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UBCHEA ARCHIVES
COLLEGE FILES
RG 11

WCUH
Corres.
Beech, Joseph

1937-1938 May

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0739

WELL 25 E. Delaware Place
Chicago, Feb 12/37

Dear Mr. Evans:

When memory fails it blows
the fuse and creates trouble all along
the line.

An impression remains that I rolled-
up a package of papers contain-
ing letters that I had picked from
the "Hospital" folder, etc. etc, and
left it with you to be forwarded here.
It is not here and the letters etc.
desired are not among the things
in my bag.

I want letters from Han Sit-wu &
Clarence L. Senn that were in the
"Hospital" folder in right lower
drawer of my desk and the state-
ments of University ^{promotional} projects
prepared by Mr. Garbide (especially
the WCUU lists).

① If you have not sent to me the

FEB 12

+ letters

193.7

Package mentioned - will you look
in the desk I used + see if you
can find them. If not, please
see if the Han & Senn letters
are in the "Hospital" folder. If
found, send to me along with the
Copy of Promotional Projects
mentioned.

② WCUH Stationery & Envelopes
are also needed. Please send
enough to keep me supplied
for a month or two.

③ You will soon receive, if not
already received, a gift of \$100
from Dr Kate C Mead, Haddam, Ct.
for a Medical Scholarship. Please

0741

FEB 12

1937

hold it until I return to N.Y.

It is not enough for the
project mentioned, so let
it rest till we are clear about
it. Will write Mrs Mead
re its designation. Please
acknowledge receipt,
however.

With kin wishes

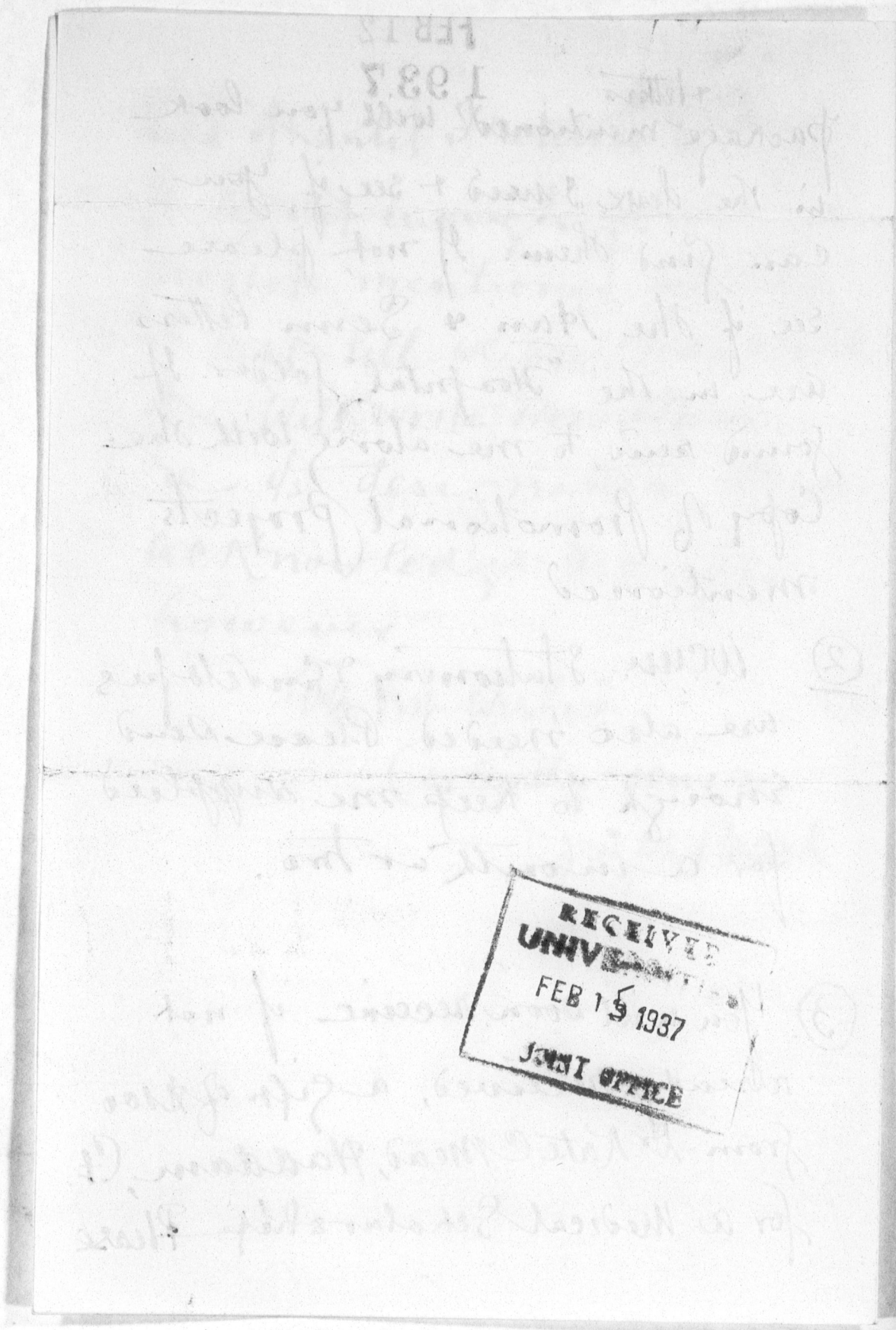
Cordially yours

Joseph Beck

0742

0743

2844463





*Dr. Beech
was give needs
report of China
West A 1 22 37*

February 15, 1937

Dr. Joseph Beech
25 East Delaware Place
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Dr. Beech:

I am not guilty. It is quite possible that you had in mind to give me some correspondence to be sent to you, but it never reached expression in my hearing. I am wondering if the correspondence we are sending you herewith is that which you desire. I found it in the Hospital folder in the right-hand lower drawer of your desk. I am also sending you the letterheads and envelopes as requested.

The West China objectives as set forth in the prospectus being prepared are as follows:-

Rural Reconstruction	\$2,000.
Medicine	7,000.
Natural Science	1,500.
Teaching	1,500.
Home Making	1,000.
General Budget	1,000.
Total	\$14,000.

I am sorry I cannot send you the complete papers covering these objectives, but the attached is a copy of the West China complete list as included in this report.

Very sincerely yours,

CAB:RC
Enc.

0744

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BOARD OF GOVERNORS
OF THE
WEST CHINA UNION UNIVERSITY
ESTABLISHED 1910 IN
CHENG TU, SZECHWAN, CHINA

LINCOLN DSANG, PH.D., D.D., PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY

JOSEPH BEECH, D.D., CHANCELLOR

Chicago
March 9/37

OFFICE OF THE TREASURER

150 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY

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WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

WOMAN'S AMERICAN BAPTIST FOREIGN MISSION SOCIETY

Dear Dr Garside

Will you please cable

Robertson University Chengtu

Proceed hospital foundations

Sections BACK. Albertsony Bursar authorised draw
Expense. Beech

sent 3/10/37

see cables W. Cair

I enclose Dr Endicott's letter, which please return.
The letters B-A-C-K refer to sections of
the foundation plan Mr. Small has marked
on blue print of architect returned to me
for cable. The last sentence, ^{re finances} at your discretion,
Mr. Small must begin at once & Mr. A may or may
not have cash available for a start.

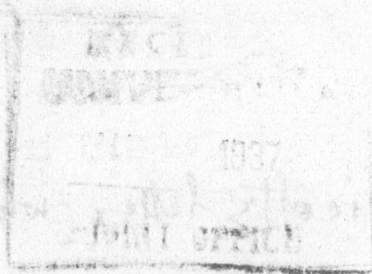
0745

3-9-37

Funds for this purpose may be drawn from
the last Moore gift. Perhaps the first
payment of British Indemnity Fund may
be available, but no information re its
payment has reached me.

Hence, to avoid delay, some such word
re finance must be in the message

Yours
Joseph Beech



0746



March 10, 1937

Dr. Joseph Beech
25 East Delaware Place
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Dr. Beech:

In accordance with your air mail letter of yesterday, we are today sending a cablegram to Chengtu, using the phraseology you give. I enclose a copy herewith.

We pondered a little over whether the field authorities will be able to decode the meaning of "B-A-C-K," but we trust that the correspondence which has passed between them and you will help to make this clear to them.

You did not enclose Dr. Endicott's letter, so we do not know just what it contained. If it arrives later, we will read it and return it to you.

Very cordially yours,

B A GARSIDE

BAG:VC
Encl.

0747

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March 16, 1937

Dr. Joseph Beech
25 East Delaware Place
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Dr. Beech:

A note from Miss Hilda Anderson, who is now flitting about the classic halls of Harvard contains the information that Dr. Morton Yates of the Harvard Dental School is trying to get in touch with you about some surgical instruments. His address is 15 Holyoke Street, Cambridge, Mass. You may have already been in touch with him. If not, we would suggest that if you write him you may learn something to your advantage."

The letter from Dr. Endicott which you sent us last week has now arrived and is being returned herewith. I also enclose a confirmation copy of the cablegram we sent to Mr. Robertson in case you wish to send it along when you write him.

Cordially,

B A GARSIDE

BAG:MP
Encls.

0748

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LINCOLN DSANG, PH.D., D.D., PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY

JOSEPH BEECH, D.D., CHANCELLOR

25 E. Delaware Place, Chicago, Ill.
March, 19, 1937.

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WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

WOMAN'S AMERICAN BAPTIST FOREIGN MISSION SOCIETY

OFFICE OF THE TREASURER

150 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY

My dear Mr. Garside:

Ack 3/24/37

My typist is busy, so I am practicing on you this morning as follows:

I enclose a letter from Mr. Chapman which I think you may be able to read. There seems to be a misunderstanding or timidity on the part of Mr. Albertson to draw. If he has not drawn on you I wish you would authorize him to draw on you or place the money on his desk, by the quickest method at your disposal. Please let me know what you do and return the letter of Mr. Chapman's to me.

I am enclosing my account for the trip to New York, my expense while there and return to Chicago. In the course of the next few days I will go back over my travel account, and send you that statement including the trip from Chengtu to New York.

