is me & whom I is best to write at
once of me - She will know the address
of those. The labels I have arrived
safely. Thank you.

Very sincerely

Don Hyatt

142 S. Grand Ave

Los Angeles, Calif.

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Statement from Miss Hynds.

June 1936

UNIVERSITY OF NANKING - ^{Nanking} WESTERN STAFF STATEMENT

(Brief summary of proposals in letter of May 26th from Mr. Carside to staff)

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Three Plans in General

1. As a member of the Mission Boards, financial arrangement to be borne by University
2. Retirement Plan administered by the University
3. Retirement Plan administered by Insurance company

First

Second

(Please indicate first and second choice)

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First Plan: Mission Board Appointment

1. Church membership at present Joined the Presbyterian Church - Los Angeles, Calif.
2. Mission denominational affiliation at present None

A. First choice:

Methodist Board of Foreign Missions	_____
United Christian Missionary Society	<u>Second</u>
Board of Foreign Missions Presbyterian	<u>First</u> <u>First</u>
American Baptist For Miss. Society	_____

B. Second choice:

Methodist Board of Foreign Missions	_____
United Christian Missionary Society	<u>Second</u>
Board of Foreign Miss. Presbyterian	_____
American Baptist For Miss. Society	_____

Discussion of the Plan:

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Second Plan: Retirement Plan administered by University

Contributory : (if in favor of this plan please indicate) No

Staff member to contribute _____ per cent annually (of total salary)

University to contribute _____ per cent annually.

In case of withdrawal of staff member:

Amount to be paid to individual - _____

(a) Total payments with accrued interest made by staff member _____

(b) Total payments with interest made by both Un. and staff _____

Non-Contributory: (if in favor of this plan please indicate) Yes (Second Choice)

Approve of Presbyterian former honorable retirement plan as outlined on pages 5 and 6th of Mr. Garside's letter Yes

Disability provision:

(a) Do you feel it is necessary? Important

(b) Approval of plan as outlined on page 10 Good

In General whether contributory or non-contributory:

Do you approve of retirement age proposed women 65, men 70 In general - yes

Do you approve of retirement allowance equal to 80% of salary at time of retirement yes If not, what is your suggestion as to the amount of retirement allowance at time of retirement _____

Are you in favor of the proposal for the members who are eligible to participate as outlined on page 5 under d. Yes

In case staff member does not contribute to retirement fund, should they be entitled to any fraction if they withdraw before the retirement age has been reached yes

Discussion of this plan

* I believe Miss Hynds shares my views for this point.
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Third Plan: Retirement plan administered by Outside Company

If in favor of this plan please give choice of companies:

1. Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada _____
2. Teachers Insurance and Annuity Assoc. of America _____

A. Contributory Plan (if in favor of this type, please indicate) Yes

1. Staff member to contribute 5 % of annual salary
2. University to contribute 5 % of annual salary
3. In case the above would not purchase an annuity equal to 80% of salary at age of retirement, would you be willing to pay more than percentage named on condition that University did the same in order to purchase a satisfactory annuity In my case - no

4. In case of withdrawal from the University: In my case - no

- a. Would it seem possible for you to continue such a policy ~~xxx~~ xxx
- b. In this case do you consider that the full policy should be your property to do as you desire _____
- c. Do you consider there are serious dangers in such a plan _____

5. Disability:

- a. Under such a policy, would you be willing to eliminate any disability provision Yes
- b. If not, what is your suggestion X

B. Non-contributory Plan (if in favor of this type, please indicate) _____

- A. In case the University buys and maintains an annuity policy for you would you feel this answered the need _____

B. Withdrawal from the University under such a plan;

1. Do you agree that the policy should become your property _____
2. Should the University expect any re-imbusement _____

C. Disability:

1. What is your opinion? _____

Discussion of Third Plan

Vital statistics requested by Founders

1. Date of birth Feb 1 - 1872 2. Place of birth Martinsville, Indiana - U.S.A.
3. Date you first entered service of University of Nanking as University-supported staff member Dec - 1912 - Surgeon (She came to Foreign Memorial Hospital this date - this was later amalgamated with Un. Hosp. in 1924)
4. Has your service at Nanking been continuous since first began it? Yes.
If not, give dates between which you were not in the service of the University (That is, date you drew salary from the University, whether on field or on regular or special furlough)

July 1927 - Aug 1928 (after trouble she worked in U.S. for a year before returning to Nanking.)

5. What has been your salary since you joined the University Staff? \$9850. until Sept 1929 - then \$10800. July 1930 - '36. (Under other hosp. I believe it was 8000.00)

Give dates between which each salary schedule was effective. Do not include any allowances - give basic salary on field or on furlough. Give in gold at rate of 2 for 1 if Mex. is used.

INSURANCE POLICIES NOW BEING CARRIED BY STAFF MEMBERS

Do you carry a heavy insurance policy? No

If the contributory plan to purchase an annuity is adopted, would you prefer to have the University assume partial responsibility for your present insurance policy? _____

(If so, will you please send Mr. Garbide full particulars) _____

Remarks

Note: Miss Hynds fully realizes that the peculiar circumstances of her case make it very hard to "vote" on any such plan as the three proposed. She ~~will~~ give her opinion as her judgment of the principles involved.