As the result of another conference with the architects I sent another cable to Mr. Robertson as follows, "Foundations BAC only." Section K in the code word that I requested you to forward covered the dining-rooms and kitchens section of the hospital. We may be compelled to enlarge the dining-rooms owing to the large number of nurses that advices from Chengtu indicate as part of the hospital staff. This change does not materially alter your cable but it may save us some expense if Mr. Small should start on the foundations of this section before a letter could reach him.

I also received from Mr. Main a statement that he was not renewing the Moore gift deposit when it came due on March 9th. He said, "I suppose you may need to draw on it." Knowing that we will not need to draw on it I hastened to wire him. I enclose both of these telegrams for your files.

Since these were both routine matters calling for hasty action

I did not request you to send the cables.

I have engagements that will keep me here until after Sunday, April 4th. I expect to reach New York on or about April 10th or 13th.

With best wishes,

Cordially yours,

Joseph Beech

P.T.O.

Yearly interest H+S and Chartered 4%
National City 6 mo. or 1 yr 4%
P.S. I found my typist.

0749

I have written to Dr Yates that he send the ENT —
"instruments" to you. Please keep them till I
 arrive

JB

11

0750

2844463



March 24, 1937

Dr. Joseph Beech
25 East Delaware Place
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Dr. Beech:

Let me acknowledge receipt of your letter of March 19th.

I am sorry that even with the action taken by the West China Executive Committee, not much has been done toward finishing up the Goucher School. Our office has not received any draft from Mr. Albertson or from the Associated Missions Treasurers nor have we had any specific request that the money be sent out. Perhaps all three of our offices are partly to blame. One difficulty in our West China financial setup is that clearance through the Associated Missions Treasurers slows up our processes quite a bit and sometimes causes misunderstandings and lack of clarity in our transactions. I don't know whether under the circumstances there is any possibility of dealing direct between our office in New York and that of the Bursar of the University as we do in each of the other Colleges.

The quickest way to make this \$1200 available for Mr. Albertson seems for us to cable the Associated Missions Treasurers authorizing them to draw on us for US\$1200, and requesting them to notify Albertson that they are doing so. We are therefore sending off today the cablegram of which a copy is enclosed herewith. If by any chance the Associated Missions Treasurers office has already drawn on us for some or all of this amount and draws again in response to this cable authorization, we will charge the duplicate payment against our regular appropriation to the 1936-37 budget.

We enclose herewith a check for ^{\$75.31}~~\$74.81~~ in payment of your expense account.

We are making note that the "instruments" which Dr. Yates is sending to us are to be kept here until you arrive.

We look forward to seeing you here in New York before the middle of April.

Very cordially yours,

B A GARSIDE

BAG:MP

0751



March 31, 1937

Dr. Joseph Beech
25 East Delaware Place
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Dr. Beech:

I have just learned, through Mr. McBrier, that Dr. John R. Mott is shortly to return to this country and will doubtless join in the activities of the International Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association which is presently to launch a movement to secure fifteen million dollars.

You doubtless know that Dr. Mott has ready access to the confidence and purse of Mrs. Moore of Montclair and that she gives large sums to his work. In fact, she told Mr. McBrier that she had a very warm place in her heart for Dr. Mott and that she contributes to his work.

This is confidential, but it comes to us in a very direct way that Mrs. Moore's income is more than a thousand dollars a day. In view of the foregoing, it is our opinion that you would do well to contact Mrs. Moore immediately and try to enlist her support toward your hospital project. I am just passing this word on to you, feeling that you will wish to take some immediate steps.

With every good wish,

George C. Aydelott.

GCA/B

0752

Reed, Dr. Joseph

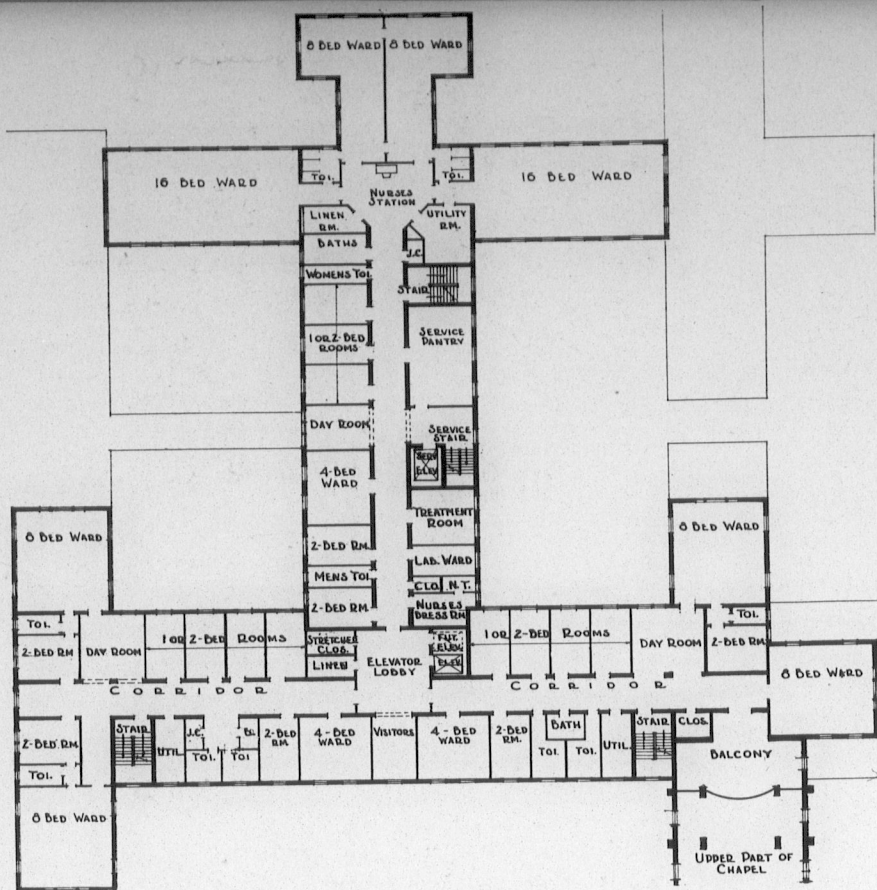


Two Civilizations Meet

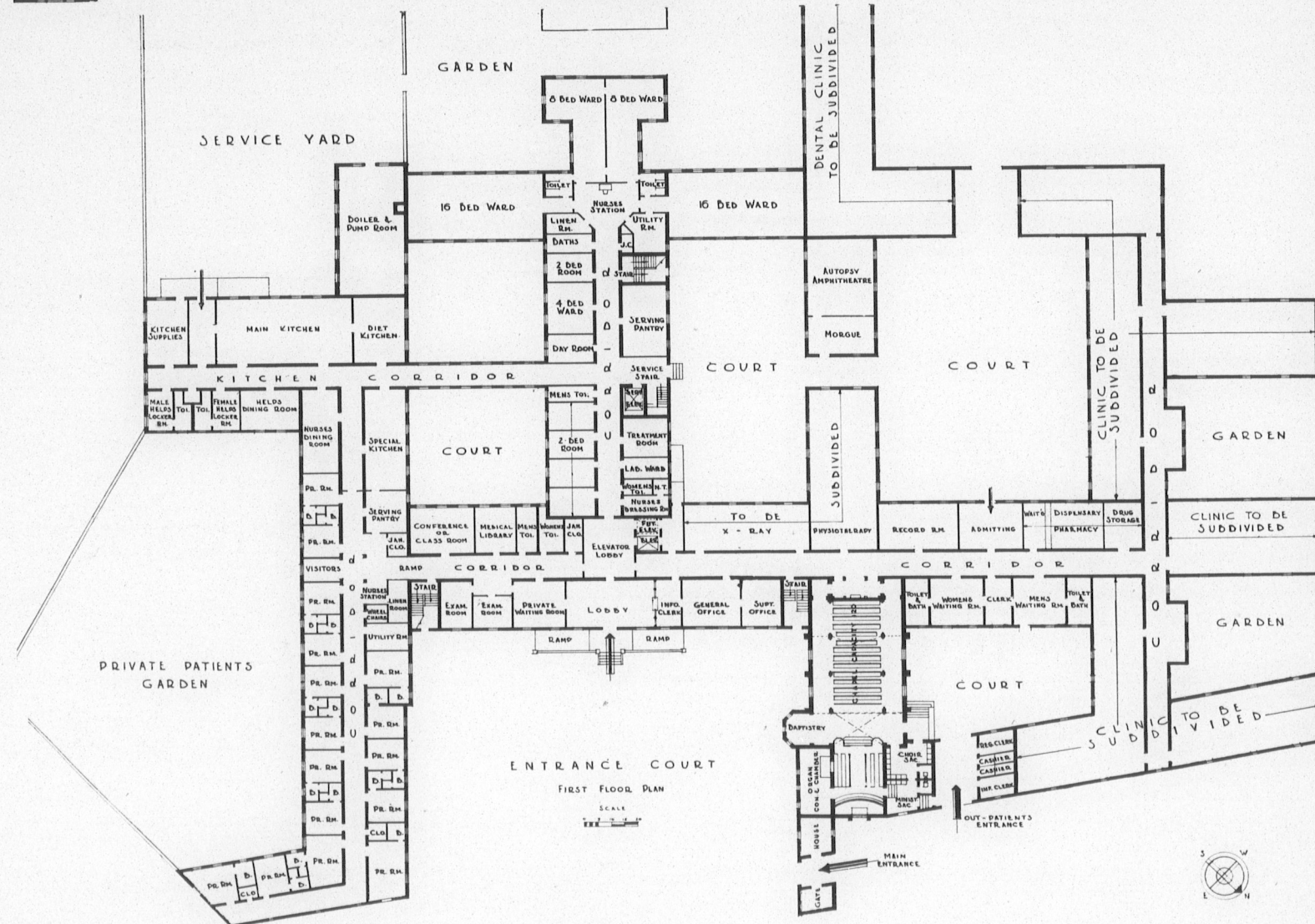
**FOR THE HEALTH OF A NATION AND
THE RELIEF OF HUMAN SUFFERING**

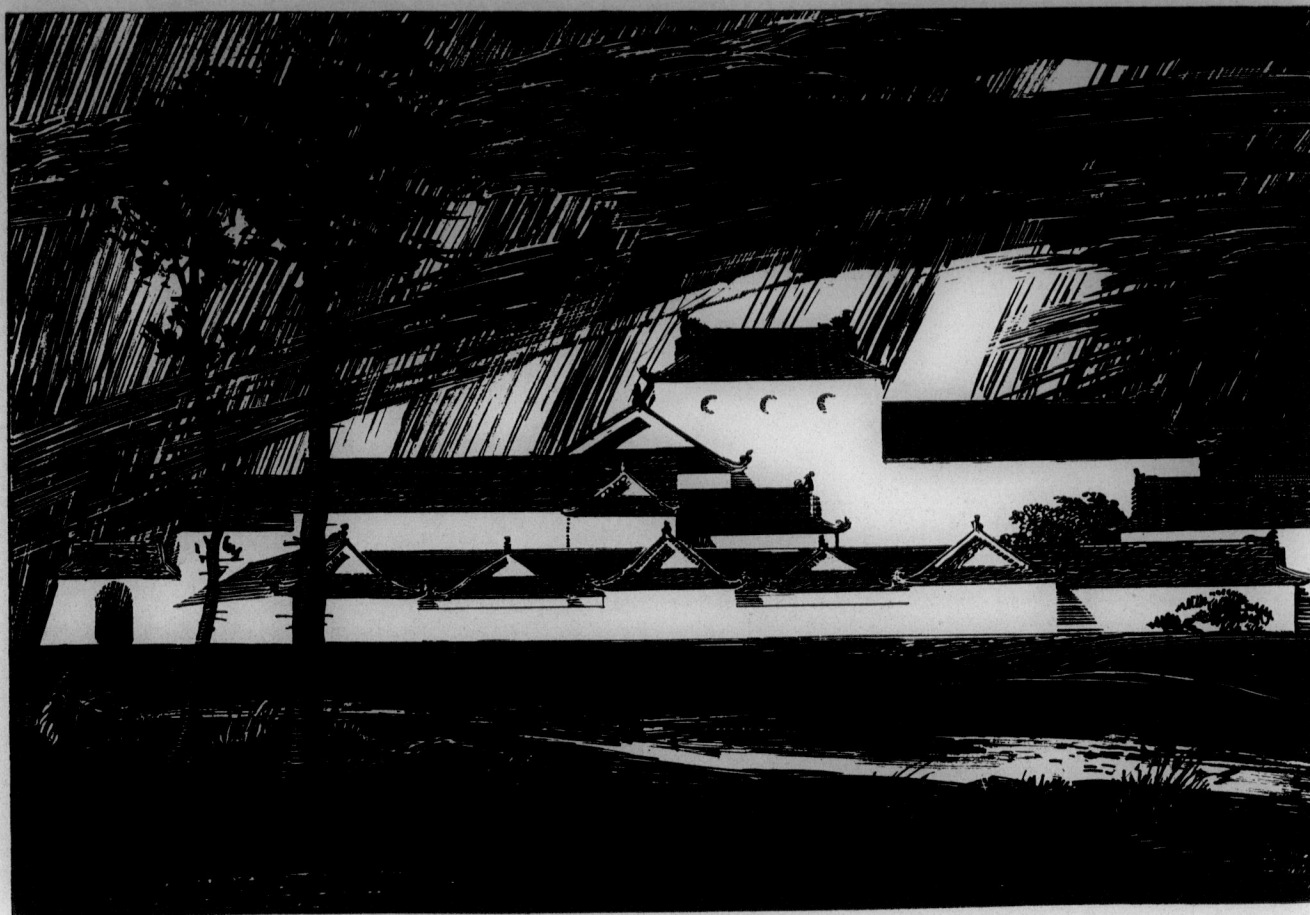
REPRINT FROM THE MODERN HOSPITAL—APRIL 1937

0753



The front portion of the first floor (below) of the three-story main building is assigned to administrative offices and private examining rooms. The lefthand wing contains sixteen private rooms, each with toilet and bath, around a private garden. Just beyond is the kitchen department. The boiler room reflects in its size not only the mild climate but the lessened demands for hot water and process steam expected. On the second floor (left) the rear wing repeats the plan of the first floor and cares for the charity and semicharity group. The front wing is devoted to an intermediate group, between the charity group and the private patients.





Two Civilizations Meet

By JOSEPH BEECH, D.D.

IN NEW YORK CITY or in Chicago it would be just another hospital, but the modern clinical medical center being planned for Chengtu, a city in the extreme West of China, near the "roof of the world," is such a stupendous undertaking that its completion will indeed be the miracle it will seem to the hundred millions of Chinese, Tibetans and aboriginal peoples it will serve.

To the hopelessly inadequate personnel of the twenty mission hospitals in Western China, the completion of this project will bring promise of a hospitalization more commensurate with the district's great demand for medical care. To the teachers and clinical staffs of the West China Union University Medical Dental College, it will be the means by which they may continue the teaching of scientific medicine and present day surgery in this area, 1,000 miles from the nearest medical college.

An adequate portrayal of the handicaps and discouragements encountered by teachers of modern medicine in hospitals of this character is difficult,

but it is easily discerned that the finer and more sensitive the teacher, the more heavily these impediments weigh upon him. Denied a modern clinical hospital, the medical dental college would gradually move into the deepening shadows cast by outmoded and insanitary hospitals.

Let some well known doctor and teacher of clinical medicine, who may read this article, sleep tonight on his magic carpet and awake twelve thousand miles away in one of our outmoded hospitals. He will find himself surrounded by students eager to learn modern medical practices. He may reach for a faucet, he may look for a radiator, but he will reach and look in vain. For running water, hot or cold, for heat and for sewage, he must rely upon coolies.

His first impulse will be to hop on the magic carpet and head for home. But if he has eyes to

see the multitudes suffering from all manner of diseases; if he has heart to feel for them; if he notes the rapidly increasing line of students hungry for knowledge, he will utter a hasty prayer for a modern clinical hospital and go to work, accomplishing wonders and surmounting difficulties by added devotion to his tasks.

Under such conditions has medical work in West China progressed since its beginning in 1892. In 1910 the West China Union University, with its faculties of arts, science, religion and education was founded by the foreign missions boards of the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Baptist Church of the United States, the Canadian Methodist, now the United Church of Canada, the Society of Friends and the Church Missionary Society of the Anglican Church of Great Britain. Its medical school was organized in 1914 and the dental school a few years later.

In 1933 the university was registered with the National Government of China as a university, with colleges of arts, science, and medicine and dentistry. In 1934 the university was given an absolute charter by the Board of Regents of the University of the State of New York, with authority to confer the degree of doctor of medicine on graduates in medicine and doctor of dental surgery on the graduates in dentistry.

During this period of development, the medical and dental faculty increased from four to thirty-five, and medical and dental students from eight to 160 in number, 35 per cent of whom are women. This high percentage of women is a significant departure from precedent in the West and an entirely new movement in the Orient.

New Medical Center Will Rise

The growth of medical work conducted in the three mission hospitals and two dispensaries in Chengtu may be seen from the following: The full-time clinical staff consists of eleven foreign and thirteen Chinese doctors, assisted by a large group of residents, interns, clinicians and administrative personnel. There are six foreign and twenty-nine Chinese full-time graduate nurses and eighty-five student nurses. The hospital beds number 300; the yearly in-patients, 5,718; the out-patients, 71,334. The fees received average \$166,-335, Chinese currency, over 97 per cent of all expenditure, exclusive of the salaries of the foreign staff contributed by missionary societies. These figures do not include the dental hospital, the university dispensary and dental infirmary, the midwifery school and clinic and the public health work, all integral parts of the medical and dental program.

Upon this foundation of staff, patients and in-

come from fees, a new medical center of 500 beds and out-patient departments for 100,000 patients a year will be organized. Its purpose will be to bring the several classes of medical service together in one center; to provide for better medical treatment of patients and more effective co-operation in clinical instruction; to give to the college of medicine a clinical hospital adjacent to the college, designed for clinical instruction of a modern sort, and under its own direction; to more adequately accommodate the increasing numbers of patients, and, in coordination with other hospitals and agencies in the city, provide a complete medical service.

A Fine Testimonial

The volume of patronage and the amount of self-support we receive indicate the high place that Western medicine has won in Western China. Dr. A. Stampar, representative of the League of Nations to the National Health Administration of China, who visited West China last year, gives a fine testimonial in his critical report to the League and the Chinese Government, as follows:

"My conclusion, based on my visit and still more upon my impressions of its graduates whom I met at Chungking, is that the medical school is a good contribution to medical work in China. Its achievement is the more remarkable in view of the conditions under which it is working. It is self-supporting except for salaries of the foreign staff and for a small grant from the Ministry of Education. The university authorities, expecting help from the British Indemnity Funds, plan to establish a new clinical hospital; if this is carried through and the school were to receive a little extra assistance, both financial and technical, it could be suitably used as the main institution of medical education for the 100 millions of people living between Hankow and the Tibetan border."

Doctor Hume Reports

Dr. Edward H. Hume, formerly director of Yale-in-China Medical College and the Post-Graduate Hospital of New York City, reports to the China Foundation as follows:

"There has been built up in Szechwan, hitherto thought of as a remote and almost inaccessible province, a college of medicine and dentistry that ranks with the best in China. The Provincial Government might well give pause before setting up medical teaching and ask if a finer result could not be attained by concentrating on the medical dental college at Chengtu, making it serve as the provincial center for medical teaching by some form of cooperative arrangement."

The recently appointed provincial commissioner

of health for the province of Szechuan has recommended to the government a program of co-operation along the general lines suggested by Doctor Stampar and Doctor Hume, with dependence upon the college for the training of large numbers of doctors, dentists, nurses and public health workers for the province, with adequate government grants to cover the added expense.

This new hospital, at the uttermost part of the earth, will be more than buildings, it will be the logical outcome of the high altruism that marks the onward course of the ministry of healing in its nobler aspects. Proper buildings it must have, and the final word of this story tells how they come. When Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-shek were in Chengtu they were asked to endorse our request to the British Indemnity Funds Trustees for \$100,000. They replied, "We will do it." They did it by telegraph and letter to both

the British Indemnity Funds Trustees and the China Foundation.