Signed: Iva Hynds.

1. Date of birth Feb 21 - 1952 & place of birth Washington, D.C.

3. Date you first entered service of University of Kentucky as University - supported staff member Dec-1915 - 2 x 1/2 (she came to Foreign Terminal Hospital - this was later annulled with the War in 1924)

4. Has your service at Banking been continuous since first began to yes If not, give dates between which you were not in the service of the University (List 1st, 2nd and 3rd intervals, and last interval, before re-employment or resignation)

rate of 2 for 1 if less. 2 used.
any allowances - give basic salary on basis of one through. Give in bold in
position. Give salary according to schedule. Give in bold in position.

Do not carry a heavy load on your back?

to have the University assume partial responsibility for your present insurance policy.

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Noted: This should be made
care make it very clear
then proposed.
of the principles involved.

Signed: [Signature]
for HANCO.

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Nanking

院醫樓鼓京南
UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
NANKING, CHINA

TRANSFER

Mar. 10, 1931

My dear Miss Priest:-

I have had that Pension document in my possession long enough to read and re-read it as carefully as I am able; so, I conclude I ought now to pass it on as requested, and send you my reply in regard to it. I must confess that these matters like all others in the realm of mathematics & finances very soon reach the point of being not very clear or readily within my understanding. I can easily believe that the principle - the plan - and the whole matter in general is as wise, and as good, and as able an arrangement as could be devised under the circumstances for the purposes intended. This is the impression I received from reading the document, but I admit I am moved more by faith in the authors and backers of the plan and all that pertains to it, than by any knowledge, experience, or standard for comparison I possess by which to direct its merits. However, it seems clear that in my own case, for instance, according to this retirement plan - the combined effort of the University and myself would amount, by the time I had reached retirement age of 65, at six years hence - to a yearly income of one hundred and thirty three dollars and thirty six cents ($\$133.\frac{36}{100}$). Right? Well; that amount as a yearly income it seems to me would help in the business of living so little that it would not be missed if I dispensed with it altogether. This I elect to do. I certainly, so it seems

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to me, neither loss nor gain made so far as an income goes, and by dispensing with it and thereby freeing the University from any obligation to me after I leave the service, will at least give the Board one less to provide for and add that much to the funds for others. I can do this all the more readily because I never did reckon, or in any wise consider, that my connection with the University would or could entitle me to a retirement pension. You will doubtless recall that I expressed my opinion to that effect to you when the matter came up last year. In stating my choice I do so with the understanding that it is a purely personal and individual matter in each case, and so my decision does not affect the rest of the group here to which I belong. If for any reason this is not accurate, I am, of course, willing to accept the choice of the group as a whole. I have merely stated my opinion and choice for myself in the matter -

Very sincerely
Dora Heynolds

Sent with Miss Priest's letter of March 28, 1931

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Mr. B. A. Garride

150 Fifth Ave. New York City.

Dear Mr. Garride:

Herewith receipt for my March salary cheque
sent to me c/o Dr. A. J. Borrie
945 North Garfield Ave.
Pasadena
California

Thank you. Please also send both April and
May cheques there as I presume it will
be simpler to keep it the one address.
I am expecting to sail for China June 20th
in order to be on duty there early in July; so
after May the cheques for me can go to Hanking
as usual.

Dr. Daniels would like for me, on general principle,
to have a longer stay here, although all recognize the
present circumstances of the work is such it really
is not advisable. I am however in most
excellent health and this length of furlough will
be quite sufficient for my needs. It will be as long
as I want to be away for I am interested in China
and glad to be in my place in Hanking as long as
needed. I trust Dr. Daniels will send my successors
as I believe he sent me.
I am leaving California for about six weeks

2642 Jeffers St
Los Angeles, California
March 31, 1936

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attached to
no 5324

2nd to visit my sister in Indiana after which
 I return here & finish my furlough. I
 am having a very restful and pleasant
 vacation. In regard to \$50.00 advanced me by Miss Priest
 for miscellaneous expenses in travelling I was
 instructed by Miss Priest to send you a report of
 the expenditures of this \$50.00 and that an
 additional \$50.00 would be sent to me for my return
 trip to China. Owing to the fact that part of the expenditure
 was in Chinese currency with 1 US equal to 3.33 Mex.
 I have reached my destination with a considerable
 part of this \$50.00 still unused. Here are the items:—
 RR fare Nanking & Shanghai — \$4.50 (mix.)
 3 day wait in Shanghai — 10.50
 Working Home tips — 2.00
 2 transfers of self & baggage — 3.80
 \$23.80 Mex. approx — \$4.49 7.15

passport fees — 5.00
 Postage & tips on back — 10.00
 Travel San Francisco & Los A — 5.00
 Freight transfer of self & baggage — 1.70
 Total — \$29.79
 50.00 minus \$29.79 = \$20.21 balance held.