The China Foundation has granted us \$25,000 (Chinese currency) and the British Indemnity Fund Trustees \$75,000 (Chinese currency), and more is expected in future from these sources. This, plus gifts from an American friend of the project, has made it possible to secure authority to proceed with the foundations as soon as plans are approved.

Plans and specifications for this hospital have been under consideration by the medical dental college for nearly a decade. The results of those studies have been submitted to Schmidt, Garden & Erikson, architects, Chicago. The tentative plans and designs, drawn in harmony with the university architecture, together with descriptions by Carl A. Erikson, picture in intriguing fashion this modern hospital of our dreams.

The Building and Its Plan

By CARL A. ERIKSON



A TOLERABLY long pin, pushed into the earth at New Orleans, would emerge near Lhasa, the Forbidden City of Tibet, the home of the Dalai Lama, 600 miles west of Chengtu. Another pin, inserted at Philadelphia, would poke through Chinese earth north of Chengtu.

In this area live a people who sometimes hear of a queer race living in these United States, who work while they sleep and sleep while they work. If they learn of our pride in irrigating systems they recall that Li Ping built an irrigating system for them 2,200 years ago that still irrigates a rich basin of 2,800 square miles. In the center of this basin lies Chengtu, a city of 600,000 persons.

Only a few years ago it was a three-months' (1,500 miles) journey west of Shanghai via slow steamers and junks up the Yangtze-kiang to Chungking, then by shank's mare or coolie carried chair for 300 miles to Chengtu, the capital of the Province of the Four Rivers—Szechwan, with its population of 60,000,000, one-half of the total

of the United States in one eighteenth of the area. Today's flying time is about seven hours.

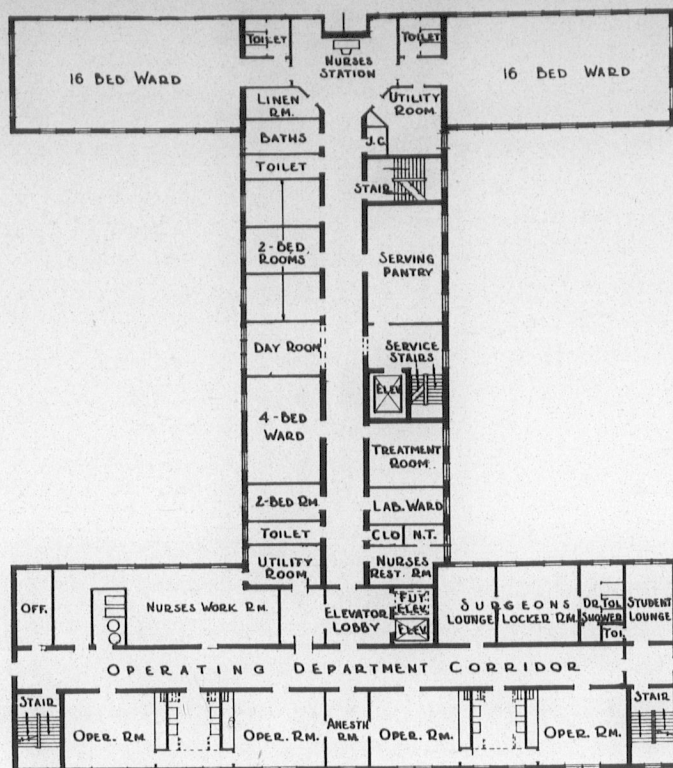
Despite its remoteness from the sea the climate of Chengtu is not greatly different from that of New Orleans—few freezing days and

summer temperatures not so high, but quite humid.

Chengtu knows little of many of our vaunted improvements. It has no municipal water system, so roofs, water carriers and the city's wells or one's own provide the limited supply. Sewage is too precious a fertilizer to be wasted; it is carefully collected and then distributed to the fields. Heating is a real luxury; a tiny charcoal brazier suffices for the aged and infirm in the most luxurious households. Electricity has only recently arrived, and it is hoped that within the next few years a railroad now under construction to Chungking will reach Chengtu so that it may more readily tap the resources of the rest of the world. Lugging a boiler 300 miles from Chungking, the head of water transport, to Chengtu, over bad roads by coolie labor does have its difficulties, as does the long haul by junk.

No part of the building process is quite as simple as it is here. There are no contractors, no yards of cut lumber, no material supply dealers. If one has the courage and faith to start building it must literally be from scratch.

Cement is far too expensive because of the transport so lime must be used, but it must first be burned. Lumber isn't to be had by reaching for the telephone. Here's the Chengtu alterna-



tive: find a man who knows the forests in the mountains; dispatch him with sufficient funds to buy the standing trees and engage a crew to cut them down and carry them to the river edge. Two springs later the logs arrive on the shores of the Min-Ho River. They are then carried by coolies to the building site.

Here is to be found none of the paraphernalia we associate with lumber processing. A large gang of coolies—two to a saw—rip the lumber into timbers, joists or boards as needed. For window frames, doors and other finished work the Chengtuans substitute hand tools for the power driven machinery of our huge planing mills and cabinet shops.

In this, the most ancient civilization of the world, Occidental medicine was introduced and found a ready acceptance. Patients are too numerous for the limited capacity of the few hospitals, and students too many for the facilities of the one medical school.

It is against this background that the West China Union University proposes to build a modern hospital of 250 beds initial capacity (future 500 to 600 beds) with an out-patient service that may grow to tremendous numbers. It is to be the teaching hospital of the medical school, supplanting two or three old buildings remote from the medical school.

Aside from racial and climatic differences this hospital differs in one important respect from most of those in this country. Its teachers are all full-time men, actively engaged in the practice of

The front wing of the third floor contains the four operating rooms, each with a student gallery (reached from the attic), and usual accessories. The small number of operating rooms promises to be satisfactory because of the limited number of surgeons on this full-time staff. Sterilizers are expensive in Chengtu so the bulk of the sterilization will take place in the nurses' workroom.

medicine. They not only care for the in-patients but for extensive groups of free and pay out-patients.

To those who confuse the modern hospital with some of its trappings—chromium plating, electric signals, colored tile, pneumatic tubes and other gadgets—Chengtu would be an impossible place in which to build. There isn't a single plumber in the town, but on the other hand labor costs only a few cents a day. Many devices and details whose extra cost here is amply justified are ruled out there. They would be many times as expensive there as they are here.

Even fireproof construction is ruled out—cement, steel or tile would be prohibitively expensive transported from Shanghai, Europe or America. It will be as fire-safe as it can be made with wood joists, bearing walls and intermediate cross walls of brick, fire stops in the floors and other fire preventive and resisting precautions.

Floors will be wood; there isn't anything else available except at prohibitive cost. Walls will be painted plaster. Doors will be paneled, not flush slab. There will be no steel trim in the building. It will be the first large building in Szechwan with a central heating system, hot and cold water supply and a sewage system. Electricity will be used in sterilization, but it will be confined to a very few places. At least one electric elevator will be installed for food and patient transport.

Every plumbing fixture, every foot of pipe and every electric motor must be laboriously carried into Chengtu from Shanghai or abroad. Even cheap coolie labor cannot carry a bathtub as cheaply as our American railroads. These few construction details are cited to illustrate how every single item of American hospital practice must be revalued at Chengtu.

The science of medicine recognizes no barriers of creed, color, or nationality. But it is tempered by its art and transmuted by its practice to become the living thing that we know as the practice of medicine, varying widely from country to country, even from city to city.

The workshop of the practice of medicine, the hospital, will vary with that practice and necessarily with the customs of its people.

It might be argued that asepsis knows no coun-

try and that therefore a hospital with the hard sharp lines of a sterilizing machine, such as those proposed for Melbourne or Stockholm, would be equally appropriate at Chengtu. Perhaps, but wouldn't the psychologic trauma be considerable to a Chinese, accustomed to walled-in gardens and courtyards, beautiful overhanging roofs and lovely textures, if, when sick, he was introduced to one of these ultra-modern medical factories? They are hard, and inhuman in any country; they would be more so against the old culture of Chengtu.

The other buildings of the university carry on the tradition of the Chinese, so we have tried to catch something of the spirit of Chinese architecture, both in the plan and in suggestions for the exterior. The Chinese building, no matter what its purpose, is arranged within walls and in closed compounds or courts. The buildings were increased in size by adding more courts, not by adding more stories. This essential of Chinese planning has been followed except that the central building is three stories high, flanked by two and one-story buildings.

The other outstanding characteristic of Chinese architecture is the overhanging roof so evident in the sketches. While architectural details have not yet been developed, it is hoped to follow the spirit but not the letter of fine Chinese architecture.

The site for the hospital is ample. Basements are not permitted, and the western exposure is bad for patients. The out-patients' section will be on the right with various clinics in one-story buildings that may be inexpensively enlarged to meet future needs. An unusual requirement is separate waiting rooms for men and women. Another, that many an American out-patient service will envy, is the bathroom adjacent to each out-patient waiting room. The x-ray and physiotherapy department separate the out-patient service and the main hospital. The chapel is so placed that it may be used without entering the hospital.

The front portion of the first floor of the three-story main building is assigned to administrative offices and private examining rooms. The lefthand wing contains sixteen private rooms, each with toilet and bath, around a private garden. Just beyond is the kitchen department, differing from American ones in two essentials—the main

kitchen is much smaller, owing to the simple Chinese menu; there is in addition, a "special kitchen" intended primarily for the preparation of Occidental or other unusual diets.

The adjoining boiler room reflects in its size not only the mild climate but the lessened demands for hot water and process steam expected.

The rear or central wing is practically identical for three floors. It is intended primarily for the charity and semicharity service in its two sixteen-bed wards, and two eight-bed wards, the one four-bed and five two-bed (or one-bed) wards.

Beyond the Main Hospital Building

The erection of this 250-bed hospital building, now assured by gifts from friends in the United States and China, constitutes an immediate and imperative call for equipment, furnishings and other provisions for its operation, and the extension of its services to the people.

First, in time and importance, is the supplying of necessary built-in and movable equipment, such as, water and heating plants, lavatories, sterilizers and refrigerators, equipment for operating rooms, X-ray and electro therapy, at least 200 completely equipped beds, one service elevator, kitchen and dietary equipment and other furnishings and supplies.

Other needs and necessities are:

The initial endowment or support of fifty beds for charity patients.

Erection and equipment of the out-patient buildings, adjoining the main hospital building, for the departments of dentistry; eye, ear, nose, and throat; medicine; surgery; obstetrics and gynecology; and pharmacy.

Buildings and furnishings for the home for nurses, and nurses in training.

Special wards or buildings adjacent to the main hospital for infectious cases, tubercular patients, pediatrics and public health services.

Endowment for equipment and maintenance of the main hospital and other services of the medical center.

From China come the first challenging gifts for the equipment of the main hospital building.

Many other gifts, both large and small, from many friends, are sought to initiate this interdenominational and international adventure in human welfare.

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0760

BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS
METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
150 FIFTH AVENUE

NEW YORK. N. Y.

April 22, 1937

Dr. Joseph Beech
150 Fifth Avenue
New York City



Dear Doctor Beech:

Following up correspondence with the field and with authorities of the West China Union University, the Executive Committee of the Board of Foreign Missions gave formal consideration last week to the requests for a small grant toward the expenses of the West China Union Theological College. Action was taken as follows:

"In order to show our interest in the work of training of ministers in Western China and in view of the recommendations from the Board of Managers of West China Union University, The West China Annual Conference and the Conference on Extension of Service to Rural Churches, a grant is approved from the Emergency Fund of \$100 for the Methodist contribution of the West China Union Theological College. Grants for future years are to be considered in making the appropriations."

The Treasurer in Shanghai will receive this grant in the next remittances and will forward the money to the University treasurer.

In sending word of this action, let me on behalf of the Secretaries and the Executive Committee express our deep interest in this work and our hope that it can go forward on lines that will develop the finest possible ministry, one marked by deep Christian devotion, and also that it will give a training which fits them for the tasks of the Christian fellowship there in West China.

Very sincerely yours,

F. T. C.

Frank T. Cartwright
Associate Secretary

FTC/AE

Copies to: ✓ Dr. Garside
Dr. Sparling
Mr. Rape

0761

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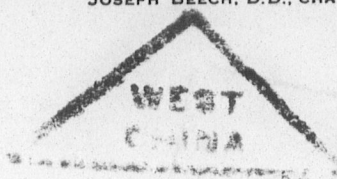
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ESTABLISHED 1910 IN
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JOSEPH BEECH, D.D., CHANCELLOR



OFFICE OF THE TREASURER
150 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY

April 23/37

file

Mr C.A. Evans
Asst Treasurer
150 Fifth Ave New York N.Y.

Dear Mr Evans

Please pay to "A Movement for World

Christianity" the amount required for
a two years subscription to "World Christianity -
a Digest" beginning with their first number.

✓
Paid 4/30/37
No 2667

Charge the R.C. Atherton account. Make
check payable to Charles T. Ewald, 140 Dearborn
St, Chicago - unless requested otherwise.

Oblige yours cordially

Joseph Beech

The Digest is to be addressed -
The Library
West China Union University
Chengdu, SZE, China.

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OF THE

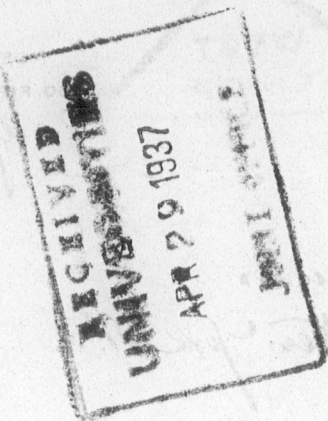
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287446E

Associated Boards for Christian Colleges in China

One Hundred-fifty Fifth Avenue . . . New York, N. Y.



June 21, 1937

My dear Mr. Evans:

I am sorry that you were not in today. I am leaving for Chicago tomorrow morning at 10:20 on the D.L. & W. from Hoboken.

1. I have just learned that Dr. Ernest G. North, Dr. Frank Mason North's brother, is now retired. He is engaged in the purchase and perhaps the sale of rare books. I think he would be glad to do anything he could for us, if you care to approach him in regard to the books we have on hand for sale. His address is 45 Woodlawn Avenue, Summit, New Jersey.

2. I have left five packages in the corner of the Yenching inner office. Two of the packages are the instruments received from Dr. Yates, to be held until we can find some suitable person to take them to West China. One package is a roll of plans, and another small package some pamphlets. I am asking that these two packages be held here in the office until my return in September. There is one other package addressed to me at 25 East Delaware Place, Chicago. I will be pleased if you can send that on to me in a suitable manner, so that I will have it by the beginning or the middle of next week.

I hope you have a good summer, and that all of the people in the office will follow my good example and run off and leave you with nothing to do. That applies, of course, to your secretary.

Cordially,

Joseph Beach

JB:RC

Dictated but not read.

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WOMAN'S AMERICAN BAPTIST FOREIGN
MISSION SOCIETY

OFFICE OF THE TREASURER

150 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY

25 E. Delaware Pl.,
Chicago, Ill.,
July 8, 1937.



Mr. C.A. Evans,
150 Fifth Ave.,
New York, N.Y.

My dear Mr. Evans,

I have the copy of Mr. C.R. Woodruff's letter dated July 1st which you forwarded relative to \$350.00 of the Wesleyan 1936-1937 Fund.

If I am not mistaken I requested you to send \$350.00 of the Wesleyan gift to the University for scholarships as per my letters to President Dsang and Mr. Albertson. I asked you to retain the balance until after the Executive meeting next September. I am under the impression that the balance is \$400.00 or thereabouts rather than \$350.00.

Mr. Scudder may have sent to the Board of Foreign Missions an additional gift from Wesleyan University during the past ten days. If he has not done so he will be forwarding it in the near future. I do not know the amount of this contribution, but it represents the public contributions that are made at the time of the Wesleyan Baccalaureate service. This year it is to be sent to Mr. Albertson to be placed on interest in the Bank of China, Chengtu, and the principal and interest are to be paid to Mr. Donald Arnault, a student from Wesleyan University who will spend the 1937-1938 college year at the West China Union University. Please enclose the amount of this gift when it is received, together with your next remittance through the Bank of China and let me know what the amount realizes in U.S. and Chinese currency.

I enclose here a check for \$5.00 to the order of Mr. Aydelott. Please hand it to Mr. Aydelott with the following note:

Dear Mr. Aydelott,

I do not have the slightest remembrance of receiving anything from Mr. Willmott, but since he says he paid it I will accept his word for it and enclose my check to cover the amount.

Yours truly,

Joseph Beech

0765

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WOMAN'S AMERICAN BAPTIST FOREIGN
MISSION SOCIETY

OFFICE OF THE TREASURER
150 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY

JUL 8
1937

(2)

I received the package that you expressed to me. Thankyou for your favor.

Please thank Mr. Garside for his letter of June 26th enclosing a letter from Miss Myra L. Sawyer, and state that I am sending Miss Sawyers letter to Chengtu to Dr. Peterson and others, with the request that they reply to her through Dr. Garside if they can take advantage of her offer.

I hope that you are keeping cool these warm days. With best wishes to you and those associated with you.

Cordially yours,

Joseph Beech
Joseph Beech

0766



CONFERENCE POINT CAMP

On LAKE GENEVA

International Training School for Sunday School Leaders, Inc.

Property of

The International Council of Religious Education

W. A. MAY
CAMP MANAGER



WILLIAMS BAY, WISCONSIN

July 13th 1937

ack 7/17/39

Dear Dr. Garside:

One Matter only—

When in New York I told Dr. Decker that I would suggest to you his suggestion to me; that you might well write the members of the Executive proposing Mr. Dean Sage, Jr. of West Orange N.J. (and New York) for membership on the Board of Governors and requesting their approval by letter. If such proposal was confirmed he could be introduced to the Executive on Sept 10th. (age about 35 yrs)

You may need the following information. The name of Mrs. Dean Sage Jr. is now before the Women members of the Board for consideration as a possible nominee for membership in the near future. (age about 30 yrs)

Mr. & Mrs. Dean Sage & are acquainted with the University through their visits to the University while in West China in the interests of the Sage Expedition of the New York Natural History Museum, two years ago.

They are both University Graduates—He is also Graduate of Yale Law School & member of the Law firm, 49 Wall St, with his father—who is Chairman of the N.Y. Presbyterian Hospital Board. They are Members of the Episcopal Church.

0767

7-13-37

I have consulted with Mr Sage and learned that he will be glad & honored to accept Membership on the Board of Governors since he knows the University and is in such hearty accord with its work.

That is the "One Matter".

Byway of P.S. I might add ^① that I am here July 9-14 by appointment of the M.B. Bd. of Foreign Missions helping to write the Christian World Mission into the program and report of this Interdenominational Adult Education Conference.

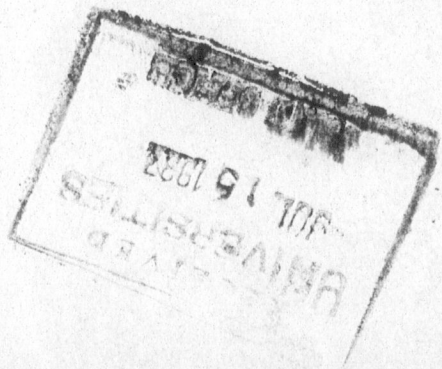
^② that Mrs Beeth is with me, ^③ that we are enjoying the Conference, the air & breezes off this beautiful lake, and dipping into it over head, & often head first, daily as the sun goes over the hills.

Hope you & those with you are as fortunate

Native

Greeting

Cordially Joseph Beeth



0768

ack
8/26

August 24, 1937

Mr. C. A. Evans
150 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Evans:

Will you please let me have a statement of all the payments that you have made to The MODERN HOSPITAL PUBLISHING COMPANY.

These should include copies of the magazine sent to interested parties, a two-year subscription for the magazine to be sent to Chengtu, a bill of \$59.80 for two thousand reprints and \$9.75 for five hundred reprints.

I expect to leave Chicago on or about the fifth of September for New York and would like to clear these accounts before I leave Chicago.