Very sincerely
 Don Hynds

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University of Nanking

April 11, 1946

Miss Iva Hynds
c/o Dr. A. J. Bowen
975 North Garfield Avenue
Pasadena, California

My dear Miss Hynds:

We were very glad to receive your letter of March 31st, and note that you received the March salary check all right. As suggested, we have noted to send your April and May checks to the same address, and that after May the checks are to be sent to Nanking as usual.

*noted
S.C.*

A letter from Miss Priest indicated that you would be sending us a report on your travel. From the report you send, you have been exceedingly careful in the use of the funds advanced. Instead of our making any adjustment at this time, why not allow us to deduct the \$20.81 from the \$50.00 we are supposed to send you in June? This will restore the amount you are supposed to have on your return trip to the field. If you are agreeable to this, it will not be necessary to write again, as I am quite sure your time is all too limited while you are here on furlough.

We are very happy to know that you are in such good health, but nevertheless conservation of one's physical resources will help during the strenuous days that all of you on the field experience under the pressure of overwork.

If we can be of further service to you while you are in America, do not hesitate to write us.

With kindest regards, I remain,

Very sincerely yours,

CAE:RC

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Mr B A Garside

150 Fifth Ave - New York City N.Y.

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Dear Mr Garside:

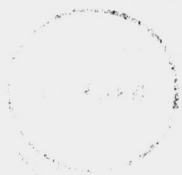
Herewith the receipts for my April
and May salary. Thank you - Please
send my June salary cheque and
subsequent ones to Nanking so hard-
ly nothing hinders I will soon be in
Nanking again. And my happy & to be
expect to leave U.S. for China June 20th
on the SS President Jackson; sailing from
Seattle and due in Shanghai July 7th.
In view of the fact in good time I expect
to leave here June 10th; travelling by bus
to Seattle. I have had a delightful and
very helpful vacation but have no
regrets that the end of it is not far off -
Especially as I am returning to my
accustomed place & work in Nanking.
Sorry to note news reports of Japan's aggressions

Sincerely

The Villard Hotel - 536 S. Hope St. Los Angeles.

Don Hynds.

has been. Cal.



Mr. B. B. Brown
100 North 1st St. St. Paul, Minn.

Dear Sir:
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the matter of the purchase of the book "The History of the United States" by John P. Kennedy, published by the American Book Company, New York, N. Y., and to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.

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I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours very truly,
The National Board of Book Examiners

Nanking

June 8, 1936

Miss Iva Hynds,
The Willard Hotel,
536 South Hope St.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Miss Hynds,

Glad to learn from your letter of June 2nd that you have enjoyed a pleasant vacation in California, and are now eagerly looking forward to an early return to Nanking. Sorry that during this brief stay in America it has not been feasible for you to come East.

We note your instructions with regard to future salary checks. The check for your June salary is now being sent to Nanking, and should be awaiting your arrival there.

I hope you have a pleasant voyage on the PRESIDENT JACKSON - my wife and I were on her just fifteen years ago when we made our first trip out to China. We trust, too, that when you arrive on the field you will find the situation still relatively peaceful. There seem to be more clouds on the Oriental horizon at the moment than one usually finds - though there is always a potential storm brewing somewhere in Asia. Fortunately most of them soon "blow over" without any serious or permanent damage.

Very cordially yours,

BAG/G

B A GARSIDE

院醫樓鼓京南
UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
NANKING, CHINA

Mr B. A. Garride
150 Fifth Ave, New York City
U. S.

Delayed accidentally



Oct. 30, 1936

Nov. 17, 36

Dear Mr. Garride:-

I am sorry I have not managed to get a letter off to you
to tell you of my safe arrival in China; and to tell you also
about my travelling expenses. I reached Nanking July 4th
after a very pleasant voyage from U.S. I noticed the heat at
first, but was almost immediately too busy to be bothered about
the matter, and have been busy ever since. Wherever there
has been a lull in patients, the various administrative items
which always accumulate in a "rush" time had to be attended
to, and so it has gone on. I think we are all glad almost at
the yearly vacations are over - and summer for

院醫樓鼓京南
UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
NANKING, CHINA

This year has ended - The city has grown so very rapidly since becoming the capital, and besides that there is a much greater proportion of the population who visit & patronize a hospital when ill - and as our beds are not sufficient in number to meet the demand, I for one, find it harder & harder to say - "no more beds empty at present" in summer than in other months - this of course it is hard enough at any time to turn & refuse admittance to a seriously ill person.

The fifty dollars allowance for expenses & U.S. - you will recall was not all spent, and it was agreed the balance would be applied to the return expenses - As the reservation for the return to China was not made in China after the return ticket was bought here, I had to pay \$5.00 in U.S. for the return reservation.

院醫樓鼓京南
UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
NANKING, CHINA

3,
Some sort of tax. There is a name for it I guess, but I have
forgotten it. Anyway, even with this unexpected \$5.00 I pay
I still had almost enough to meet all the incidental expenses
that were strictly necessary and reasonable. and where I paid
over and above that it was my own choice and account -
So, with your permission, I would like to let the \$5.00 stand as
the hard allowance for the round trip. The largest news of
Miss Bauer, and all the members of our staff - both Chinese
and Western out here are well and on duty - All best wishes.

Very sincerely
Don Hynds.

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