Will you please give the matter your early attention and oblige.

Sincerely yours,

Joseph Beech

JEB/HM

3/24 - 59.80

0769

W. G. A. Evans

August 24, 1937

Mr. G. A. Evans
130 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Evans:

RECEIVED
UNIVERSITIES
AUG 26 1937
JOINT OFFICE

Will you please let me have a state-
ment of all the payments made to
The Modern Hospital Publishing Company.

These should include copies of the
magazine sent to interested parties, a two-year
subscription for the magazine to be sent to
Chicago, a bill of \$28.80 for two thousand re-
prints and \$2.75 for five hundred reprints.

I expect to leave Chicago on or about
the first of September for New York and would
like to clear these accounts before I leave
Chicago.

Will you please give the matter your
early attention and reply.

Sincerely yours,

W. G. A. Evans

WGE/AM

0770

284446E

West China

August 26, 1937

Dr. Joseph Beech
25 East Delaware Place
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Dr. Beech:

I am acknowledging receipt of your letter of August 24th requesting a statement of all payments made to the Modern Hospital Publishing Company. They are as follows:

3/24/37 - Reprints.....	\$59.80	} 31.1
8/23/37 - 1 subscription.....	4.00	
- 20 copies April issue.....	5.00	
- Reprints.....	9.75	

Under date of August 9th we asked the company for a list of the outstanding items, and they replied that the latter three items on the foregoing list were still open. Checks for both \$59.80 and \$18.75 have been sent to the company, and this would seem to close the account.

Very truly yours,

ROC

0771

September 1, 1937.

Dr. Joseph Beech,
25 East Delaware Road,
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Dr. Beech:

We attach hereto a preliminary announcement of plans for the China Colleges' conference and retreat to be held in Poughkeepsie on September 10 and 11. You probably knew of this proposal in a general way when it was discussed last June.

Everything that has happened in China during the summer makes it all the more important that we have an earnest and unhurried study of our plans and policies before we begin the work of the year. This meeting in Poughkeepsie should give us that opportunity.

Of course, a number of us will be spending September 10 attending the meeting of the West China Executive Committee. We hope, however, that it will be possible to conclude the meeting of that committee in time for us to get a train for Poughkeepsie at 4 P. M. Daylight Saving Time. If absolutely necessary to remain an hour longer at the West China Executive meeting, one could get a train at about 5 o'clock, which would still reach Poughkeepsie in time for the evening session of the conference. We look forward to seeing you here next week, and certainly hope you can be in Poughkeepsie with us.

Very sincerely yours,

BAG/am

B A GARSIDE

0772

THE MODERN HOSPITAL PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.

919 NORTH MICHIGAN, CHICAGO

Ans. Paid

Dr. Joseph Beech
West China Union University
Room 903
150 Fifth Avenue
New York City

September 10, 1937
(Dict. 9/8/37)

Dear Dr. Beech:

I have received your letter of the 4th. By this time you probably already realize that the reprints were shipped on August 30th and hence were all sent to the New York address and none left in Chicago.

The statement of your account as given in the letter from Mr. Garvick is correct and all of the bills rendered by us to you have now been paid. When you subscribed to The Modern Hospital you asked for a two-year subscription, the price of which when addressed to a foreign country is \$7.00. When Mr. Clague wrote to your New York office he only mentioned the one-year subscription at \$4.00, however, and that was all that has been paid. If you wish the additional year and will send the additional \$3.00, you may have it at that price.

Unfortunately for us the quotation which Mr. Moses gave you for the cost of the reprints was exceeded by \$12.75. This was due to three facts. First, the copy which appeared on the back page was considerably more extensive and therefore expensive to set than we had anticipated (we thought it would be like the copy inside). Second, our printer has raised the price of printing since that quotation was given to you. Third, our paper mill has raised the price of paper. However, we gave you the price and will not bill you for the additional amount.

I am asking Mr. Moses to have the printer send us the cuts used in the article and they will be here for your use whenever you wish them. Please let Mr. Moses or me know what to

0773

Dr. Beech - Page Two.

SEP 10
1937

do with them.

I am also sending you herewith a quotation on envelopes suitable for the reprints from the Gaw-O'Hara Envelope Company. You will note that they quote a price of \$8.90 per 1,000 for a 28 pound sulphite stock printed with your return address in the corner in black ink, approximately the same kind of text that there is in the sample envelopes you left with me.

This can be furnished either as a sealed envelope or as a "penny saver" envelope, the latter permitting you to use a cheaper rate on postage.

I suggest that you write directly to the Gaw-O'Hara Company telling them that you are writing in connection with the estimate you furnished us.

Sincerely yours,

Alden B. Mills

^{Per a?}
Alden B. Mills
Managing Editor

0774

For Mr Evans

THE MODERN HOSPITAL PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.

919 NORTH MICHIGAN, CHICAGO

Via Air Mail

Dr. Joseph Beech
West China Union University
150 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y.

September 23, 1937

Dear Dr. Beech:

We sent a telegraphic tracer on your reprints and have a reply this morning from the Railway Express Agency which says that the reprints were delivered to the West China Union University on September 1st and signed "per Dexter." Will you kindly check up with Mr. or Miss Dexter and see if the reprints are not somewhere around your office? They make a large package of several hundred pounds and I don't see how they could very easily be misplaced or over-looked.

Mr. Evans

Ans. Hand

Cordially yours,

Alden B. Mills

Alden B. Mills
Managing Editor

0775

November 16, 1937

Dr. Joseph Beech
25 East Delaware Place
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Dr. Beech:

The Juliette M. Atherton Trust, over the signature of
F. C. Atherton, Trustee, has send us the following:

From the Juliette M. Atherton Trust	\$500.00
From Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Richards	600.00
From F. C. Atherton	500.00

A paragraph is added deploring the Chinese situation and
commending the people for their splendid endurance.

Your mailings are being worked upon and should be ready
for the post office by tomorrow afternoon.

The two packages left to be sent to your Chicago address
we hope will get off this afternoon. It is possible we will have to send
them by express.

I purposely waited to see if Sidney Maddock was in church
on Sunday, but could not locate him.

With best of wishes to you, I remain

Very sincerely yours,

CAE:RC

0776

Copy for Dr. Graham

25 E. Delaware Place,
Chicago, Illinois,
November 22, 1937.

Rev. J.W. Decker, D.D.,
152 Madison Avenue,
New York, N.Y.

Ask 11/30

My dear Dr. Decker,

I regret that I did not get to see you before I left New York. I was present at the dinner of the Harvard-Yenching Trustees held at the time of their annual meeting in Boston. I was informed that they were applying their rule to defer payment of their 1938 quotas to West China Union University. Since this is the third consecutive time that the financial report has not been received at the date specified, I had no valid objection to offer except that the political conditions might have interfered with the mails. However, since they have received the other departmental reports they took the action quoted above.

*noted
#7m* I requested Professor Elisseeff to let me have a detailed comment on matters connected with our University. The following is a quotation from his letter.

"I reminded the Trustees that the five-year period during which they permitted Dr. Graham's support to be provided from a surplus of \$20,000 that West China had on hand terminated on April 30, 1937; and that they voted on April 12, 1937, that Dr. Graham's salary should be paid for six months from the end of that time, pending my decision after my visit to China, as to whether Dr. Graham should be retained, and at a rate that I should decide. Dr. Graham has received \$1500 for the six months which ended October 31, 1937. In order not to give up the work which has already been started at the museum, I recommended the appointment of Dr. Graham, at a salary of \$2500, for ten months more, which will take care of him through August, 1938, and that Dr. Graham should be informed that his connection with the Institute will then terminate. We have learned since the meeting from Mr. Gar-side that there is a possible balance of \$2200 which can be applied towards the support of Dr. Graham during that period, and we shall have to take the matter up again with the Trustees by postal vote. In the meantime, you may definitely rely on the information that Dr. Graham will be taken care of through August, 1938.

Dr. Graham should be asked to compile a catalogue of all the museum objects as soon as possible and to send to the Institute copies of what has already been done. We will send him samples to show how the classifications should be made."

By reference to my correspondence with Dr. Franklin, and if I remember correctly also Dr. Huntington, you should be able to find the terms upon which Dr. Graham was permitted to undertake work at the University. The term was fixed at five years because I judged that we could finance his salary to the amount of \$20,000. I hoped that at the end of that period the Trustees would be willing to assume the responsibility for his support from their "unrestricted" accounts. In view of the fine work that Dr. Graham has done I am surprised at the recommendation that Dr. Graham's connection with the Institute should terminate at the end of August 1938.

0777

NOV 22

1937

(2)

There is no mention of return travel in Professor Elisseeff's letter, but I have assumed that his return travel would be provided, and I have also assumed that the credit balance in our New York office would be sufficient to care for this item. Professor Elisseeff evidently assumes that this balance of \$2200 may be applied toward the salary of Dr. Graham through August 1938.

I have no copies of correspondence with your Board with me here in Chicago. I will appreciate it if you will let me have copies of letters or agreements relative to Dr. Graham's work at the University.

From information that had come to me regarding Professor Elisseeff's visit and from my own conversations with Professor Elisseeff, I judge that the criticism he made would not result in the termination of Dr. Graham's service. I hoped that it might be possible for Dr. Graham to secure another fellowship from Harvard, and continue his work at the University upon his return to the field. If this should be in accordance with your wish I shall be glad to take the matter up with Professor Elisseeff when I am next in Boston.

I expect to be present at the Executive in Toronto when we can give further consideration to this matter.

Cordially yours,

Joseph Beech

Dear Mr. Elisseeff,

We must make clear to Prof E that we have obligations in connection with the \$2000 that precludes the application of your credit balance to present salary accounts. As I remember it, this was considered in your letter to Prof E last year. My letters to Dr. Franklin & B.G. minutes should give the required details regarding our obligation - as I recall, it included return travel and part of furlough allowance. I will write Prof E but would like copies of yours to him on this matter & any other items you may have. JB

0778

Excerpt from letter to Dr. Beech from Mr. W. Robert Taylor dated 12/20/37

Your Clipper Mail letter of November 12 was received on December 16. I have been making some investigations in regard to the China Foundation grants for the West China Union University, and find that they have deposited to date in the W.C.U.U. current account in the Bank of China \$37,500.00, as follows:

August 3	\$12,500.00
October 1	12,500.00
November 2	6,250.00
November 15	<u>6,250.00</u>
	\$37,500.00

I am sending the above information on to Mr. Albertson and suggesting that he issue his own check and draw through the Chengtu Branch, or send a check to me, and I will send him money by telegraph if they so desire.

We are experiencing no difficulty whatever in drawing funds on fixed deposit in the Hongkong & Shanghai Bank at the time of maturity. The Chinese banks, of course, are only paying interest in cash and the balance of fixed deposits on the basis of 5% per week. None of the banks, including the foreign banks, will make payment on fixed deposits prior to the time of maturity.

Up to the present we have been experiencing no serious difficulty in getting money to West China. We usually telegraph it through the Post office, Ban of China, or Standard Vacuum Oil Co. The cost for transferring is nothing as far as the Standard Vacuum Oil Co. is concerned; the Post Office is \$1.00 per \$1,000, plus \$.60 for the telegram. The Bank of China also charges \$1.00 per \$1,000, plus several dollars for the cost of the telegram.

0779

February 7, 1938

Dr. Joseph Beech
25 East Delaware Place
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Dr. Beech:

I am sure you have read Sewell's book, "China Through a College Window".

We have secured one hundred copies of this book from the Missionary Education Movement and are planning to give complimentary copies to friends of the China Colleges where such gifts will "do the most good".

How widely shall we give copies of this book to the members of our West China Board of Governors? Do you know whether Sir Joseph has received a copy? - or Dr. Endicott? - or Mr. Rowell? - or Dean Sage? or any other members to whom you may have thought it worth while to give copies? Have you any other suggestions as to our West China constituency outside the Board of Governors to whom copies might be sent?

We are today distributing to the various Boards of Trustees from our emergency funds enough to complete the original allocations totalling \$105,000.

Very cordially yours,

B. A. GARSIDE

BAG:MP

0780

over.

WEST CHINA UNION UNIVERSITY
CHENGDU, SZE., CHINA

25 E. Delaware Place Chicago
Feb. 15/28

CHE
ack 12/21

CHANCELLOR'S OFFICE
150 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK, N. Y.

My dear Mr Evans:

Pardon response to your letter, delayed till this Am. Got back from St Paul last night & your is the "third" this Am. So not so "wicked" as "appearances".
Hodgkin Fund.

- ① Keep the \$400 you have on the Hodgkin Fund Acct. The purchase of books for this account may call for it; or,
- ② Apply it to the invested Hodgkin Endowment Fund that you have on your books. (Perhaps this is preferable from your point of view. I judge it would be all right with all concerned.)

Swells' Books

- ① Send copies to members of the Board in U.S. & Canada*. I suppose the British members will have copies from the British Office; and

* See Over

0781

FEB 15 1938

- ② Send me 10 to 30 copies which I would like to send with Compliments to friends - past & prospective donors.
*(One of these copies will go to Sir Joseph, so do not include him in copies to the Governors)

I had you have had so much to divide in the "emergency" income. Plenty of call for it in East China Union University "Union", here gets a new connotation. The ^{Women's} College has a call for \$30,000 to provide residences & other accommodations for the incoming colleges & students.

I am ^{today} told the Associated Colleges Emergency Comm. has a meeting at the Palmer House here in Chicago this week under the Chicago ^{Sub} Committee.

If you have any news of China Colleges that you deem helpful to me - I will appreciate it.

Cordially yours Joseph Beech

over

See Wesleyan University Address List
WEST CHINA UNION UNIVERSITY
CHENGDU, SZE., CHINA

CHANCELLOR'S OFFICE
150 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK, N. Y.

Mr. C. A. Evans

I Memo, Re WCUU Folders, (mailing etc)

- ① About 900 names have been checked in the Wesleyan Alumni List Book - to receive copies of folder, with "Wesleyan West China" fastened inside front cover; and, with War-Postscript fastened inside back cover, and also a subscription card dropped inside front cover.
- ② About 150 are addressed ready for mailing when subscription cards are inserted.
- ③ About 80 ~~encl~~ envelopes addressed, only these require the three inserts (a) (b) (c) + the folder.
- ④ All names in Connecticut ~~are~~ checked in the Geographic list have been sent + so marked in Alphabetical list
- ⑤ Copies should be sent to all those - checked in the Geographic list - in following states
Delaware, Hawaii, N. Jersey, N. Y., Penna + R.I. Mark "Sent" in Alphabetical list when arranged.
- ⑥ All M.D. + D.D.S. names should have copies irrespective of location. Up to pp 10 they have been sent (over)

0783

① Please Mail - as soon as the inserts are
all put in envelopes - addressed -
150, now awaiting, Subscription Cards are ready
to be mailed to Conn. area

② All of the material that is ready
is on table in Dr Young's Room

Obliged JP

③ PKgs to be forwarded to
my Chicago address, are
so marked in my office

0784

February 21, 1938

Dr. Joseph Beech
25 East Delaware Place
Chicago, Illinois

My dear Dr. Beech:

Your letter of February 15th is at hand, and I note your recommendation regarding the use of the appropriation for Hodgkin Memorial account.

Upon second thought, there seems to be only one course for us to pursue at the present time, and that is to hold it in abeyance until definite word is received from China. We have no authorization to add income to the principal, and under these circumstances, it hardly seems to be proper for our office to take that course.

The purchase of books from this money, of course, is a different situation entirely, and we presume that the requisitions for purchases and charging against the account will have to come from China.

I am passing your letter on to Mr. Garside, as he wishes to deal with the order for books which you mention.

We are noting that your name be added to the list of those who are to receive up-to-date information from the field.

With sincerest regards, I remain

Very cordially yours,

CAE:RC

0785

March 1, 1938

Dr. Joseph Beech
25 East Delaware Place
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Dr. Beech:

We enclose herewith a copy of a communication which is going to the West China Executive Committee. It speaks for itself.

I am not sure just what conversations and correspondence you have had with Dr. Liljestrand with reference to his representing West China in seeking registration for the West China College of Medicine. We assume, however, that you and he have a clear understanding in the matter. Dr. Anderson and Dr. Endicott have pointed out that as a matter of record we should have in our files a communication from you as Chancellor of the University, addressed to the West China Governors, requesting that Dr. Liljestrand be authorized to act on behalf of the West China Union University in this matter. Will you send us such a request so as to, "keep the records straight"?

In accordance with your letter of February 15th we sent you by parcel post some days ago twelve copies of "China Through A College Window". Eight of these we had wrapped for you to put in the mail if you desire. The other four were left unwrapped with the thought that you would probably wish to hand out personally at least that many copies. We are mailing copies of the book to all members of our West China Board of Governors except Sir Joseph Flavelle and the Hon. Mr. Justice Newton W. Rowell, K.C. We will leave it to you to send copies to these august gentlemen if you so desire.

Cordially

B A GARSIDE

BAG:MP
Encls.

0786

MEMBERS OF COMMITTEE

WINTHROP W. ALDRICH
 GEORGE G. BARBER
 BRUCE BARTON
 MRS. JOHN ALDEN CARPENTER
 HENRY J. COCHRAN
 RUSSELL COLGATE
 ADA L. COMSTOCK
 PAUL D. CRAVATH
 WILBUR L. CROSS
 MRS. JAMES S. CUSHMAN
 WILLIAM H. DANFORTH
 ARTHUR V. DAVIS
 JOHN W. DAVIS
 GEORGE W. DAVISON
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 HAROLD W. DODDS
 WALLACE B. DONHAM
 WYNN C. FAIRFIELD
 JOHN H. FINLEY
 MRS. JOHN H. FINLEY
 W. CAMERON FORBES
 HARRY EMERSON FOSDICK
 SIDNEY D. GAMBLE
 CARL R. GRAY
 JEROME D. GREENE
 REBECCA W. GRIEST
 WILLIAM BANCROFT HILL
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 MRS. HARPER SIBLEY
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 A. L. WARNSHUIS
 EDGAR WATKINS
 AMY OGDEN WELCHER
 RAY LYMAN WILBUR
 MARY E. WOOLLEY

National Emergency Committee Christian Colleges in China

PAUL D. CRAVATH,
 NATIONAL CHAIRMAN
 HENRY R. LUCE,
 NATIONAL VICE CHAIRMAN
 MILDRED H. MCAFEE,
 NATIONAL VICE CHAIRMAN
 GEORGE W. DAVISON,
 NATIONAL TREASURER



ARTHUR V. DAVIS,
 CHAIRMAN EASTERN REGION
 ROBERT M. HUTCHINS,
 CHAIRMAN CENTRAL REGION
 ROBERT A. MILLIKAN,
 CHAIRMAN PACIFIC REGION
 B. A. GARSIDE,
 NATIONAL SECRETARY

THE COLLEGES

CHEELOO UNIVERSITY (SHANTUNG)
 FUKIEN CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY
 GINLING COLLEGE
 HANGCHOW CHRISTIAN COLLEGE
 HUA CHUNG COLLEGE
 HWA NAN COLLEGE
 LINGNAN UNIVERSITY
 UNIVERSITY OF NANKING
 UNIVERSITY OF SHANGHAI
 SOOCHOW UNIVERSITY
 WEST CHINA UNION UNIVERSITY
 YENCHING UNIVERSITY

150 FIFTH AVENUE
 NEW YORK

Chicago
 March 1st, 1938

Mr. B. A. Garside
 150 Fifth Avenue
 New York City

Dear Mr. Garside:

Some time ago I had a communication from Mrs. John Lenox, M.D., graduate of West China University Medical School. She is now in the United States on furlough, and has made an approach to the American Medical Examining Board to take the examinations. Because our University is not registered with the Board, they could not permit her to sit for the examinations. She asked me if I could give assistance in this matter. I suggested that it would be better to approach the Board from New York rather than Pennsylvania, because we are registered with the Board of Regents of the University of the State of New York. Because I did not expect to be in New York until nearly the end of March, I wrote to Dr. S. H. Liljestrang asking him if he could make approaches to the Medical Examining Board of this state. When I arrive in New York, I will ascertain what progress has been made, and I trust that we may be able to get the necessary recognition to permit our graduates who may be in the United States to take the necessary examinations.

Cordially yours

Joseph M. Becker

JB:CS

0787

WEST CHINA UNION UNIVERSITY

CHENG TU, SZE., CHINA

CHANCELLOR'S OFFICE
150 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK, N. Y.

25, E, Delaware Plc. Chicago, Ill.

March 10, 1938.

Chk 3/14

Dear Mr, Garside:

Thank you for the message from Mr. Greene. I have wired and written this morning. Fine, that I have prospect of getting him and Hume here at the same day.

Please tell the person in charge of mail that I plan to leave here on the morning of the 18th, stopping at Cleveland and perhaps Syracuse, arriving in New York by the 22nd.

Letters from Chengtu reveal a feverish attempt to keep up with or ahead of the procession. I have sent the plans for foundations of the Isolation building. This to be erected this summer to provide for fifty, Cheeloo, Central, and WCUU medical internes who must have clinical facilities. Since mailing the plans letters by air-clipper spell "urgent" on every page. I fear they will be putting down the foundations on the lines of the preliminary drawings, which differ greatly from the final layout. I think a cable is required and I suggest that you have it sent to permit any additions you may have. The message I want them to get is as follows;

~~New//Isolation/foundation/plans//mailed//clipper~~
"Await new Isolation foundation plans enroute Clipper".

More of the many things they write about when I arrive. Cordially yours,

Joseph Beech

0788

WEST CHINA UNION UNIVERSITY

CHENGDU, SICHUAN, CHINA

CHANGHAI OFFICE
100 SOUTH AVENUE
NEW YORK 11, N.Y.

RECEIVED
UNIVERSITY

MAR 13 1938

JOINT OFFICE

0789

2844463

May 24, 1938

Dr. Joseph Beech
25 East Delaware Place
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Dr. Beech:

Late yesterday afternoon Alan Gregg of the Rockefeller Foundation asked several questions regarding the Medical School and Hospital. By mere luck we found Dr. Liljestrand and settled the questions regarding the building. We also gave figures representing a normal budget for the Medical School. Dr. Gregg did not wish to have figures covering the emergency such as this year.

After studying the field budgets and talking with Dr. Liljestrand, we evolved the figures, of which we are enclosing a copy herewith, and they should be the governing factors in any conference which raises this question in the immediate future. It is possible that Dr. Liljestrand will be called in conference, and we are giving him a copy as well so that there will be no variation of budget estimates. We are hurrying this to you as Dr. Gregg wishes to call you by telephone and possibly did so last evening.

We have had difficulty several times recently in arriving at a proper budget figure for the various schools at the university, and the university as a whole, and it would seem that a day could be well spent in going over the situation carefully with you and arriving at some sort of understanding as to what are involved in the budget aside from the actual figures voted by the Senate. Let us bear this in mind so that when you are here again we can take the time to work out something along this nature.

Very truly yours,

C. A. Evans

CAE/B
ENC.
(air mail)

0790

May 24, 1936

ESTIMATED BUDGET
-for-
Medical School - West China Union University
In Conference with Dr. Liljestrand

	<u>1936-37</u>
Mission Boards 15 @ \$3,000	US\$45,000.00
Board of Governors	5,000.00
Government Grants	7,000.00
Fees LC\$7,500	2,500.00
	<u>US\$59,500.00</u>

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WUR

WEST CHINA UNION UNIVERSITY

CHENGDU, SZE., CHINA

CHANCELLOR'S OFFICE
150 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK, N. Y.

Chicago, May 25/38

ack 5/26/38

Dear Mr. Evans:-

Thanks for your letter of May 24
re: this Am. giving the Estm Budget
of Medical College. I am supplementing
the statement in order to complete the
picture, as D-Gregg will see it, in all
probability.

D-Gregg got me on the phone in
regard to other matters that relate to
the Grants I have asked from him.

Of course care needs to be exercised
in conference with him or letters to him
that conflicting statements are not made.
If such conferences seem likely I wish
you would wire me to come by plane.
The whole matter is important enough

0792

MAY 25 1938

to justify this. I had not intended to go to N.Y. until the Governors Meeting but I may decide to return prior to June 1st. Should I decide to do that I will let you know & ask you to hold mail.

"A Comprehensive Summary of Accounts for year 1935-6" has been forwarded to him to give him a picture of the "hospitals & clinics" accounts on the field. That may furnish all the information needed to make his case with the Foundation. Because this ^{appears to be} the first "break-in" by his division on account of China, I deem it wise to say little about it, because it is not clear to me just where the China Medical Board, the China Fund administered through Dr. Gunn's division, and Dr. Gregg's division come together. Mr. Lobenstein or Mr. Gunn are informed of Dr. Gregg's intentions of course, but I am informing no one except Dr. Gregg himself regarding my proposals. So a word to the wise is equal to a dictionary.

Cordially yours Joseph Beech

May 26, 1938

Dr. Joseph Beech
25 East Delaware Place
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Dr. Beech:

Your letter just came to hand, and I note your request to wire you in case a conference is required with the Rockefeller Foundation. The other day it was not a case of telegraph or airplane travel, but an absolute necessity to get some figures before Dr. Gregg in a matter of less than half an hour. What we gave him seemed to satisfy him for the time being, but probably he discussed the matter with you by telephone. If you modified the figures which we sent to you, will you not kindly let us know what was said so that we can make corrections here in the office.

Most assuredly if opportunity is presented, we shall be only too happy to wire you to come by airplane if it can be so arranged.

At a recent meeting of the Allocation Committee of the Associated Boards, each university was requested to present an estimate of its requirements beyond ordinary budget needs for 1938-39, same to be in hand by June 15th. We have been working over this with two universities - that is Yenching and Cheeloo - and arrived at some approximate figure. We shall have to do the same thing with other colleges, although what is done at the present time will be purely a matter of guess work. Fukien has moved to Shaowu. Quite naturally, it cannot give much of an estimate on next year's requirement. In all probability, however, government grants will cease and we should face the situation squarely. Is this an additional reason why you should return to New York before June 7th? Bear in mind that we can make these figures up and guess what we are doing. The trouble is that we are dealing with so many members who are rather meticulous of the source and authority for which the figures are being presented.

I should be very much interested in your reply, and with sincerest personal regards, I remain

Very truly yours,

C. A. Evans

CAE/B

0794

May 26, 1938

Dr. Joseph Beech
25 East Delaware Place
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Dr. Beech:

I am amplifying my letter which was sent by air mail a short time ago. I am doing this because I have had opportunity to study the figures sent us from China representing budget estimates for next year.

It would seem to me that there are some situations where we could very justly ask the Associated Boards for funds to cover possible deficits - for instance, the Board of Founders has requested LC\$60,000.00. We voted fifty thousand. The Harvard-Yenching appropriation will be less than the current year, but we can hardly ask the Associated Boards for any money to build up that department. Gifts from Chinese sources, amounting to \$600.00, under present circumstances can hardly seem to be a dependable source of income. The two items representing National Government grants and Provincial grants are both highly speculative. Special grants is another item which is not explained, and undoubtedly is an amount which the field anticipates will be forthcoming from the United States. The combination of all of these items gives a total of \$53,301.00, at present rate of exchange of around four to one gives an equivalent of \$13,325.25. What do you think of using this as a basis for applying to the Associated Boards for emergency funds under next year's budget?

It is quite possible in looking over the budget you will see other things which will appeal to you as being items which are either too large or too small. In that case, we can make further adjustments.

Very truly yours,

C. A. Evans

CAE/B

0795

May 27, 1938

Dr. Joseph Beech
25 East Delaware Place
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Dr. Beech:

You will note from the enclosed report that we still need \$118,000 to complete our Emergency Fund. We all appreciate very much the cooperation of West China Union University not only here in America but in the field where she is sacrificing so much to help the other Colleges carry on through this distressing period.

I have a feeling that if we can raise the last \$18,000 of the balance needed that a gift of \$100,000 will come which will put us completely over the top. At any rate, no harm can be done in challenging this last portion of our need, and I am writing to ask if you will not kindly look over the friends of the China Colleges on your list, and see if there is among them one or two to whom we can present this appeal with the hope that they would subscribe a part, if not all, of this amount.

Please think about this and do all you can.

Sincerely yours,

Bayard M. Hedrick

BME/B

0796

over

May 31, 1938

Dr. Joseph Beech
25 East Delaware Place
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Dr. Beech:

We have your wire reading as follows:

"Desire particulars W.C.U.U. items you submitted Gunn".

As we discussed with you some weeks ago, the list of emergency needs for the China Colleges as submitted to the Rockefeller Foundation included a total of \$20,064 for West China Union University. We have stated in general to Mr. Gunn that within these emergency needs are the following items:

<i>In all departments</i>	Increased cost of general service - light, water, gas, etc. - because of increased enrollment	\$2,800	
<i>4500</i>	Probable decrease in anticipated government grants	\$2,000	
<i>★</i>	Increase in general budget expenses, due to increased enrollment <i>and other corrects</i>	\$5,264	
	Provision of additional laboratory and hospital equipment for increased medical school group	\$5,000	<i>4,800</i>
	Erection of buildings for accommodation of Nanking University group	\$5,000	
	Total	\$20,064	

As a matter of fact, the West China items in our emergency askings were not handed to Mr. Gunn in quite as full detail as we have shown above. Our actual askings included the figure of \$10,264 for West China. Within this figure was \$5,000 for the erection of accommodations for the Nanking group and \$5,264 to assist with the expenses of the general budget. Later we added \$9,800, in consultation with you, including the \$2,800 for increased costs of general service

ices, \$2,000 to cover probable decrease in government grants, and \$5,000 to provide additional laboratory and hospital equipment for the increased medical school group.

0797

Dr. Beech

-2-

May 31, 1938

Of course we have reported to Mr. Gumm that \$10,300 has already been allocated to West China from funds already secured in our emergency campaign, so the total which the Rockefeller Foundation is asked to give in order to complete the West China share in the emergency fund would not exceed \$9,764.

We trust that this is in accordance with your wishes.

Very truly yours

B A GARSIDE

BAG:CS

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